

Our Readers Write

Centennial reunion

Dear Editor:
To all alumni of Dr. B. W. Williams S. S. (formerly Aurora District High School and Aurora High School):
There will be a reunion to celebrate the school's centennial held on Friday, Nov. 18 and Saturday Nov. 19. Would all interested former students and staff please call the school directly at (416) 727-3131 for information or write: Dr. G. W. Williams Secondary School, 39 Dunning Ave., Aurora, Ont. L4G 1A2, Attention: Mr. R. McRoberts.
MR. R. ROBERTS
Dunning Ave., Aurora, Ont.

Is Road Oil Toxic

Dear Editor:
I wish to add an anecdote to your welcomed editorial and comment elsewhere in your June 15 issue with regard to Milton's policy of oiling rural roads. Your coverage of the subject will be appreciated by all who are required to slide around corners and have their vehicles fouled through current Town policy.
In 1967, at the time of the spring ritual of oiling of the Fourth Line, Nassagaweya, I happened to be talking about 100 feet from the road with a friend who owns an industrial equipment supply company in Hamilton. He noticed the name of the trucks applying the oil to the road and remarked on the irony of Milton's road dust control policy.
My friend's company is required by the Ministry of the Environment to store used oil produced through the operation of his business, in a specially constructed, fenced, toxic-waste holding facility. He had heard before that the company collecting the "toxic" product from his facility applied it directly to rural roads in some municipalities. This was the first time he had seen the process in action.

Presumably the oiling contractor is licenced to do what he is doing. It may be that some serendipitous chemical conversion has been legislated to occur as the tanker trucks come up the escarpment.
We already know the application of used oil on country roads is slippery and messy, but the question remains; is it toxic or is it not?
BILL GREGG
RR 2 Rockwood, Ont.

Wallet returned

Dear Editor:
Today was one of "those days." My two-year-old soiled my new carpet, emptied a bottle of perfume during her nap and cut the baby's dress, with the baby still in it.
Imagine my surprise when I had a call asking if I was missing my wallet. I guess while driving home, my darling daughter must have dropped my wallet out of the window.
I want to extend my thanks to the honest cyclist from Laurier Avenue

who retrieved my wallet with all contents intact. Thank you very much for ending my day on a happy note.
DEBORAH ROBINSON
Moorelands Cres.
Milton, Ont.

Bramalea School 25th reunion

Dear Editor:
Bramalea Secondary School is inviting all former students and staff for a reunion weekend this September to celebrate the school's 25th anniversary. Organizers are asking any interested persons to register as soon as possible in order that they may finalize plans now underway.

The weekend celebrations will take place Friday Sept. 30 through Sunday Oct. 2, 1988 and will involve a range of festivities, including a wine-and-cheese reception, a community barbecue, a 10-km run and a dinner/dance at the Skyline Hotel, to name but a few. Register now and don't miss out on the merrymaking, the music and the memories of Bramalea Secondary's 25th anniversary.

For more information, contact Isabel Douglas, c/o Bramalea Secondary School 25th Anniversary, Box 149, 71-B Bramalea Rd., Bramalea, Ont. L6T 2W9 or phone the school at (416) 793-2400.

ISABEL DOUGLAS
Bramalea Secondary School

No pop tabs

Dear Editor:
Once again The Kidney Foundation of Canada, Toronto & District Chapter, has received calls from people who believe that when 1,000 pop tabs are given to The Foundation, a dialysis patient will receive one hour of free dialysis. This is not so.

In Canada, dialysis (a blood-cleansing treatment) is covered by provincial medical plans and therefore does not require any support projects.

Furthermore, soft drink manufacturers advise us that they do not endorse any pop tab reimbursement programs, because pop tabs are not made to be removed and to do so may be dangerous.

We thank your readers for their interest in supporting The Kidney Foundation of Canada, and wish to inform them that there are many other ways to assist the foundation in the search for a cure for kidney disease and related disorders.

Volunteers are needed for one evening once a year for the March door-to-door Campaign; for a few hours once a year for the September-October Peanut Campaign; for a few mornings, afternoons, evenings, for informational displays; and for a few hours every month or week to fulfill a variety of other duties.

For further information, The Toronto & District Chapter may be contacted by calling 445-0373.

AUGENE NANNING
Public Relations Co-ordinator
Kidney Foundation of Canada

Throwing water away

(The following letter was mailed to Mayor Gord Krantz. A copy was filed with The Champion for publication.)

Dear Mayor Krantz:
We would like to bring to your attention the blatant disregard for the Regional Works Department has for Milton's drinking water. Our complaint concerns the washing of the town's streets when there is a lower than normal level of water. This summer, the levels of many of Southern Ontario's water tables is 30-40 per cent below normal, and water shortages have occurred in Metro Toronto and several other outlying areas.

In Milton, we are blessed with an abundant supply of natural drinking water and have now been requested to only water (our lawns) on specified days, yet the region finds it necessary to drive around and dump this same natural drinking water all over our streets only to be flushed into the storm sewer systems and lost forever.

Should "someone" not consider that if this drought continues, we may suffer even more severe shortages? Milton's natural aquifer is large but surface water is needed to keep it at levels which are usable to the people. Water is important, and with the severity of drought in Western Canada and the United States, we should think seriously about how our water is used.

Does washing our streets really serve any purpose?! We think it is hypocritical for the Region to tell the people of Milton to restrict water usage when they themselves are simply wasting it.

Mr. Krantz, you should seriously consider that water levels are low and if the streets must be washed, it should be with non-drinking water. It is clear that washing the streets during dry periods is a serious disregard for a valuable and non-renewable resource.

Mr. Krantz, we would appreciate it if you would address this problem immediately, as all indications are for drier weather through the remainder of the summer.

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and SHARON BEAULIEU
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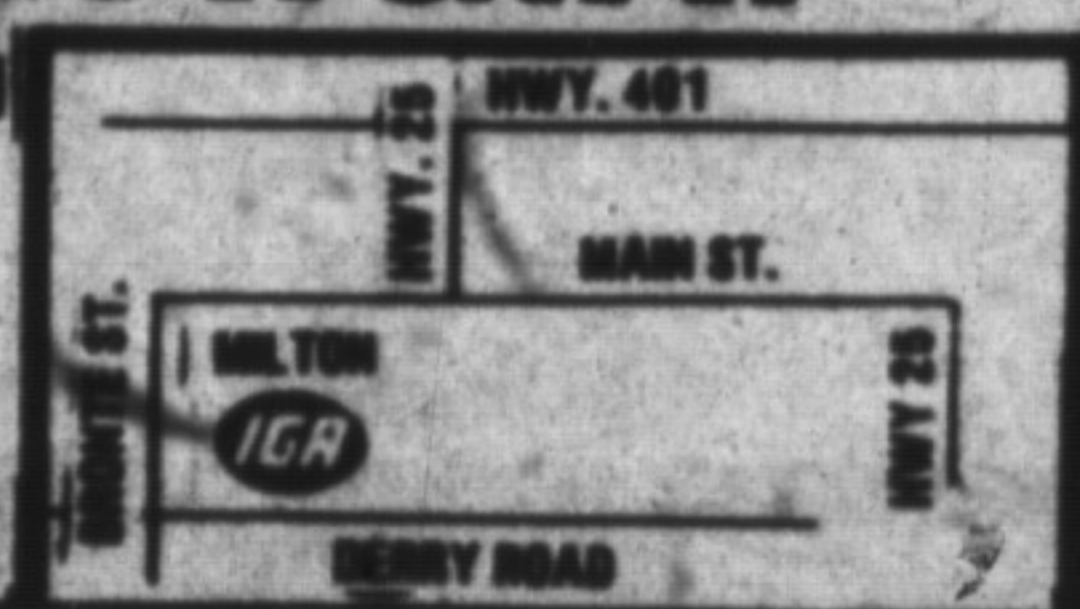
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