

Our Readers Write

Downtown merchant responds on uniform store hours

Dear Sir:
Regarding your past two weeks' editorials on "Uniform hours", I firmly believe that a mandatory store hour by law should be enacted by the town council without delay.

If the downtown core is to survive and prosper certain things have got to come

about, and quickly!
Street beautification is one item and it's well on its way.

However, another important move is to make into law the established custom of 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Sunday plus an evening extension to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

and off again at 5 p.m.
If you can't stand the heat, then get out of the kitchen!

Urges people support deer hunt

Dear Sir:
Once again the suggestion of a deer hunt has produced a rash of instant wildlife experts. Suddenly the Ministry of Natural Resources Biologists have taken leave of their senses and the local deer population must be rescued from certain extinction or at least mutilation by the onslaught of inept hunters. Hog-wash!!!
What is surprising is the Regional Council would on the objections of two residents fail to side the necessary approval for the hunt in spite of the Recommendation of both the Ministry of Natural Resources and their own

committee.
The instance of a deer with its "face blown apart" having dragged itself into a "citizens backyard" has been given as an example of what will happen if last year's hunt is repeated.
My information is this incident occurred some four or five years ago within the limits of the city of Guelph. This, of course, would have been in a period when no legal hunt was being held.
Since there were few incidents of problems with hunters during the last hunt, it is obvious those persons owning properties of sufficient size to know hunt-

ing experienced few difficulties. Most of the objections—as in the case of the two ladies in question—come from those former urban dwellers who own small lots or acreages in the rural area. These people obviously oppose hunting and are trying to prevent a deer hunt even though the deer head is of sufficient size to warrant a controlled hunt.
The statements of careless hunters who shot cows just doesn't hold water. Cows are shot by people stealing beef.
Since the majority of farmers, the Ministry of Natural Resources and the regional planning and Public Works committee are all in agreement a deer hunt is desirable, our council should give approval.
Those opposed to the deer hunt have petitioned the public to send in their objections. Below is a petition for those who agree with the deer hunt. Please send in your replies to me so I can deliver them to the council.
I urge everyone in support of the hunt to mail in their replies.

Art Hawes,
R.R. Limehouse
I am in favour of a three day deer hunt in Halton in 1981. I am a resident of the Region of Halton.
Name (Print)
Signature

and off again at 5 p.m.
If you can't stand the heat, then get out of the kitchen!
In the six years we have been in business on Main Street, with the exception of Sundays, our family of six has rarely had a meal together; our grass at the house gets six inches long before cutting and our interior decorating is the last to get done.
These are things we accepted, then and now.
Self employment is hard work and if you don't like it, then get out of it!
It's time the downtown got down to business.
We have too many "part time" merchants who cry the blues wail and moan but don't do anything to help themselves.
The next order of business—merchant parking!!
Paul M. Borland
Borland's Photo Centre
207 Main St., Milton

Bell notes error

Sirs:
I know responding to a guest editorial of April 8 is somewhat like recalling history, but a serious error was committed in the guest editorial by Arlene McMahon, "For whom Bell's toll is high".
In commenting on Bell's criteria for extending local calling between exchanges, Ms. McMahon suggested that Bell's regulatory commission, the CRTC "encourages Bell to assess the feasibility of qualifying criteria other than those stated above". In other words, Ms. McMahon has reached a conclusion that in extending local calling, the CRTC encourages us to go beyond the four basic elements now con-

sidered appropriate by both the CRTC and ourselves.
But this is not so. The CRTC was not referring to the extension of local calling between exchanges, but rather the introduction of a new and separate offering to supplement Extended Area Service called an "Optional Calling Plan".
It is in respect to this Optional Calling Plan service that the CRTC encouraged us "to assess the feasibility of qualifying criteria".

Miss J. Lawrason
Section Manager
Bell Canada,
2 Fieldway Rd., Toronto.

Deer do damage

Dear Sir:
I have read the letters and reports regarding the proposed deer hunt and I am shocked at the smoke screen a few residents are creating.
Yes! I am an apple grower and this is my full time occupation, by choice.
I cannot see why a substantial portion of my investment and income must be destroyed by deer. The Ministry of Natural Resources states that I have no legal right to protect my livelihood against these invaders.
I have no disagreement with landowners who wish to post their property during their proposed hunt, however, I disagree with the theory of can-

celling the entire hunt to save some landowners the nickles and dimes involved in posting their land.
I can't help but wonder if these same people would be as tolerant of woodchucks digging holes in their front yards and I might add that the woodchucks would not affect the owner's livelihood.
If anyone has not seen or does not believe what deer can do to dwarf apple trees, you are welcome to come out to the farm for a tour.
Yours Sincerely
John W. Glasgow
Long Lane Orchards
R.R. 1, Campbellville

Happy memories

Dear Sirs:
Happy Birthday to The Canadian Champion newspaper.
It was a pleasure to read in this week's Champion, the history of "our" paper.
Of course I knew much of its early days, having been closely associated with it as a child. My father F. Lenard White was a partner with Mr. Blight and I lived (not literally) at The Champion office—coming in as soon as school was out every day.
It is no surprise the paper wins so many awards, because it is certainly worthy of them. It's the people on staff who make it the terrific paper it is.
I must admit, your story brought tears to my eyes and memories welled

up in my thoughts of my dear father who taught me so many things about the printing business. I used to fold The Champion each Thursday after school. It was only one fold-over and they paid me one cent a copy, but I felt rich after I got through my pile of papers.
Yes, my heart belongs to The Champion and I want to congratulate all there, for the super way you all work together to make it the best. Thanks for the story, and may you continue to make it a newspaper worth reading for both old and young. Best wishes to you all.
Edith Sharpe,
Millside Dr., Milton

Praises Champion


Dear Sirs:
On behalf of the Milton Chamber of Commerce, I want to congratulate The Canadian Champion on its 120th anniversary of publishing in Milton.

The Champion's support of the many community service groups, including the Chamber of Commerce, and publicity given to their functions has undoubtedly contributed greatly to the success of these organizations. Such organizations are a necessity to a successful community, as in a newspaper of the calibre and high standard of reporting seen in every Wednesday edition of The Champion.

Congratulations, and thanks for your support.
Wm. Mercer, C.G.A.,
President,
Milton Chamber of Commerce

Pay for phone calls

Dear Sir:
In your April 29 issue is an article concerning local calling to Toronto, also a petition to get same from Bell Canada. Why doesn't your paper put out a petition against Toronto calling along with the facts about how much we all have to pay for some to call Toronto.
Phone bills are based on the number of phones eligible to be called without toll charges.
When this number is increased, so is the monthly charge. Why should all Millionians have to help pay for Toronto calling used mainly by our new residents?
They moved here to buy a house they could not afford in Toronto. Now they have their house, the least they can do is pay their own phone bill.
If Toronto calling is so important to them, why don't they get a foreign exchange line and pay for it?
Your article says Otto Jelinek is in favor of Toronto calling. Well, I think if you want it Otto, YOU pay for it, you can afford it.
Anyone not wanting Toronto calling had better call Otto and tell him.
Len Appleton



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Mayor proud of newspaper

Dear Sirs:
It gives me a great deal of pleasure, as Mayor of the Corporation of the Town of Milton, to extend sincerest congratulations to the owners and staff, both past and present, on this, the 120th Anniversary of The Canadian Champion newspaper.
The Champion has always provided a vital community service, informing and keeping the readers up-to-date on the various community functions, local sport activities, real estate, upcoming events and so on. Your excellent reporting, accuracy and conscientiousness have won your newspaper special awards each year and I feel that these awards are an indication of the high standards which you maintain week after week.
The Champion has many faithful readers who enjoy and look forward to reading each issue; readers from distant points in Canada, the United States and Europe who, as former citizens, like to keep abreast of the events in Milton and surrounding area.
We are all very proud that The Canadian Champion newspaper continues to be a part of this community and indeed trust that it will continue with as much success in the future as it has in the past.

Sincerely,
G. A. Krantz,
Mayor, Town of Milton.



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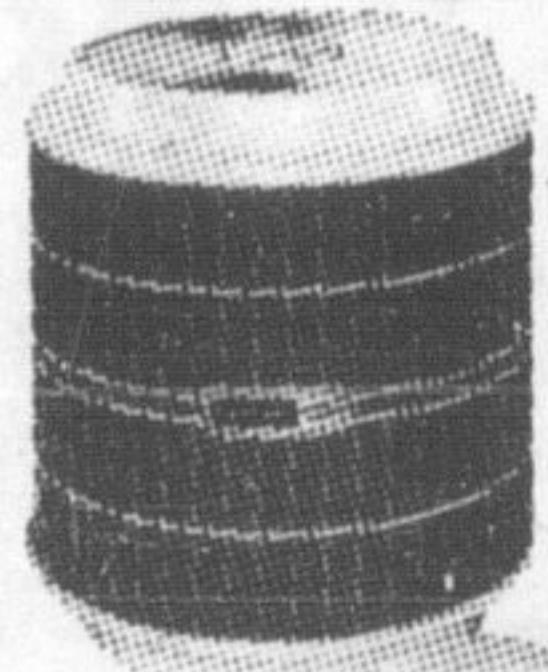
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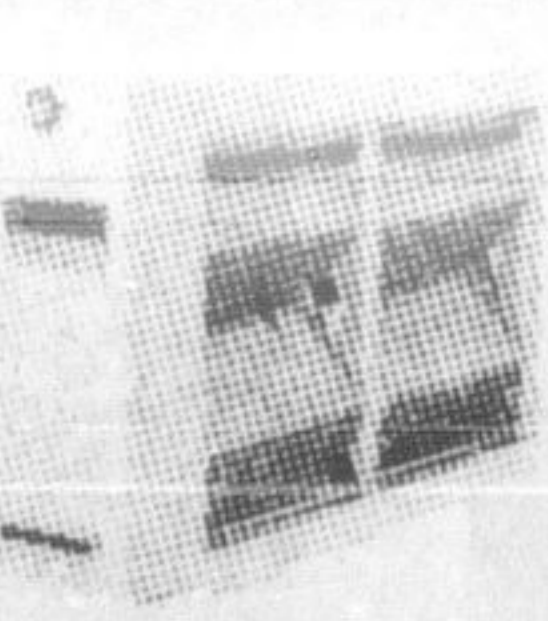


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