



CRUISING ALONG

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Osat-chuk of 166 Mountainview Rd. S., Georgetown, are pictured poolside on the lido

deck of the TSS Fairwind, luxury cruise ship of Sitmar Cruises, just before sailing from Point Everglades, Fla.,

on a seven-day vacation cruise to several Central American ports.

Family

WI Reviews The Metric

Monthly meeting of the Bannockburn Women's Institute was held on Sept. 4 (due to the date of the upcoming Acton Fall Fair) at the home of Mrs. John Fox of Limehouse. The new president, Mary Matthews, opened the meeting, followed by roll call answered by 12 members and five guests with: "Did you hear? A current event in the news". Ada Sinclair read the minutes from the June 26 meeting and the July 24 visit and picnic to the Doll's House in Elora.

Correspondence and cards were read. It was decided to donate \$10 to muscular dystrophy. Because the United Nations had designated 1975 as International Women's Year, the institute will send for the brochure and questionnaire on Women's Rights.

The dinner at the Plowing Match on September 27 in Campbellville was talked about in detail with members volunteering their services. The Acton Fall Fair, which everyone looks forward to immensely was also discussed. Ann Fisher gave an introductory lesson about the metric system last year and for this evening's program, she conducted a review with visual aids. Members and guests felt it was easier to grasp with the visual aids and most of the ladies feel more equipped to handle the vast change coming in the near future. It was felt that if we must learn it, we may as well "be prepared". Ruth Lynham read the motto entitled, "As I look back today,

how's this day been spent?" Food for thought indeed. Wilma Coles thanked the hostess for her graciousness, the lunch committee for their delicious food and Ann Fisher, Education & Cultural Activities Convener, for the wonderful program.

Enrolment In Halton Below Expectations

According to Jim Singleton, director of education for Halton region, the board of education overestimated the school enrolment in region by 280 pupils and students. Mr. Singleton added that the figure may be cut in half by the end of September, as more students enrol in the various schools. "My experience tells me that

this number may shade down some by the end of the month as we gain more new students," he said. "This is not a very serious problem across the region." Mr. Singleton presented the figures, as of Sept. 10, to the board of education Thursday. He said that a special meeting was scheduled for this Wednesday with the principals to discuss and remedy any

problems. "Part of the problem stems from a lack of movement in the housing developments," he said. "There are a very large number of homes sitting in the hands of the developer which are not sold yet." The most acute shortfall of students in the region was in Milton where 50 students fewer than an anticipated 1,110 enrolled at the Milton and district high school. "This could be due to a lack of house buying in Milton," said Mr. Singleton. "I understand that one development has failed to sell a single house since it was completed." Mr. Singleton was optimistic that the situation would not continue, as the homes are sold, and new families move in. Sooner or later, economic pressure will take over," he said. "This situation can't last indefinitely, because we know the houses have to be sold."

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In order to meet the new Canadian exhaust emission standards, some 1975 cars will be equipped with catalytic converters. The catalytic converter is an emission control device that requires the use of more expensive unleaded gasoline. Because this fuel is not readily available throughout Canada, all engines (with the exception of one, the optional 2.8 litre V6) for all 1975 lines of Ford of Canada cars have been designed to meet the new Canadian exhaust emission standards without requiring catalytic converters. This means they can be refueled with any gasoline - unleaded, premium, or the lower priced regular. Thus, when you're driving a '75 Ford or Mercury line of car you can select the gasoline price that suits you best.

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Source: Federal Government Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce, June, 1974.



ANN LANDERS

The Big Hello On China Visit

I just returned from the People's Republic of China and I feel as if I have been to the moon. Today, I will be asking the questions instead of answering them. The responses will be from Chinese physicians, nurses, students, teachers, factory workers, hotel employees, shop clerks, peasants, interpreters, even strangers on the street - everyone and anyone who could understand my fractured Chinese. I was surprised that many people answered in fairly good English.

I spent three weeks in China - a member of a 16-person delegation of the American Medical Association. As guests of the Chinese Medical Association, we received the Red Carpet, the Big Hello and the Hard Sell on acupuncture, their most glamorous, exportable product. Our delegation went to Peking, Shenyang, Darlien, Tientsin, Shanghai, Hang Chou and Canton. It was a fabulous, mind-boggling experience.

The Chinese were most cordial and friendly, not only the chief dignitaries of the medical world (including Madame Liu Hsiang-P'ing, HEW secretary Caspar Weinberger's opposite number) but factory workers and peasants as well.

The Chinese are exquisitely tactful and considerate, industrious and modest. They possess an astonishing degree of personal integrity, probably the highest in the world.

It was impossible to give a tip, even for special services. "It is my job to do my best," I was told. Even a compliment is hard to give. "Thank you for

encouraging me but I must do better."

Question by Ann Landers to the Chief of Staff of Peking Hospital: "What do most people die from in China?"

Answer: "Heart diseases first, cancer second - same as in your country. Twenty-five years ago it was starvation, cholera, plague and typhoid fever so we are pleased with our progress."

Question: "Accidents are among the major causes of death in our country. What about yours?"

Answer: "There is no private ownership of automobiles, but we have nearly two million bicycles in Peking alone, and some trucks, so there are accidents. But they are usually fractures, and not fatal." (Incidentally, in China the pedestrian is always right.) Industrial and home accidents are a problem, we were told, but not many people die from them.

Question: "What are you doing about population control?"

Answer: "Everything we can. We have trained teams who go to the countryside to educate the peasants on family planning. We give all married people contraceptives - the Pill, metal rings, and rubber covers." Abortions, tubal ligations, and vasectomies are free. Simple procedures are performed by barefoot doctors. (They are paramedics, sons and daughters of peasants, some with as little as three months training - and there are 1,200,000 of them.)

Question: "If a woman has three children and becomes pregnant with a fourth, is an abortion compulsory?"

Answer: "No, but we send a member of the Revolutionary

Committee to educate her. After a visit or two the woman almost always agrees that abortion is best."

Question: "Do you have many homosexuals in the People's Republic?"

Answer: "No. Homosexuality comes from decadence. Our people are too busy for that."

Question: "Do you not consider homosexuality a psychological problem?"

Answer: "No. It is a moral problem."



Come and meet some of your local Bell team at the International Plowing Match (Sept. 24-28) on the W.T. Craig Reid farm two miles south of Georgetown on the Ashgrove sideroad. Our girls will be staffing a message centre there to help get notes to the many exhibitors. There will also be a pair-o-metric (cable) splicing display and cable burying demonstrations. Plus a time-spanning display featuring telecommunications over the last 100 years. We're looking forward to meeting you, now that Halton Plowmen have a chance to host this world-famous event. Drop in, say hello. It's an opportunity to ask any questions about your service.

Bell Canada

Picket Is Winner In Holstein Show

A turnout of 94 Holsteins shown by 25 exhibitors highlighted this year's Halton County Holstein show judged at Milton, last week. This compares with 100 head shown last year. A large crowd was on hand to witness the placing of the classes by Judge J. Grant Smith of Burgessville.

Pickland Royal Flossie, owned by Claude F. Pickett, Georgetown, won several awards during the evening. Heading the class of three-year-olds, Flossie went on to Grand Champion, Best Udder, and was a member of the top breeder's herd.

Mr. Smith commended this animal highly for her outstanding "near perfect" set of feet and legs. Flossie was nominated for All-Canadian honors last year and was first prize two-year-old at the 1973 Black and White day at Halton. She was sired by Elkur Royal Hope. Two of her paternal sisters, also bred by Claude Pickett, stood second and third in the same class.

An outstanding cow nine years of age, Nurseland Texal Rose Ann, owned by Fred Nurse, Georgetown, was given the nod for Reserve Grand Champion. For her age she showed a good quality udder that was still high and firm. Rose Ann too, has been a show winner in her day, taking the Grand Champion award at the 1970 and 1972 Halton shows, and receiving nomination for All-Canada honor both years.

Mr. Pickett made short order of some major awards. Along with the Grand Champion and Best Udder awards he won both the Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor. Runner-up for both Premier wins was Nurseland Farm. Pickett also had the top Breeder's Herd and contributed two animals to the top Get-Of-Sire won by Progeny of Thornlea Texal Supreme.

Gaydale Tecumseh, a bull calf jointly owned by Bertram Stewart, Hornby and Harry Moore, Terra Coita, was named champion male of the show. This son of Agro Acres Unique was praised for his balance,

blending of parts, and good feet and legs by Judge Smith. The first prize yearling bull, Marylake Justice Montague, owned by Bertram Stewart and J.B. Marchmont, Hornby, was Reserve.

Barbara Y. Ford, Milton, owned the winning junior yearling heifer and subsequent Junior Champion female, Bardholm Sheila P.C., sired by Pickland Citation R., was a well balanced, strong topped individual as she led a good class of 12 junior yearlings. Classmate Flemingdale Fury Star, owned by Valentina Farms, Georgetown, was Reserve. On hand to present prize ribbons was Joyce Wilson, 1973-74 Halton County Dairy Princess.

DID YOU KNOW?

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