



Champion tournament being held this Friday

Golfers in Friday's Canadian Champion Golf Tournament could find themselves flying anywhere in the world, touring Canada by rail, or driving a brand new car.

This year the golf tournament (with proceeds going to Milton District Hospital) will have four major prizes waiting for any golfer lucky enough to sink a hole-in-one on a designated hole.

We have a new car from Gallinger Motors of Milton; a flight anywhere Air Canada flies thanks to Air Canada Cargo; a flight anywhere CP Air flies thanks to CP; and rail passes anywhere in this great country thanks to VIA Rail.

But you don't have to sink a hole-in-one to be a winner. Every golfer in The Canadian Champion Golf Tournament does that just by entering because proceeds of this tourney go toward furnishing the new hospital emergency wing.

If you haven't yet signed up, we have room left for Friday's tournament. But we need to hear from you today. Please call Herb Crowther at 878-2341 and he will be glad to slot you in.

For the past four years, this newspaper has been pleased by the support Miltonians have shown for us and the hospital. We still need that support in the form of golfers this Friday.



Dave Gallinger is shown beside the car Gallinger motors will give away if one of the golfers in The Champion Golf Tournament sinks a hole-in-one on the Gallinger-designated hole. The car is one of four super hole-in-one prizes.

Community Notebook

Campbellville means music

The Campbellville Business Association starts Music in the Park Sunday and continues with musical concerts every Sunday in the village until Aug. 24.

The public is invited to come out with lawn chairs and blankets to enjoy the late afternoon concerts which are being held by the business association in concert with the Town of Milton Leisure Service Department.

From 3-5:30 p.m. Sunday, Eagle Spirit entertains. Next Sunday (Aug. 3) it is the Mississauga Symphony Brass Quintet.

Also Sunday, three talented wood carvers, (Russ Black, John Murray and Dennis Sinclair) will be at the lumberyard flea market to demonstrate their craft and answer any questions.

Colt needs a name

Just five days remain in a contest to name a Percheron colt born at Bronte Creek Provincial Park on June 18.

All children visiting the park are invited to submit their name choice at the children's farm playlot or the colt's stall at Spruce Lane Farm.

The winning name will be chosen Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and published in the children's page of The Canadian Champion Weekend Edition.

Knight expenses \$9,478

Statistics show Halton-Burlington MPP Don Knight spent \$9,478 on travel and accommodation expenses in the fiscal year ending June 12.

Accommodation took \$1,554 and car travel cost most of the remainder. Mr. Knight spent \$130 on trips.

Brown on Health Council

Bonnie Brown was re-elected chairman of the Halton District Health Council at the council's July meeting.

Among her many duties, Mrs. Brown is chairman of the steering committee of the Children's Mental Health Services Study. This soon-to-be-released study is being conducted under the joint auspices of the health council and the Halton Children's Services Co-ordinating and Advisory Group.

Big Brothers need you

Big Brothers of Milton and Oakville will hold a Fun Run Aug. 10 through the streets of Oakville.

A 4-km race starts at 9 a.m. It'll be followed by a 10-km race at 10 a.m. Awards are presented at noon and there will be a brunch on the patio of the Riverside Restaurant.

Milton residents can get entry forms by calling the Milton office at 876-4756.

Kid's Day Downtown

The fun begins Saturday at 7 a.m. for Kid's Day, a Main St. event being staged by the Milton Downtown Business Improvement Area (DBIA) merchants.

The 7 a.m. start is for the Farmer's Market which moves to Main St. and will be there until about noon. At the same time, there will be a sidewalk sale plus games for the kids from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. The Norco BMX Trick Team will stage demonstrations at 9:30 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m. The Surfers Car Club will also have a parade of cars at 11 a.m.

Quote of the Day

"One way to stop a runaway horse is to bet on him."

Weather hurts Opti Wing Ding

The Milton Optimist Club's first annual Family Wing Ding, held this weekend at Milton Fair Grounds, was not the success organizers had planned for.

The money raised was to go to supporting youth activities in town. But the event lost money.

Heavy rains cleared the midway of people and turned the straw-covered ground into muck.

Organizers were expecting 6,000 people to attend the event, but John Woelfle, chairman of the Wing Ding committee, said that only about 1,000 people actually attended. Only 400 pieces of chicken were sold.

Mr. Woelfle says that what did come off was definitely successful. The Gong Show on Saturday night was the highlight, with several people packed into a building on the grounds, while locals displayed some of their lesser known talents.



Despite the rain and humidity, those who did come out to the Optimist Club's First Annual Wing Ding last weekend at Milton Fair Grounds enjoyed the line up of events, and of course the wings. Susan Reoskie, left, and Helen St. John, both of Milton, enjoyed a feast of chicken wings before the Gong Show got underway Saturday night.

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Boyne rezoned for a dump

About 50 people told Milton's councillors in a public hearing they didn't want a dump on the Boyne site.

The councillors agreed unanimously.

Then they proceeded to rezone the land for a dump.

The strange twist of events is just another chapter in what is becoming a series of books on Halton Region's desire to find a place for a garbage dump.

The site, officially called Site 'D', finished second in a six-horse race in a consultant's report last year to a Burlington site. However, spurred by the interests of Burlington councillors, Regional Council decided to take both sites to an environmental assessment hearing scheduled for the autumn.

For that to happen, the Town of Milton was requested to rezone the land and on Monday, the Town complied.

Councillor Rick Day, who was once threatened with a stiff fine and a jail sentence for contempt of court if the Town didn't rezone land in the "old Site F" problem several years ago, tried to assure area residents the Town wasn't laying still in this matter.

"For strategy reasons and timing," he told residents, "it was decided that wasn't the way to go (this time)."

"But I don't want people thinking this is a sleepy summer in Milton. Consultants are working and hundreds of thousands of dollars are being spent to prepare our case."

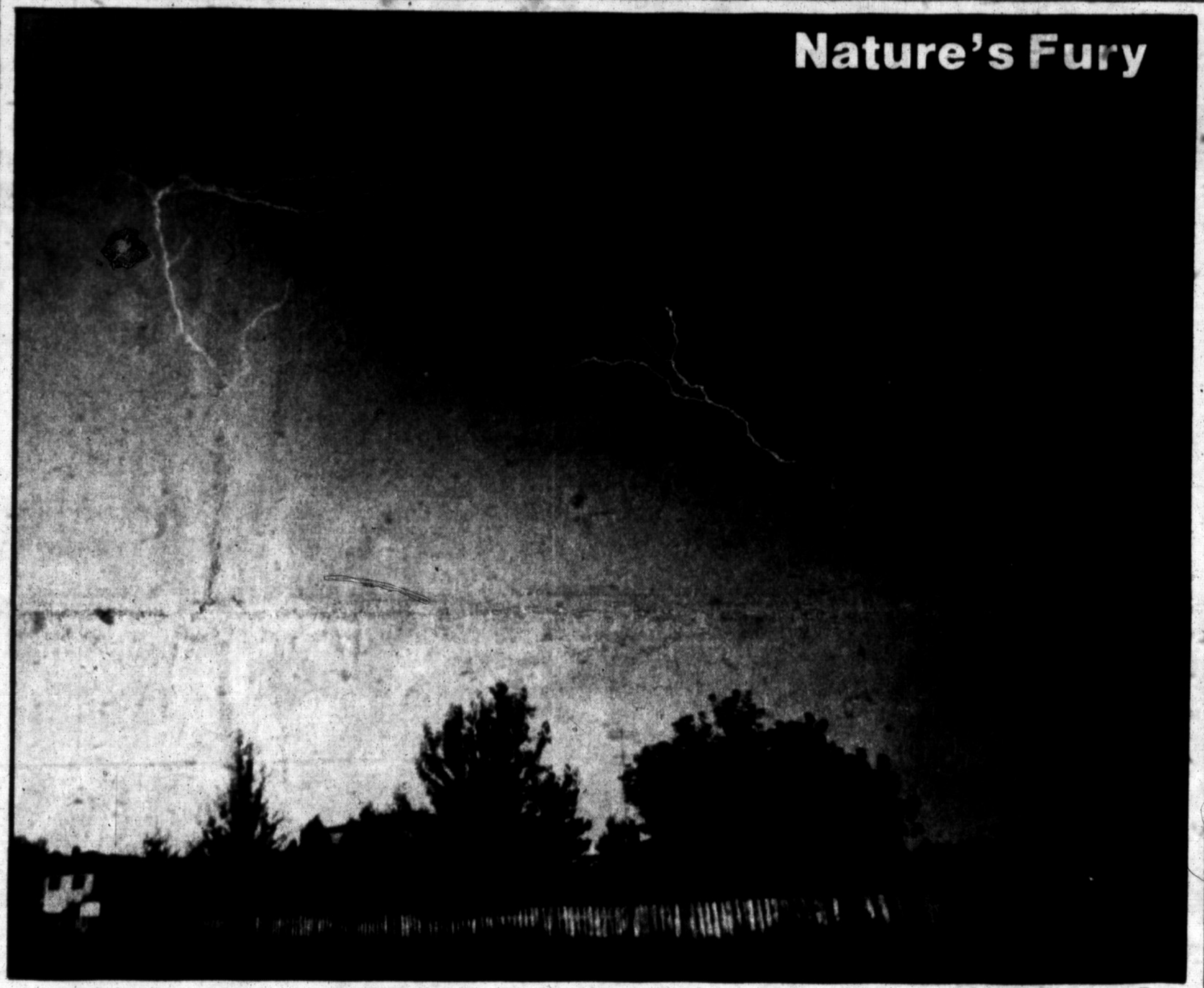
"The Region has tried to put a garbage dump in Ward One of Milton for the past 15 years but there hasn't been one cigarette butt or garbage wrapper buried there yet."

In an ironic move just moments later, council approved rezoning the former Site F (Tremaine-Britannia site) from landfill back to agriculture.

"It was this site which several years ago was selected by the Region for a landfill dump. Public and private opposition to the dump forced the Region to hire a consultant which has caused the latest rhubarb."

Mr. Day noticed the irony. "This effectively closes the chapter on the waste of millions of dollars," he said.

Several residents spoke at the public hearing Monday. Evelyn See DUMP, page 3



Milton had three nights of aerial fireworks coupled with high winds and rains. This shot by Champion photographer, Jon Brogstrom, was taken Saturday at about 10:30 p.m. showing lightning in all its awesome beauty. Photo by JON BROGSTROM

Nature's Fury

Bill Johnson angered Chief on job before appointment

At least one Milton councillor wasn't pleased with the way Milton's new fire chief was started on the job Monday.

Fire Chief Blake Patrick began his job Monday morning although he wasn't approved by Milton Council until later that night.

"This is a very dangerous precedent," said

Mr. Johnson. "There's a little clique that's running this town. I've never had the opportunity to interview and talk to the man."

"I have that right. I have the right to sit down and talk with the person."

Councillor Rose Harrison interrupted Mr. Johnson's diatribe of Town Administrator Roy

Main saying all councillors were kept up to date on the process and were invited to several meetings.

The matter was eventually discussed behind closed doors of the council chambers although Mr. Main said publicly all councillors were polled prior to hiring Mr. Patrick.

New Fire Chief is appointed

A man responsible for organizing the fire and rescue operations during the tragic train accident in Hinton, Alta., in February, is Milton's new fire chief.

Blake Patrick, 48, was Hinton's fire chief for 3½ years and completely co-ordinated rescue operations in the train disaster which claimed 22 lives and injured 96 people.

He started his Milton job on Monday taking over from Jim Coulson who left the post in March. More than 40 candidates, including several from the Milton department, applied for the job.

Coming to Ontario is a return home for the

Trenton-area man who served for 17 years on the fire department of Etobicoke. He left that department in 1979 for a post with Alberta's Fire Commission before landing the assistant fire chief's post in Hinton in 1982. Three months later, he became fire chief.

The Milton department is larger and more complex than in Hinton but it's not too dramatically different, said Mr. Patrick.

He was the only full-time member of the department in Hinton whereas there are five in Milton. Hinton's volunteer force was 30 members compared with 50 volunteers on the Milton force.

Hinton has just one fire hall compared with Milton's three spread-out fire halls.

"I won't have to carry the full ball," he said, "and that's exactly what I was looking for. My objective is to maintain the high level of fire protection and fire prevention working with all members of the department."

"I emphasize the word 'with' the members of the department. I don't feel one man can handle it."

Chief Patrick moved to Milton last week. He is married with two children and four grandchildren.



Fire Chief Patrick

Home prices climbing

Housing prices in Milton continue to be among the highest in Canada, according to the Royal LePage Survey of Canadian Housing Prices released last week.

In Milton the asking price of a standard condominium apartment this month jumped 50 per cent over a year to \$72,000. By comparison, the cost of same unit in Oakville rose 19.4 per cent to \$86,000.

A standard Milton townhouse was up 36.2 per cent to \$79,000 this month compared with \$58,000 for the same

unit one year ago. A standard two-storey home in Milton cost \$126,000 in July up from \$115,000 just three months ago.

A Milton executive detached two-storey home one year ago this month was selling for \$119,000. Today it is up 26 per cent to \$150,000. A similar home in Oakville went up 13.2 per cent in the same period to \$180,000.

A major increase was the 40.7 per cent hike for a detached bungalow in Milton from \$81,000 in July 1985 to \$114,000 today.

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