

OUR READERS WRITE:

Irresponsible treatment

Dear Sir,
Further to my telephone conversation with Roy Downs regarding the paid advertisement by the Ontario Secondary Schools Teachers' Federation: This advertisement, you will recall, indicated a "No response" by me to five questions posed by the Teachers' Federation to myself and four other candidates for trustee in the election of November 13, 1978. The facts are, I was never asked these questions either by letter or in person by any representative of the Teachers' Federation. I have today discussed this matter with Diane Barsoski, President of the Teachers' Federation, and an apology for the error will be printed in your paper, hopefully in the same issue as my letter to you.

There is not much point at this time in stating how irresponsible the Teachers' Federation were in permitting something of this nature to appear in your newspaper without thoroughly checking that the candidate had received the questions and had chosen not to respond. A simple telephone call would have made it clear, in my case, that I had never received the

questionnaire. I do believe there was irresponsibility on the part of your newspaper, since surely no newspaper should permit anyone to advertise a statement or a non-statement which is potentially damaging to that person without making certain of the facts. Of course, this responsibility would have been much more serious should I not have been acclaimed to the position of Trustee. Nevertheless, there is no question that the advertisement has impugned my character. When you have served as long and as diligently on behalf of the Separate School supporters of this County as I have, and that includes 14 years when there was no honorarium of any kind, it is shocking to me that such an incident could occur. I would expect that some comment from you will appear in this issue of "The Champion", which in some way will correct the erroneous impression given by the advertisement.

Yours sincerely,
John M. Bradley,
159 Martin St.,
Milton.

Tying policemen's hands

Dear Sir:
Why are we paying for a police force when all we seem to be doing lately is tying their hands every time they attempt to discharge their duties?

I am referring to the recent allegation against Constable Patrick Wood for attempting to subdue a drunken driver. Would we prefer to have this man who, by his own admission, was so far immersed in alcohol that he couldn't even remember any of the events leading up to the alleged incidents, running around the streets in a

car unable to control his thoughts, let alone his reflexes. It seems to be a chain of charges all levelled at our police force with everyone climbing on the bandwagon of "police brutality". What are our police officers supposed to do, ask nicely to please step in the patrol car while the subject is kicking and punching? Would you?

Yours truly,
(Mrs.) W. O'Malley
657 Elliot Cres. Milton

Nab dog owners first

To The Editor:
Your November 8, 1978, edition of The Canadian Champion reports Milton Council is considering a dog hunt to halt attacks on livestock. I agree attacks on livestock must be stopped but I think Mr. Powadiuk who is suggesting shooting these dogs wants to use a little thought first.

Does he consider what can happen if they give some trigger happy dog-haters a chance to open fire on some poor hunting dog which is running some game animal across their property? This can happen and does happen more now than ever before. Does Mr. Powadiuk realize quite a few of these poor animals are dropped off in the country by people who want to get rid of them?

Why not go after these creatures which call themselves human beings who drop

these dogs off, knowing full well they will have to survive the best way they know how? Mr. Powadiuk says he knows a farmer who shot 31 dogs, big deal. I wonder if he expects a trophy for that? I also know a farmer who shot a large count of dogs, although he never lost one livestock. Sometimes a dog will visit on a farmer's property when his female dog is in season. This is what happened to our dog and other fellows' dogs who hunted around this area in the past years.

To open season on dogs packs is to open season on all dogs. Surely without too much imagination council can deal with the problem at the source, i.e.: the dog owners which obviously are the real culprits.

Reg Teasdel
136 King St., Milton

Appreciated

It's Youth Appreciation Week, with the local Optimist Club holding special events. It's a good time too for us all to realize and recognize the involvement of young people in many worthwhile activities and efforts. The majority of young people are the ones who stay out of trouble, who are busy growing up and learning, who appreciate some of the good things that surround them and who can often see things we've become too jaded to notice.

Phyllis Ferrier,
Milton, Ont.

All about / People

By Roy Downs

Friends at Harmony Court Senior Citizens Apartment building said a fond farewell one night last week to Mrs. Louise Hystead who is leaving to live with her daughter in Northern Ontario. Mrs. Hystead was one of the building's first tenants and was a highly respected resident — she will be missed.

Mrs. Hystead used to work at Dr. Stevenson's medical clinic and Milton Private Hospital on Martin St. and was there for many years before it closed in 1959.

We see where the squash team from Trans Union Fasteners (P. L. Robertson, Milton) recently claimed a court victory over the Procor team from Oakville. The squash match was played at Cedar Springs Racquets Club in Burlington and after eight matches the Trans Union crew was declared winner.

Players on the team were Jim Brannagh, Dave Lepore, Glenn Snowberger and Stan Fay.

Tremaine-Britannia Citizens' Group recently held a draw to raise funds to help fight the regional landfill location at Site F in Milton, and first prize was \$300 in cash. Lucky winner was a long-time dump fight supporter, Gladys (Mrs. Robert) Marshall who has been supplying baking and other assistance to the group for several years.

Hats off to Mrs. Marshall for doing what she felt was best — she donated the prize back to the fund. T-B officials were ecstatic about the gift.

Electorate changes 'real estate agents'

Monday's election saw the defeat of regional councillors Jim Kerr and Jim Watson. When they aren't involved with politics, both sell real estate.

Goutouski, president of Halton Real Estate Ltd. Quipped Councillor Brian Penman to the press. "It's not a change of councillors. It's a change of real estate agents."

CORRECTION NOTICE

Please Note The Following Corrections

in
ZELLERS GRAND RE-OPENING SALE

Please note the following correction on . . .

COPY READS
"Facelle" Bathroom Tissue 8 Roll Pack .88
SHOULD READ
4 Roll Pack
"Facelle" Tissue .88

Zellers ZELLERS MILTON MALL
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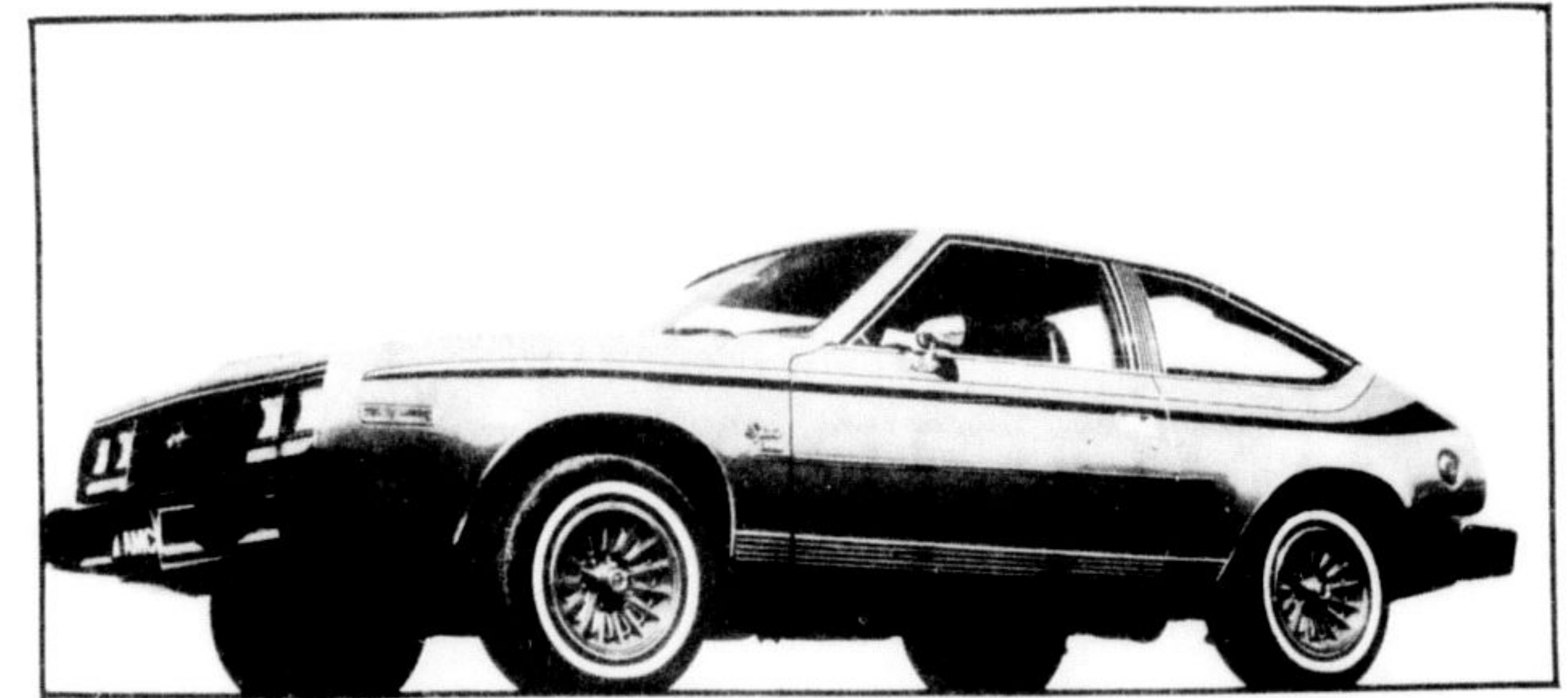


FOUR PEOPLE were rushed to Milton District Hospital following a two-car crash at the intersection of Steeles Ave. and Martin St. Monday.

All four area people have been treated and released. Police are continuing their investigation into the accident.

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If you're shopping for now or Christmas you'll probably find they're the best values in town. Remember they return to regular price next Monday!

JACK FRASER

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