

OUR READERS WRITE:

NFL football superior to CFL brand

Acton, Ont.
 Dear Mr. Editor:
 Your editorial "Let's see all the games" which ran in the November 24th issue of the Free Press failed miserably in its attempt to convince those of us, who shall we say are "Harvard graduates" of football education, that CFL games should replace American football on our TV screens.
 The mask of diplomacy and softpedalling in which the editorial was clothed did not conceal the writer's feelings that a better brand of football is played in the CFL than in the NFL and American college conferences.
 To you, sir, we pose this question. Would you be prepared to trade a brand new car for a 1960 model? I'm sure you would balk at the suggestion.
 Why then would you consider it important to see NFL trade-ins like "Mini Max" Anderson, who rose as high as the Buffalo Bills taxi squad during his brilliant career, Greg Barton another NFL taxi squadder with a perfect passing record (one pass attempted, one intercepted), and Bob Hudspeth who has the dubious distinction of having been cut by the New Orleans Saints, when you could be watching the likes of Manuel Sisirunk, Spain Musgrove, Spider Lockhart and Godfrey Zaunbrecher.
 Why should we be subjected to terribly inept play of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats on Saturday afternoons, when offensive dynamos like Sonny Sixkiller, Junior Ah You, Carlester Crumpler and "Sugar Bear" Hinton are rewriting college football record books.
 And finally with all due respect sir, may I suggest that it is highly unlikely you would order a peanut butter sandwich at the Forts of Call. Why then would you want to have amateurish halftime shows like the one presented at this year's Grey Cup occupying valuable space on the screens of our color TV sets.
 What we need is class entertainment like that provided by the Marching 300 of Purdue and the Golden Girl, The Bayou Bengal Band from Tigerland and the world famous Apache Belles from Tyler Junior College in Tyler Texas.
 And where are our Curt Gowdy, Chris Schenkel, and Ray Scott? Must we have the agony of listening to Johnny Esaw, Don Chevrier and Ernie Afaganis prolonged?
 Our suspicion is that CFL officials are well aware of the growing Canadian interest in the superior American game. What other reason could they have for switching the Grey Cup game from Saturday to Sunday than to avoid a TV clash with the Alabama-Auburn game?

Signed
 "I'm a Canadian, but love the National Football League."

Editor's note — And I suppose Jr. A hockey is better than NHL?

Need grace of God for Ulster peace

R.R.I, Limehouse.
 Dear Editor,
 More on the land of the shamrock, that symbol of divinity, peace and goodwill, which should be cherished by all true born Irish with the interest of its welfare at heart.
 We all know the woe and desolation that has been brought to Ulster by all those who have no interest in its peace and prosperity, keeping it in turmoil with nothing to guide them.
 The Catholic minority has been subjected to looking down the barrel of a loaded service rifle carried by a B or C Special to dominate and intimidate the Catholics in Ulster, for which there was no call for outside of a compromised fear of the South for an alibi.
 The South has proved to the world that they can govern themselves and administer justice and equality to all. This is our purpose in life with dignity and humility as the slogan.
 Since the takeover by British troops things have got worse and the British government has turned it into a playground for her rascality which caused Edward Kennedy to express his views on the diplomatic situation that the minority was placed in, which was ill received by all that want no solution or interferences on the playground.
 To mention the grace of God may make it sound like a fairy tale, but we all know that dignity and humility have no place in our lives without it. So it is up to all of us to improve conditions in this world of ours by the grace of God to elevate the mind, as the good Lord made this world for us all to enjoy as our purpose in life.
 So let the shamrock be your guiding star for the best salvation of all and peace in Ulster.
 Yours sincerely,
 G. Graham.

Query value of township by-law

December 6, 1971.
 Dear Mr. Editor:
 We believe that a permit issued to build a large commercial type building in a residential zone in Rockwood to be contrary to the Eramosa Township Zoning by-law No. 25 passed in 1968.
 We feel that, if this is the case, the permit should be cancelled and the building removed at once.
 Do we or do we not have by-laws in Eramosa Township and do they work for the residents of Rockwood?
 Yours truly,
 Torrance and Joan Guild of
 231 Brady Street,
 Rockwood.

Limehouse Santa visits

by Mrs. A. Benton
 Eighteen enjoyed turkey and a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Ted Brown when the Women's Institute met there on Thursday evening. The husbands enjoyed each other while the meeting was in progress. "O Little Town of Bethlehem" was sung in opening. Roll call "an interesting article from one of our W.I. publications" brought to mind some important people and events during the past fifteen or more years. Mrs. Booth related current events. Motto: "Our Institute is like a bank, put nothing in and you get nothing out", was enlarged by Mrs. A.W. Benton.
 Letter friends
 District president Mrs. G.W. Henderson was speaker, choosing the scheme "Letter Friends of the Associated Country Women of the World" to tell us about. Having letter friends in the W.I. in various countries of the world she told interesting facts and showed small gifts sent from a number of them. One lady had even paid her a short visit. President Mrs. Frank Brown thanked her and presented to her a silk screened tea towel with the W.I. crest and maple leaves.
 Christmas gifts
 Several shut-ins are to be remembered at Christmas by the W.I. Mrs. Jas. Noble as convener. Mrs. Roughley presided at the piano for several carols in closing. The hostess served tea and fruit cake and Mrs. Sanford ended courtesies.
 Sunday preacher
 Dr. J.C. Hay, a professor at Knox College, Toronto, preached at Limehouse on Sunday. Next Sunday at 9:45 a.m. he will conduct communion services.
 Mrs. A.C. Patterson has spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. S. Smith, Weston.
 S.S. party
 The Sunday School children were entertained at their Christmas service and party on Sunday with several mothers also attending. The program included a number of carols, the Christmas story and a film. Santa attended to distribute the gifts.
 Superintendent Wm. Karn presented a small gift of appreciation for faithful leadership to Mrs. J. Crichton, who recently retired as superintendent. The children enjoyed lunch afterwards.



PETER NIELSEN receives his tie from Murray Harrison.— (Staff Photo)



DISTRICT COMMISSIONER Gordon Douglas into the Acton brigade Thursday night. Four of Georgetown invested a new group of scouts boys recite the scout oath.—(Staff Photo)

Coles Slaw ...

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 The keys were in the ignition. Several attempts to open the doors failed and traffic started to come by more frequently. Noticing a discarded cardboard box nearby, she stepped into this and attempted to flag down a kindly intentioned motorist.
 What a dilemma.
 It reminded me of the time a friend and I played hockey from school in order to dig a cave where we could recreate the Clay Men episodes which were popular at the Gregory Theatre, when I wasn't much higher than a picket fence. Our scheme was working well until we spotted the truant officer marching up the street with my friend's house the obvious target.
 The only escape route in sight was a nearby rain barrel, which we both spied simultaneously. Without a word we clambered into the barrel—and pulled the top down over us.
 The truant officer never noticed. And we laughed gleefully as he knocked on my friend's door, knowing there was no one home. But as we laughed the first few raindrops pattered on the roof, something we hadn't counted on. Before long there was a regular torrent. The rain barrel, of course, was located below the gutter spout, and the eavestroughs emptied directly into it.
 It wasn't long until we were drenched but we didn't move out of that barrel until the rain stopped and the truant office had long gone.

The very next day we were pulled on the carpet by parents and teachers. Friend Joe confessed the whole episode when confronted by angry parents who suspected he had gone for a dip in the filter beds.

In those days corporal punishment was administered by the teacher but somehow we escaped when we recounted the episode, step by step. They obviously felt we had been punished enough.

And it was the same way with the blonde. Police decide to take no action and kept the lady's name and address secret because, they said, "She has already suffered enough embarrassment."

So bear with us if you haven't been embarrassed enough. We'll save you further embarrassment until next week.

TB great crippler

Tuberculosis is still one of the world's great cripplers and killers but it can be cured. Today the widespread use of preventive drug treatment can halt the spread of the disease. In some cases, especially those of the bones and joints, or lymph glands, surgery may be necessary. The drugs make it possible to perform these operations more successfully. Christmas Seals contributions are still coming in to the Halton County TB and RD Association

400 club winners

Lucky winners in last week's 400 club draw were: Joyce Buchanan, Bill Spielvogel, Fred Gordon, John Lockery and Sandy McEachern.

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