

Free food, good music, bad dope at festival

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Happiness for the estimated 50,000 young people who gathered here during the weekend was rock music by top recording personalities, free food and a wide-open drug market, free from fear of police intervention.

An estimated half of those attending the Strawberry Fields rock festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday got into the Mosport Park motor racing track site without paying the \$15 three-day ticket admission.

Midway through Saturday's program, Chip Monck, master of ceremonies, announced from the stage that the event was losing money and asked those who hadn't paid anything to "consider" making a contribution. There was no indication whether many responded to the plea.

Michael Moore, president of Les Productions Sportives Vill-Marie which produced the festival, declined comment on how much money was involved or how many of those attending were actually ticket holders.

Most of those attending the festival came from the United States where the festival was widely advertised. In Canada it was billed as a motorcycle racing event with the added feature of some live musical entertainment.

ONLY FOR SPORTS

A bylaw in Clarke Township, in which Mosport is located, about 55 miles east of Toronto, forbids use of the park for other than motor sports events.

Festival promoters circum-

vented this by having the event sanctioned by the Canadian Motorcycle Association.

However, sanction for scheduled motorcycle races Saturday was withdrawn by the CMA after insurance for the races was cancelled because of the danger caused by people wandering across the track.

Trial races were held Friday and individual motorcyclists went around the track in token events that promoters claimed fulfilled the requirements of the bylaw.

Clarke Township Reeve John Stone disagreed Sunday, but would not comment on whether or not any legal action was planned against the promoters. The festival got the go ahead after a bid by the attorney-general for an injunction banning the event was turned down by the Ontario Supreme Court.

DRUGS SOLD OPENLY

Provincial police maintained a 300-man police detachment in the area throughout the weekend but reported little trouble and

only a handful of arrests on liquor and drug offences. No arrests were made on the festival site itself—where drugs, including LSD, were bought, sold and used openly.

An OPP spokesman said Saturday that several suspected drug pushers were being watched and arrests could follow conclusion of the festival.

Medical clinics operating on the site didn't keep lists of the people they treated but an extra tent was set up the second day of

the three-day event to handle "bad trips" incurred by drug users.

Richard Elson, administrator of the nearby Bowmanville Memorial Hospital, said Sunday the hospital admitted 53 persons, "about half of them drug cases."

Complaints of inadequate sanitary facilities were answered by festival-goers themselves, some of whom went swimming in the nude in a nearby creek.

There also were reports of inhibitions being stripped away as

quickly as clothing when men and women undressed to total or partial nudity to wander through the crowd.

Free food, mainly rice and fruit, was distributed by operators of a restaurant in the Yorkville district of Toronto.

The festival featured such musical entertainers as The Youngbloods, Delaney, Bonnie and Friends, Jethro Tull, Fat and Mountain.

Each night's program continued on into the early hours of the following morning.

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THE SHERBROOKE RECORD, MON., AUG. 10, 1970

10 CENTS



ARMY GOES AHEAD

Nerve gas set to roll



(Record Photo Service: P. Gurd)

SENSIBLE WAY TO SPEND THE DAY: Who needs to go anywhere or do anything on a blissfully hot summer's day? The secret of true enjoyment of life is an inner tube, some sand, and a body of water.

Inside today

CONVENTION CONCLUDED: The Jehovah's Witnesses ended a four-day, elaborately organized regional meeting here yesterday. See Page Five.

SUMMER FUN IN MAGOG: A full report on the E.T. Trail-riders Club horse-show plus photo coverage of the Labatt Regatta. See page eight.

THE PIPER PLAYS THE TUNE: Campers at the Ayer's Cliff Crippled Children's Camp watched as the E.T. Pipe Band went through its paces. See page two.

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Weather

In the Eastern Townships today, generally sunny, very warm and humid, with a chance of thundershowers. High today in Sherbrooke 80, low tonight 68. Outlook for tomorrow: little change.

Ontario boys take top fiddling honors

SHELBURNE, Ont. (CP) — Saturday when the annual championships ended here, about 47 miles northwest of Toronto, Graham Townsend of Toronto became the top fiddler in Canada for the third consecutive year.



46238
46238 win \$5,000
6238 win \$500
238 win \$100

Two brothers from Sudbury, Ont., Don Reid, 10, and Robert Reid, 6, pleaded first in the under-18 class and under-10 class, respectively.

Winner of the over-65 class was John Lacille of Sturgeon Falls, Ont.

The United States Army, using elaborate safety and security precautions, has completed loading 12,450 containers of lethal nerve gas aboard railway trains in Anniston, Ala., and Richmond, Ky.

The defence department said Sunday the trains will start a trip through the U.S. South today toward a controversial disposal at sea for the 418 steel jacketed concrete vaults containing chemical-filled rockets. The Pentagon said the time of departure would be kept secret.

Col. S. M. Burney, commander of the Anniston depot, said: "If I

lived along the route I wouldn't be any more worried than if it was a regular freight train. Our precautions almost preclude the possibility of any accident and we have done everything possible to reduce the hazard of human error.

Each train will be preceded by a pilot train to check the tracks ahead of the nerve gas.

The train with the gas will include a guard car, for a heavily armed detachment of soldiers, a boxcar with decontamination material, a car with a fire truck and another with two

See NERVE GAS, p. 5

Says leader blackmailed

NEW YORK (CP) — Time magazine says FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover confronted the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1964 with some wiretaps revealing King's alleged extramarital activities, and King later toned down his criticism of the FBI.

An issue of the magazine released Sunday gives Time's version of the 1964 Hoover-King meeting in an article discussing a new book about King by novelist John Williams.

In his book, *The King God Didn't Save*, Williams says the FBI started tapping King's telephone and bugging his hotel rooms in 1963.

Time says Williams reports that the surveillance uncovered no subversion but "did turn up an astonishing amount of information about King's extensive and vigorous sexual activities."

Williams quotes some anonymous source as telling him that King used a code.

"A very attractive woman was called 'Doctor,'" the informant is quoted as having said. "I forget the other names for women not so attractive."

Time says: "Most newspapers ignored the rumors and leaks to them of King's extramarital activities, but their existence undermined King's effectiveness just the same."

"The effect, says Williams, was one of slow political assassination; King was spared it only by the bullet of James Earl Ray."

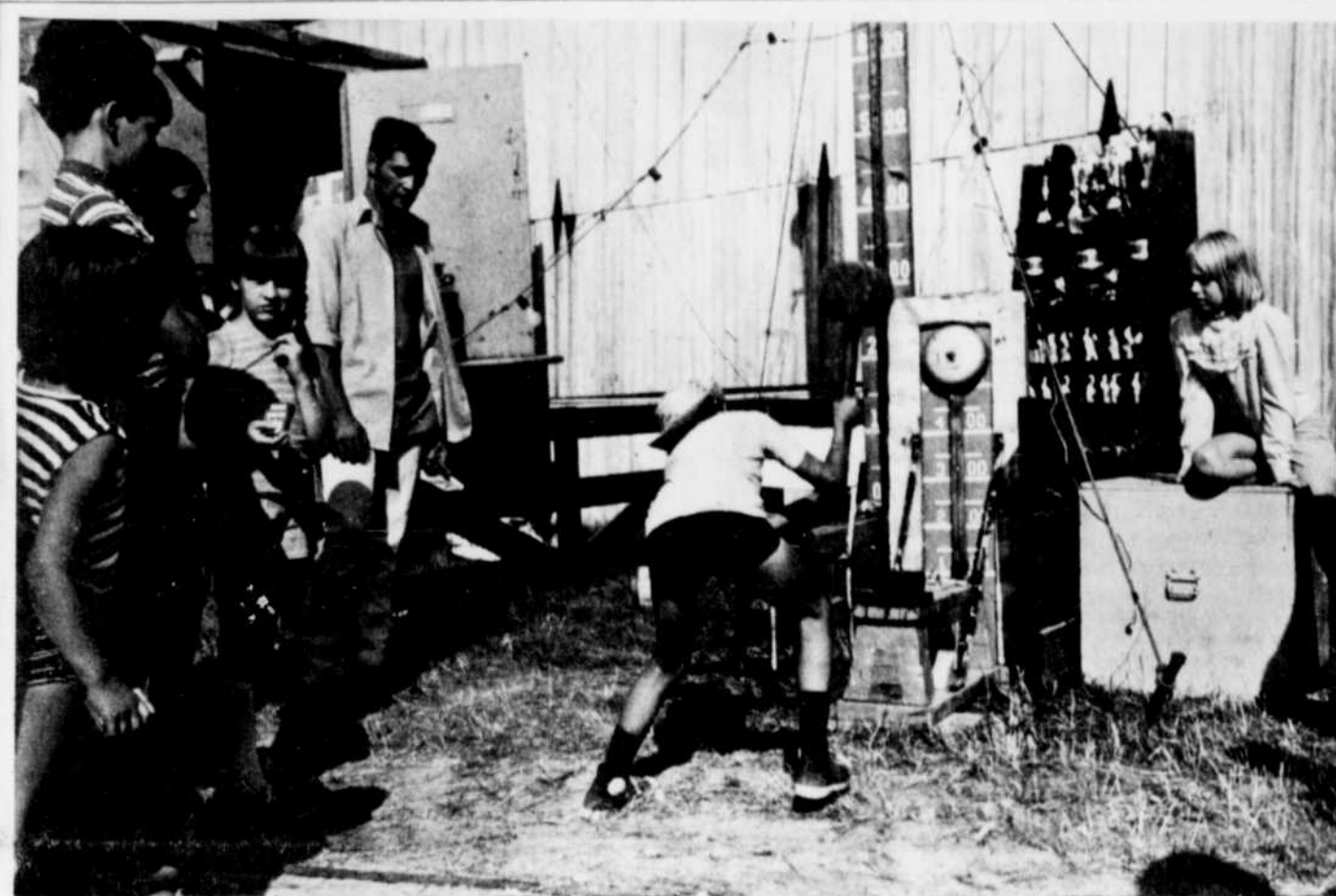
Ray pleaded guilty to killing King in 1968.

In presenting its version of the Hoover-King meeting, Time says:

"Williams has the correct outline of the FBI tape story. What he does not have is precisely what happened at the celebrated meeting between FBI Director Hoover and King in 1964."

"Hoover, Time learned, explained to King just what damaging private detail he had on the tapes and lectured him that his morals should be those befitting a Nobel Prize winner."

He also suggested that King should tone down his criticism of the FBI. King took the advice. His decline in black esteem followed, a decline scathingly narrated by Williams."



STRENGTH-TESTERS NOW COME IN TWO SIZES

(Record Photo Service: R. Spalding)

Fair is a cattle-fiend's delight

By RICHARD SPALDING

COOKSHIRE — An estimated 11,000 people poured through the gates here over the weekend to attend the 135th annual Cookshire Fair.

According to fair officials, this year's turnout set another record at the Cookshire fair, where organizers had registered disappointment over recent years.

"I am well satisfied with this year's fair," said Cookshire Fair president Aubrey French last night, as people could still be seen entering the gates to attend the late evening horse pulling contest.

Mr. French said this year's livestock was the best to be seen in a long time, adding that the midway attractions had also been outstanding.

"We would recommend them anywhere," Mr. French said talking about Marcel Grand Cirque who took over this year's amusement section.

Earlier in the evening Sunday, former Cookshire Fair president Gordon Forgrave had said that this year's fair would be an outstanding success.

This year's attendance was also larger than previous years. An estimated 2,200 are believed to have crossed the gates on Friday, about 5,000 on Saturday, and between four and five thousand on Sunday.

Fair organizers reported no incidents during the three day fair, where the warm sun maintained temperatures of about 90 degrees.

Among the highlights on Friday was a judging contest for Holstein, Ayrshire and Jersey cows and an evening banquet in the dining hall for the Calf Club.

Saturday was also dedicated to livestock with the horse and calf club parade in the afternoon, cattle parades and more horse pulling contests during the evening.

And for the first time in the area, Charelois cattle were on

display at the Cookshire Fair.

They had been brought to the fair by Leif Gulddal, owner of the Pinnacle Charelois Farm in Abercorn.

The prized French cattle at the fair were part of a lot that had been brought back from the Calgary Stampede where Danish born Gulddal had held an exhibition.

But the Cookshire fair wasn't just for young cattle fiends. Percy Sharrman, 80-year-old farmer from Scotstown, was also on hand this year this own little livestock exhibition.

The main attraction came Sunday afternoon when 39 riders participated in the all new open horse show.

Sponsored by Molson Breweries, the horse show drew an interesting crowd where riders came from as far as Roxton Falls to compete.

Most of the honors in the horse

show went back to Roxton Falls when 30-year-old Serge Beauregard walked away with seven of the 12 main awards.

Miss Diane Dawson, main organizer of the five hour long horse show said last night that the show had been a success in spite of the difficulties that had erupted during the competition.

If the quality of the livestock contributed to the success of this year's fair, so did midway attractions and grandstand presentations. In both cases, their organizers were prompt manifesting their content in the quality of the amusement that had been provided for the fair attending public.

And of course, there were the fence jumpers, the people who managed to get onto the grounds without conforming to the purchase of a ticket, but as one fair organizer complained "you can't win them all."

Busy weekend draws record crowds

By CHARLES CATCHPAUGH

MAGOG (Special) — Magog resembled the site of a modern rock festival Sunday, as one of the largest crowds ever rallied

to this popular vacation centre.

The big attraction was the Labatt Regatta, organized by Georges Lussier, regional Labatt agent.

Staged along the Magog wharf,

the mile-long municipal beach area served as grandstand for thousands of spectators, and one city official estimated that as many as 10,000 persons thronged the area.

Across the highway from the lake, the Eastern Townships Trail Riders' Club staged its 8th annual horse show, which was also a huge success, and drew a record crowd.

Between the two events, there was the annual Kiwanis-organized antique display and art show at the Cabana Lodge, and it too was overwhelmingly successful. In all, the three events gave this city the biggest crowd seen in the past decade.

While no major problems arose from the activities, traffic was the biggest chore for municipal policemen, who were out in full force, assisted by members of the Q.P.P. traffic division. All vehicles were kept on the move, and except for several incidents, no tie-ups were noted. The exceptions were the several traffic jams at the Merry Street Bridge, which under normal circumstances is a noted bottleneck.

Commenting on the results of his regatta, Georges Lussier said he was pleased with the

outcome. Mr. Lussier said he promised one of the biggest spectacles ever seen in this community, and believes he kept his word.

Gordon Hurlbut, President of the Eastern Townships Trail Riders' Club said his group's 8th show Sunday, surpassed all others, both in entries' number and general quality, and by spectators.

The Kiwanians were also jubilant over the results of their show, claiming a huge success.

While there were several thousand cars and other vehicles in the lakefront vicinity Sunday, parking didn't seem to be the big problem, nor was finding a place to set up for the day on the beach. The problem was being able to follow events, which seem to be happening everywhere.

Amid all the excitement, there were special attractions, like music played by the girls of the Sacred Heart Band, then

demonstrations of motorized craft, like the Labatt Hovercraft, hydroplanes, sky divers, etc.

A \$1,000 cash purse for racers, saw Guy Longpre of Magog collect the biggest share, as the "Free for all" winner, and he also collected a handsome trophy. Donald Gagnon of Compton won the 110 horsepower boat race, and Jean-Marc Fredette won the 50 h.p. race, the two top events. There were other races however, and displays of water skiing by the Magog Water Ski School.

Mayor Maurice Theroux, Magog's chief magistrate, also praised the events, and said these projects proved this community is the right place for summer games and recreational activities.

Most important, there were no injuries or serious accidents over the weekend in Magog, which in a way proves it isn't always the large crowds that cause the mishaps.



28 ENGLISH CLASS ENTRIES AT MAGOG SHOW

(Photo: C. Catchpaugh)

Pipes skirl in the trees



AYER'S CLIFF — The leaden calm of a hot Sunday afternoon was shattered yesterday by the skirl of the pipes and the beat of the drums as the Eastern Townships Pipe band turned out to play for campers and counsellors at the Crippled Children's Camp here.

Led by Pipe-Major Ibrey Nutbrown, the band overcame some early tuning problems to put on a splendid show of quick marches, slow marches, strathspeys, reels, and highland dancing.

The band, says Nutbrown, is basically a non-profit, volunteer organization, playing 12-15 times a year. Although some revenue is necessary to keep the band going, no fee was demanded for this Kiwanis-sponsored event.

The band has been functioning as a unit for some twenty-five years now, since 1945, but both the personnel and the name have changed several times.

It started as the Army, Navy, and Air Force Band,

then became the Canadian Legion Band, then the band of the 24th Technical Squadron, REME, until that unit was disbanded in 1963, whereupon the E.T. Pipe Band came into being.

The band now has 25 pipers and drummers, he says, and although they do not play in competition, they must be pretty good: the five pipers out yesterday had a combined total of 42 years experience between them.

(Record Photo Service: P. Gurd)



Key witness to killing in critical condition

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — A key witness on the question of who fired first in a gun battle that killed a kidnapped judge and three abductors remained in critical condition Sunday with bullet wounds in his back.

The witness, Gary W. Thomas, Marin County assistant district attorney, was taken hostage with Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley and three woman jurors Friday in a desperate courtroom escape attempt.

Marin General Hospital reported Sunday that Thomas was slightly improved after undergoing surgery for bullet wounds in the back that may leave him paralyzed.

In the same hospital, convict Ruchell Magee, 31, only survivor of the kidnapping band, was reported in fair condition with wounds in the back and neck.

Thomas' wife said he told her he grabbed a gun from the kidnappers driving the escape van after he saw that Haley had been killed by a blast from a sawed-off shotgun which the abductors laped around the judge's neck.

SHOT THREE

Maureen Thomas said her husband told her he shot the three other kidnappers. She said Thomas reported that Haley was killed immediately after an empty car used as a police roadblock stopped the van at an

exit from the Marin Civic Centre parking lot.

The exit was surrounded by Marin County sheriff's deputies and San Quentin state prison guards who had been alerted when the escape try started in Haley's court 30 minutes earlier.

Killed in the gunfire exchange along with the 65-year-old judge were three of his four kidnappers. They were James D. McClain, 37, and Jonathan Christman, 27, and Jonathan Jackson, 17. Police said Jackson, a Pasadena high school student with no police record, entered the courtroom with a carbine concealed under a coat and with a satchel filled with pistols.

SHERBROOKE — Two persons were reported killed in the area during the weekend, one in a fire and the other in a car accident.

The first death occurred in the Cowansville area early Saturday morning when a car driven by 22-year-old Ernest Bombardier of Adamsville went out of control and crashed.

Quebec Provincial Police said the accident occurred around 2 a.m. on Adamsville road in Bromont county.

The second death occurred in Magog early Sunday morning when firemen found the body of an unidentified woman in a house on Chenier St.

When Magog firemen arrived at the home of Rolland Basterache around midnight, the house was completely aflame.

The body was discovered shortly after firemen had put out the flames in the wood frame house. So far, fire department officials have been unable to

establish the cause of the blaze.

A second fire also broke out in Magog on Sunday when five families were forced to evacuate an apartment building just opposite the Sherbrooke St. fire station.

The 2 a.m. blaze, believed to have been caused by faulty wiring, caused an estimated \$5,000 damages to a building owned by Yvon Bombardier, the fire department said.

At least four persons were injured in a two car accident Saturday in Coaticook.

And in Sherbrooke Sunday, a 12-year-old boy was seriously injured when he was struck by a car at the corner of 10th Ave. and Langlois St.

Recovering from head injuries today at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital is Jean-Guy Rouleau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rouleau of 685 de La Bruyere St.

Police said the car was driven by 24-year-old Rejean Bourque of 501 Codere St.

Fire, car crash claim two lives



GUTTED HOUSE CLAIMS ONE LIFE

(Record Photo Service: C. Catchpaugh)

Weekend attrition claims 76 lives

At least 76 persons died in accidents across Canada during the weekend, 60 in traffic.

A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. Friday to late Sunday night, local times, also showed 11 deaths by drowning, three in miscellaneous accidents and two by fire.

Ontario reported the highest number of accidental deaths with 25, of which 20 occurred in traffic mishaps and five were drownings.

Quebec reported a total of 20 fatalities, 18 in traffic and two by drowning.

In the Atlantic provinces, New Brunswick had a total of seven accidental deaths, three in traf-

fic, two drownings and two in miscellaneous accidents. Nova Scotia reported five traffic deaths and one drowning.

Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island reported no fatalities.

In the West, Manitoba had five accidental deaths, four in traffic and one in a miscellaneous accident. Alberta reported two deaths in fires and one drowning, and British Columbia, three traffic deaths.

Saskatchewan reported seven persons killed in a single traffic accident.

The survey does not include industrial accidents, slayings or known suicides.



HEAVILY DAMAGED IN COATICOOK ACCIDENT

(Record Photo Service: C. Catchpaugh)

University finance plans vetoed by QSC

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Securities Commission has decided that it will not allow any more university scholarship finance plans to be set up in the province after Sept. 15.

In a policy statement made public Saturday, the commission also set out regulations governing the operation of university scholarship foundations, as well as organizations which sell or distribute their plans in Quebec.

There are currently about 15 such plans in operation in Quebec, with salesmen soliciting parents to make monthly or yearly payments to ensure their adequate funds to send their children to university later.

Sources said one objection is that many students do not stay in university for their second year, and though parents can usually

get their capital back they lose the interest due on the money paid in.

Another was that many plans did not offer a proper return on investment.

The policy statement makes clear that the plans cannot be sold door-to-door or solicited by telephone or telegraph. Salesmen can send out "invitations to subscribe" by mail, accompanied by a bona fide prospectus.

Subscribers must have the right to withdraw from such plans without cost within 30 days of contract signature.

Distributors and salesmen must be registered with the QSC. Money taken in must be posted with a trustee registered with the Quebec Deposit Insurance Board or an institution insured by the Canada Deposit Insurance Corp.

Booth for board at Expo Sherbrooke

QUEBEC — As part of its public information program, Quebec Health Insurance Board is participating, this year, in

some 15 regional exhibitions throughout the Province of Quebec. From August 15th to 23rd next, the Board will be represented at the industrial and commercial exhibition to be held in Sherbrooke.

The Board's exhibition consists of an information booth designed to inform visitors on the activities of the Board and on the health insurance plan, which is soon to come into effect.

The volume of inquiries received each day by the Board is a good indication of the public's interest in the future health insurance plan and of their desire to be well informed on how to benefit from it.

Representatives of the Board will be on hand at Sherbrooke to provide information to the visiting public and to assist those who may not have yet registered with the Board, so that this step towards benefiting from the plan may be accomplished without delay.

Sutton

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miltimore, Quebec City, were called here due to the serious accident to their son, Bob, who was run over by a tractor while working on a farm at Cowansville. He suffered a badly fractured leg and was taken to the local hospital, later to Montreal to consult a specialist, but was brought back to the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville where he was a patient for a week, before being moved to the home of his aunt, Mrs. Leon Darrah for an indefinite time. His mother, Mrs. Miltimore, remains here to care for him. Bob will be pleased to have his friends call, as it will be some time before he will be around.

BRIEFLETS NORTH HATLEY

Art Show North Hatley Community Hall, Friday, Aug. 15, 5:00 to 9:00. Saturday and Sunday from 2:00 to 9:00. Tea will be served. Doorprize.

NORTH HATLEY

The Piggery Playhouse presents "The Stalking Moon" with Gregory Peck & Eva Marie Saint, Mon. Aug. 10, 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.25.

Knowlton social notes

The parishioners of St. Paul's Church and the many friends of the Rev. Canon, T. E. R. Nurse will be pleased to learn that he is progressing well after his illness and stay in the hospital. He is home now and relaxing in his garden, following his retirement, after 24 years of serving the Parish of St. Paul's.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Cousens, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duboyce have returned home following a vacation in Ontario. During their stay in Ontario they visited Mr. and Mrs. Duboyce's son Arthur and his family, they also spent some time at Niagara Falls.

Mr. Ralph Seaton and sons, Kenny, Robbie, and Arthur, attended the Glen Falls, N.Y. Radio Club Jamboree.

Mrs. H. LeGallais has returned to her home here, after spending some time with her son and his family at Beamsville, Ont.

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HAPPY WINNER AT WOOLCO



ANOTHER LUCKY WINNER — Shown here is Mr. Pierre Guerin, Assistant Manager of Woolco Departmental Store congratulating Mr. Gerard Demers of Deauville, Que. Mr. Demers is the lucky winner of a "SEA SNARK" offered by the Peter Jackson Tobacco Co.

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EDITORIALS COMMENT

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette
est. 1837 and the Sherbrooke Examiner est. 1879.
Published Monday to Friday by the Eastern Townships Publishing Co. Ltd.
at 725 C.P.R. Terrace, Sherbrooke, Quebec.

PETER G. WHITE
President

CONRAD M. BLACK
Chairman and Publisher

F. DAVID RADLER
Secretary-Treasurer

WILLIAM DUFF
Editor

Printed in U.S.A. Tel. 969-9525

Future college support

A question in the minds of many college and university administrators, especially those whose campuses have been visited by disruptions and violence, is when, and how severely, the real axe is going to fall in the form of "subscription cancellations" by irate alumni fed up with student unrest.

Gifts and bequests by individuals, corporations and foundations are an essential source of income for private institutions; neither are they turned down by state-supported schools.

The latest report of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, which annually surveys the United States institutions of higher learning, gives ground for cautious optimism.

The council reported a 15 per cent increase on gift support to colleges and universities in 1969, despite the fact fewer institutions reported to the council in 1969 than in 1968.

The 15 per cent was a nation wide average, however, by state and by school, the findings were not always so encouraging.

In California, for instance, 53 institutions reported a total of \$116.7 million in gift support during 1969, while in the previous year 64 institutions reported a total of \$123.7 million.

No conclusions can be drawn from this because the number of reporting institutions was not the same for both years. But while contributions, corporations and alumni were nearly identical in both years, a sharp drop was reported in gifts from individuals who were not alumni.

It is these people, it is believed, who would be first to "cut off the campus water" in reaction to student disruptions.

An indication of popular approval for the firm handling of the troubles at San Francisco State College by President S.I. Hayakawa is seen in the fact that gift support rose during the critical period.

Another thing that worries officials is that they do not know about the number of people who have taken colleges out of their wills, something that may be found out only ten years hence when bequest totals drop.

Today's generation of college students will move on, but the schools they attend must and will remain to serve other generations. How shortsighted it would be for potential donors to attempt to punish an institution for the actions of a minority of those who are only temporarily associated with it.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I want to talk to you, son! It's about the cereal we have insisted that you eat..."

THE PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM THE UPPER ROOM

This is good... in the sight of God our Savior, who desires all men to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth. (1 Timothy 2:3-4, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear God, we thank Thee for Thine incomparable love. Grant us the wisdom to discern those things we cannot change and those we can do something about. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

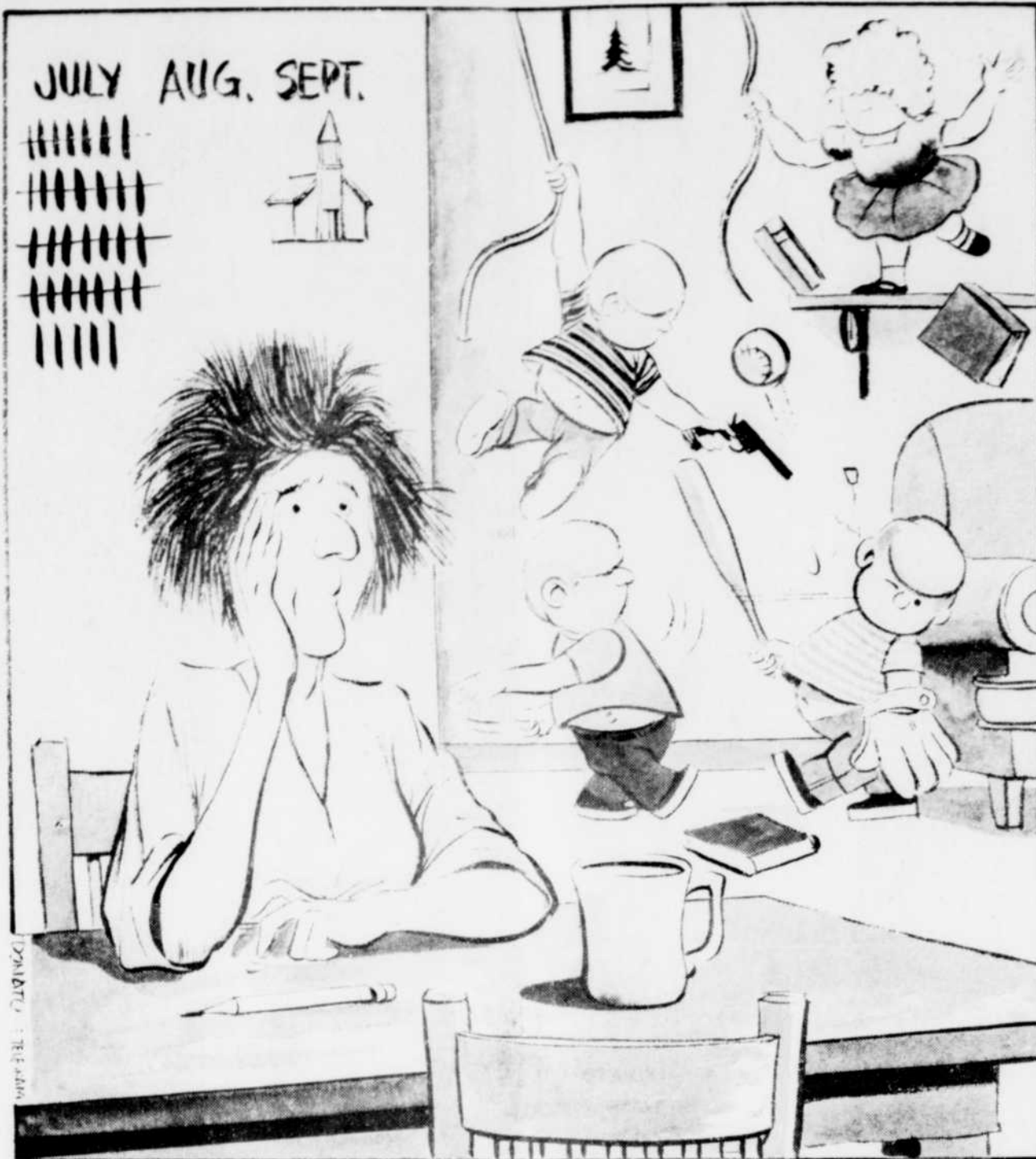
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The A (for Adam) age dawns

By LEE MUELLER

NEW YORK (NEA)

On the day they dropped the bomb on Hiroshima, I fell head downward from a footlog into a creek and imbedded my head up to the earlobes in mud. On the water's surface, my feet thrashed like willow limbs in the swift current.

Beyond the fact that it was the only time in my life I've been able to stand on my head, two things concerning the incident have stayed with me:

I recall (1) opening my eyes and noting that mud looks as black on the inside as it does on the outside and (2) I remember mother was not very interested in my grand adventure that evening.

"You fell in the creek?" she asked, switching on my grandfather's new radio-phonograph console. Before I could answer, the doomsday voice of Gabriel Heatter interrupted:

"Good news tonight, folks. At 8:15 this morning, we dropped the Adam bomb on the Japs."

Mozart may have composed minuets before he was four, but there were no prodigies in my family. It was Aug. 6, 1945, in Tomahawk, Ky.; I was four years old; and I thought the guy was saying Adam bomb.

"Whatta Adam bomb?" I asked. (Mother says this was my "Why?" period.)

"It's like a giant firecracker and we killed thousands of Japanese people with it."

"Why?"

"Because we're at war with the Japanese."

"What's a war?"

"It's when armies fight and kill each other."

"Why?"

"Because... did you say Uncle Don pulled you out of the water?"

Everybody was happy. The war would soon be over. People made jokes about bombing the Japs. What a weapon this Adam bomb was! Buildings were leveled for seven miles in all directions, they said. My grandmother always stuttered when she tried to say Nagasaki.

It took about a month to sink in: "What if they've got an Adam bomb, too?" my grandfather asked at supper one evening. My grandmother dropped her fork. My mother, I noticed, stopped chewing her food.

It was as though everybody in the world were listening to our dinner table conversation. Lowell Thomas talked about the possibility of another country possessing nuclear weapons. Our neighbors discussed it.

On warm Sunday afternoons, my grandfather sometimes gave his friends free haircuts beneath an apple tree in the back yard. I remember the day he pointed to a cliff on the hillside and said he would hide under it if someone decided to drop an Adam bomb on Martin County.

That was 25 years ago. Today, the possibility of nuclear warfare seems to me as remote as it did 26 years ago when I was thinking mostly about tadpoles. The idea of the world committing suicide with its bombs seems as incomprehensible now as it did then.

I rather choose to think that if man is going to annihilate himself, he will do it the way a friend of mine named Smith says he will:

"One of these days, atmospheric conditions are going to be just right and every can of pressurized spray deodorant, shaving cream, every can of air freshener, lemon wax, every can of insect repellent and oven sweetener in the world is going to explode."

"Ba-LOOEY! And it'll all be over."



DOUGLAS FISHER

Brains of the Waffle movement

The Waffle, gathered and yakking, resembles the seeming anarchy of an ant-heap with its roof removed. Busy darting, likely to fly apart with the energy of all the verbose and profane opinions.

This impression is deceiving — of the Waffle and the ant-heap — because there is a pattern and a purpose behind all the antics. In the Waffle it's supplied by three, perhaps five people. Jim Laxer, a neophyte historian, handsome, black-bearded, Jewish, supremely confident in his utterances and views, a David Lewis driver, the Lewis of 25 years or so ago. Cy Gonick, political economist, as rotund in his speech as in the long prose stuff featured in his magazine, Canadian Dimension; pragmatic enough to nail a seeming Tory seat in the Manitoba Legislature and to drive the magazine past the usual early founding; courageous enough to be a proclaimed socialist in cautious Manitoba, but canny enough to be a beaver MLA without too much embarrassment for his moderate leader, Ed Schreyer. Mel Watkins, wispy-thin, febrile-seeming, nasally precise, somewhat self-taken with his own magnetism as others are pulled in by it, clever, a pell-mell scorer of points in debate, so much in contrast to the kind of Sunday school niceness in his normal, social manner.

Add two more: Laxer's wife,

Krista Meets, a plain, young and plump blonde whose ordinary averageness masks so much industry and vitality in the political cause of the Waffle and the Women's Lib Movement; and Jackie Larkin Brown, a gusty, swaggering, I've-got-it-taped young woman who still has the verve of one who dominated student politics around Carleton University a few years ago. Throw in Don Mitchell and John Conway, two Saskatchewan leftists from the Young CCF-NDP school of hard knocks; perhaps Kelly Crichton, a zippy Girl Friday of CTV's W5; and Gordon Cleveland, an earnest, righteous young NDP organizer in Ontario. In this group you find the brains, the planning, and the guts of the rather wild-looking, wild-sounding Waffle movement of the New Democratic Party.

While I spotted assorted Trots (Trotskyites) and Communists around the conference of the Waffle this past weekend at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, the staggering achievement was the number, from 200 to 250 of NDP members from so many ridings in the country.

If the Waffle can draw this many people together on the main holiday weekend of the summer from such a distance it can more than bedevil the larger party.

Both Gonick and Watkins were insistent that a member of the Waffle must be a member of the

NDP. At the conference there'd been care taken to see that those who voted belonged to the party. The clearest purposes of the gathering were to plan for taking part in the national leadership contest of the party and to flesh in the structure and administration of this movement within a party.

A committee of 10 was chosen to further these purposes. Gonick's strategy that the Waffle should not choose a leadership candidate now was accepted. Instead, that decision will be taken in mid-November after the members of the committee and a few other spokesmen beat the constituency associations with the movement's message that the main party must become truly socialist again and turn to nationalization of the resource industries as the immediate policy of the NDP to fight the coming Liberal sell-out to a continental energy and resource policy.

Both Laxer and Gonick avowed their readiness to run for the leadership of the party if that should be the Waffle wish in November. And Watkins hasn't discarded the idea, although he stresses the health problem he has.

The heaviest fodder for the gathering was provided by Gonick and Laxer, each with a rambling mimeographed paper, the Manitoban's on the correct political strategy for the party in using criticism of our society's failures to make converts for socialism:

Laxer's on the nationalization of resources policy to be forced forward, particularly at the October convention of the Ontario NDP.

No links have been forged with the Parti Quebecois, partly because the Waffle is not yet strong enough to meet with the PQ on anything like equal terms, partly because there are doubts in the Waffle that the Levesque-led party is genuinely socialist.

Gonick acknowledged that an immediate election in Manitoba is 90-per-cent certain and that in the campaign he would identify with the general thrust of the party — that is as Schreyer conceives it — not campaign on a Waffle platform.

Laurier LaPierre was busy around the conference, looking fitter and more relaxed than he did during his vivid performance at the last national convention of the party. While he's at home and welcome around the Waffle, it seems clear to me that he hasn't the force to be the major figure against Laxer or Gonick or Watkins. But take his capacity for emotional addresses and his wide-spread following in the party and lump them with the talents of the elite of the Waffle whom I've named. Then, the potential for stimulus to the party as a whole is not something to speculate about. It is real and working. Speculation arises on how divisive it all will be.



THE ART BUCHWALD COLUMN

Kid-swapping in the U.S.

(Editor's Note: Art Buchwald took off for Tahiti before anyone could catch him. He left behind what he claims are some of his more memorable columns.)

WASHINGTON — Nobody likes to talk about it, but there is a lot of kid-swapping going on in the United States. It isn't going on just in the suburbs or the small towns, but in the larger cities as well.

I hadn't realized how prevalent kid-swapping was until I moved to Washington. One night I came home from the office and instead of finding my dark-haired little beauties I discovered a 7-year-old blonde stranger doing the twist.

"Who's she?" I asked my wife.

"That's Ann Lindsay. She's staying here for the night with Connie."

"Where's Jennifer?" I asked.

"She's sleeping at Priscilla's house because Ann Lindsay's sleeping here."

"Who's Priscilla?"

"Jennifer didn't know her last name, but she says she's her best friend."

"That's nice. Where is Joel?"

"He's sleeping at his friend's, B.J. He said if Jennifer can sleep somewhere else so can he."

"Where does that leave us?" I asked my wife.

"Well, we had three to start with, we got rid of two for the night, and we gained one, so we're only short one."

"It saves on food," I agreed.

"Not really," my wife said. "We had fish tonight, but Ann Lindsay doesn't like fish, so I had to go out and get her a steak. Then when Connie saw Ann was getting a steak she wanted one, too."

"I wouldn't mind having a steak myself," I said.

"You can't. Somebody's got to eat the fish."

The next weekend when I came home Connie was missing, but Jennifer had two friends and Joel had B.J.

At 8 o'clock I ordered them all to bed.

"B.J.'s father lets him watch television until midnight every night," Joel, who is 9 years old, said.

"Is that true, B.J.?" I asked.

"Sometimes later," B.J. said without batting an eye.

"When I stayed at B.J.'s last week," Joel said, "we didn't go to bed until two in the morning."

"My parents don't like me to go to bed early," B.J. said, "because then I wake up early."

"Well, why don't we just call up your parents and ask them what time you go to bed?"

"Oh, you don't have to do that," he said hurriedly. "They're probably gone out to a movie."

Just then the phone rang. It was Mrs. Lindsay, who said, "What time do you usually put Connie to bed?"

"Eight o'clock," I said.

"She said you let her stay up till midnight to watch television. I was a little worried," Mrs. Lindsay seemed relieved.

Later that evening I said to my wife, "We've got to put a halt to this kid-swapping. Everyone on Cleveland Ave. is starting to talk."

"Oh, it's harmless," my wife said, "and they get so much fun out of it."

But I knew what I was talking about. A few weeks later I came home and found three kids at the dinner table. None of them mine.

"What happened?" I asked.

My wife was rather embarrassed. "There's been a dreadful mix-up. Joel invited Francis over to sleep with him, but he forgot he'd accepted an invitation to sleep at Butch's. Jennifer and Connie were invited over to Karen's, but after they left, Veronica and Mary Elisabeth showed up and said they had been invited over here. I didn't have the heart to send them home."

"So now we've got three kids that don't even belong to us," I said.

"Yes," my wife said, "and guess what? They said their mothers let them stay up until midnight to watch television."

5000 Witnesses gather to affirm their faith

SHERBROOKE — The Jehovah's Witnesses wrapped up their annual Quebec convention here yesterday, following a fast-paced, but smoothly-organized four-day series of events, highlighted by the baptism by immersion of 151 new ministers and the release of three new volumes published in French.

The convention, dedicated to "Men of Goodwill", was a masterpiece of organization. Temporary kitchens at the Palais des Sports fed everyone in fine fashion, the billeting arrangements were flawless, and everything happened on time.

Convention supervisor Harris Charland addressed the baptismal candidates Friday. After having explained that being a disciple means to be taught, he said that from this day forward this would start them on a new way of life. In order to do this, they must continue to study the bible, practice its teachings and teach it to others.

Following the address, the 151 candidates lined up in bathing suits at the Claire-Fontaine Pool for the ritual of baptism by immersion.

Kenneth A. Little, Canadian Supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses, delivered the keynote address Friday, on the subject of "The Kingdom as a Reality". He



LITTLE LAUNCHES NEW BIBLE STUDY

said that whereas the reality of power is constantly being questioned, the kingdom of God is a real government which has righteous laws and more than a million subjects.

Friday's events concluded with the presentation of the biblical story of Esther and Mordecai, before a crowd of 3000.

Saturday's events were devoted to various discourses and demonstrations, as well as

dramatized presentations.

The day concluded with a dramatic representation titled "Who Needs Your Help?" which showed how parents must protect their children against the immoral tendencies that characterize our time.

A French edition of "Did Man Get Here by Evolution or Creation?" was launched, as was a 400 page bible manual titled "Life everlasting in Freedom of the Sons of God."

Deaths

BILLSON, Cora — At the University Hospital, Mon., Aug. 10, 1970. Cora Agnes Hallett, beloved wife of Walter G. Billson, dear mother of Bill, in her 60th year. Resting in the R. L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville. Funeral Service in St. George's Church, Lennoxville, Aug. 12 at 2 p.m. Archdeacon T. J. Matthews officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. Donations to Cancer Fund gratefully acknowledged.

BOMBARDIER, Emile Marcel — Accidentally at Cowansville, Que., Aug. 8, 1970, beloved son of Henry Bombardier and Laurette Allard, in his 23rd year, dear brother of Noella (Mrs. G. Nadeau), Henriette, Gilles, Real, Claire, Nicole, Yvon, Claudette, Serge, Pierrette, Pierre, Sylvie, and Therese. Resting at C. E. Wilson and Son Funeral Chapel, 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville, Que. Requiem Mass from St. Vincent Ferrier Church (Adamsville) on Tues., Aug. 11, at 10 a.m. Interment at Adamsville Parish Cemetery.

CLEVELAND, Isabel Agnes — At the Wales Home, Richmond, Que., on Thursday, August 6th, 1970. Isabel Agnes Fraser, beloved wife of the late Almond W. Cleveland, in her 94th year. Resting at Johnston's Funeral Chapel, 530 Prospect St., Sherbrooke, where the funeral will be held on Saturday, August 8th, at 10 a.m. Rev. Donald Campbell officiating. Interment Danville Cemetery.

FARROW, Richard, S. — At North Country Hospital, Newport, Vt. Sat. Aug. 8, 1970, in his 70th year, beloved husband of Lillian (Mrs. John Bucher Sr.) and Charles, Stanstead. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead, where friends may call Mon. 2 - 4, 7 - 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held Tues. Aug. 11 at Christ Church at 2 p.m. Rev. R. W. Peirce officiating. Interment Crystal Lake Cemetery.

HARLOW, William (Bill) — Suddenly at his home, Eaton Corner, Que., Friday, Aug. 7, 1970, in his 65th year, beloved husband of Agnes Fisher. Rested at French's Funeral Home, Sawyerville, where prayers were held on Mon., Aug. 10, at 1:45 p.m. Funeral Service in Sawyerville Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Interment in Eaton Cemetery. For information call Sawyerville 889-2231.

MATHESON, John (Jack) — At his home, Albert St., Scotstown, Sunday, Aug. 9, age 64 years, dear brother of Donald, Martin, Archie, Lillian, Mina, Flora, and Annie. Remains resting at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Scotstown, where funeral will be held Tues. Aug. 11, at one p.m. Rev. Guthrie officiating. Interment at the Echo Valley Cemetery.

TIBBETTS, Lincoln — Suddenly at Chetcamp, N.S., Sat. Aug. 8, 1970, age 49, beloved husband of Cora Dupuis. Resting at Leo Paul Ledoux Funeral Home, 454 Foster St., Waterloo. Funeral Service at St. Bernadine Church, Tues. Aug. 11 at 3 p.m. Interment in South Stukely Cemetery.

What this country needs is a good 10 m.p.h. bumper. The cars we now drive are so cosmetic, so delicate and ill-protected that a 5 m.p.h. nudge can cause several hundred dollars' damage.

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IOS may have Cornfeld back

GENEVA (CP) — Bernard Cornfeld, the ousted founder of Investors Overseas Services, told a press conference Sunday he had begun formal proceedings to replace the majority of the 27 IOS directors within 45 days.

Cornfeld's announcement followed a decision by the IOS board of directors Saturday to reject his "corporate program" and his request to be returned to his former post as chairman of the board.

Cornfeld, 42, said he would use "every legal recourse available" to stop the IOS board of directors from accepting a \$10 million loan from International Controls Corp. of New Jersey. Cornfeld asserted the directors would effectively surrender control of the company under the so-far-undisclosed terms of the loan contract.

The loan, which could be increased to \$15 million if needed, was announced jointly by IOS and ICC during the weekend. The signing of the contract was to take place within two weeks, said the announcement.

An IOS spokesman said Saturday the board wasn't "con-

cerned" about Cornfeld's claim to voting control.

Cornfeld said on the same day that he had formally requested the Canadian-incorporated company to hold a preferred stockholders' meeting in 45 days. This procedure is mandatory once requested by a stockholder with more than 10 per cent of the stock, he said.

HAS POWER

Cornfeld said preferred shareholders elect two-thirds of the directors and that he has sufficient voting power to replace the majority of the directors.

Cornfeld also said he was illegally defeated for re-election as a director at the June 30 stockholders' meeting in Toronto. He said infractions occurred in the way proxies were solicited and in the way they were voted.

Asked why he wanted to replace the majority of directors, Cornfeld said the present board had failed to bring in outside management help, had not developed new products for the company to sell, and had allowed existing mutual-fund sales to decline 75 per cent in four months.

NERVE GAS

cont'd from p. 1

ambulances.

ROUTE SECRET

There has been no official announcement of the route the train will take. Nor has a precise route been announced for the Kentucky train.

At the Sunny Point Terminal near Wilmington,

In Memoriam

MACDONALD — In loving memory of our husband, son and brother, Leonard, who died accidentally, August 10th, 1969. He little thought when leaving home he would no more return. That he in death so soon would sleep, and leave us here to mourn. Sometimes it's hard to understand why some things have to be. In his wisdom God has planned it. Beyond our power to see. To know we never said "Good-bye" Will always bring regret. And those who miss him daily Are the ones who can't forget. The sudden way you had to die We always will remember and wonder why. With all our hearts we wish to-day We were all together in the same old way. Deep in our hearts his memory is kept. To love and cherish and never forget. Always remembered by:
ALINE (Wife)
Chibougama
MUM and DAD
(Sister and brother-in-law)
ARLENE (Sister)

NEEDHAM — In loving memory of our dear son Roland who passed away August 10th 1964. Deep in our hearts you will always stay. Loved and remembered every day.
— MOTHER —
BROTHER and SISTERS

SCOTT — In loving memory of our dear parents, Robert and Jennie Scott, papa passed away April 13, 1952, and Mamma August 10, 1965. No longer here our lives to share But in our hearts forever there. Always remembered by
THEIR FAMILY

Card of Thanks

CHUTE — I wish to take the opportunity to thank all of my family, brothers and sisters for the lovely birthday party held at Tracy's Camp. It will be long remembered.
Signed,
(Brother) GEORGE

COATES — We wish to express our sincere appreciation to those who helped in any way during the illness, and death of our dear husband and father. The Drs. and nurses on the 2nd floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital, the Rev. Peirce, the bearers, those who sent food, floral tributes and expressions of sympathy in any way. Thank you. A special thanks to Mrs. Shirley Coates of Ayer's Cliff and Mr. Robert Martineau of Sherbrooke for their many acts of kindness.

MRS. EMILY COATES (wife)
MRS. R. MARTINEAU (daughter)

MCGILL — We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbours at the time of the death of our dear wife and mother Ena. Also to those who sent flowers, food and cards or helped in any way.

FAYE MCGILL (Husband)
RALPH and JEAN
(Son-in-law and daughter)



ART AND ANTIQUE EXHIBIT AT MAGOG attracted many Sunday, when the Kiwanis Club staged their annual afternoon to feature fine paints, handicrafts, and the showing of antiques. Show left to right, Harry Milne, President of the Magog Kiwanis Club discusses one of

Miss Martha Fellows paintings, while Bill Blain of Asbestos, formerly Ohio, who works in cut glass, and Morton Piiss, an abstract painter from Montreal, look on.

(Photo: Charles Catchpaugh)

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DENTAL CARE GOING MOD — Judy Murry in a mini-dress and Jeanette MacKeen in the new pant-suit uniform demonstrate how to go about being good dental assistants and looking good too. The

pant-suit is coming into the dental field to avoid "embarrassing situations developing for the girls with short dresses."

(CP Photo)

Bridal showers

COOKSHIRE — Miss Emily Hamilton entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton, in honor of a prospective bride, Miss Patricia Harrison, of Bishopston.

On the pretext of coming to see the bridesmaid's dress, Miss Harrison was pleasantly surprised to see about 30 of her friends gathered together to give her a bathroom shower.

The living-room was decorated with an antique white and pale green bathroom set, summer flowers, and colored balloons suspended from the ceiling completed the decorations.

The prettily-wrapped gifts were placed around the guest of honor's chair, and rosebud corsages were given to Miss Harrison, Mrs. Lloyd Harrison and Mrs. George Heath by Miss Hamilton and Miss Colleen Coates.

Miss Harrison was assisted in opening her parcels by her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Harrison and her prospective mother-in-law, Mrs. George Heath. They were then passed around for all to admire. Miss Harrison expressed her thanks and appreciation to her friends for their kindness and lovely gifts.

A social hour followed with a number of games being played, and refreshments were served, including the shower cake, which was frosted in white and pink rosebuds.

The hostesses were Mrs. Fran Hamilton, Misses Colleen Coates, Carolyn Templeton and Emily Hamilton.

Mrs. Milton Cruickshank and Mrs. Charles Ross entertained recently at the former's home on Westmount Street at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Althea Richmond, Montreal, a popular bride-to-be of the month.

Upon arrival the bride, her mother and grandmother were met at the door by Mrs. Charles Ross who pinned on novelty corsages of kitchen utensils.

She was then escorted to a decorated chair, after which Mrs. Milton Cruickshank and Mrs. Charles Ross assisted by Miss Sharon Millar, presented her with several gifts. She was assisted in opening the gifts by her mother, Mrs. Elson Richmond and her grandmother, Mrs. Forest Millar. After the gifts were opened and passed around to be admired, they were placed on a table. Mrs. Donald Richmond made a hat of the ribbons and bows which was presented to the bride.

The guest of honor voiced her appreciation for the lovely gifts and also to the hostesses for the shower, and extended an invitation to the guests to visit her in her new home in Dollard des Ormeaux.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Randolph Annesley and Miss Sharon Millar. The shower cake in the shape of a book was made and decorated by Mrs. Charles Ross.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eager and Miss Louise Eager of Lennoxville, attended the Bolduc-Davidson wedding at Christ Church, Clapham, Quebec and were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, Thetford Mines.

+++

Friends of Miss Nancy Cullen of Bromptonville will be sorry to know that she is a patient in the Montreal Neurological Hospital, following a serious car accident.

Approaching marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Richmond, Quebec, wish to announce the approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Alma Marion, to Mr. Michael John Landry of Oneida, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Landry of Windsor Mills, Quebec on August 15 at 3 p.m. in Holy Family Church, Richmond.

Chrysanthemum quarantine exercised by Canada

A quarantine on chrysanthemum plants and cuttings is keeping white rust, a fast-spreading fungus infection of these plants, out of Canada.

Imported chrysanthemums must be quarantined for 60 days by the Plant Protection Division of the Canada Department of Agriculture before they are released for commercial production. New varieties of imported mums are propagated by cuttings from a mother plant which may have been infected with white rust.

Plants from the United States, cut flowers and seeds can be imported without the quarantine restriction.

White rust (*Puccinia horiana*) was first seen in Japan. From there it has spread to Australia, Asia, South Africa, most of Europe, and to Britain. So far it has not appeared in the Americas.

Because of the importance of

the chrysanthemum industry in the U.S., a quarantine was declared to prevent the spread of the rapid-growing fungus in that country. Canada quickly followed suit to protect its brisk trade in chrysanthemums with the U.S.

Few realize that chrysanthemums are as important economically to Canadian horticulture as the tomato crop. The many varieties, forms and colors of the long-lasting blooms are ideal for gardening, potting and cut arrangements. The CDA inspectors handle two or three hundred varieties every year, mostly hardy garden varieties developed in Britain.

It is these British and other European varieties that may bring white rust into the country.

Chrysanthemums are comparatively free from disease and pests. The common rust (*Puccinia chrysanthemi*), which

attacks chrysanthemums produces brown spots on the leaves. It is world-wide but very easy to control.

The white or Japanese rust produces sunken yellow-green to yellow spots on the upper side of the leaves and white powdery spots on the underside.

After the fungus reaches the teliospore stage of its development, it does not rest like most rusts, but immediately produces basidiospores which begin the reproductive cycle again.

This means that white rust is a very fast-spreading fungus and a great danger to commercial mum growers.

Chrysanthemum growers are worried that the spread of the rust to Canada could destroy trade with the U.S. The well-organized chrysanthemum trade has made the Plant Protection Division's job much easier.

In the three years the quarantine has been in effect, Canadian chrysanthemum importers have been reasonably

well satisfied with the procedure of sending cuttings from all imported varieties to the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, for observation.

The cuttings are grown under optimum conditions of light, soil and temperature and are checked daily for signs of white rust. So far, no cases of the disease have been found, for foreign exporters and plant

health authorities are careful not to damage their own trade by allowing diseased plants out of the country.

The mum quarantine is one of the smaller-scale plant protection operations in the country. The largest is the soil quarantine on the province of Newfoundland, which prevents the spread of potato wart and golden nematode to other potato-producing areas.

Parents entertain

SUTTON — Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Royce entertained sixty-five guests on July 19, at "The Nook" located on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wentworth's farm near Abercorn, in honour of their daughter, Lynnis' wedding to Mr. Jim Kinah of Trail, B.C. on August 15 in Edmonton, Alta.

It was a type of School Reunion as the guests included most of Lynnis' former teachers and classmates, as well as relations and close friends. Lynnis received many beautiful and

useful gifts as well as generous gifts of money.

Everyone enjoyed the reunion, the ideal weather, delightful site and magnificent view of The Green Mountains.

Lyndon and Kathleen sincerely thank Olive, Ed. Adel, Jessie, Jan, and Miss Roxana Kinahan for their invaluable assistance.

Barnston

Misses Jeannie and Roberta Breaux, Sherbrooke, were calling on friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Desruisseaux, and daughters spent an evening at the home of Mrs. Horne and son Earl, Cherry River.

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Eaton-Reynard wedding

The marriage of Faye Evelyn Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Eaton of Sunshine, Deer Isle, Maine, to Mr. Philip Andrew Reynard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Reynard, R.R. 3, Danville, Quebec, took place on August 1, 1970 at 7 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, Deer Isle, Maine. Rev. Theodore Travis officiated.

The organist was Mrs. David Heansler. The Lord's Prayer and The Wedding Prayer were sung by Mr. Gardner Conary, soloist. The church was decorated with yellow and white gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was in a chapel train gown of Chantilly type lace and nylon organza. The lace bodice was fashioned with high mandarin neckline with long bishop sleeves and an A line skirt with full organza train. Her elbow length veil was attached to a Camelot cap of Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of carnations and yellow Sweetheart roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Earl Skidds, was attired in a yellow floor length gown with a high roll collar and A line skirt.

Bridesmaids, the Misses Jane Robbins, Susan Eaton, Barbara Reynard and Karen Conary wore mint green floor length dresses with high roll collars and A-line skirts, pill box head pieces and carried arrangements of white carnations and baby's breath. The flower girl was Miss Amy Heansler.

Best man for Mr. Reynard was Mr. Albert Currier, Jr., and ushers were Messrs. Douglas Reynard, James Eaton, Douglas Gordon and Earle Skidds.

The bride's mother chose a street length blue crepe sheath dress and the groom's mother, a street length navy blue crimplene dress with white accessories.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Sunshine Community Building,

where the hall was decorated in yellow and mint green. Those assisting included Mrs. Clifford Heansler, Beth Heansler, Sally Heansler, Becky Heansler, Mrs. Steve Nevells, Mrs. Richard Heansler and Bonnie Robbins.

Later the couple left on a wedding trip to New Hampshire and Quebec, Canada, the bride travelling in a white sleeveless dress with a low pleated skirt.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Reynard will reside in St. Louis, Missouri.

Out-of-town guests were from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Quebec.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McIntyre of Dixville wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Gesnia Jean Laroche, daughter of the late Wendal (Buddy) Laroche to David Alfred, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Luce of Huntingville. The wedding will be held Sept. 19, 1970.

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SPORTS

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comfort

FREE: Children 12 years old and under accompanied by adults.

Magog's where the action was this weekend...



THOUSANDS OF BOATING and sunshine enthusiasts thronged the Magog waterfront Sunday afternoon to enjoy the Labatt Regatta, the biggest event held in the

city in recent years. The afternoon's festivities along with the E.T.T.R.C. Horse show proved highly successful, a worthy testimony to the well-staged

preparations of the various organizers.

(Photo: Charles Catchpaugh)



TOP WINNERS IN SUNDAY'S REGATTA PICK UP MOST OF \$1,000 PURSE — Pictured left to right, Denis Dodier, president of the Magog Junior Chamber, whose organization arranged much of the show, looks on with fellow member Donald Lacroix, chief organizer, while top scorer Guy Longpre of Magog, receives his trophy and a hand-shake from sponsor Georges

Lussier, as did Donald Gagnon of Compton, winner of the 110 h.p. race class; and Jean Marc Fredette, winner of the 50 h.p. class. Also pictured between Gagnon and Fredette, is Miss Sylvie Roy, one of the mermaids who charmed the spectators in a water-ski demonstration.

(Photo: Charles Catchpaugh)

Miss Linda Johnston garners top laurels in ET Trail Riders Club annual Horse Show Sunday

MAGOG (Special) — The Eastern Townships Trail Riders' Club 8th Annual Horse Show, held Sunday on the grounds of the city of Magog in front of Motel Cabana, proved a great success.

Sixty exhibitors from different sites of the Eastern Townships as, Sherbrooke, Deauville, North Hatley, Ayer's Cliff, Windsor, Waterloo, Foster, Knowlton, Fulford, Granby and Magog were entered. Twenty classes were presented to the public between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

"Candy", a pony owned by Linda Johnston from North Hatley and ridden by Jo Ann Sample was Grand Champion for the day and got the Perpetual Trophy from the Club.

Reserve Champion was "Lady Pandora" owned by Lisa Chalmers from Tandem Farm, Knowlton and ridden by Mariana Chalmers, got the trophy from the Sports Committee of Sherbrooke Firefighters.

The judges for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bockus of Foster and the ringmaster was

Mr. Denis Kirouac from Sherbrooke, Show Manager and President of the Club is Mr. Gordon Hurlbut from Magog as is the secretary, Mrs. Constance Callaway. The announcer, Mr. Douglas Cassidy comes from Sherbrooke.

The winners of each class, noting owners and riders follow:

Class No. 1 — Pleasure Pony under Saddle: "Candy", owned by Linda Johnston of North Hatley, ridden by Jo Ann Sample.

Class 2 — Western Pleasure: "Chamaco Squal", owned and ridden by Daniel Lajeunesse of Sherbrooke.

Class 3 — English Pleasure: "Xerxes", owned and ridden by Mariana Chalmers of

Tandem Farm, Knowlton.

Class 4 — Open Pony Driving: "Fernwood Magic Patton", owned and ridden by Gordon Hurlbut of Magog.

Class 5 — Western Riding: "Cue's Sachet", owned and ridden by Gilbert Rihard of Foster.

Class 6 — Open jumping: "Lady Pandora", owned and ridden by Mariana Chalmers of Tandem Farm, Knowlton.

Class 7 — Western Parade for Ponies: "Candy", owned by Linda Johnston of North Hatley and ridden by Jo Ann Sample.

Class 8 — Western Parade for Horses: "Squeek", owned and ridden by Mrs. T. Liotte of Magog.

Class 9 — Pony Combination: "Candy", owned by Linda Johnston and ridden by Jo Ann Sample.

Class 10 — Peter's Nursery Race: "Squeek", owned and ridden by Rosalie McMillan of Foster.

Class 11A — Equitation under 18 for Ponies: "Khanimeta", owned by Danlee Farm (Foster) and ridden by Sharon Helvick.

Class 11B — Equitation under 18 for Horses: "Candy", owned by Linda Johnston and ridden by Jo Ann Sample.

Class 12 — Open Working Hunter: "Lady Pandora", owned by Lisa Chalmers and ridden by Mariana Chalmers.

Class 13 — Open Driving Horses: "Faultless Pick", owned and ridden by George Young of Waterloo.

Class 14 — Western Seat and Hands: "Cue's Sachet", owned and ridden by Gilbert Rihard of Foster.

Class 15 — Pole Bending: "Lady", owned by Daniel Proulx.

Class 16 — Pony Jumping: "Jubilee", owned by Francois Segard of Magog, ridden by Mrs. Mimi Lauzon.

Class 17 — Combination Classes: "Rehana", owned and ridden by Wendy Stuart of North Hatley.

Class 18 — Barrel Race: "Tiffany", owned by Fernand Cote of Deauville, ridden by Pierre Cote.

Class 19 — Musical Tires for Ponies: "Star", owned and ridden by Rejean Lacroix of Magog.

Class 20 — Equitation 18 years and over: "Tango", owned and ridden by Mrs. A. Casgrain of North Hatley.

The organizers of the horse show would like to thank the City of Magog for the grounds and their help; to Ernest and Gilles Pouliot of O'Keefe, for the use of the truck equipped with loud speakers and for the donation of trophies; and to the merchants and people of Magog and the surrounding area for their kind support.

A winner finally declared in main mat bout Saturday

SHERBROOKE — After two previous unsuccessful tries, a winner finally emerged from Saturday's main wrestling bout

at the Sports Palace between a pair of brawling 280-pound heavyweights.

Danny Lynch of England climaxed two "no contest" rulings earlier in July by ousting Jos Leduc of Godbout, Quebec in the third fall of a scheduled best-of-three falls encounter.

Jos Leduc captured the first fall of the match with a bear-hug on his opponent at the 4:56 mark. Lynch countered with a reverse spin after 2:16 of the second fall to even up things.

The third and deciding fall went to Lynch when Leduc was unable to scramble back into the ring before the count of 10 after Lynch had thrown Leduc onto the concrete floor and fell unconscious. The time was listed as 3:23 of the third fall.

The semi-final match of the evening card, a tag-team encounter between Soviet strongmen Boris and Nikolai Petrov of Leningrad and provincial titleholders, Fidel Castillo of Puerto Rico and Michel Dubois of Godbout, Quebec, was ruled a "no contest" bout after 16:17 of the one-fall-or-30-minute duration affair when both teams had

persisted in employing illegal tactics throughout the battle.

In the first preliminary match of the night, Gerard Dugas of Montreal pinned Dan Walker of Chicoutimi with a reverse hold at the 14:15 mark to win the bout.

The second warm-up featured an acrobatic winning performance by Montreal's Lionel Robert over Butch Morgan of Toronto with a neck hold and pin at the 16:37 mark of their 30-minute duration tussle.

Pierre Gagne was declared the winner in his bout with Ben Sharkey of Montreal when the latter was disqualified by referee Roger Langlois of the Montreal Athletic Commission for shoving the official.

Maj. Edson Warner cops 2nd spot in Queen's Medal

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP) — A 40-year-old sergeant of the Royal 22nd Regiment, Valcartier, Que., Sunday continued the pace set Saturday by his unit and walked away with the Queen's Medal at the 88th annual Dominion of Canada Rifle Association matches at Connaught Ranges.

It is a third time since 1963 that Sgt. J. E. (Joe) Daigle, already the Quebec champion rifleman this year, has won the medal.

He outshot Sgt. E. A. Zwolak of the Prince Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry to take the award, offered annually to members of Canadian forces winning the second stage of two-stage Sir Arthur Currie match. The Currie match involves shooting from a variety of positions and targets.

A second Queen's Medal, offered to the top militiaman or RCMP member shooting in the Currie match, went to G. Wilfred Black, an RCMP sergeant stationed in Ottawa.

FIRST TO WIN — Sgt. Black is the first RCMP rifleman to win the medal. His closest competition was Maj. Edson Warner of the Sherbrooke Fusiliers, Sherbrooke, Que.

Scores were not available on the Queen's Medal competition.



GRAND CHAMPION AT MAGOG SHOW — held Sunday, was Miss Linda Johnston of North Hatley, second consecutive grand champion in the Eastern Townships Trail Riders' Club show. Pictured left to right are: Gordon Hurlbut, president of the E.T.T.R.C.,

presenting Miss Johnston, and rider Miss Joanne Sample with the coveted trophy, won with 10 year old "Candy", a white pony. At right is ring master, Denis Kirouac of Sherbrooke.

(Photo: Charles Catchpaugh)



WESTERN CLASS WINNER — In Magog's Sunday show was Gilbert Rihard, seen above presented with the Progres-Chronique de Magog trophy by Gordon Hurlbut, while ring master Denis Kirouac of Sherbrooke stands by.

(Photo: Charles Catchpaugh)



MARIANA CHALMERS — of Knowlton was winner of the reserve champion trophy in Sunday's horse show held at Magog. Pictured, she is receiving her trophy from 3-year old Francois Pouliot,

which was donated by his aunt Miss Jeanne Pouliot of Chez Jeanne's. Holding Miss Chalmers' mount is ring master Denis Kirouac.

(Photo: Charles Catchpaugh)



ANOTHER FIRST — Gordon Hurlbut, aboard "Fernwood Magic Patton", chalked up a first place standing in the pony driving class in Sunday's horse show at Magog.

(Photo: Charles Catchpaugh)

RESULTS

FIRST RACE			SEVENTH RACE		
5—Helen Goose	13.60	4.60 3.10	3—Gobelet	3.20	2.16 2.30
7—Miss Meadow Rose	4.63	3.00	1—Great Lady		2.30 2.60
8—Sister Sunset	4.63		Lucky Moon Day		2.40
Time: 2:10.2			Time: 2:12		
St. Elington, Desmond's Son,			Evelyn Drummond, Meadow		
Adio Star C, Pole Dinger and			Bars, G. A. Dudley, She's Dud-		
Prima Sand.			ley's and Jane G. Direct.		
SECOND RACE			EIGHTH RACE		
7—Yankee Will	7.00	4.50 3.40	1—Jos Brook	6.10	4.90 3.80
2—Doctor Bert	3.80	5.20	7—Jane Miller	9.50	3.70
6—Providence Brl	12.20		4—Dudley's Dream	3.10	
Time: 2:16			Time: 2:13		
Kevin's Pride, Spencer Stokes,			Miss Allie Fancy, Abe Alain,		
Mighty Pelley, Demon Day and			Dudley's Hero and Don Abe.		
Sue Express.			NINTH RACE		
THIRD RACE			5—Royal Jersey	3.70	2.50 2.40
6—Grattam Audio	9.50	3.93 3.10	4—Doug Johnston C	2.90	2.90
2—The Great Spencer	3.50	3.20	6—Twilight Song	2.90	
4—Abe Patch	5.10		Time: 2:07		
Time: 2:11			Gordon Iba, Colliers First		
Happy Guy, Peter Majesty,			and Sunshine Tony.		
Canadian Model, Nobleman Pick			TENTH RACE		
and Champ's Boy.			4—Flyal	9.00	4.00 3.00
FOURTH RACE			5—Pam Wynwood	4.90	3.70
6—Drum Elaine	5.50	3.20 2.70	3—Scott Chance	3.00	
1—Bustybee	3.80	2.50	Time: 2:10.4		
4—Miss Jessie Direct	2.90		Cesar Clap, Abe's Boy, Dazzle		
Time: 2:11.3			Dean, Northwood Battle and		
Eddie's Mike, Baby Brother			Plain Bill W.		
George Lewis, Dandyforth and			FIFTH RACE		
Flask Iba.			6—Drum Gene	16.20	5.60 3.10
SIXTH RACE			1—Janita Mar Mic	5.20	3.30
5—Avon Annie	8.50	3.50 2.60	3—Peaney Patch	3.30	
6—Adelaide Spring	2.90	2.40	Time: 2:10		
7—C.H.B.	3.70		Brumella King, Green, River		
Time: 2:10			Jane, Wilbert Pero, Senator		
Miss Pero, Perfection Mir and			Spencer and Lover Hal.		
Mr. M. S. Kaveen (accident).			SEPTIC TANKS		

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