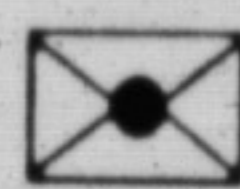


Our Readers Write



Mother thanks good Samaritan

Dear Editor:

On a rainy Wednesday morning (May 31) my son had a bad fall from his bicycle onto the street while on his way to school.

A passing motorist helped him up, brought him and his bike home and had I not been there would have then taken him to the hospital to be checked over.

In my concern for my son, I neglected to ask this gentleman his name or his address. This incident took place near Laurier Avenue and Vanier Drive.

I wish to express my great thanks to this man for his help!

There are good Samaritans!

Lynda Johnston
Hawthorne Cres., Milton

How to make landfills a memory of the past

Dear Editor:

The way we handle waste is devastating for the environment. The errors of the past are coming back to haunt us (plastics on our beaches, community health problems, pollution of the lakes'...). The costs of cleaning up are prohibitive. Politicians are getting restless.

Some fall into the energy-from-waste mirage, believing garbage can become another way to make money. By 1992 Toronto's landfill sites will be full. Let us view this as an opportunity, rather than a problem. The millions of dollars spent to find new landfill sites are wasted! Landfills

must become a memory of the past. Here are some ways to make it happen.

Not producing waste must be our top priority. Reusing and recycling must follow. These policies, at the same time, save energy. For example, it takes only 5 per cent of the energy to produce steel from recycled cans than what is needed to produce steel from iron ore.

The "blue box" programs, if consistently and properly applied, have shown to reduce household waste by two-thirds. By applying the right programs to the one-third that is left, the volume of waste can be further reduced to less than one-tenth of the original volume, though policies such as:

- re-use and recycle industrial waste;
- reduce packaging;
- reduce and eventually eliminate toxic industrial waste;
- require businesses to recycle/degrade/compost the waste they produce;
- furnish municipalities with high-tech garbage separators;
- establish a network of buyers and technologies to recycle all types of paper and plastic (currently only one type is accepted in the blue boxes);
- require industries and households to pay taxes proportional to the volume of waste not recycled;
- encourage household to compost organic waste.

In the process of reducing waste, we will save energy, reduce pollution and save natural resources.

Finally, for the relatively small amount of waste that will be left, it is cost effective to build and maintain state-of-the-art (but expensive) incinerators. By using high tempera-

tures, waste chemicals can be separated into their basic elements, which can themselves be reused. No toxic fumes. No residues left. We expect the government of Ontario to lead the way in this direction.

Giuseppe Gori
Family Coalition Party
Halton North Riding Assoc.

Coe says thanks for the memories

Dear Editor:

June 9 was a day of mixed emotions for me and my family. After 14 wonderful years in Milton, it's off to a new home in Hamilton.

I first arrived in Milton in the spring of 1975. We had chosen Milton because of its great location and small-town feeling. Over the years we all have grown to love the community and all it has to offer. My two children, Ryan and Julia were born in town, and have enjoyed attending Martin Street Public School and W.I. Dick School.

We have shared Milton Minor Hockey and soccer and many of Milton's fine recreational facilities. But of all the experiences of the past 14 years, the people of Milton, will hold the warmest spot in my heart.

I have memories of speaking with the late mayor Don Gordon on politics. I will miss town council, with the likes of Rose Harrison and her deep concern; the dedication of Bill Johnson and Rick Day; the integrity of Colin Best; enjoying the local election, munching on donuts provided by *The Champion*, small town gossip with Mike Boughton at the barber shop; hosting the mayor's report with mayor Gord Krantz for 10 years; enjoying Milton Tridents hockey with Russ Lane; and the beauty of Christmas Eve at Grace Anglican Church. These memories will last a lifetime.

To all the wonderful people of Milton who touched our lives, a sincere

thanks!

We move to Hamilton, a city which still retains a small town warmth, with great hopes.

If wishes and dreams can be attained, who knows, maybe one day

we will return.

Thanks Milton for your friendship and memories. We'll never forget you!

Barry Coe
CHML-CKDS Radio Ltd.



Photo by JOHN WARREN

Music filled the air

The audience at Victoria Park Sunday afternoon were treated to the first of the free summer concert series presentations. The Lorne Scots Military Band provided the entertainment outside of Hugh Foster Hall. The concerts are presented by Milton Arts Productions and the Town of Milton. The audience need only bring lawn chairs. The next concert will be held Sunday July 16 and will feature the Burlington Teen Tour Band from 2-4 p.m. at the park.

Trial stirs bitter feelings

Tuesday March 18, 1856 — Chief Justice Sir John Beverly Robinson opened the first Halton Assizes yesterday. It is his first attendance in Halton since the County was made independent from Wentworth.

Great excitement and unusual interest have developed here in the trial Teetzel vs. White, et al. which began this afternoon. It concerns a land purchase for straightening the stream south of Main St. and will affect construction of the new mill.

Counsel O'Rielly admitted that defendants John White and Edward Martin owed some small amount of about 2 pounds five shillings on the execution of notes.

Mathias Teetzel's Counsel interjected that in fact some 232 pounds, 2 shillings and 11 pence were owed.

O'Rielly explained in his statement to the court this was not a simple question but it involved a good deal of nicety and a possible fraud affecting not only the Plaintiff, Mathias Teetzel, but also his Attorney Gilbert Tice Bastedo.

He explained the negotiations which had taken place between Mathias Teetzel and John White and Edward Martin who wanted to purchase land from Teetzel for work on the course of the stream.

Teetzel had mortgages on his property in the hands of Thomas Rigney of New York. An agreement was made with Rigney by White and Martin for the purchase of the mortgages and subsequently for the purchase of the property in question. They then dealt with the property owner realizing they also required the right to the bed of the stream. It was thus necessary to buy from Teetzel an intermediate piece of ground on which there was no mortgage.

Early in 1855 negotiations were almost completed but some points were outstanding, mainly on the intermediate piece of ground which White and Martin found absolutely essential. They were purchasing the Milton Mill and title to the bed of the stream between Main St. and the head of a proposed canal to straighten the stream was required.

They assumed Mr. Teetzel owned the piece of land under discussion, but he had already deeded it to his attorney Gilbert Tice Bastedo.

When an agreement of transfer was arrived at, the parties went to a Toronto law office where settlement was arranged. White suggested the papers, the cheque for 560 pounds and the four notes to Teetzel, the first amounting to \$858 and the three others of \$1000 each, be held until registration of the transaction.

At a later time the certificate of registration was handed to the Toronto lawyer and the payments released to Teetzel.

"The real state of the case was discovered afterwards to be that Bastedo took the quit claim deed for the bed of the stream to the Registry office and had it duly recorded on the morning of the 25th of April. But it also appeared that Bastedo had taken from Teetzel a deed for a portion of the bed of the stream," the Counsel summarized.

It appears Teetzel had deeded the property to his attorney on March 31st while negotiating with White for its sale. When Bastedo was entrusted with the registration of the White-Teetzel sale, he took the documents to the Registry Office, but first had his own deed recorded and the following day he had White's and Martin's deeds recorded. After obtaining the certificate of registration, he gave it to Teetzel who went to Toronto to claim his money.

Counsel for White and Martin suggested the whole action smacked of fraud.

(Continued Next Week)

□ Eleventh in a series of facts, sprinkled with imagination, to reflect Milton's past. Research assistance by Jack Charlton and Alex Cooke. (Copyright Jim Dills, 1989)

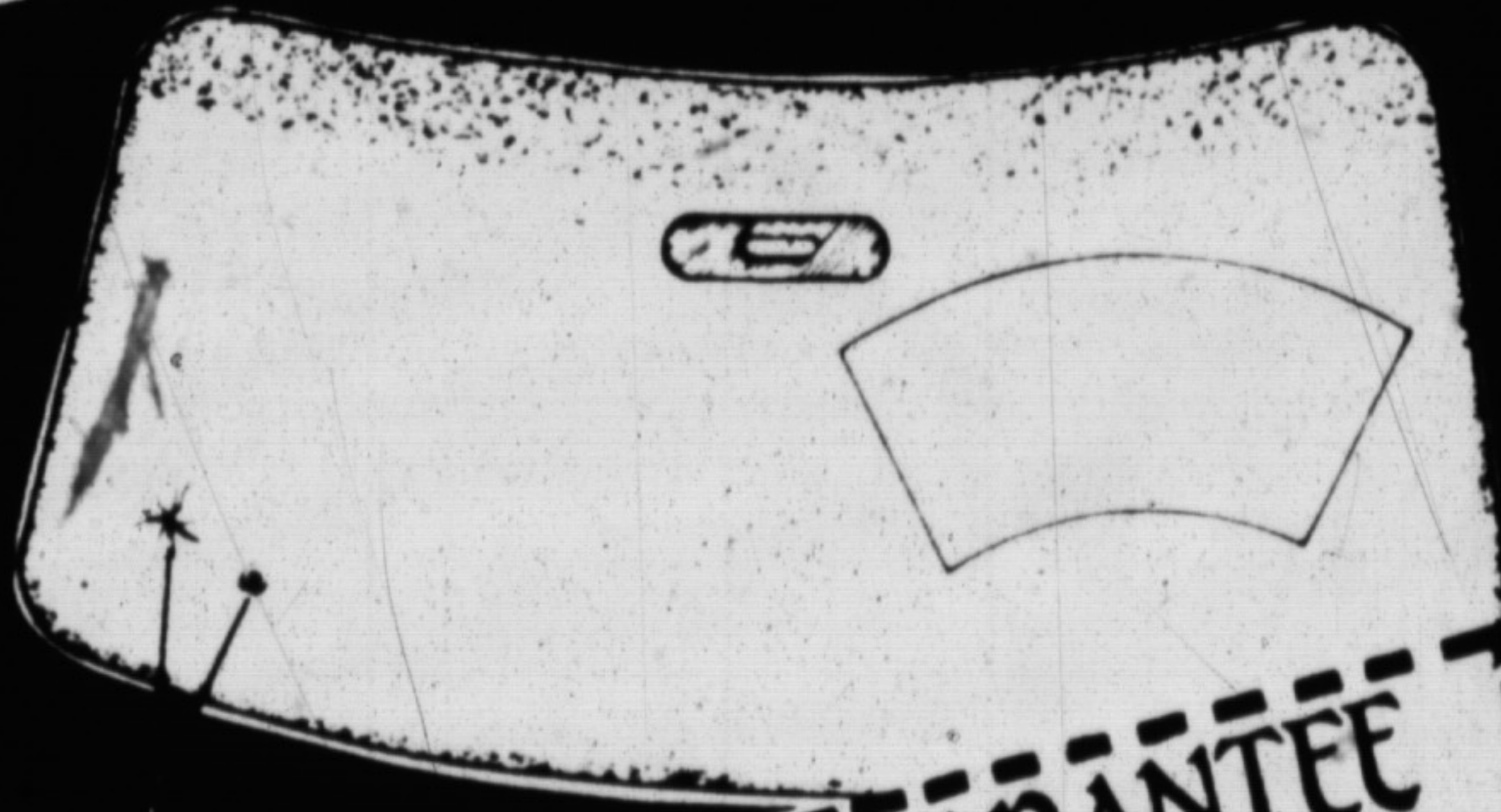


Moments in History

with JIM DILLS

SAVE ON WINDSHIELD CLAIMS

DON'T REPLACE IT! REPAIR IT!



GUARANTEE

WINDSHIELDS repaired at no cost to the insured providing they have comprehensive coverage. Above is a sample of the stone chips that can be repaired; providing the car is brought to us before the damage spreads too far. Other services include: Windshield Replacement • Auto Upholstery • Sun Roofs • Rear Sliders

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