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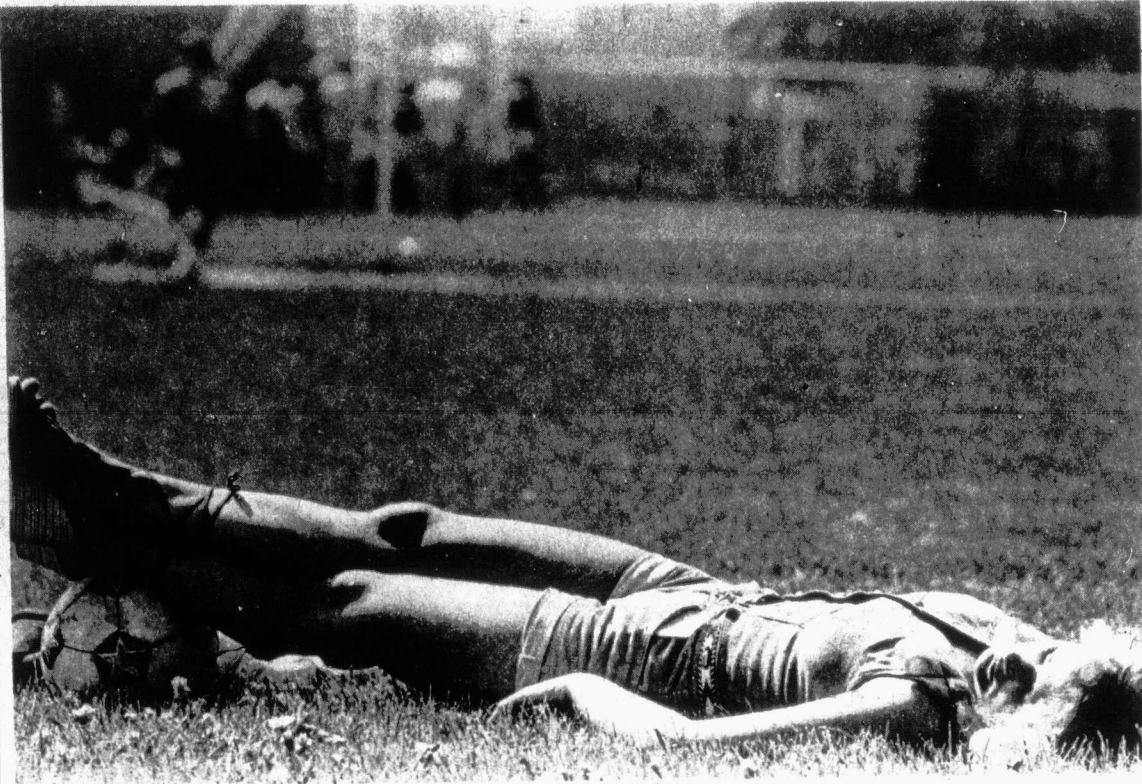
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The easy life

Times photographer Gorm Larsen caught this gal soaking up the warm spring sunshine during a ball game at the Sheridan College

School farewell

Former students of Cooksville Junior Public School are invited to say goodbye to an old friend at a Farewell Cooksville Reunion at the school Tuesday, June 6.

Doors will be closed permanently on the 100-year-old school at the end of June.

"We want all old students to come out and give the school a send-off," says parental spokesman Nancy MacDonald.

House fire

An early-morning fire Sunday caused an estimated \$25,000 damage to a house at 923 The Queensway.

Firefighters were called to the home, owned by Carol McDougall, at 5:39 a.m. The blaze started in the basement of the house, and smoke damage was extensive.

Three occupants in the house vacated it without injury. A cause for the fire has not been determined.

Drug plant completion expected next summer

The completion of a \$10 million pharmaceutical plant in Meadowvale next summer will bring with it a \$3.5 million annual payroll, according to William Robson, president of Smith Kline and French Canada Ltd.

Construction of the 120,000-square foot company headquarters was officially announced this week. The company is moving from its present Montreal headquarters. Work will start next month.

Smith Kline and French is a major manufacturer and distributor of specialized pharmaceuticals. A Canadian subsidiary of Smith Kline and French Laboratories in the United States, the firm makes drugs for treatment of peptic ulcers

Area militia in exercise

While most Mississauga residents spent their long Victoria Day weekend soaking up the spring sun, several Mississauga residents joined with 97 Peel and Halton volunteers to dig trenches, lay mine fields and string barbed wire.

The contingent of reserve army troops with the Lorne Scots, a Peel, Dufferin and Halton militia regiment took part in a major defensive exercise at the Canadian Forces Base at Meaford.

According to Lorne Scots public relations officer Alex Ross, the company of troops joined with other infantry, artillery, service, communications and medical corps units for the three-day exercise.

After the issue of weapons and a briefing, the main body of troops left the Brampton Armories at approximately 3 a.m. Saturday for the exercise area. Ross told The Times, "By noon the company had fully occupied the position and had begun to dig in."

Over the next 48 hours, work continued on improving their defensive capabilities under constant "enemy" observation and harassment, which culminated in an "enemy attack" at first light on Monday.

Throughout the exercise, casualties were detailed by regular force personnel who were observing. This gave both the regiment and the medical corps a chance to practice casualty evacuation and treatment procedures.

During the year, the male and female volunteers of the reserve undergo training on one to two nights a week and on many weekends. A private in the reserves is paid \$14 a day. The Lorne Scots maintain armories in Oakville, Georgetown and Brampton, but include Mississauga in their recruitment area. The regiment's old A Company armories in Lakeview were closed several years ago.

and other gastro-intestinal problems. It also makes antibiotics, as well as medicines for the treatment of mental illness and high blood pressure.

One of its ulcer-related drugs, Tagamet, was introduced to the world market in 1977 and is credited with increasing Smith Kline and French's profitability to over twice

among the top 1,000 American companies. Last year the firm showed total sales of \$780 million.

"Meadowvale and the Mississauga community fit nicely with our site objectives," Robson says. He said the location close to the airport and major highways was a major factor and the wide range of housing styles available in

Mississauga for employees "is especially important to us."

The new plant will be built in the Meadowvale Business Park at Argenta and Mississauga Roads. It will employ about 180 people in marketing, administration, development, manufacturing and warehousing operations.

Tory Jupp goes to 'school' to learn campaign strategy

Alex Jupp, Tory federal candidate in Mississauga North, went to school this week, but he'll have to wait until we have an election campaign to find out if he passed or not.

Jupp told a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Provincial North Association last week, "I never realized I'd have to go to school when I won the nomination."

The candidate was just back from Ottawa where he spent a "gruelling" three days at a PC candidates' school with 23 other Tory hopefuls. The would-be MPs were

roused at 7 a.m. each morning and worked straight through almost to midnight in an attempt to simulate actual campaign conditions.

Perhaps the most challenging aspect was "media day" in which the nominated candidates were grilled under various circumstances by people posing as hard-nosed reporters.

Jupp was on a radio hot-line show featuring pointed questions from the public, then faced a "press conference" in which he was told the subject of his "expertise" just before the

conference began. He also made an eight-minute impromptu speech on a last-second subject, capital punishment. Then a television interviewer attempted to trap him into a verbal corner.

The experience was all rather disorienting, Jupp told the Conservative audience at Erindale Secondary School.

The candidate confessed that his "knock-and-talk" campaign had already received a couple of setbacks at constituents' doors.

"I knocked on one man's door and he told me he was interested in the economy. I went on for several minutes about inflation and fiscal policy, and explained our party's position on the dollar and finance in general," remarked Jupp. "He seemed to be very intently interested by the concerned look on his face."

"Finally, he broke in and told me that he didn't understand a word I'd been saying. 'All I know is that the snowplow keeps knocking down my mailbox.'"

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