

CRAZY MIXED UP BUTTERFLY THINKS ITS SUMMER

"Where have all the flowers gone?" That's what a certain swallow butterfly must have wondered as he looked over the bleak landscape from the basement window of Mr. and Mrs. Brim Bastedo, 20 Victoria St., last week. The late riser was discovered fluttering in bewilderment around the Bastedo basement. As he rested on the window ledge his wings moved in a strange, hesitating fashion, which, when decoded in semaphore spelled out: "If this is July you can keep it." Above, Steven Bastedo explains to the crazy mixed up bug that he must have had his ocean calendar upside down.



THE MAIL BAG:

Defends Lysistrata 'Joyous Sensuality'

22 Maple Street, Guelph, Ontario

Dear Mr. Blehn:

As an ex-resident of your town and a frequent reader of the Herald, I have long been irritated by the nostalgic conservatism of your editorials. Although some might find the 'cracker barrel' in the general store atmosphere of your writing rather charming in a small town newspaper, that does not pardon the half-baked thought it usually contains.

In your first editorial of the

January 22nd issue you criticize the Georgetown Little Theatre for performing one of the great classical comedies, Lysistrata, presumably because it deals with a sexual subject. Although the Little Theatre may be at fault in its interpretation and performance of the play, Lysistrata as written by Aristophanes is a joyous, Dionysian celebration of life and sensuality, the complete antithesis of the smut you describe it to be.

In your second editorial, you launch into a nostalgic binge, comparing the popular

entertainment standards of today, with those of earlier generations.

Although the music of the Beatles may not be to your taste, any consensus of music critics will agree, that many of the Lennon - McCartney lyrics, and much of rock music is of a higher artistic standard, and encompasses a greater span of human emotion than the moon-june-croon lyrics and rinky-tink music of Tin-Pan-Alloy and the Big Band Era. It is rather fittingly ironic that you should criticize Tiny Tim, as his stage act is composed of send-ups of the schmaltzy love songs so admired by your generation.

Although you may have preferred the mindless escapism of the films of Valentino and Robert Taylor, I for one am glad that films such as Easy Rider are now being made, films that at least attempt to be art, and deal with the problems and conditions of our society.

It is in your third editorial however, that the true hypocrisy and priggishness of your moral stance comes to light. While describing today's interest in sex, you seem to prefer the days when it was confined to the burlesque house and pornographic newspaper.

The sex drive is one of our most natural and basic emotions and does not belong in the smirking and ogling atmosphere of a male smoker.

Days such as Hair, rather than being an extension of the seamy sexual outlets you espouse, are attempting to act as an antidote to the warped mores that caused these outlets to exist.

As a young person, I find the sexual attitudes of my peers, although admittedly earthy, infinitely preferable to the alternate snoring and prurience of so many adults.

Today's sexual freedom, for all its faults, can at least act as a transition period, for the evolution of a more humane and individual morality than that of the 'good old days.'

Yours sincerely,
— Hugh Brewster

THE MAIL BAG:

\$23 for Safety Check? This Driver is Mad

14 Lorne Street,

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to the paper of Georgetown because I believe the people of Georgetown are all involved. On the 5th of December I was stopped by a Georgetown police officer who was stopped on Guelph Street and seemed to be taking safety checks in his own hands. Now maybe this job was assigned to him, I don't know, however I was stopped because one of my headlights was burnt out and I can truthfully say that I didn't know about it.

After he told me to get it fixed, he asked to check my emergency brake. He told me to put the car in drive to test it. Now I know myself from other mechanics that cars will roll ahead with the emergency on if the car is in drive. That also brings up another point, the police officer wasn't a mechanic, so how can he legally take safety checks?

However, the officer said my emergency did not function properly, and then he wrote me out a warning for the headlamp and emergency to be fixed and for me to bring the car down and have him check it. He then gave me a ticket for what he wrote 'no emergency brake.' My car happens to have an emergency brake on it. What it needed was an adjustment for tightening of the nut on the emergency brake cable which took less than five minutes.

Well, I showed the police my car the next day and it worked fine. However, I still had the ticket, and I didn't think too much of the officer giving me a ticket after giving me a warning a few seconds earlier.

The thing that really peeved me off was the bill for the fine. If you can believe it now, I have been charged \$23 for an emergency brake that needed adjusting. It was quite an easy job — that garage that did it, didn't charge me a cent. Now, I am really hopping mad and I am not going to let this ticket go easy at all.

I know myself from experience of working on the police cars that they are real lemons. I wouldn't doubt that I could safety check any one of their cars and find millions of things wrong and probably a lot worse than my own car. I look after my car pretty well and take pride in doing so. I bet if I

found a faulty emergency on the police car the officer would not be charged \$23.

I know the police have a job to do. I realize I should have been stopped for the headlamp and I appreciate him telling me about it. However, I believe I should have got just a warning for the deal, and then show the police that it was just an adjustment needed. Minor at that. I know the police officer is new in town and I'm not trying to give him a bad name — however, I think the NEW job had a lot to do with my experience.

There are quite a few other ticket holders that will agree with me. If I'm to be charged for this, I ask the police to hand over their cars to me for a safety check, and for each officer to be charged for every minor adjustment and I bet there will be quite a few.

— Bill Maveal



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LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

BY BILL COATS

Declarer is often faced with the question of which side suit to set up after the trumps are down. This is especially true if both side suits are equal in length. Here is an example from the Acton Bridge Club. North dealt with East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
S-K 10 8 3
H-A Q 9 8 5
D-4 2
C-7 4

WEST EAST
S-9 7 6 S-J 5
H-2 H-10 7 4 3
D-10 5 D-A J 3
C-K Q 9 8 6 C-A 10 5 2

SOUTH
S-A Q 4 2
H-K 6
D-K 9 8 7 6
C-J 3

The Bidding:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
Pass Pass 1 D Pass
1 H Pass 1 S Pass
3 S Pass 4 S All Pass

Opening lead — king of clubs.

Every pair overbid his hand to four spades. The combined value of the North-South hands is only 23 points, hardly enough for game. Only one declarer managed to make ten tricks which is rather surprising.

West opens the club king and continues with the queen. Usually the defense would not give declarer a ruff and sluff but in this case it is the best defense. Declarer has a choice of which hand to ruff in. He will

also face the choice of which red suit to try and set up. The unusual point of the hand is that the first choice will determine the second. One thing is for sure, the diamond ace must be with East in order to give declarer a fighting chance.

If declarer ruffs the club in dummy he should immediately lead a diamond. If East wins and returns a club, declarer can ruff in dummy again. This gives him two club ruffs, one diamond, three hearts and four spades in his hand for a total of ten tricks.

If East wins and leads any other suit declarer can set up dummy's hearts if he proceeds carefully. Declarer cashes one high trump in each hand and the jack must fall from East's hand. Now he leads the heart king, enters dummy with a high heart and ruffs a small heart with the spade queen. Access to dummy's good hearts is provided by the ten of spades at the same time removing West's last trump.

If declarer decides to ruff the third round of clubs in his hand, he must set up diamonds, not hearts. Declarer can enter dummy with a trump in order to lead a diamond. Again, if East wins and leads a club, declarer has ten tricks. If East ducks, declarer should win and immediately return a diamond. Now one diamond ruff will set up the suit while declarer retains entries in either trump or hearts.

On this hand the choice of

which red suit to ruff is determined by which hand ruffs the third round club lead. The red suit must be ruffed in the opposite hand. If the defense does not lead a third club, declarer can simply draw trump and set up his heart suit. With the diamond ace on side, declarer is assured of ten tricks.

ACTON BRIDGE CLUB
Monday's results: 1st Frank and Midge Hampshire; 2nd Dick Prust and Lloyd Keir; 3rd Frank Mullen and Bill Coats.

BRIDGE CLUB
With 15 tables playing, and many challenging card combinations to test the players' skill, members of Georgetown duplicate bridge club had an interesting evening last week in the Legion auditorium.

The club which draws membership from Milton, Acton, Erin and Brampton as well as town, plays each Tuesday evening.

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But, that nervous tension can cut down on one's efficiency, peace of mind, health and comfort if it is not controlled. It may lead to physical and mental fatigue and even to emotional instability.

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Published in the Public Interest to Explain The Practice Of Scientific Chiropractic.

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