

"Tina" Goes Back to Kris

Lost Dog Story Has Happy Ending

By Roy Downs

Thanks to some kindly police officers and an Acton man, a heart-sick little girl from Oak Park, Michigan and her beloved Beagle puppy have been reunited.

The story began the Saturday evening of the Milton Steam-Era, when reunion visitors Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Close of Oak Park discovered their daughter Kris's pet pup "Tina" was missing from their car. They began a three-hour search, to no avail, then contacted Milton Police and arranged to advertise their loss in The Champion — as they had to return home that night and could no longer search.

The advertisement didn't locate the dog, because before the paper was issued an off-duty Milton Policeman, Const. Wayne Hardy, was at the Alpine Restaurant on Highway 25 north of town and noticed a stray pup there that fit the description of "Tina" that was left with police. He checked and sure enough, it was "Tina". John Bowman of 31 Church St., Acton, was at the restaurant at the same time and offered to keep and feed the dog until the Close family could come and pick it up.

The owners were notified and drove to Acton September 11 for a very happy reunion between Kris and her dog.

You can appreciate the family's concern for the dog, from the following letter Mrs. Close wrote The Champion a week ago. (We planned to publish it on the front page of last week's paper, but learned just before press time that the dog had been found and returned to its owners.) Here's her letter:

Dear Sir:

I'm writing to you in regard to the little beagle pup we lost in Milton this past Saturday. Perhaps if I explain a few things you will be able to help.

Last May our dog was killed by a car out at our cottage. This was very hard on my little girl, because she is a real animal lover,

but somehow she knew she had to accept it. Not too long after, a friend of mine gave me little "Tina", our Beagle, and from that day on she belonged to Kris. She gave her a bath once a week with our shampoo, sprayed her with my best cologne, brushed her hair, trimmed her nails, and even brushed her teeth. Tina slept in Kris's room and was fed special meals by Kris also.

When we lost her Saturday evening (Sept. 4) we searched for nearly three hours from street to street, calling Tina while Kris cried herself sick. Since then she has hardly eaten a thing, and what she does eat won't stay down. In this case she knows the pup is still alive somewhere in Milton, and she can think of nothing else but to get her back. Each time the phone rings she anxiously waits for me to tell her it's the call in regard to Tina.

I beg you please — if there is no response to the first advertisement, please try again and again, someone must have seen her by now. Her description again is: 11 weeks old, Beagle pup, female, black and white and black spotted front, white tip on tail, brown collar with a little bell on it. She last had on her blue plastic leash.

The Milton Police said they would call us collect as soon as they find her, and would also keep her for us until we can come back to get her, because we live in Oak Park, Michigan, U.S.A.

When we finally realized we had done all we could to find her on Saturday night, and we had to leave, it seemed with each mile we took, we were deserting part of our family. Kris cried all the way home. Please try to help in any way you can. I don't know where else to turn. Anything you do will be deeply appreciated. If anything you can either contact your local Police, or call us COLLECT at 541-1652. A reward is still offered.

We sincerely thank you for any help you may give. Albert R. Close, 24671 Republic, Oak Park, Mich. (48237)

Sugar and Spice...

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clothe the kids and herself, and she just runs right through it as though the stuff grew on trees. Sometimes she hasn't even enough left on Saturday to buy his weekend case of beer.

He had me close to tears as he told me of the folly of letting the women handle the money. With golf and curling fees up this year, and a new rifle to buy for the hunting trip, he figured he might just hafta cut down on the house allowance, if they were going to make ends meet.

Now Charlie, while a pleasant enough fellow to the world, and a real swinger with the boys, as a husband and father is not only a rat but also a fink. And Mabel, who is no dope, knows it.

But you should have seen her the other night, when she dropped in to pay the wife back the five bucks she borrowed recently. Her eyes were shining and her poor, harassed face was all lit up, as she told us about the wonderful thrill of their anniversary celebration.

Charlie had come straight home after work, without drinks and with roses, hustled her into her glad rags and taken her out to the golf club for dinner. She'd had to come home with some friends, because Charlie had wandered into the locker room and had got involved in a poker game. But she just couldn't express her appreciation of his thoughtfulness and kindness in remembering their anniversary.

My wife's comment, later: "I'd cut his throat."

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Caught Short at Corner?

You Run When the Light Says "Walk"

When the little green light at Milton's Main and Martin St. corner says "walk" — you'd better RUN.

A ratepayer and a town councillor laid complaints with Milton Council last week, that the length of time the "walk" light gives pedestrians to cross the busy intersection, is far from enough.

Len Vaylon wrote a letter, suggesting councillors have a look at the light and risk trying to cross the road on the short signal. "At present the time of the signal is such that an able bodied person has insufficient time to cross before it changes," he wrote, adding an elderly or lame person would only be three-quarters of the way across the intersection "and in no position to run or jump to safety. Therefore one must endure, at least, dirty looks from some of our younger drivers and the possibility of bodily injury."

Councillor Caught Councillor Brian Best, who likes to look into these things,

visited the corner Saturday night and told council he timed the light at eight seconds. "I crossed the road at a normal pace, and I was within five steps of the sidewalk when it changed," he claimed.

Mayor Syd Childs pointed out something had to be shortened in time when council decided to give eastbound Main St. drivers a 10

second advance green light to enable them to make a left turn onto Martin St. Deputy-Reeve A. Ledwith pointed out that after the "walk" light turns to "wait", pedestrians still have about five seconds to reach the sidewalk before any motor traffic can move.

A copy of the letter is to be sent to the Police Chief for his comments.

Ontario St. S. Walk Hits Snag Survey Error Forces Purchase

A new sidewalk on the west side of Ontario St. S. ran into a snag last week when learned the walk was encroaching on five separate parcels of private property. Clerk-Manager Bob Reynolds explained the situation to councillors on Monday. It appeared a surveying error had been made and the town was forced to purchase a strip 17 feet wide along each of the properties. Mr. Reynolds said approvals had already been received on two of the five properties, and it was decided to offer 15 cents per square foot to each landowner. It is expected the error will cost the town \$825.

One of the happiest endings in the movies is when the guy in front of you finishes his sack of peanuts.

Parade, Inspections, Poster Contest On Agenda for Fire Prevention Week

Fire Prevention Week will be celebrated from October 3 to 9 this year, and the Halton County Fire Prevention Bureau is making plans for a full-scale educational campaign to acquaint Halton residents on the need for fire safety.

Distribution of 25,000 restaurant place mats and thousands of supplementary pieces of literature, fire hall open houses, a church parade, an inspection blitz for commercial and industrial buildings, school drills, home fire drills and a poster drawing competition are among the highlights of the busy week.

Municipal councils in each Halton municipality are lending support to the firefighters' campaign, by proclaiming the seven-day "Fire Prevention Week in Halton."

Learn While You Lunch

Anyone who eats in a Halton restaurant during Fire Prevention Week will receive a little lesson in fire safety, for the Bureau is providing 25,000 free place mats bearing fire prevention hints to restaurants and dining rooms across the county. For several years Bureau members have found this an effective means of gaining public attention, and this year the place mats were redesigned for a more effective message.

Close to 100 firefighters from the five Halton brigades are expected to join in the Bureau's annual church parade in Milton, this Sunday morning, September 26. The men will march from the curling club on Millside Drive to St. Paul's United Church for the 11 a.m. service, and the Lorne

Scots Military Band conducted by Lt. E. G. Corlett will head the parade.

The Bureau, in conjunction with local fire brigades, sponsors an annual poster competition for Grade 5 students, which was launched in early September in the elementary schools. Entries will be awarded the top boy and girl artist, at a banquet in their honor in November. Their winning posters will also be entered in an all-Ontario competition early next year.

Georgetown and Acton commercial and industrial buildings are in for a one-day inspection blitz during Fire Prevention Week, as teams of insurance company representatives and firefighters conduct their annual inspection for fire hazards. The Halton Bureau sponsors the blitz in conjunction with the Acton and Georgetown firefighters and major insurance companies.

Busy Week

Several other programs, including school evacuation drills and inspections, fire hall open houses, safety demonstrations and film nights will be conducted by member fire departments with the sanction of the Halton Fire Prevention Bureau.

Bureau chairman Lt. Wes Miller of Oakville Fire Department said, "Fire prevention is a year-round task for everyone in Halton County. During this year's observance of Fire Prevention Week, we hope to impress upon every citizen the need for constant awareness of the danger of fire — not just for seven days, but for 365 days a year, every year."

Parade Permit Now Mandatory

You'll need a permit to stage a parade in Milton in future — unless you're a funeral director, school administrator, Legion official or church leader. Recently, town council passed a by-law that gives the police force the power to regulate parades.

Except for funeral processions, school, church and veterans' parades, all parade organizers must apply for a police permit 10 days in advance of the date. A fee will be charged, sufficient to cover costs of erecting and removing barricades and payment of any special police constables required.

Those groups exempted from the permit rules are asked to notify police "as a matter of courtesy" prior to their parades.

DOCTOR'S ADVICE

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Senior Citizens

Tour Doon Pioneer Village

A bus tour to the Pioneer Village at Doon was enjoyed by 41 members and guests of the Milton Senior Citizens Club, on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 8.

The weather was perfect for the trip and the country looked its best with a slight touch of the autumn colors. Members are also planning another bus trip later, to see the fall colors in the north.

Seek Winter Grant To Burn Elm Trees

If a winter works grant on the project is available, Halton Region Conservation Authority will be putting out work crews to cut down, burn and destroy diseased Elm trees within the watershed. And a request to have Halton County make burning of dead elm trees mandatory, was also forwarded from the Authority.

At their Sept. meeting the Authority decided their earlier protests to Premier John Robarts, minister of lands and forests A. Kelso Roberts, minister of agriculture W. A. Stewart and minister of energy and resources J. R. Simonett had produced little results. There is presently no provincial program to halt the dreaded disease that is sweeping the Elm trees to destruction.

Under a winter works plan, the Authority could receive 75 per cent of the labor costs through the Municipal Works Assistance fund. The County of Grey has already ruled all dead elms must be burned.

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