

FOURTH ANNUAL SPRINGBANK INTERNATIONAL

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WORLD RECORD HOLDERS IN ACTION:

Canada's Jerome Drayton (left) and Great Britain's Ron Hill race stride for stride in last year's thrilling Springbank '12', won by Hill in record time on a final quarter-mile sprint. See inside for a complete pictorial record of this memorable race.

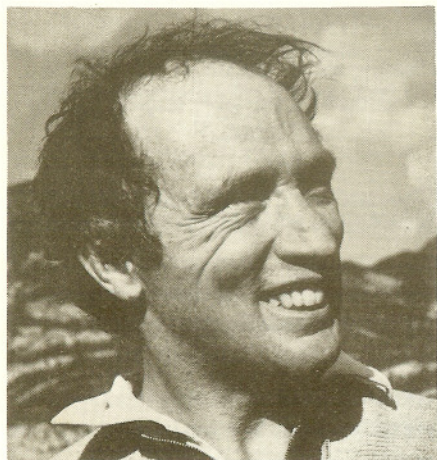
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MESSAGE FROM THE PRIME MINISTER

(This message reprinted from last year due to its incisive comment on distance running)



*"... we run because we must
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Within each man there exists a demon. Some men are able to quiet it. Others are driven by it. In being driven they encounter loneliness – but they discover themselves and they find exhilaration. They find, too, a peace which many men seek but few attain.

I congratulate the long distance runner for his self - discipline. I share with him his loneliness. I envy him his peace.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau

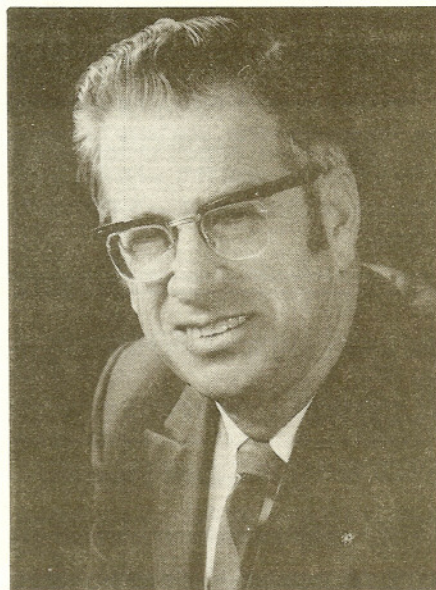
MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

Dear Friends:

The City of London is pleased to welcome you to the Fourth Annual Springbank International Road Races.

This annual event has become one of London's most important yearly sports attractions and we congratulate all those who have been responsible for the development of the competitions. Our sincere good wishes go forth with each competitor.

We trust that all our visitors will enjoy the competitions and the hospitality of the friendly "Forest City."



Herb J. McClure

RON HILL SMASHES SPRINGBANK RECORD

by Ted Kelly, London Free Press

Sunday, Sept. 27, 1970 --- With runners still streaming across the finish line, Ron Hill of Bolton, England and Jerome Drayton of Toronto stood on a portable stage at Springbank Park today and accepted tribute from a crowd of close to 3,000.

"Ron Hill is a great runner," Drayton said.

"So are you," came a voice from the crowd and Drayton, half-smiling, mumbled, "I'm not so sure."

Hill defeated Drayton in the most exciting of the four events at the Springbank International Road Races, knocking almost three minutes off Ambrose Burfoot's Open 12-mile record, set in 1968.

Continuing a fierce personal battle that began in earnest last December when Drayton upset the British research chemist at Japan's Fukuoka Marathon, the two jumped into the lead early and set a sizzling first-lap time of 13 minutes, 42 seconds.

Each lap of the Springbank course is 177 yards short of three miles. Drayton and Hill continued shoulder to shoulder until the final 440 yards, when Hill opened with a powerful burst that sent him over the finish line in 55 minutes, 34.6 seconds, 15 seconds ahead of Drayton.

Andy Boychuk of Sarnia was third, over a minute behind Drayton and Mike Kimball of Akron, Ohio, was 12 seconds back of Boychuk in fourth.

Kimball trailed Drayton and Hill by 28 seconds after the first lap with Boychuk, Pat McMahon of Ireland, third place finisher in the Boston Marathon this year, and Burfoot of the United States running together ten seconds back.

By the second lap, the field was spreading with only the pace setters running together.

"We tried to break each other a few times, but we couldn't lose each other," Drayton said. "A guy like that, you have to lose during the race."

The victory pleased Hill, who lost only to Drayton in his last five marathon outings. At Boston, his first marathon following Fukuoka, he made it clear that he was up for Drayton.

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The two matched strides until Drayton pulled up with leg cramps. The same thing happened at Edinburgh during the Commonwealth Games marathon this summer. On September 6, however, Drayton had taken Hill's world 10-mile record away from him, running 46:37.6 in Toronto.

Frank Shorter of the Florida Track Club, now living at Boulder, Colo., chopped 54 seconds from Bob Finlay's record of last year in the Open 4½-Miles. Finlay, of the Toronto Olympic Club, finished third behind Western's Grant McLaren.

The three, along with New Zealand's Rex Maddaford, ran in a pack until the two-mile point. In the next half-mile the group started to break up, first Maddaford, then Finlay falling back. Going around the eastern curve of the course, where a slight hill lies, Shorter broke away from his last challenger, McLaren. After finishing a lap and cutting back over the second half of the course again to make up the 4½-mile, Shorter again opened up ground on the hill.

The U.S. Amateur Athletic Union's "most outstanding athlete" at this year's championships, Shorter toured with the U.S. in Europe over the summer, beating the Russians at Leningrad by over 200 yards in the 10,000 metres.

Shorter and his Florida team-mate Jack Bachelier, who finished fifth, were pleased to be competing.

"There are very few major races in the fall," Bachelier said. "The only disadvantage I find, is you get guys in varying degrees of physical shape."

Bachelier, who rested all summer and is just now beginning to train again, admitted that he wasn't in shape.

Bruce Kidd, of Toronto, who is running semi-competitively, finished seventh, only 3.2 seconds off Finlay's previous record of 20:46.8.

In the senior's 6-mile, Art Taylor, a personnel officer at the University of Waterloo, twisted his ankle on the first lap but overtook Boston Athletic Association runner Tony Sapienza on the second lap to win in a record time of 31:19.

Jim Menlove of Motor City Striders was third and another Boston runner, Dick Packard, was fourth.

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Taylor began jogging to get in shape after an appendectomy in April. A former British runner of note in the late fifties he "got the bug" he says and began training twice a day to run here.

Jackie Defresne of Chippewa Secondary School in North Bay lost the high school open three-mile race for the first time in three years. Bryan Stride of Guelph broke away from Defresne on the last turn and fought off Larry Brown of Elliot Lake for first place.

Stride opened up down the final stretch and won in record time, seven seconds ahead of Brown, who plans to attend University of Texas at El Paso next year on a track scholarship. Brown fractured a bone in his foot in August during a steeplechase and had not run since.

Stride's time of 14:23.5 broke Defresne's 14:51.2 record.

Inducted into the Canadian Runners Hall of Fame were the late Billy Sherring, winner of the 1906 Olympic Marathon at Athens and Robert (Scotty) Rankine of Preston, Ontario, distance star of the thirties and forties.

Rankine, now 61 years of age, has been deputy sheriff of Waterloo County for the past 18 years.

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OFFICIAL RESULTS - 1970

OPEN 12-MILE:

1. Ron Hill, Great Britain	55:34.6
2. Jerome Drayton, Toronto	55:49.6
3. Andy Boychuk, Toronto Olympic Club	57:17.8
4. Mike Kimball, Summit Athletic Club, Akron	57:29.8
5. Ambrose Burfoot, Cent. Connecticut AA	58:30
6. Brian Armstrong, Toronto Olympic Club	58:50.8
7. Chris Bolter, Univ. of Western Ontario	59:20
8. Pat McMahon, Boston AA	59:47
9. Ron Daws, Twin Cities Track Club	60:00
10. Mick Goerke, Toronto Olympic Club	60:18
11. Norm Patenaude, Northland Track Club	61:08
12. Phil Ryan, Boston AA	61:35
13. Peter Lever, Toronto Olympic Club	61:40
14. Bill Hopkins, Sarnia Track Club	61:59
15. Ian Millar, McMaster University	62:09
16. Brian Drewett, Hamilton AC	62:16
17. Kriss Cronin, Toronto Striders	62:29
18. Bill Curtis, McMaster University	63:10
19. Art McAndrew, Boston AA	63:26
20. Ron Wallingford, Northland Track Club	63:58

OPEN 4½-MILE:

1. Frank Shorter, Florida Track Club	19:52.8
2. Grant McLaren, Guelph Legions Track Club	20:02.9
3. Bob Finlay, Toronto Olympic Club	20:08.4
4. Rex Maddaford, New Zealand	20:23.7
5. Jack Bachelor, Florida Track Club	20:38.2
6. Ray Varey, Hamilton Spartan Track Club	20:39.6
7. Bruce Kidd, East York TC, Toronto	20:50
8. Brian Bisson, Kitchener-Waterloo TC	21:00
9. Dave Smith, Toronto Olympic Club	21:10
10. Rich Pyne, Toronto Olympic Club	21:27
11. Paul Manley, Toronto Olympic Club	21:35
12. George Rioux, Hamilton Spartan TC	21:40
13. Barry Snider, Guelph Legions TC	21:50

14. Ray Will, Toronto Olympic Club	21:55
15. Hylke van der Wal, Hamilton Athletic Club	22:15
16. Grant Mustard, Guelph Legions TC	22:19
17. Ken Inglis, Kitchener-Waterloo TC	22:23
18. Glen Dales, Univ. of Western Ontario	22:26
19. Ron Faulk, Univ. of Western Ontario	22:38
20. Laurie Bridger, Toronto Olympic Club	22:42
57 finishers Shorter's time at one lap:	13:20

SENIORS' 6-MILE (for men 40 and over):

1. Art Taylor, Kitchener-Waterloo Track Club	31:19.0
2. Tony Sapienza, Boston Athletic Association	31:32.7
3. Jim Menlove, Motor City Striders	31:55.9
4. Dick Packard, Boston Athletic Association	32:58.04
5. Roland Anspach, Kettering Striders, Dayton	33:25.8
6. John Wallace, Boston Athletic Association	33:40.2
7. Peter Morgan, Oakville, Ontario	34:03
8. Dick Frank, Rochester Track Club	34:06
9. Bill McInnis, London Track Club	34:13
10. Cliff Hall, Metro Toronto Fitness Club	34:33
48 finishers	33:58

HIGH SCHOOL 3-MILE

1. Bryan Stride, Guelph Legions Track Club	14:23.5
2. Larry Brown, Elliot Lake Secondary School	14:30.6
3. Jackie Dufresne, Chippewa S.S., North Bay	14:38.6
4. Joe Sax, Toronto Olympic Club	14:42.2
5. Ron Vanderkraats, Michael Power, Etobicoke	14:46.0
6. Jim Kariuki, Silverthorne Collegiate, Etobicoke	14:47.5
7. Bob Steele, St. Catharines, Ontario	14:50
8. Chris Bardsley, Michael Power S.S., Etobicoke	14:55
9. Richard Conway, Wolverine Track Club	NT

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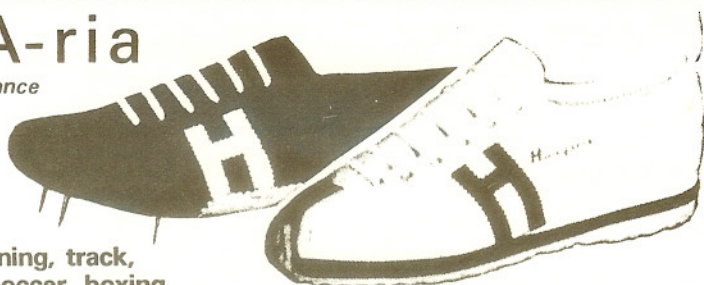
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High School '3' — 1970 (left to right): Joe Sax, Toronto, fourth; Larry Brown, Elliot Lake, second; Bryan Stride, Guelph, first; Jackie Dufresne, North Bay, third; and Ron Vanderkraats, Toronto, fifth.



VICTOR AZIZ

Seniors' '6' — 1970 (left to right): Dick Packard, Boston, fourth; Tony Sapienza, Boston, second; Art Taylor, Kitchener-Waterloo, first; Jim Menlove, Detroit, third; and Roland Anspach, Dayton, Ohio, fifth.

SHORTER IN CONTROL

Florida Track Club ace Frank Shorter, who was to rank second in the world at six miles - 10,000 metres for 1970, raced smoothly to victory against a star-studded field in the 1970 Springbank '4½'. (Right). He was one of a leading group of four approaching two miles (left to right) Shorter, Grant McLaren, Bob Finlay and Rex Maddaford. But from 2½ miles onwards (below) the Yale graduate was on his own, heading unconcernedly towards the tape in his light, driving style. Crossing the finish line, relaxed and smiling (below right), in 19:52, he hardly looked the part of a runner who had just ripped a whopping 54 seconds off the race record.



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AFTER THE RACE — Shorter attentive in post-race interview with Springbank meet director - announcer Dave Prokop.



VICTOR AZIZ

VICTORY PRESENTATION — W.F. Read, President of Labatt Breweries of Ontario, presents the Labatt Trophy to the winner of the '4½' (left to right): Rex Maddaford, New Zealand, fourth; Grant McLaren, UWO, second; Shorter; Bob Finlay, Toronto, third; and Jack Bachelor, Florida, fifth.

ENTRIES-1971 SPRINGBANK INTERNATIONAL

OPEN 12 MILE 4 p.m.

1. Jerome Drayton, Toronto Olympic Club
2. Ambrose Burfoot, Central Conn. A. Assoc.
3. Frank Shorter, Florida Track Club
4. Jack Bacheler, Florida Track Club
5. Barry Brown, Florida Track Club
6. Carl Hatfield, Florida Track Club
7. Mike Freary, Great Britain
8. Ken Moore, Oregon Track Club
9. Chuck Riley, Cambridge Sports Union (Mass.)
10. Will Van Dyke, Cambridge Sports U. (Mass.)
11. Kurt Gayle, unattached, Toronto
12. Ken Moulden, unattached, London
13. Jerry Gonser, unattached, London
14. Pat Lenahan, unattached, Cincinnati, Ohio
15. Bob Roncker, unattached, Cin., Ohio
16. Terrence McKinty, Northland Track Club
17. William Hopkins, Sarnia Track Club
18. Ron Wallingford, Laurentian U. Track Club
19. Darrell Frank, Laurentian U. Track Club
20. Lorne Luhta, Laurentian U. Track Club
21. Frank Johnson, Laurentian U. T.C.
22. Norman Patenaude, Laurentian U. T.C.
23. Joseph Cabe, Ohio River Road Runners
24. Ian Miller, McMaster University, Hamilton
25. Andrew Camani, McMaster U., Hamilton
26. Gerry Moan, McMaster U., Hamilton
27. Bill Curtis, McMaster U., Hamilton
28. Brian Drewett, Hamilton Athletic Club
29. Hubert Hendriks, Brantford Track Club
30. David Viney, Brock University
31. Al Kimick, R.M.C. Kingston
32. Andy Pittendrigh, R.M.C. Kingston
33. Peter Hausen, Central S. Collegiate, London
34. Ron Warhurst, Ann Arbor T.C.
35. Mike Hazilla, Ann Arbor T.C.
36. Kip Sumner, Hamilton Spartan T.C.
37. Gary Andrus, Motor City Striders
38. James Carter, Motor City Striders
39. Jim Kariuki, Toronto Striders
40. Lorne Buck, Toronto Striders
41. Dave Ellis, Toronto Olympic Club
42. Ray Will, Toronto Olympic Club
43. Brian Armstrong, Toronto Olympic C.
44. Bob Moore, Toronto Olympic Club
45. Peter Lever, Toronto Olympic Club
46. Paul Pearson, Toronto Olympic Club
47. John Mowatt, Toronto Olympic Club
48. Danny Anderson, U. of Waterloo
49. Fred Spina, unattached, North Bay
50. Jeff Nowack, unattached, North Bay
51. Terry Hobin, YMCA Woodstock
52. Robin Pond, Victoria Pk. A. Assoc., Tor.
53. Derck Frechette, unattached, New York
54. Peter Morgan, Metro Toronto F. Club
55. Richard Reidel, Kitchener-Waterloo T.C.
56. Dan Payne, Lake Erie A. Association
57. Chris Bolter, U. of Western Ontario.
58. Bruce Williamson, U. of Western Ont.

Race Record: 55:34.6 by R. Hill, Great B., 1970

1971 Results: 1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____
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OPEN 4½ MILE 3 p.m.

60. Steve Stageberg, Georgetown U, Wash, D.C.
61. Ray Vary, Spartan Track Club
62. Rick Levy, Cam. Sports Union (Mass.)
63. William Stewart, Ann Arbor T.C.
64. Paul Lightfoot, Ann Arbor T.C.
65. Keith Malcolm, U. of Windsor
66. Gregg Burr, unattached, Sarnia
67. Donald Thompson, unattached, Downsview, Ont.
68. Walter Rows, unattached, London
69. Scott Bailey, unattached, London
70. Alex Vance, unattached, London
71. Michael McClemon, Sarnia T.C.
72. Leo Desjardine, Sarnia T.C.
73. Daniel Reynolds, Motor City Striders
74. Brian Burke, McMaster U., Hamilton
75. Dean Carrier, Hamilton A. Club
76. John Babbington, North Medford T.C.
77. Terry Neal, Brock University
78. Michael Brett, Brock University
79. Ed Zak, R.M.C. Kingston
80. Dale Carl, R.M.C. Kingston
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86. Frank Allen, R.M.C. Kingston
87. G. Waters, R.M.C. Kingston
88. Mike McCann, Hamilton Spartan Club
89. Bruce Woods, Hamilton Spartan Club
90. George Rioux, Hamilton Spartan Club
91. George Betowski, Jr. Finger Lakes Runner C.
92. Rajan Gelling, Northland Track Club
93. Barry Ault, Northland Track Club
94. Richard Bruggers, Bowling Green U., Ohio
95. Sid Sink, Bowling Green U., Ohio
96. Tommy Preston, Bowling Green U., Ohio
97. Ken Hamilton, Toronto Olympic Club
98. Dan Shaughnessy, Toronto Olympic Club
99. Bob Legge, Toronto Olympic Club
100. Don de Savigny, Toronto Olympic Club
101. Paul Manley, Toronto Olympic Club
102. Allan Snow, Toronto Olympic Club
103. Jim Rea, Toronto Olympic Club
104. Rich Pyne, Toronto Olympic Club
105. Joe Sax, Toronto Olympic Club
106. Alex Romaschin, Toronto Olympic Club
107. Grant McLaren, Guelph Legions T.C.
108. Bryan Stride, Guelph Legions T.C.
109. Mike Kaine, Guelph Legions T.C.
110. George Ames, Guelph Legions T.C.
111. Eric Chapman, U. of Michigan
112. Dale Arbour, U. of Michigan
113. Rick Schott, U. of Michigan
114. George Khouri, U. of Michigan
115. Owen MacBride, U. of Michigan
116. Norman Kerr, unattached, Woodstock
117. John May, Kitchener-Waterloo T.C.
118. Colin Rogers, U. of Western Ont.
119. Chris Bolter, U. of Western Ont.
120. Joe Casciano, U. of Western Ont.
121. Rich Hughson, U. of Western Ont.
121. Willie Myles, Motor City Striders
122. John Cromheiner, Cen. Colleg. In., St. Thomas
123. J.D. Crysdale, Fregus Thistles

Race Record: 19:52.8 by Frank Shorter, Florida, 1970

1971 Results: 1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____
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SENIORS' (Men 40 and Over) 6 MILE 2 p.m.

125. Art Taylor, Kitchener-Waterloo T.C.
126. R. Allan Sinclair, Napanee T.C.
127. Ralph Lang, Etobicoke Joggers Club
128. John Campbell, Etobicoke Joggers Club
129. Richard Trace, Atwater Athletic Club
130. Peter Currie, U. of Western Ont.
131. Bill Ramakers, unattached, London
132. Claude Turner, unattached, London
133. Gord Campbell, unattached, London
134. Arthur Obokata, unattached, London
135. Yasushi Toda, unattached, London
136. Norm West, Althouse Teachers Coll., London
137. Gordon Jackson, unattached, London
138. Ray White, unattached, London
139. Frank McBride, unattached, Detroit
140. Edward Stabler, Syracuse Track Club
141. Richard Packard, Boston A. Assoc.
142. Anthony Sapienza, Boston A. Assoc.
143. Len Smolders, Western T.C.
144. William McInnis, London T.C.
145. Jim Does, Y.M.C.A., Woodstock
146. Hal Higdon, Indiana Striders
147. Roland Anspach, Kettering Striders
148. Virgil Yehnert, unattached, Akron, Ohio
149. John Reppy, Finger Lakes Runners Club
150. Franklin Moore, Finger Lakes Runners C.
151. Douglas Laister, Toronto Olympic Club
152. Robert Madeley, Toronto Olympic Club
153. Norman Anderson, Toronto Olympic Club
154. Clement Wicker, Motor City Striders
155. William Ullenbruch, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
156. Paul Hansen, Eintracht Wiesbaden, Mich.
157. Joseph Bessel, N.Y. Athletic Club
158. Whitey Sheridan, Hamilton Olympic Club
159. Max Bacon, Metro Toronto Fitness Club
160. David Milne, Metro Toronto Fitness Club
161. Chuck Davey, unattached, Detroit
162. Edward Macdonald, unattached, Oakville
163. Alf Brendan, unattached, London
164. Sy Mah, U. of Toledo
165. Walter Churchill II, U. of Toledo
166. Jim Harmon, U. of Toledo

Race Record: 31:19.0 by Art Taylor, Kit.-Wat. T.C., 1970

1971 Results: 1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____
4 _____ 5 _____ 6 _____

HIGH SCHOOL 3 MILE 1 p.m.

170. Steve Lundy, S.S. Collegiate, London
171. Frederick English, S.S. Colleg., London
172. Phil Wright, Oakridge S.C., London
173. Brian McCraney, Westminster S.C., London
174. Chris Bentley, Sir Frederic Banting, S.S., London
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180. Neil McNeil, Sir Adam Beck S.S., London
181. Gordon Henry, Sir Adam Beck S.S., London
182. Michael Kay, Sir Adam Beck S.S., London
183. David Findley, Sir Adam Beck S.S. London
184. Richard Taylor, Ingersoll, Dist. High School
185. Rich Chase, Port Credit S.School
186. Pat McCarthy, Hamilton Olympic Club
187. Rory O'Brien, Northland T.C. Sudbury
188. Mike Heale, Northland T.C., Sudbury
189. Greg Vanhorn, Northland T.C., Sudbury
190. Danny Pearson, Westdale Secondary S., Hamilton
191. Larry Zipursky, Westdale S.S., Hamilton
192. Gary Scott, Westdale S.S., Hamilton
193. Ken Maaten, Sarnia North. S. S.
194. Mark Goodwin, Sarnia North. S.S.
195. Paul Dylewski, Sarnia North. S.S.
196. Ray Beaumier, Sarnia North. S.S.
197. Claude Bourassa, Sarnia North. S.S.
198. Paul Barry, Toronto Olympic Club
199. Salvatore Iannuzzi, Toronto Olympic Club

200. John Curtin, Toronto Olympic Club
201. Bill Marcotte, Toronto Olympic Club
202. Luciano Del Monte, Toronto Olympic Club
203. Danny Katz, Toronto Olympic Club
204. Tom Wenzowski, Hill Pk. S.S., Hamilton
205. Glen Letterman, Hill Pk. S.S., Hamilton
206. Neil Page, Hill Pk. S.S., Hamilton
207. Paul Kersey, Hill Pk. S.S., Hamilton
208. Bill Conway, Hill Pk. S.S., Hamilton
209. Mike Warner, Hill Pk. S.S., Hamilton
210. Dennis Halliday, Hill Pk. S.S., Hamilton
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232. Gary Topping, Strathroy District Collegiate
233. Don Rosso, Strathroy Dist. Collegiate
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235. John Millard, South Waterloo Harriers
236. Rod McLachlan, South Waterloo Harriers
237. George Aitken, South Waterloo Harriers
238. Jim Black, South Waterloo Harriers
239. Alan Anderson, South Waterloo Harriers
240. Dough Holroyd, South Waterloo Harriers
241. Robbie Aitken, South Waterloo Harriers
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244. Mike Taylor, Guelph Legions T.C.
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248. Tom McLelland, Guelph Legions T.C.
249. Kevin Case, Cathedral High School, Hamilton
250. Mike Lanigan, Cathedral High School, Ham.
251. Bill Thompson, Bay Area Roadrunners, Burlington
252. Denis Bedard, Bay Area Roadrunners, Burlington
253. Rod Keeping Bay Area Roadrunners, Burlington
254. Bruce Taepcke, Kitchener-Waterloo T.C.
255. Len Bryce, Kitchener-Waterloo Track Club
256. Chuck Waters, Kitchener-Waterloo Track Club
257. Ken McMurray, Kitchener-Waterloo Track Club
258. Bill Briesbach, Kitchener-Waterloo Track Club
259. Dean Foster, Kitchener-Waterloo Track Club
260. Brad Blaine, Kitchener-Waterloo Track Club
261. Peter Van Leeuwen, Kitchener-Waterloo Track Club
262. Jack Gray, Petrolia Road Runners
263. Glen Hussey, Petrolia Road Runners
264. Jim Field, Petrolia Road Runners
265. Rick Carter, Petrolia Road Runners
266. Richard Cameron, Fergus High School
267. Martin Randall MacPherson, Fergus High School
268. Chuck Woods, Fergus High School
269. Bob Hall, Fergus High School
270. Michael Brooks, Central Elgin Col. In., St. Thomas
271. Tim O'Brien, Central Elgin Collegiate In., St. Thomas
272. Steve Woods, Central Elgin Collegiate Inst., St. Thomas
273. Patrick D'Arcy, Central Elgin Collegiate Inst., St. Thomas
274. Bob Allen, Central Elgin Collegiate Institute, St. Thomas
275. Ted Coombs, Central Elgin Collegiate Institute, St. Thomas

Race Record: 14:23.5 by Brian Stride, Guelph Legions T.C., 1970

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1969—Jerome Drayton, Toronto
Olympic Club, 58:48.1

1970—Ron Hill, Great Britain,
55:34.6*

**Present Record*

OPEN 4½-MILE

1968—Ian Wainwright, Toronto
Olympic Club, 21:43.0

1969—Bob Finlay, Toronto Olympic
Club, 20:46.8

1970—Frank Shorter, Florida Track
Club, 19:52.8*

**Present Record*

SENIORS' 6-MILE

1968—Jim Hartshorne, Ithaca, N.Y.,
35:00.3

1969—John Reeves, East York T.C.,
33:50.7

1970—Art Taylor, Kitchener-Waterloo
TC, 31:19.0*

**Present Record*

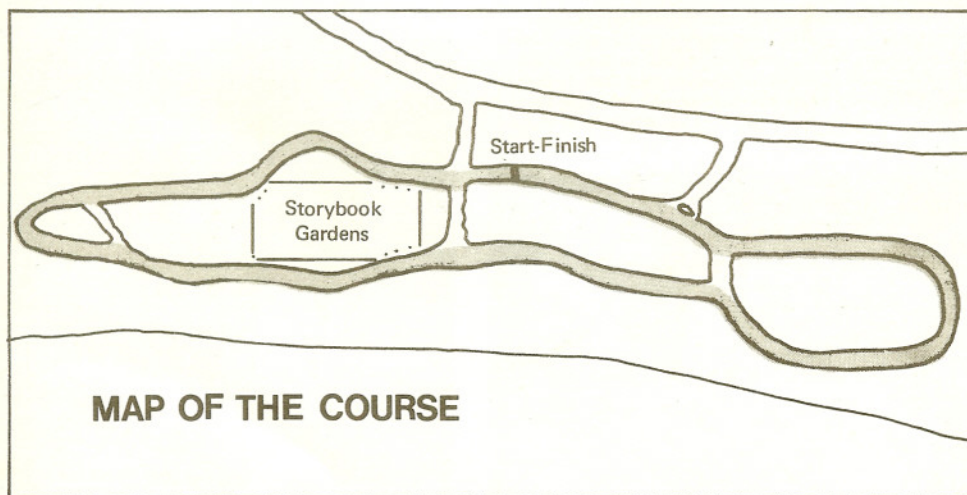
HIGH SCHOOL 3-MILE

1968—Jack Dufresne, North Bay,
15:09.8

1969—Jack Dufresne, North Bay,
14:51.2

1970—Bryan Stride, Guelph,
14:23.5*

**Present Record*



Note: One lap of the Springbank circuit is 177 yards short of three miles. Thus, the actual distances of the three, six and 12-mile races are 177, 354 and 708 yards short respectively. The 4½-mile, which consists of a full lap plus a half lap, is 318 yards short.

'GREATEST RACE I'VE EVER SEEN'

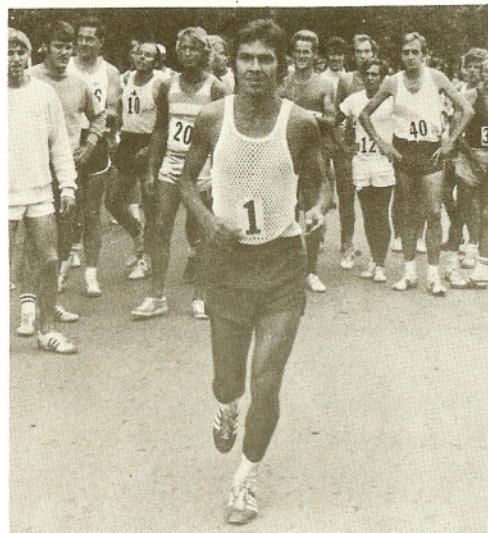
..... Jock Semple, London, Ontario, Sunday, September 27th, 1970.

With these words Jock Semple, co-race director of the famous Boston Marathon and long an important figure on the North American road running scene, summed up the thrilling Ron Hill - Jerome Drayton race in the 1970 Springbank '12'. The overwhelming majority of the 3,000 people who witnessed the race probably shared the 67-year-old Semple's feelings.



MIKE TURK

At the introduction Hill (above) was grimly serious, Drayton (below) smilingly nonchalant. The forthcoming race seemed to appeal to the Canadian's sense of humour. Hill later said that as they stepped to the line (for their fourth meeting in less than a year) Drayton looked at him and quipped, "Well, here we go again."



MIKE TURK

To be sure, a great race was what everyone expected when Hill and Drayton met. In 1970 the 32-year-old research chemist Hill had emerged as the world's top marathon runner, winning both the Boston and Commonwealth Games Marathons in record time. Drayton, who failed to finish both races, had ranked number one in the world in the marathon the previous year. At any distance between 10 - 15 miles Hill and Drayton almost certainly ranked as the best two in the world. The proof of that lay in the fact that three weeks earlier Drayton had set a new world 10-mile record of 46:37.6 breaking the mark previously held by Hill. The Briton still held the world records at 15 miles and 25,000 metres.



NICK DICORPO

It was 'here we go again' indeed. After half a lap Drayton was setting a wicked pace with Hill right behind. The rest of the field had already fallen behind.

A few days before the race Springbank meet director Dave Prokop noted that only twice before had Canada been the site of a footrace matching the acknowledged best two men in the world at a specific distance. The Roger Bannister - John Landy mile at Vancouver in '54 was the first such race and the Peter Snell - Bill Crothers half mile in Toronto in '65 was the second.

Ron Hill versus Jerome Drayton at the Springbank International would be the third.



NICK DI CORPO

A mile later, approaching the end of the first lap, Drayton still held the lead.



MIKE TURK

Although it was never reported in the press, an unusual incident in the race was that Ron Hill thought he'd heard the incredibly fast time of 12:51 shouted out at the end of the first lap. (The actual first lap time was 13:42, by 23 seconds the fastest first lap ever in the race.) Rather than being unnerved by the 12:51, Hill strode boldly into the lead. "I thought 12:51 was probably wrong," he said later, "But assuming it wasn't I felt I'll speed it up even more — make him think a little."

Always the psychologist, Hill would lead each time they went up the so-called Animal Hill, largest climb on the course.



MIKE TURK

But Drayton would invariably be back in front on the backstretch of the course.

So it went, mile after mile, neither athlete willing to yield.

The pace was, as Drayton would later say, "flat out all the way."



MIKE TURK



NICK DICORPO



MIKE TURK



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Locked together, with laps of 13:42, 13:53 and 14:08 behind them, the two road racing giants go into the final lap. Few races have seen the equal of the excitement and drama that had now built up among the spectators.



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The finish — Ron Hill, his devastating sprint over the final quarter mile breaking him clear of Drayton, wins in 55:34.6, almost three minutes under the old record. So fast was the pace that the slowest lap — the 14:08 third lap — was only three seconds slower than the fastest single lap every run in the Springbank '12 previously!

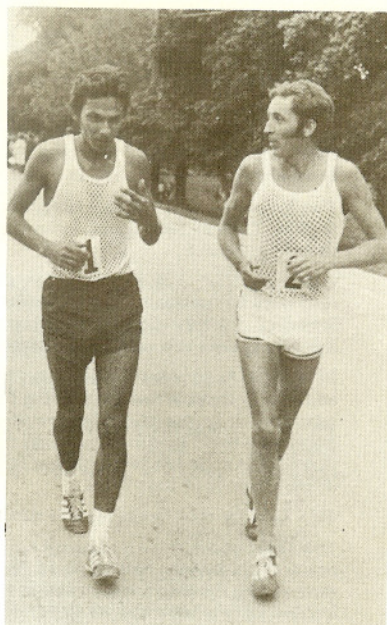
Drayton crosses the finish line 15 seconds later. Hill explained the 15-second differential: "It was the difference between a man who's sprinting and a man who's given up." Drayton said, "I couldn't respond. When he kicked he just moved away from me as if I were running on the spot."



VICTOR AZIZ

Hill offers congratulations and condolences to his younger rival moments after the finish.

The two then took a warm-down jog down the road and away from the crowd, looking hardly the worse for wear.



MIKE TURK



VICTOR AZIZ

Victory Presentation — Ron Hill accepts the City of London Cup from London alderman Terry Ferris, himself a former runner. Left to right are Mike Kimball (obscured), fourth; Drayton; Hill; Andy Boychuk, third; and Amby Burfoot, fifth.

NAMED TO RUNNER'S HALL OF FAME

The late Jack Caffrey of Hamilton, winner of the Boston Marathon in 1900 and 1901, and Nova Scotia's Johnny Miles, winner at Boston in 1926 and 1929, have been named to the Canadian Road Runners Hall of Fame for 1971.

The two join Tom Longboat, Gerard Côté, Billy Sherring and Scotty Rankine, who were admitted to the Hall in 1969 and 1970.

Caffrey and Miles are the only two Canadians other than Gerard Côté to have won the Boston Marathon twice or more. Côté won it four times.

The Boston Marathon was only three years old in 1900 when Caffrey, 23, raced to victory in 2:39:44. It was the first year Canadians had competed at Boston and, in the vernacular, they "tore the race apart", Hamilton's Billy Sherring finishing second, after leading at what proved to be too-fast-a-pace from one mile to 15 miles, and another Canadian, Frank Hughson, finishing third.

The following year Caffrey returned to Boston bringing with him his protege Bill Davis, a Mohawk Indian. Caffrey won again, in another new record, 2:29:23, with Davis, later to coach Tom Longboat, finishing second.

Caffrey, a 5'8", 128-lb. carpenter, was known as an extremely competitive runner. He and Billy Sherring were bitter rivals. The rivalry stemmed from the 1899 Around-the-Bay Race in Hamilton, won by Sherring. Caffrey claimed Sherring had intentionally tripped him late in the race. From that date on the two apparently weren't on speaking terms.

In head to head meetings between them in major races, Caffrey appeared to have the better record, winning at Boston the next spring (1900) and then beating Sherring in the Around-the-Bay Race the next fall. It is one of the ironies of sport that in 1906, when the Olympics were held in Athens, Sherring made the trip, partly through the backing of friends, while Caffrey stayed home. Sherring's victory in the race propelled him to instant fame; Caffrey and all he'd accomplished was left permanently in the shadow of that fame.

Jack Caffrey died in the early twenties during the influenza epidemic in Hamilton.

The aptly named, for a distance runner, Johnny Miles was a 19-year old, rosy-cheeked grocery wagon driver from Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia in 1926 when he made his first start at Boston a victorious one, outrunning Finland's Albin Stenroos, the 1924 Olympic Marathon champ, and the legendary Clarence DeMar, who'd been a close third in the '24 Olympic race. Miles, who had never run the marathon distance before, slashed four minutes off DeMar's course record! Stenroos was a distant second, despite recording his best time ever. DeMar was third.

Miles returned to Boston the next year but dropped out after five miles due to heat-wave conditions, saying, "It's crazy to run on a day like this." The Nova Scotian was living in Hamilton in 1929 when he won his second Boston Marathon, running 2:33:08, a new record for the full 26 mile, 385 yard course (his previous run had been on a course 176 yards short).

Today Johnny Miles is 64 and retired after a long career with the International Harvester Company. He lives in Hamilton.



HALL OF FAME DIGNITARIES, 1970 — (Left to Right) Billy Sherring Jr., accepting for his late father, Gerard Côté, Robert (Scotty) Rankine and 1908 Canadian Olympic team member in the marathon Eddie Cotter.

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