

Milton Recollections

Fifty Years Ago

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The Star says in its report of the garden party in connection with the R. C. Church, Oakville: Milton's band played in good tune, having 18 pieces. Their selections gave rise to many favorable comments and our county town may be proud of its musical combination.

Four years ago a few Milton anglers stocked the grist mill pond here on a small scale with small mouthed black bass, by putting into it a little over a dozen black bass which they caught at Bronte and managed to convey to Milton in good condition. That the experiment has been successful was shown on Monday when six bass were captured in the pond. Two of them weighed respectively 2 lb. 13 oz. and 3 lbs. 3 oz.

Toronto Junction played an exhibition game with Milton here on Saturday. The locals were short the services of Davidson, Mitchell and Jarvis. The battery work of Brush and Elliott was first class and would have won the game had it not been for costly errors, not by the substitutes, by the regulars in the infield.

DIED
CUNNINGHAM—At the residence of her brother, Hornby, on Friday, August 6th, 1897, Mary Jane Cunningham, in her 48th year.

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Twenty Years Ago

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Wm. Ward, formerly of Milton has been appointed Inspector of dairies by Georgetown town council.

Toronto's big exhibition opens in two weeks from Saturday, which makes one think of autumn.

W. S. Dewar received official notification from Ottawa that he has been appointed postmaster to succeed the late Robt. Stewart.

At the Stutton horse show on Friday last, Laura the Great, owned by A. L. Chambers, won third in the 2.25 trot or pace, and Irene Private, owned by Dr. Heslop, won second in the green.

The annual community picnic sponsored by the Milton Business Men's Association was held yesterday and it more than measured up to all expectations. It was a grand success in every way and attracted several thousand people from the town and surrounding district.

BORN

DEVLIN—On August 4th, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Devlin, a son, Kenneth William.

DISHER — In Milton on Saturday, August 6th, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Disher, a son, Wilfred Francis.

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By ROSS PEAREN

Dropping three straight to Oakville eliminates the local juveniles from the Ontario series, the finals in which they advanced so far a year ago. Picking their bats and equipment in both balls for another season, the gang will have to look forward to success next season. But ball in the old community is not dead yet this year, as the Intermediates have yet to meet Oakville in county play-off competition of the 'B' series. All indications point to an exciting time for the fans.

One big question in the minds of the fellows on the street is: "How was it the juveniles went so far last year, and were put out this season, by Oakville?"

It is a hard question for fans to answer, but from our view in the bleachers, the gang coasted along easily during the season, they thought they would have no trouble in eliminating the Port-towners. Consequently they felt they did not need the practise, and because they 'did it' last year they could do it again.

The hurling was weakened somewhat by forcing the 'Cowboy' to carry the team. He did his best and was in there fighting all the time. Marshall was not so effective after he hurled excellent contests for the intermediates early in the season, and in the last two games appeared to give up too easily.

What has gone over the dam is past history now. It is time to lay plans for the next season. A large number of players will still be eligible for the juvenile series again, and with other Simon Pures, the old town should be able to field a credible aggregation of players.

Again we say orchids to Bud Corbett. He steered the locals last year and is well on the way with a brand new team this year. Every fan in the community wishes Bud and his team every success, to bring the Ontario Championship to Halton.

Usually in every game there is an outstanding play, and another which goes down to the bottom of the stick. Keith Fay pulled an almost impossible one-handed stab on a long fly to left in the game in Oakville, and it was made after several errors were chalked up against the locals, including the first which started Milton on an error spree. Shammie, who seems to falter in the pinches started the whole affair. Whether it was because his pants were hanging it will never be known, only by himself. Two errors in a row placed men on. Then to keep style, just like the ladies, Stover let another get past. Early followed suit as did Bill Vaughan. Then Shammie grabbed his third on a toss to Early. That fateful sixth was a comedy of errors.

Four more were counted (errors that is) in the seventh. Rusk started it again. Then the gang were away to the boat races or was it they just fell-to pieces. Stan threw to the moon in trying to reach third, and he muffed his second at the plate. That ended the errors in the contest and ended the game too.

Oakville were a little better counting seven errors in the seven innings of play, five of them going to the catcher on throws to second. He had a good excuse as being late for the game threw him off his stride. Others went to Oakville short and third.

It looked as though the lads thought they would have no trouble taking the neighbors to the south and would have no trouble taking the series, but those lads under the tutorship of Bud Corbett the man who guided the locals a year ago, were in there fighting as shown by them in taking the second game in a row from the last year's Ontario finalists. Throughout the season the locals coasted along, coming out with eleven wins and one tie. Practice was a thing they did not need. It wasn't until they lost their second encounter to Oakville, did they say, "We'd better have a practice tomorrow". It takes time along with diligent effort to win these games, and talking about diligent effort, more will be said in the next chapter. There are four players who are in there with fight every game and two of them are this year's rookies. We admire their spirit as indicated during the season.

The 'Cowboy' deserves special mention for going in there and hurling three games against the same crowd within a week. He won his first encounter and was sailing along nicely until the "comedy of errors started." He was sent to the showers by a legitimate beef, but then we guess the Ump didn't like his argument. Marshall who hurled two outstanding games for the intermediates, hasn't been in there as far as the juveniles are concerned. Since that time his efforts have not been above reproach, sort of lackadaisical. He was chosen to start the last game here and only lasted five innings. He complained of a sore arm. Maybe so, but the championship of the county is at stake and he should have been nursing that arm to hold the prestige of his teammates, and bring honor to the home town.

COULDN'T RESIST THE TEMPTATION

Impulsive is the only way to describe 78-year-old Thomas Briggs, of Seattle. One Saturday afternoon he was strolling down University Avenue in that Washington State city without any particular plans for the week-end. Then he spied the Seattle office of the Trans-Canada Air Lines. That brought him up with a jolt, reminding him he owed his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Donaldson of Winnipeg a visit. He entered and found out he could leave for Winnipeg within an hour. That wasn't very much notice and it was 12 miles home to pack his bag but he made it with minutes to spare. Now he's not only spent the week-end with his daughter but is in Winnipeg for the whole summer.

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