Eight-year-old boy battles exhaustion to carry home sister who was trampled by a cow in Nassagaweya

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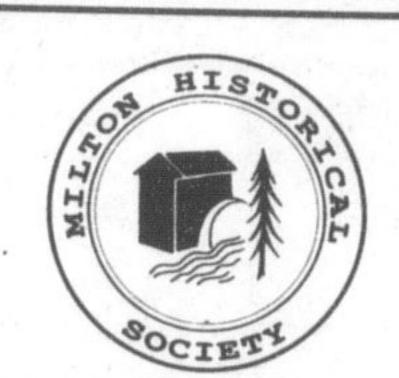
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Last Thursday evening Katie and Willie, children of Gilbert of Kingsbury, Nassagaweya, aged six and eight years respectively, were sent for the cows. One of the animals had several times shown a dislike to the children, but was not considered vicious. However, she turned on the little girl, knocked her down and trampled on her, breaking one leg in two places. Willie pluckily fought the cow off his sister with a stick. As the children were a half a mile from the house and alone, the little fellow could not leave Katie while he went for help. Although of such a tender age, he took her on his back part of the way, then changed her into his arms when tired out that way. The brave little man had carried her nearly home when his mother noticed there was something wrong and ran to his assistance. Dr. Livingstone of Rockwood was called and the injured limb set. Katie is doing as well as can be expected. Willie was nearly exhausted when relieved of his burden, but shows no serious result of his heroic labour. Few children, indeed few grown people, would have shown such presence of mind as this young hero.

(Brandon Times) Miss Bastedo of Milton, one of Ontario's best known artists, is visiting friends in this vicinity. She is on a sketching tour in the Northwest and will visit the most important points but may decide to form a class and remain in the area for some time. Miss Bastedo has studied with J.W.L. Forster, Canada's greatest portrait painter, and received high recognition for her work at the World's Fair and Toronto and London exhibitions. Her pupils have been most successful at the leading eastern art exhibitions. Her own work, specimens of which are now shown in Campbell and Campbell's window, includes many artistic and highly creditable productions.

A Town Council committee has recommend purchase of the property belonging

Milton Time Capsules



to J.B. Scott, lying on the north of the old cemetery and east of the traveled road (Bronte St.) containing about half an acre, known as "the dump" for the sum of \$25 and that on completion of a clear deed \$25 be paid.

. . .

Town Council has authorized, through a motion by R.K. Anderson, seconded by T. McDowell that the following notice to manufacturers be inserted in the Toronto Mail and Empire and the Globe on four consecutive Saturdays. "The Town of Milton County of Halton, situate in one of the richest agricultural districts in the Province, with every advantage in the way of water and railway, is prepared to grant liberal concessions to manufacturing firms desiring a location.

"Every inducement compatible with business principles will be offered. Its beautiful scenery, diversified by mountain and plain, forest and stream, combine to make Milton a favorite residential quarter as well as a desirable summer resort. Correspondence solicited. Address, R. Coates, Town Clerk."

Murray Crawford has purchased the brick works and other property in Campbellville, where it's reported he intends to move his sawmill and branching out in the manufacture of baskets, staves, etc. He will have an auction sale of the brick on the property on Saturday.

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The council is putting down granolithic (a kind of concrete) pavement on Brown street, from Main street to the court house. George Hewson has charge of the job and from present appearances it will be a success. The project was completed at a cost of \$119.23.

This material is assembled on behalf of the Milton Historical Society by Jim Dills, who can be reached by e-mail at jdills@idirect.com.

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Zero tolerance is needed to eliminate our huge littering problem in Ontario

Dear Editor:

It really doesn't matter where we go — litter is everywhere.

do certain people litter and others don't? We need to have zero tolerance for those that litter if we want to stop this ugly practice. Ontario truly is a beautiful province, so why do we blemish this wonderful image with litter? In the eyes of many, this act is viewed as defacing, akin to graffiti application on structures. It isn't acceptable to most Ontarians.

We need to have a province-wide awareness blitz that littering is an unacceptable act. There needs to be a reemergence of enforcement of fines for littering. We need to actually be tough on offenders.

Not only should we penalize those found guilty with hefty fines, they should be made to help clean up what they've caused as a contribution back to society and our environment. Our tax dollars

shouldn't be used to clean up litter.

I do see many volunteer groups actually doing litter clean up on our I really can't fathom why. Why roadways and in our fields and waterways. This is truly commendable, but isn't the lasting answer. We need to stop littering at the

> I believe that most litter is discarded wrappings and containers from food/beverage takeout establishments. Should we not consider returnable-for-refund containers rather than pretend they're biodegradable and thus acceptable for littering?

Litter is litter and we need to stop the act of littering. Might we suggest to our government that a law be passed where every takeout food or beverage order would have a \$2 fee added to the total cost so as to ensure the return of the used containers and wrappings?

Every takeout order could be in a "keep Ontario clean" bag and when you return the bag with the

used wrappings and containers, you'd get a toonie back.

Sure, there would still be a few "toss it out of the car" types, but there would be a heck of a lot less. Those that don't litter will ask, "Why should we have to pay when we don't cause the litter problem?"

We must take a "keep Ontario clean" stand and lead by example.

I'm sure the food and beverage takeout establishments would complain, but like us, they would have to accept responsibility to help correct this growing littering problem.

On behalf of the non-littering public, I've taken the liberty of sending this letter to Premier Ernie Eves and ministers' Norm Sterling and Chris Stockwell for their thoughts and consideration.

I'm sure they want to see our province become more litter free, just like we do.

We can and must curb littering.

Robert (Bob) A. Beyette Campbellville

We don't need another media source printing trash

Dear Editor:

As a former carrier of The Champion, I'm quite familiar with the newspaper and the typical things to suspect from it.

But I've come a long way from the little boy who once delivered for you. Now on my way to finishing my first year of university at the University of Ottawa, I've learned a few things since I've left our great town of Milton.

One of which is I learned how much I love Milton. Being away from it so long is tough, but it's made me stronger. I've had to adjust to the bigger city, but I've done well.

However, on what was an exciting trip home, I quickly became sour as I happily picked up our local paper, which I had come to enjoy, especially now that I so rarely read it.

I started by checking out the front page to see what was the top news, and then, as usual, I turned to the high school section. I've read the 'Mustang Messenger' since the beginning, and my friends had written it in the past.

I was interested to see what this year's students were writing about. I was impressed that our students were using their voices to talk about issues outside the classroom. I thought "wow!"

Our town has really grown --- not just physically, but as a community as well.

But as I turned the pages I was disgusted by what I saw. Where I usually found a funny political comic there was something else.

It was some poor attempt to mock Michael Jackson. The media chooses to portray certain stories in certain ways, and it's up to the people to decide for themselves if they believe it or not.

However, I never thought I would see such a thing in our Champion as I did recently.

The Champion is meant to inform and bring our community closer.

We don't need another media source printing trash like that, for what they think is a good laugh. It's sad when people are dying all over the world and war is on the brink, that we're more concerned with Michael Jackson's behavior instead of our fellow man and our future.

Curt Vanderwater Ottawa

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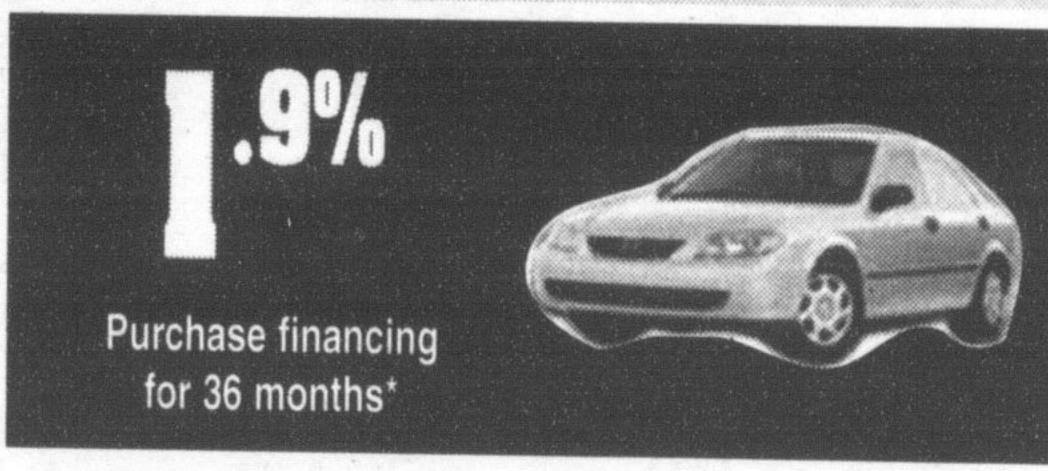
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