

Brewers, hotels operate again twenty-six day strike settled

The beer strike is over and all those of age have normal access to their favorite brew but don't try to write home about it. While the beer began to flow throughout the province again the nation became crippled with a country wide postal strike.

After being closed for 26 days the province's 350 Brewer's retail stores swung their doors open and the people were ushered in. The local outlet reported steady business all day Thursday but the Hotels were not serviced until early that evening.

For some it meant simply a switch to liquor or soft drinks, some went without and for the workers it would of course mean an increased wage after suffering the lost wages during the strike. (The increase amounted to a 93 cent per hour raise, included in the agreement was 30 cent per hour retroactive increase to January 1 plus another 25 cent an hour raise January 1, 1968. Rates under the old agreement were from \$2.89 to \$3.51 per hour. The

new agreement will expire Dec. 31, 1970. Overall it amounted to \$43,000,000 for the total package.)

For the Hotel proprietors it hurt. Owners of the Charles Hotel in Milton estimated their losses for the 10 days they were closed at \$8,000 to \$10,000 in sales.

Their patience was tempted even farther when they never received an order they were promised before the strike. They placed their order in Oakville Thursday and were promised delivery Friday but it never came.

There was some concern from a representative of one brewery about some beer having to be thrown out. Draft beer is said to be good for three weeks while bottled beer will stay anywhere from three to six months before going bad.

With the strike over and business back to normal the management has placed a picture of beer drinkers with their beer and a sign below it that

reads "Don't ever leave me again."

Although there is no definite indication yet the local consensus is prices will go up before next year.

Management of the Milton Inn had not calculated their loss but were closed seven full days and had shut down early a couple of nights. Their spokesman said they had to take in at least \$100 a day to meet expenses.

Mohawk Inn came out of the strike hardly marked. What they lost in beer they gained in liquor.



WINNERS IN THE RECENT water-safety poster contest at Kelso pool included Peter Williamson (10, 11 and 12-year-olds), who receives his sweatshirt award from instructor Sharon Proctor. Beside Peter are Neil McDonald, win-

ner of the contest for seven, eight and nine-year-olds and Wayne Riebot who took top honors in the five and six-year-old category.

(Staff Photo)

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4,000 attend annual Hornby garden party

A crowd of over 4,000 people flooded into Hornby Community Park Saturday evening for the 21st annual garden party sponsored by Hornby Ball Club.

With good weather and even better programs, the show was, as club president Bert Stewart stated, "possibly the best garden party yet."

The Hornby variety show has actually passed out of the league of garden parties as they used to be known in this area.

Mr. Stewart noted the ball club will continue to maintain a good program, gambling on the customary large crowds necessary to make hiring quality entertainment worthwhile.

The evening opened with a softball game resulting in Hornby downing the visiting Sheffield team 7-3.

At around 8:30 The Country Cousins started the program with their country sound, followed by

400 affected...

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Mr. Service also asked why an eight-inch main would be necessary if a 12-inch main fed the entire town of Milton. He took umbrage with the fact the town could take water out of Nassagaweya without paying a cent.

As a final shot Mr. Service suggested consideration of a local water system. "There's enough water coming out of the reservoir at the Interprovincial Brick Co. to service the area," he told the meeting.

"We could construct a pumping system of our own," agreed Reeve Couler, "but it would be more economical to tap into Milton."

A delegation of three women present from Milton Heights composed of Mrs. John Sosnowski, Mrs. May Arpa and Mrs. Stella Martini, presented their views of the problem for the meeting. Their spokesman, Mrs. Sosnowski, assured both councils a committee of knowledgeable people would be formed to represent residents in the polluted well area.

Mrs. Sosnowski informed councillors that figures showing three and a half persons in every home might be astray in the area.

"I've got 11 children myself," she said. She also said the problem in the area was progressively getting worse both for those who had the old fashioned dug well like herself and those with deeper, bored types.

Mrs. Sosnowski predicted that with the extent of "progress" in the area a pipeline would soon be servicing a line of houses into Milton. She said residents of the area wanted to explore all angles to let councils know "they mean it" this time.

She also told of problems with septic tanks in her area where her own front lawn becomes soggy from the effluent.

Reeve George Currie and Deputy Reeve Bill Hoey, both members of the county road committee promised to look into the problem when it was inferred part of it lay on the doorstep of road construction.

The meeting agreed much of the old methods of getting rid of effluent would not pass Health Unit inspection today.

Pinpointing the exact course of the pollution was a task the meeting did not attempt.

The motion calling for water from Milton moved by Councillor Bob Lawson and seconded by Councillor Ross Gordon passed unanimously.

Attending the meeting were both reeves and deputy reeves of the townships and Councillors Anne MacArthur and Ross Gordon of Nassagaweya and Bob Lawson of Esquering as well as Clerks J. C. McIntyre and K. C. Lindsay.

Mr. Service was accompanied by Albert Fife, both of whom live on the Nassagaweya side of Milton Heights. Ninety per cent of the houses affected belong on the Esquering side of the line.

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Due to the current strike of Post Office employees, it is impossible to mail the Tax Bills.

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12.15 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.00 p.m.—Gospel Service.
Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Prayer and Bible reading.
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Rector: Rev. R. W. Foster.
Assistant: Canon F. H. Mason.

SUNDAY, JULY 28th, 1968
VII Sunday after Trinity
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10.00 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon.
Preacher — the Rector.
Thursday, July 25th — Holy Communion, 10 a.m.

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Pastor: Rev. M. Christensen.

LORD'S DAY
SUNDAY, JULY 28th, 1968
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
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ST. PAUL'S CHURCH of THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
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Minister: Rev. C. A. Hainer, B.A., B.D.
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SUNDAY, JULY 28th, 1968
10.00 a.m.—The congregation of St. Paul's will worship at Knox Presbyterian Church during the month of July.
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SUNDAY, JULY 28th, 1968
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday 8 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.
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"O come let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our Maker."

SUNDAY, JULY 28th, 1968
10.00 a.m.—Morning Worship in Knox, conducted by Rev. Charles Hainer of St. Paul's United Church. Theme, "Four Highways to God." (The congregations of St. Paul's United and Boston-and Omagh churches will worship with us.) All are invited.

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