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The Canadian Champion

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For your future

Like many other youth organizations, the air cadet movement has been suffering in recent months from a slump in membership that is starting to worry some leaders.

While it is understandable that some parents may feel uncomfortable allowing their children to become involved with a quasi-military organization, there are many good points to consider in connection with this movement.

It has often been argued that vandalism and the other social ills that are connected with restless teenagers could be corrected if the youths could be given a stiff dose of pride.

Certainly that is something that can be gained only through accomplishment and accomplishment requires discipline, a quality that is readily available from this movement.

Locally, the 820 Optimist

Squadron is sponsored not by the Armed Forces, but by the local Optimist Club—a group that has been dedicated for years to the service of youth.

The feeling of accomplishment that is experienced during the formative teen years is important to the future development of the individual—it contributes to whether or not the person feels competent and able to undertake the challenges of life.

The sooner a person can be exposed to these feelings and can develop within himself the feeling that any challenge can be faced and overcome, the better that person's chances for future success will be.

The local cadets will hold a special registration and appointment day Sept. 19 at the Milton Mall. Those who inquire could find something that will have a profound effect on their future.

Street name question

"Whatever happened to Barber Green?" Councillor Brian Penman asked as a report to name a street after a new industry in town was let out of the bag in a report to town councillors.

Planner Bob Zsandanyi, who was not present at the time, had asked council to name a street behind the McDonald's Restaurant Canfor Drive in honor of Canadian Forest Products Limited (Condor Limited) which is going to locate its eastern Canada offices in Milton.

Never mind the fact the name of a major new industry is now blown, so we can forget the hoopla which should have been associated with the announcement at the proper time; the question one should be asking is whether streets should be named for business or for other entities.

If another newspaper firm decided to come to Milton and

found it would be setting up shop on The Canadian Champion Parkway we doubt it would locate here. Similarly, one could not expect a major multi-national to locate on a street named after another major multi-national. Can't you just picture a Ford plant situated on Chrysler Court?

What that does is eliminate, off the bat, a large number of firms which may be looking our way at a time when we need the jobs and industrial assessment.

Whatever happened to Barber Green indeed, and what about the proposed Terry Fox Parkway?

Barber Green, for the uniformed, was an industrial plant on a street named Barber Green Rd. The firm left town and the plant was sold to Wheelabrator Corp. Then the road name was changed to: (you guessed it) Wheelabrator Way!

Way!

Commenting Briefly

Who's at fault?

Two Derry Rd. residents report their wells have dried up, since the Timberlea subdivision was built across the road from them. Now Halton Region is refusing to allow them regional water service, even though the water line runs past their homes, as the houses are outside the development area. Why doesn't someone go back to the subdivision builders and let them supply the homeowners with the water?

The new name

Residents of Gowland Cresc. recently got a lesson in pronunciation, during a street-long block party. People there had been pronouncing the name GOWland (rhymes with now) instead of GOland (rhymes with no). Historical Society past president Jim Dills had pointed out the improper pronunciation, and the residents did some research into the name behind their crescent. They learned the street was named in honor of the Gowland family, Dr. M. E. Gowland who was an early doctor and active community worker;

his wife who was also a community supporter; and his son Gordon who was a merchant, school trustee, mayor and Rotary Club worker.

Right at home

Recently Timberlea residents asked police to clock speeders on the subdivision streets and the police put on patrols to keep an eye on the district. This resulted in 17 charges being laid, four of which were for speeding. The police report the speeding problem does not seem unusual there. But here's the rub — the police also laid 10 parking charges. We guess the residents who break the parking laws are just as guilty as the drivers who break speed laws!

A fine showing

Congratulations to all the people who participated in Milton's 1981 Old Fashioned Days celebration. There is renewed interest in this week of olde tyme fun, as evidenced by the beautiful and interesting store windows and special displays, and the increasing number of people dressing up in olde tyme duds.

LET US NEVER FORGET



"Somewhere the hurting must stop..."
Letter from Terry Fox
October 15, 1979

For Terry the hurting is past. It was a challenge, it was a triumph. A vision of late spirit and courage. But the Marathon of Hope was more than just the dreaming and doing of one exceptional man. It was the first long step to finding a cure for cancer.

September 13 is the first annual Terry Fox Run for the Marathon of Hope. Only you can make it a success. Thousands of cancer victims lie in Canadian hospitals. They need your help, your strength, your stamina, your ability to organize. The Run consists of 10 km courses to be set up throughout the country. Principals,

can organize their school, PTAs, tennis clubs, anyone can organize. Write your Provincial Terry Fox office for an application on which to fill in location and details of your run. Upon acceptance of the application, you will receive a kit containing everything you need to organize.

The Terry Fox Run is not a race. It is a continuation of the fight against cancer through the Marathon of Hope begun by Terry Fox. Run, walk, jog. Take as much or as little time as you need. It's your opportunity to help.

"I was determined to take myself to the limit for this cause." Terry Fox fought long and fought hard, for many he will never be forgotten. He gave too much. We, in turn, must

not forget that he ran not for Terry Fox but for the Marathon of Hope. Let us do the same. Without help, the dream will die. Help make that dream a reality for the many who cannot help themselves. Organize, run, sponsor. For Terry, the pain is over. For us, the battle is just begun.



The Terry Fox Run

Viewpoint What happened to summer?

with LINDA KIRBY



If the calendar has not alerted you to the fact that summer is all but over, these last two weeks of rice-paddy weather have made it painfully obvious.

The greater part of the year is spent waiting for the gorgeous season called summer to arrive, and yet we seem to get less and less of it every year.

Somehow, when I was younger the hot, balmy days seemed endless and summer stretched for an eternity, or at least lasted four to five months.

I never quite understood why people found it such a necessity to chase the sun down in Florida during the winter, but the reason is clear.

The weather is cheating us. We hardly have the chance anymore to catch a tan, let alone a sunburn, before it is time to dig out scarves and mittens.

In May, we bravely sport shorts and lightweight tops, despite the cool, cool weather in an attempt to convince ourselves it is summer.

And in September, we stubbornly refuse to put away summer clothing, because Canada supposedly gets an "Indian summer."

I have yet to experience that. Summer disappears into winter with the first snow flakes, barely giving the leaves a chance to turn color and drop off.

I didn't use to feel this angry about our short-lived summers.

My father was always the one to complain and shake his fist at the snow. I used to tell him that the changing of the seasons was one of the best ideas I knew of.

After all, it breaks up the monotony of the year.

But that was years ago, that was before I drove, before I gave up spending days making snow angels, and it was also in the days when I enjoyed several blissful months of school holidays.

I used to tell my father he must learn to enjoy winter, take up sports, and look

forward to long months of that white stuff on the ground.

He didn't quite see it that way, particularly since he is usually the one who shovels our rather large driveway. For my father the winter brings up visions of snow fencing, treacherous driving as he battles the elements to commute from our country home to a larger city every day, and rescuing other drivers from nearby ditches.

I am certain that this weather can be tolerated, perhaps even enjoyed, but it does take a certain determination, perhaps iron will.

As much as I dislike the idea of bundling up for the next six to seven months, I don't wish to complain for the next few months either.

Perhaps I shall resort to studying the art of making snow angels again, or learn again the joys of wild toboggan rides.

Perhaps I will really become wise and head south, like so many other smart people.



Life is fun. Especially if you're just six months old and a new friend comes along and offers to share her popcorn with you. Kurtis Brown wore his fancy duds to the Old Fashioned Days costume judging, and so did Rebecca McDuffe, age 2.

Collective Column

ENERGY COSTS

If you think the price of milk is high, look at what has been happening on the farm in the last few years, cost-wise. A recent survey shows that in 1977, the average farm in nearby New York State spent \$2,775 for gasoline and oil and \$1,515 for electricity. Today's prices are \$5,289 for gas and oil and \$2,159 for hydro.

JUST A LITTLE KISS

For the past two years staff writer Jane Muller has been trying to get Mr. Playground to give Miss Playground a little buss after the crowning during the annual playground pageant.

But boys will be boys and this year Scott Chadwick would have nothing to do with the idea of planting a kiss on the cheek of Laura Barrett.

We are already planning our strategy of subterfuge for next year.

Pages of the Past

One year ago

From the September 10, 1980 issue
Terry Fox, who lost his right leg to cancer three years ago, must once again fight the disease which has spread to his lungs. The 22-year-old runner was forced to abandon his Marathon of Hope last week after completing more than half of his cross-Canada run.

Councillor Gus Goutouski yesterday was to ask Regional Health and Social Services Committee to be ready to help subsidize several Milton welfare families who have lost their dwellings. Mr. Goutouski, who chaired a meeting last night of the Housing Steering Group, said his plan of action is to have Ontario Housing release some of the 41 homes the Ministry owns in the Milton area and make them available to the families which have recently lost their accommodation.

After three years of planning, Milton Centre will become a reality before the end of the year, giving Main St. a much needed facelift. Milton Council agreed Monday night to assist the Downtown Business Improvement Area's (DBIA) Milton Centre project by granting the \$15,900 needed to set the plan in motion.

Campbellville's Anita McAllister, 18, has won the prestigious National Competitive Festival of Music for trumpet.

Two MaPlehurst inmates remain on the run following their escape from a work gang in Milton one week ago. Lloyd Steven, 20, of Toronto and Glen Vanderbrook, 19, of Owen Sound made their break shortly before 2.30 p.m. while working at the Correctional Centre's vegetable garden on Derry Rd. near Highway 25.

20 years ago

From the Sept. 7, 1961 issue
Details of a \$3.5 million harness racing track to be built at Campbellville and the vote to be held on liquor outlets for Nassagaweya Township, were outlined to about 125 township residents at a bar-becue Monday night. The "Vote Yes" Committee held the event at Halton Country Club. Hans Bernhard, solicitor for the unnamed group promoting construction of the track, said it would be built on 400 acres on Guelph Line northwest of the Highway 401 interchange. Water tests show there is sufficient for the venture. A half mile track and closed-in grandstand (first of its kind in Canada) are planned. Yearly taxation on the buildings and property would run \$25,000 to \$50,000. There are 1,258 voters eligible to vote in the Sept. 23 plebiscite on allowing liquor to be sold.

A "Vote No" committee has been formed in Nassagaweya, with Jack McPhail chairman. Local ministers are backing the group.

Top exhibitors at the horticultural society's fall flower show were Mrs. Frank Chisholm, George Cudmore and Mrs. Allan Clements. Mr. Cudmore, at 91, is the show's oldest annual competitor.

The 32 classrooms in Milton's W. I. Dick, J. M. Denyes and Bruce St. Schools opened Tuesday and welcomed 1,007 students. Enrolment is up about 100 over last year.

50 years ago

From the September 10, 1931 issue
Halton Creamery has contributed a prize to Acton fall fair for a pillow fight on the first evening of the fair. It will be \$3 for the first prize and \$2 for the second prize.

Rumor says Crewsons Corners is likely to have a golf course in the near future. Thieves broke into the Streetsville Creamery early Tuesday morning and stole \$125. Police are investigating.

In looking over the county council assessment on different municipalities a local wag remarked that they had almost omitted Nassagaweya entirely.

A raid was made on a house not far from Streetsville Saturday night. It is reported some liquor was found. A court case is pending. More than one man is implicated, we believe.

A number of boys, who have been stealing fruit and damaging trees and grape vines, at John Harkey's fruit farm, west of Milton, are to appear in police court. When boys want fruit they should ask for it, not steal it and damage the trees and grape vines.

116 married men and 130 single men, a total of 246, have signed the "Unemployed" registration cards in Milton and Mayor MacKenzie has sent the cards to the government.

75 years ago

From the Sept. 13, 1906 issue
Burt, the 19-year-old son of John W. Buck, is lying in Saskatoon Hospital dangerously ill from typhoid fever. The father had a message on Sunday from the medical superintendent of the hospital, stating that while the attack was severe, the young man was steadily improving. Burt went west last April and has been employed on Yeving settlers from Saskatoon to outside sections.

R. B. Joyce has erected a new fish house in Oakville, and will resume the fish industry there. Mr. Joyce has been connected with Bronte Fishing fleet, which has done an enormous business, and as the fish have become scarce at the head of the lake, the whole fleet may work this way and be more convenient to the market.

Ex-Chief Felan, of Oakville, was badly bitten by a dog yesterday. He attempted to separate two enraged animals who were engaged in a furious battle when one of the dogs sank his teeth deep into his wrist and commenced to chew. Mr. Felan extricated himself quickly, but the limb was badly lacerated.

Amongst the military promotions gazetted last week is that of Lieut. J. Ballantyne of Georgetown, to be Captain and Adjutant of the Lorne Rifles. He is a born soldier and was one of the Canadian contingent in the South African War.