



OUR READERS WRITE

THE CANADIAN CHAMPION

Thanks from cadets in town

Dear Editor:

Recently the Milton Air Cadets held "Tag Days" to raise funds. On behalf of the staff, cadets and parent sponsor committee I would like to take this opportunity to thank the community for their generosity in making this venture a success. By way of explanation, Tag Days and once a month bingo in conjunction with the Royal Canadian Legion are our sole sources of operating revenue.

This past year funds such as these were used to bring Major Chris Hadfield (a Canadian astronaut) home from Houston, to act as our reviewing officer at our annual inspection. It is generally felt that his presence was very meaningful to all and in no small way provided the motivation to the cadets to excel at the summer courses/camps. Briefly, two were awarded their pilots licenses, and almost without exception all others attending various courses either finished first or in the top five.

We were also able to afford to send a cadet to the fabulous Algonquin Space Campus, a stimulating introduction to space science and the opportunities in that field. This is just a few of the ways we are attempting to bring real meaning to the cadet motto "To Learn, To Serve, To Advance," and turn out young people who are an asset to the community. Thank-you!

Barry Chamberlain
Chair, Parent Sponsor
Committee
Milton

She offers her thanks

Dear Editor:

This summer a memorial garden was dedicated at E. C. Drury High School for those in the school community who lost their lives in an untimely way.

Reflecting on this dedication service, I am prompted to write to let you know how the music and the words spoken touched me. The beautiful garden provides a lasting memory to our E.C. Drury friends.

To those who worked so hard to create this living memorial, which holds a special place in our community, my heartfelt thanks.

Ann Reynolds
Milton

Says Penman on wrong track

Dear Editor:

So, Brian Penman got his \$70,000. Readers will recall that Halton Region Conservation Authority took Halton Region to court to recover a \$70,000 shortfall in HRCA's \$6.8 million budget. Pity: all totally unnecessary. Mr. Penman should have seen this as a golden opportunity to do something radical, and get his name in lights. Like what? Like this.

The HRCA exists to provide services to customers; this is why it has a \$6.8 million budget. A certain percentage of this budget consists of the costs of internal checks and balances, and certain costs of failure. These internal costs assume four forms — costs associated with internal audit, training, internal failure, and external failure respectively.

Now amongst North American companies, these costs are known as the Cost of Quality or CoQ, and amount to about 25 to 30 per cent of total budget. The better companies had been able to reduce these costs — principally the costs of internal and external failure — to between 10 and 15 per cent.

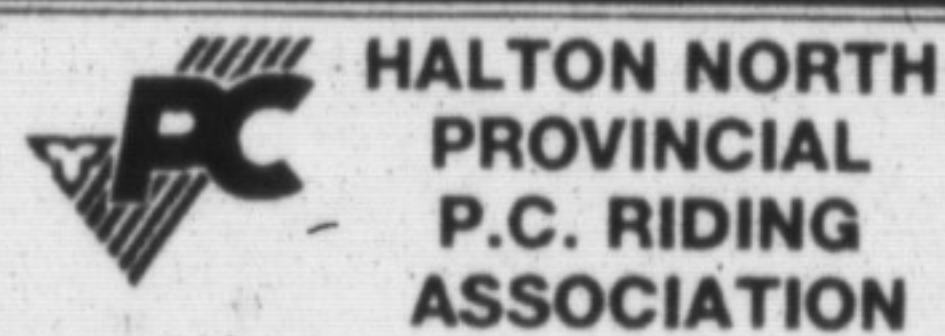
It is only a short step and simple arithmetic to deduce that HRCA has

a recoverable CoQ of about a million bucks. Yes guys — you've got a million there, currently, in effect, being wasted, and all waiting to be recovered. And here you are instructing lawyers and running up additional costs all over a measly \$70,000?

Think about it, Mr. Penman; think about it, everyone in the public service sector. All over North American industry these techniques are in daily use, and work like a dream in traditional industries where costs are rising and revenues are static.

Governments have never traditionally regarded revenues as static; they've always been able to raise taxes. No more. Now governments at all levels, from municipal up to federal, have to cut costs. And the best way? Start with the costs of providing services. Spectacular savings will fall out, long before you have to cut services themselves.

Bert Jenkins, P. Eng
Milton



CANDIDATE NOMINATION MEETING

WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 2, 1994
7:30 PM

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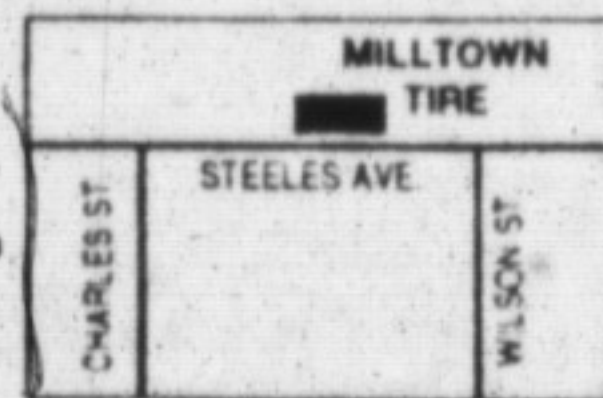


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