Heat doesn't hold back pride of achievement

. . . as trainees do two mile run

By MAGGIE HANNAH

Herald staff writer The humidex is sitting at 115 and the 25 recruits been working since 0745 hours vet when their instructor says he's going on a two mile run not one of the recruits in the Lorne Scots Regiment summer training program takes an option of dropping out.

The eight week course is aimed mostly at students. says Lieutenant Mike Robinson, but most of the recruits will remain with the unit.

"We put great emphasis on PT (Physical training) and discipline," he explains, "We work them very hard but they seem to thrive on it. Most of them will stay with us. They all seem to enjoy the

The regiment parades one night a week in each of its three locations, Georgetown, Brampton, and Oakville and recruits will average about one weekend a month working on the various courses they require for promotion, Lt. Robinson says.

First year training includes drill, weapons handling, map work, military law, first aid, fieldcraft and a course in defensive driving among

other things. Recrults take six weeks of the course in Brampton and go to CFB Borden for a concentrated two week course at the end of the summer. They also go to Winona, near St. Catharines for five days, to practise on

the rifle ranges. The first three to four weeks of the course will be spent on general military training. Then comes the

trade training Four of the 25 first year people are female, Lt. Robinson says they can match their male counterparts in everything except PT.

"They just can't quite keep up to the men in PT", he says. "It isn't that they aren't doing their best. They just don't quite have the

stamina, that's all. They'd certainly match the national fitness tests but the men are very fit young bucks this vear".

How did such a fit group decide to enlist? Not through any enticing on the part of the military, Lt. Robinson

"We put up recruiting posters and so forth but that isn't nearly as successful as you might imagine," he admits. "Mostly they come in with a friend and spend an evening watching what goes on. Word of mouth is much more effective then anything else, it

For the three Georgetown youths taking their first year course there was another source of information. They had all been eadets and knew roughly what to expect when they enlisted.

Rick Asleton, 17, has had one year as an air cadel and intends to stay with the milit ia at least for a year. He's heading for Grade 12 at Georgelown district high school and eventually wants to aim for the police force. He believes that time in the reserves will benefit him in that career.

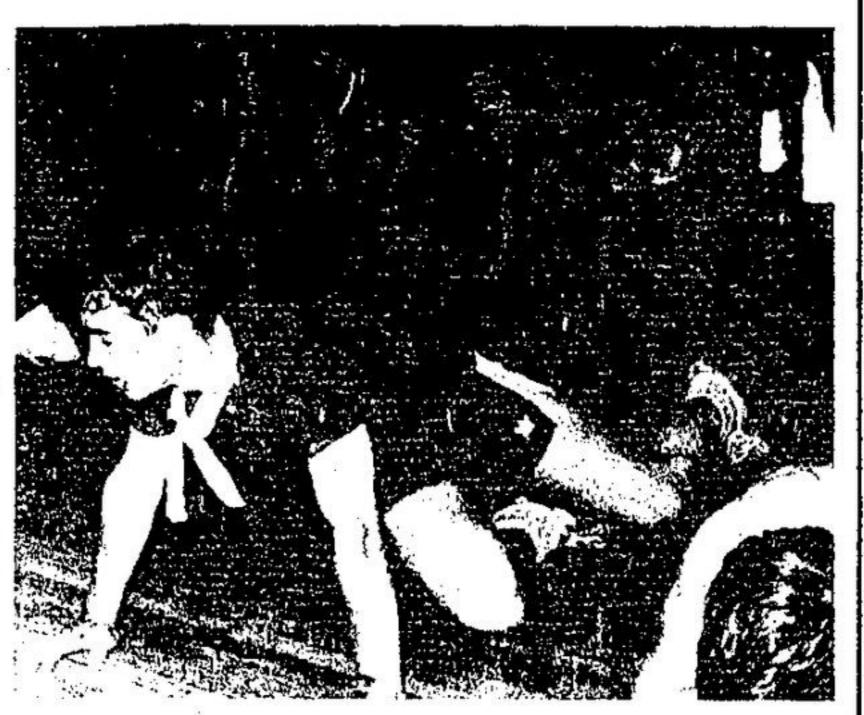
Paul Philpott, 17, has spent two years in army cadets and is heading into Grade 11 .at Georgetown district high school with an eye to some sort of technical career "Mostly with automobiles".

"I'll probably stay in," he says. "It's a great way to keep out of trouble through

Brian Steed, 17, is also heading into Grade 11 at Georgetown district high school. He has had four years as an army cadet and from the grin you know joining the militia was just a natural

"I could only go back to cadets until October,' he exp-

All three boys have a second link with the military in



Push ups follow a 212 mile run every day for members of the Lorne Scots Regiment.

courses for promotion and

yet they weren't allowed

around them to learn how to

handle them. In the end

they'd have to spend five days in a foxhole to get their

course. Now the girls handle

mortars and weapons just

Promotions come quicker

in the reserves than in the

regular forces, she says. The

people who are classed as

second year in the course

may well have been in for

several years. They have

simply come for a second summer in order to get a

course they need for promot-

ion and have to be listed

Money is definitely not the

"We don't even talk money

attraction in the summer

when recruits come in," Lt.

somehow on the payroll.

training course.

like the men".

that someone in each of their families has served with Canada's Armed Forces at one

For Private Aselton it's an uncle who was with the Lorne Scots during the Korean War for Pte. Philpott, it's a father who served with the air force, and for Pte. Steed it's a sister, 'no is currently on a course with the militin at CFB Petawawa.

Corporal Sharon Chamberlaine says that things have changed for female recruits since she first enlisted four years ago.

"When I first came here first I was told I could be a radio operator," she says, "I spent the whole summer doing filing and office work. We couldn't do this and we couldn't do that. Now they seem to be listening. The girls get to do most of the same things the men do."

"Girls weren't allowed near the weapons when I joined", she continues. They were alraid we'd hurt

ourselves, or something. Robinson says. "If money About all we could touch was was the big thing with these the FN rifle. The girls were people when they wouldn't be really upset then because the sort of people we want". they had to pass weapons

Suddenly we hear voices outside the big building known as the Chapel Street Armoury and the runners are back. Their bodies glisten with perspiration and their t-shirts are stuck to their backs but almost all of them are right behind their instructor. They have made the Iwo-mile run in just over 17

Praise is scanty and yet it is also encouragement. They are told they haven't done badly considering the heat. Then they are down on the floor finishing off their PT

with push-ups and sit-ups, "We're into the third week now," Lt. Robinson reminds them, "We have been slowing the pace for those who couldn't keep up. Well, not any more. Now it's up to you to match the rest of the

it's a case of having a cluster

of 14 towers just over the

lence". These towers are not

the regular light towers, but

angle towers, which are

heavier and bigger, Mr. Moffat

Mr. Moffat said his property

is just off the junction point of

three lines coming into Milton.

he said. "I don't think anyone

else has that kind of claim".

the point of complete ab-

surdity, you could have every

farmer up and down the line

appealing their assessment,"

Mr. Moffat also uses

aluminum irrigation pipes to

irrigate his fields, which he

does not believe is common

practice. He has already said

he will move some of his crops

around so that the ones nearest

the hydro towers will not need

"There is no way that the

average farmer should figure

ours is a typical cases," Mr.

Moffat said. "If they had it in

mind to parade it up and down

the line, well, there's no way

Mr. Moffat said he would not

know whether his assessment

appeal was successful or not

until the fall tax notices are

to be irrigated.

it's typical"

"If you wanted to take it to

"It is to that extent unique,"

Mayor proposes interim levy, catches region off-guard

Halton Hills Mayor Tom Hill has recommended an interim increase to \$1,500 from \$800 for each urban house built locally while Halton region is considering a proposal to collect uniform lot levies from all

area municipalities. Mayor Hill appeared to take several of his colleagues at regional council by surprise Wednesday when he endorsed regional treasurer Don Farmer's proposal to set a single lot levy rate for Halton Hills, Milton, Oakville and Burlington. The surprise was a pleasant one for regional chairman Ric Morrow, who praised the

mayor's recommendation fol-

A draft report of the En-

vironmentally Significant

Area Study being prepared by

Ecologistics Limited of Kit-

presented to the Credit Valley

chener is expected to be

Conservation Authority

(CVCA) some time this fall.

all available information on

wetlands, unique forest, plant

and wildlife areas, and

enlarging on that information.

The study involves gathering

The administration commit-

tee is expected to consider both final and interim rates at its meeting today (Wed), including Mayor Hill's recommendations pertaining to Halton Hills. Discussion of Mr. Farmer's initial proposal for uniform rates was deferred earlfer in order to give Halton realters and developers time to examine the proposal and make a subsequent presentation to the committee.

Mayor Hill suggested that the levy charged for singlefamily homes being built in Halton Hills' urban areas. should be increased from \$800

The firm has conducted site

inspections across the

watershed during the past

year and this has added to the

The study, once it is ap-

information already gathered.

proved by the CVCA and the

ministry of natural resources

will be used by CVCA planning

staff in assessing the

desirability of particular

development in unique areas

in the watershed.

per unit, if the proposal is In rural areas, Mayor Hills

to \$1,500 per unit. Charges for

apartments and multiples will

remain the same at about \$500

said, new homes that are to be serviced with municipal water should be subject to a \$750 lot levy instead of the \$100 acrossthe board levy now charged "Further" Mayor Hill contmued. "it is, in my opinion,

completely unreasonable to suggest that just because a person is building on a regional road that he be required to pay a \$25 per foot levy in addition Mr. Farmer has indicated that the levy suggested in his report should replace the frontage

Mayor Hill suggested that his proposal should become effective at the end of July, but Mr. Morrow responded that the interim levies will become effective immediately.

Asked following the meeting why he was recommending the lot levy increases, Mayor Hill pointed out that Halton Hills recently expanded the Acton sewage treatment plant and in September will open Georgetown's own \$5 million treatment plant, both of which mean a heavy tax increase for town ratepayers unless a larger portion of their cost can be recovered through lot levies. Mr. Farmer's report on the

current situation, he added, shows Halton Hills' present levy rates to be inadequate. According to Mr. Farmer's long-range proposals, the reg-

ion would collect uniform lot levies from all four area minicipalities on a monthly basis and ultimately channel the collected funds back into regional projects on the immicipahties' behalf. The region simply suggests to the four town councils amounts to be contributed through lot levies, but has no authority to collect the

levies itself. Oakville Coun. McLean (Mac) Anderson noted that comments on the present levy collection system from regional solicitor Dennis Perlin indicated that the system is in fact

illegal. Coun. Carl Eriksen, also of Oakville, said the illegality of the system is the only reason he has seen to justify the proposed rate changes.

The present system, he ob served, has not been challented once in the four to five years it has been in operation in Halton, Conn. Eriksen also questioned the need for the changes white Halton's membor municipalities are still paying different rates for water and sewer services under 5

"charge-back" system. "There is no reason in the world, while we're still on the charge-back system, why we can't continue to set lot levies locally," he said. "We're gradually creeping toward equali-

zed water rates anyway". Under the present lot levy system, Oakville collects the highest amount in Halton for urban units of all kinds, a flat rate of \$1,500.

POLICE REP SEEKS INQUIRY

Study ready in fall

The president of the Hallon Regional Police Association said Thursday he would like to see the Ontario Police Commission conduct an investigation into the Halton police force and prepare an "adequacy report" on the operation of the force.

Constable Al Reulens, association president, said he was not pinpointing the chief, deputy-chief, the administration or the Halton commission as being responsible for the morale problem which led to the public release of a report on the force by association members

"It's the only route to go to get an unbiased opinion," Mr. Heulens said. The report, which was compiled from the submissions of members of the association, contains a number of recommendations on every aspects of the force, including administration, buildings, promotion policy and equipment. The report was prepared for the Halton police commission "when we couldn't make them budge."

"After all, we're four years old now, and the OPC can come in and find out how we're doing," Mr. Reulens

Mr. Reulens said that since the report was issued, other employees have been asked to submit their grievances with the force. When he was asked if the list was a lengthy one, his only comment was, "Well, it's interesting"

Mr. Reulens also made reference to a resolution included in the agenda which informed the association that all association business, other than that related to contract negotiations, would in future be restricted to the members'

Mr. Reulens said the commission doesn't seem aware that the association has managed to resolve all grievances at the lower level without resorting to the aribitration of the commission.

"This is 18th-century stuff, saying unions don't function," he said. "What silliness would it be if I had to ask a superintendent to wait until 8 o'clock at night until 1

could talk to him?" "But I don't really see what effect the resolution has on me", he added. "I have no comment on it".

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By ROMA TIMPSON It seems that two heads are not necessarily better than one, at least not in our case as Newt Monk and I forgot 2 members that helped considerably at the plenic. Our thanks to Bill Squier for his help on our grill and in other areas and to Sam Gisby who donated a nice size of money to the picnic which in turn was handed over

to the N.H.A.M.R. Guests in our branch last Monday were Mrs. Hazel Tinsley of Kitamat, B.C. and her sister-in-law Mrs. J. Gordon of town. Hazel belongs to the Auxiliary of Branch 250 Kitimat and also to the branch as an Association member. There are 160 Auxiliary members which out numbers the total of branch member by about 20. I had a very nice visit with both ladies and as they are on holidays still, they hope to be back in the branch again. When I left them they were trying to explain a game of Mickey Mouse (darts) to a few of our branch members, but I don't think they were faring

too well. Nice try tho' gals. Sunday evening, President Harold Badham and Elsie bade a fond farewell to his three sisters, Betty, Agnes and Gwen as they returned to their respective homes in Luton. Bedfordshire, England, Abergavenny and Neath, South Wales, Harold and Elsie saw to it they had a good time taking them to many points of interest both here and in the States and down to the branch to enjoy the hospitality of the branch members. We hope they will be back again. This Tuesday (yesterday) Marjoric Douglas leaves for Calverley, Yorkshire, England after 3 weeks visiting with sister Ada Ward. Sorry to see her leave but all good things must come to an

Transportation

students from Mohawk College

were keeping an eye on vehicle

and pedestrian traffic at some

Lines end, holidays are no exception. Marjorie asks that I pass along her thanks to everyone for

Legion

says she will long remember Pearce Porter and family were at the airport last Thursday evening to see 18-year old Hal off to Holland where he will be attending school for the next year. Hal is one of the many lucky students chosen by the Rotary Club to further their education in other countries and Putton, Holland, will be 'home' for Hal for the next few months If there are any of you who are familiar with this area of Holland I am sure Norma and Pearce would be

pleased to hear from you. We were sorry to hear of the passing of Arthur E. Balley, brother of Freida Handy, who succumbed to a heart attack June 23rd, Willowdale Branch members held a Legion service for him. Freida has had her share of sadness the past while as it was only 6 months ago her dad passed away Freida had been in hospital having an operation on her foot and was released the day before her brother died. Arthur had been in Dieppe and was in the same prison camp Infantry and trained as a Commando, We certainly hope for brighter days ahead for

For the members that have been away on holidays, please check your draw tickets from the picnic. No. 946062 is still unclaimed and it you have it you are the owner of a table, umbrella and 2 chairs.

The Corn Roast is planned for Sunday September 10th More details at a later date. Last Tuesday evening 1 had

their friendliness and hospitality while she was here. She

> The Music Man. This Friday and Saturday in our lounge will be Boots Hurren and again on August 4th

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a chance to meet a D.J. that will be entertaining us August 11th and 12th in our lounge. Billed as 'Cliff the Music Man' this gentle man has 2,000 selections at his fingertips and can go back almost 100 years in his selections, so he should be able to bring us quite a variety and will have something for everyone. Cliff has played many times at the John R. McCrea Branch in Guelph and we look forward to his spending the Friday and Saturday in our lounge. Keep the dates open and let's have a full lounge for

responses

Firefighters answered four calls last week.

was to a fire on the Tenth Line north of Norval where a shed was burning. The owner had managed to extinguish the blaze by the time the firefighters arrived, says fire as Eddy Francis (Calaig B) .. prevention officer Larry and was in the Highland Light Brassard.

The men were called out twice Thursday to put out grass fires on the Ninth and

alarm on Main Street South Saturday night.

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Farmer awaits tax reduction

By LORI TAYLOR Herald staff writer

David Molfat, owner of Thrifty U-Pick near Milton. will have to wait until the fall assessment notices are sent out before he knows whether: his appeal to have his assessment lowered because of the proximity of Ontario Hydro power corridors has succeeded.

Mr. Moffat said when he appealed the assessment, his case was held until the end. "I got the impression they wanted to treat me as a

separate entity," he said. "The rest were standard appeals." He added that he did not see what interest his assessment appeal should have for the public, since although the assessment hearing was public, no one remained long

enough to hear his appeal. "Members of the ICG (Interested Citizens' Group) were aware that I was going to appeal it," he said. "But they didn't go - they were either unable or not interested

enough to attend". Mr. Mulfat was very firm against the suggestion that his appeal could be used as a precedent for others to appeal their assessment because of the proximity of hydro corridors to their property or the potential bazards caused by electrical towers.

"Our case is an exceptional one," he said. "It's not a case of having a tower on our land,

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gional roads through Georgetown. There were none in

21 locations across Halton region Thursday as part of the region's first annual summer survey aimed at updating data on road use. Halton's transportation supervisor Bill Urie told The reasons, he added Herald that 11 students were assigned to count cars passing specific intersections along re-

Region traffic survey

planning

Mr. Urie explained that the information collected by the students, who worked in parts at the busier intersections, will be kept on file, once compiled, for future reference in the event of accidents or operational problems at any given location. Some of the students were assigned to watch pedestrian cross-overs for similar

Mr. Urie commented that the data collected will be updated on an annual basis if funding continues to be availSave on auto insurance?

money.