

Letters

Reader would work with a study group

Congratulations on running so many necessarily long letters re parent, teacher, school board matters; a subject surely unique in that it is BOTH vital to this

country's future, AND so much in the hands of local people.

Those letters remind us again that most groups are various mixes of two components; the first, the

urge to POWER and ACTION (i.e. political); second, the inclination to CLARIFICATION (i.e. a search for truth).

Since the second can so easily become a fake

cosmetic for the former, two functions are best performed by different groups.

To be "a vehicle . . . for . . . citizens . . . to participate . . . in policy

functions . . ." places a group such as CAG in the march for power and action.

Where people are partisan (Group I) rather than problem oriented (Group II) they will grope for "holds" on their opponents; "holds" that appeal to the crowd.

If a person is partisan rather than problem oriented, that person will grope for lethal holds on their opponents.

That is what happened in the Hohener letter.

First, "the 12-week-paid vacation" was torn apart; this, ironically, being a benefit known to be essential to the survival of the right sort of teacher in the time of Mrs. Hohener's grandparents.

Those moreover being days when the primary school consumed a higher portion of our total taxes than it does now; and when the national product available for taxing was only a fraction of its present level.

Mrs. Hohener's next move was to broadcast, via the press, reports from her unidentified agents who, from behind curtains, through pine branches on ski slopes, disguised as shoppers, or crouched under tables in beer parlors, identified the occasional errant teachers skipping out on professional development days.

Last week your editorial headline, speaking of growing vandalism, asked "What are solutions?"

One answer, not mentioned by your charitable clerics, would be to dissuade people from publicly bad-mouthing our teachers.

As it is, no wonder "stalwart" youths surreptitiously slash the tires of teachers who work-to-rule to educate the Hoheners of this world about a few of the obvious extra-curricular activities they are saddled with.

No wonder so few teachers were represented in your letter exchange, although Mr. Kelly did a good job: unlike their critics, many teachers find a good portion of their evenings and weekends taken up with pupils' written work, and with worrying about the occasional, disruptive, anarchic little individuals who take their cue from contemptuous adults.

Woodburn Thomson
120 Major Mackenzie Dr.
Richmond Hill

Cleaner ruined jacket, she says

RE: Cleaning of down-filled jackets.

My son has a down-filled jacket. When it needed cleaning I took it to Cadet Cleaners, who advised me they did not

clean down-filled garments as they could not guarantee the outcome.

I then went to "Martinizing", a cleaning establishment at Royal Orchard Plaza in Thor-

nhill, and was told they clean down-filled jackets, without any problem.

The jacket was cleaned and returned in good condition.

Recently, I again brought the jacket to

"Martinizing" for cleaning. I put the jacket on the counter and said "it is down-filled".

One of the managers looked at the coat and said, "no problem, that will be \$5.75".

When I brought the cleaned jacket home on November 24, 1979, it was ruined.

All the down was lumpy, resting in big clusters around the sewn partitions of the jacket.

I went back to "Martinizing" and the manager informed me that it was not his fault, it was the manufacturer's fault, and he disclaimed any responsibility.

Inasmuch as he looked at the coat before cleaning it, he should have noticed then that the construction of the jacket was such that cleaning would ruin it.

I have since examined down-filled jackets in various stores and find that all are constructed along similar lines as the jacket I brought in for cleaning.

Furthermore, as the jacket was cleaned the first time without a problem, why would it be ruined the second time due to "faulty construction"?

I urge anyone who wants to have a down-filled jacket cleaned, to make certain, before it is cleaned, what sort of guarantee the cleaner has in mind.

Family thanks people for helping hurt dog

Within a period of 24 hours, I had two personal contacts with the York Regional Police.

The one incident was on Saturday, December 15 around 5:30 p.m. in Maple on Jane Street, when I was fined for speeding. I justly deserved this, since my mind wasn't on my driving — I should

have foregone Christmas shopping and stayed home to continue crying about our favorite injured Labrador Retriever.

The other incident involving the York Regional Police was on Friday, December 14, around 6 p.m. at the corner of the 6th Con-

cession and 16th Sideroad in King.

Our black Labrador (without our permission) was present on the sideroad, when he was hit by a car.

With the assistance of a very considerate policeman on duty in that area and kind neighbors, the Gillies, the Karabins and Mr. Schmanda, we were fortunate in being able to care for a very special family pet.

The policeman waited until the Canine Control arrived with a responsible young man, Dan Lawrence.

Dan, with great determination (and after considerable time) located a fine veterinarian, Dr. Holmes of Oak Ridges.

In these times of constant criticism of police, government, young people, etc., we would like to take this opportunity to thank those fine people out there who we, as readers of newspapers, need to hear about.

She seeks relatives

I'm writing in hopes of some help to locate lost relatives.

The only address I would have is Molly Gray or Grey (deceased), Oriole Drive, R.R. 2, Newmarket, Ontario.

She would have been an aunt to me. My father Zachary Hamilton Smith was her brother. He lives

in Coalinga, California. My aunt had another sister J. Grey (deceased) 508 Perth Avenue, Toronto.

We would like to make a trip in 1980 if any relatives could be reached.

I feel like maybe there would be nieces or nephews still living in the area.

We would also like any information on the area. My husband and I would appreciate any information on this matter.

Skaters thank area businesses

Could you please put a thank-you in The Liberal from the Bond Lake Skating Club Incorporated.

We would like to thank the parents for donating food for our Christmas dinner and dance, and a special thank-you to Baker's Sand and Gravel, Enchanted Gardens, Rudy's Fish and Chips, and Home Hardware Store; all in Oak Ridges for donating all the prizes used for door and spot prizes.

Many thanks again.
Pat LaRiviere,
Bond Lake Skating Club
Oak Ridges.

Mrs. Jean Smith Bruner
633 Warren
Thermopolis,
Wyoming
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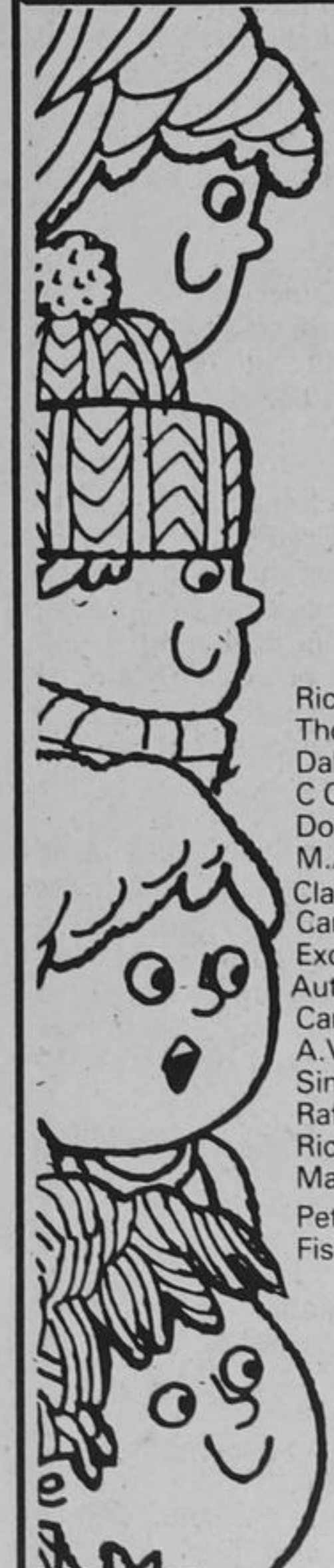
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Lions Club says thanks for story

The Richmond Hill Lions Club would like to take this opportunity of thanking Shaaron Hay for her recent coverage and publicity for "The Vial of Life" program.

The service is free to all, especially "shut-in" and senior citizens.

For further information, please call Helpmate Information at 883-2234, who have kindly offered to assist us in this endeavor.

Lions H. Waldon (884-6638) and W. Mirrlees (884-2324) may also be contacted.

Richmond Hill Lions Club

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