

Louis Nadalin, 54, dead after bout with leukemia

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It fell through and Mr. Krantz was politically and personally embarrassed.

"I may or may not have been set up," said Mr. Krantz, still sensitive to criticism that depicted him as a political opportunist who had not done his homework. "It was not too long after that, I guess you could call it the scam, was exposed and my integrity was being questioned."

"I was not bitter, but hurt," Mr. Krantz continued. "In political life you're always vulnerable."

Feel for brother

In perhaps a telling comment, Mr. Krantz pointedly said his feelings about Louis Nadalin's death centre mainly around a concern for the deceased's brother, a man he holds in high regard. "I would feel more for Henry than anything."

Oriena Currie, a Campbellville businesswoman who knew Mr. Nadalin for more than 35 years, saw him as a man most motivated by thinking big while he left the details to others.

"He wasn't a maintainer. He was a builder. He built things and then moved on. He tripped a few times through his life, as anyone in business does. But he wiped off the blood, dusted himself off and kept moving."

"He was there when anybody needed him," she continued. "He was always there when a friend had tough times. He was always there for the community. You can't look in the community anywhere and not see Louis. The ones that have known him long-term thought he was great."

Others who remember him fondly include Gus Goutouski, a real estate

agent and former politician. He recounted that in 1975 Mr. Nadalin donated \$12,000 worth of labour and materials to heat, air condition and light the refurbished train station which became the Milton Chamber of Commerce's office.

Mr. Goutouski, who was chamber president then, said "he was so generous. But there was always a condition... no publicity."

In return for the chamber donation Mr. Nadalin only requested a humble plaque in commemoration of his parents because they "came to Canada to provide a better life for their children", Mr. Goutouski remembered.

Reverend Ken Campbell, a Baptist minister who bought land on Mr. Nadalin's sprawling rural farm for his church, said he will "always think of the way in which we were so warmly welcomed" by Mr. Nadalin.

Reverend Campbell said medical evidence indicated Mr. Nadalin's judgement was eroded by chemotherapy for cancer at the time of his questionable business dealings.

For surviving brother Henry, "he helped everyone he possibly could. He was a very good human being. How can (critics) judge a person as a human being unless they know him?"

Good human being

"Sometimes ambitions may get a little bit ahead of you," Mr. Nadalin continued in reference to his brother's business ordeals. But Henry Nadalin believes others stoked their ambitions at his brother's expense, too. Those were his prosecutors, he charged.

He declined to identify them individually, but said, "a lot of people

were trying to make names for themselves."

A little peace

Now the whirlwind has finally passed. And Henry Nadalin, family man, by all accounts stalwart citizen, brother to Louis, is tired of questions

and controversies that intrude on his grief. "I want this week to pass with a little bit of peace."

Louis Nadalin rests at the J. Scott Early Funeral Home. He is survived by wife Gail (nee Maskell), daughters Letitia and Jannah and brother Henry. Visitations today

(Wednesday) are from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. The rosary is to be recited at 8 p.m.

The funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) in Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Church. Interment follows at Evergreen Cemetery.

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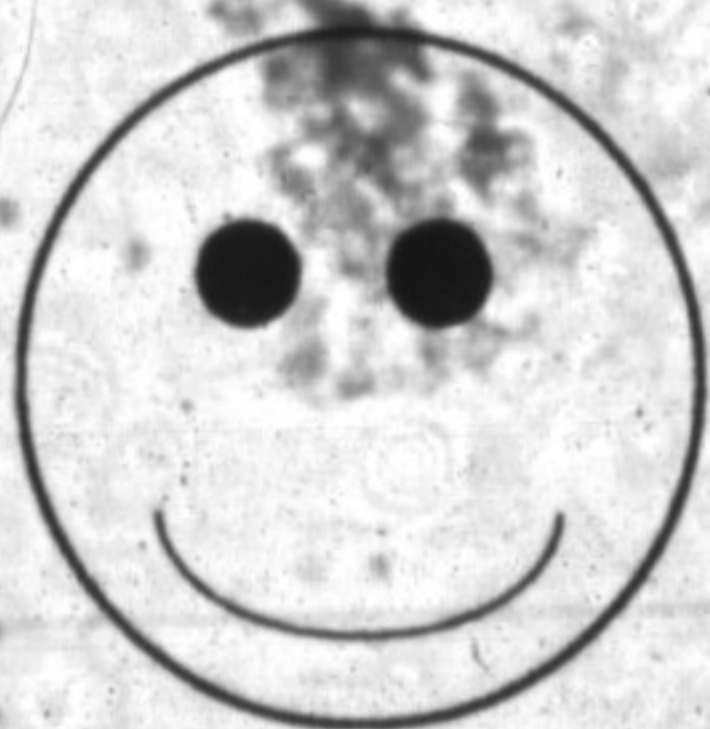
He added that anyone in Milton interested in billeting one of the competitors should call Lucy Dennis at 876-1910 or himself at 878-2365.

For the past several weeks tennis club members have been busy preparing the facility and completing the details for the week long event.

"I'm pleased with the numbers of club members who have supported this tournament and are taking part in its operation," Mr. Furik said.

Although no player from the Milton Club qualified for the Junior Nationals, 16 year old Jason Pun of Halton Hills will be competing.

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