



At left, skimbobles sit snarling and ready to fly, over the course at Hosport at the starting signal. At right, spectators crowd the snow fence for a better look at the finish of a thrilling race at Bradford. That's Bradford arena behind them. Scenes like these will be repeated here February 6-7 when Races at Polar Bear Snow Trails.

GEORGETOWN AREA NOT RULED OUT AS AIRPORT SITE

The Central Ontario Regional Development Council has discounted most of Halton County as unsuitable for the location of the proposed new international airport.

In its brief to the Ontario Government CORDC says the only area in Halton which could be considered is just southwest of Georgetown but that this has limited possibilities because of the projected growth of the communities in the area.

Population density in the south end of the county and unsuitable terrain in the north have all but eliminated Halton from the list of possible sites.

In the appendices attached to the report the Toronto Island was the major choice for a new airport. A second proposal is for the expansion of the present airport at Malton. Third choice is a location east of the proposed Highway 404 in Ontario Township.

Highway 404 will run straight north from the Don Valley as far as Newmarket.

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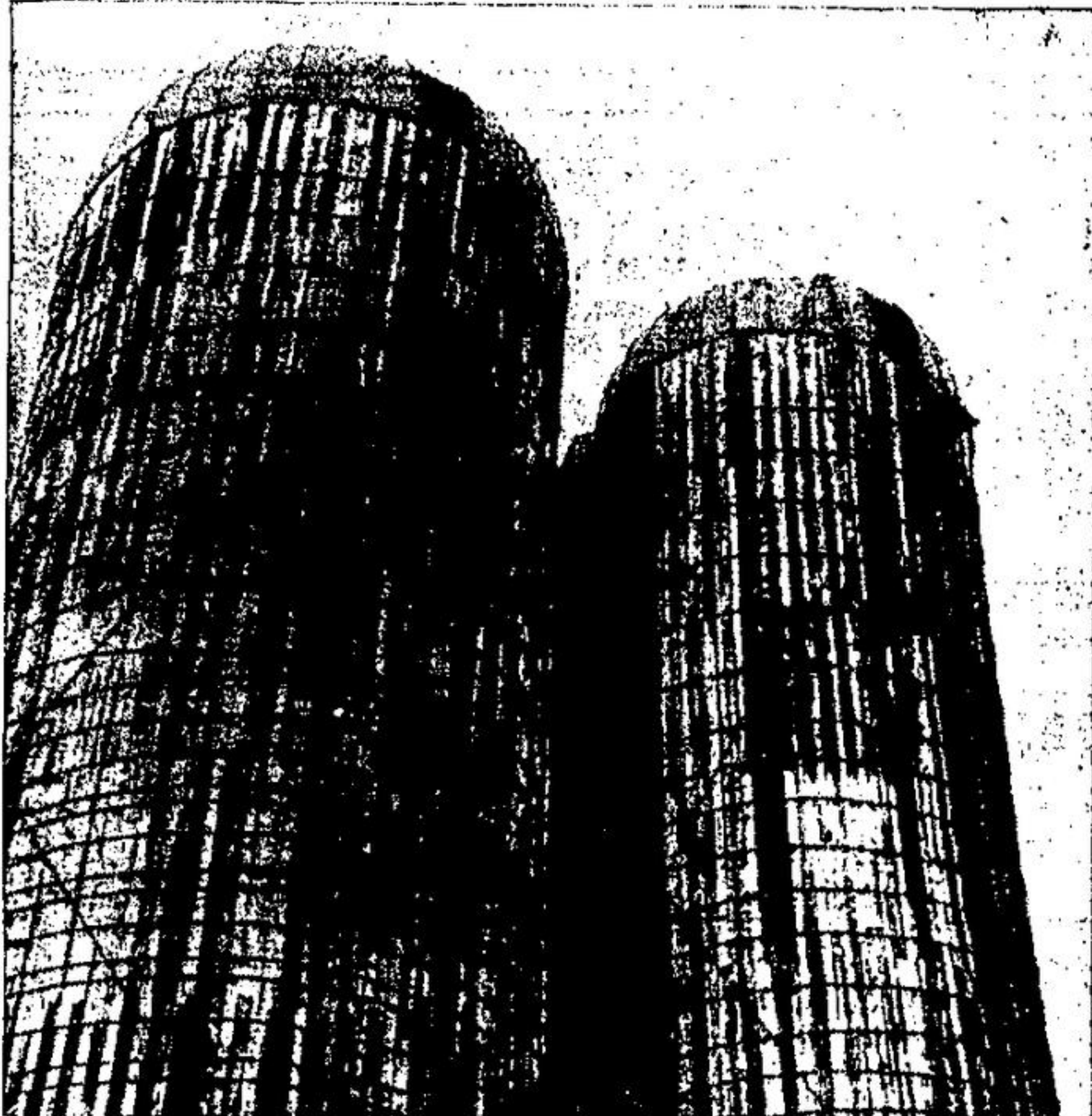


LARRY CIGLEN

Larry Ciglen, 12 Chelvin Dr., received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the fall convocation of Waterloo Lutheran University. He majored in sociology.

Mr. Ciglen, who is acting principal of Norval public school taught at Chapel Street last year, for six years before that at Port Credit, and started his teaching career in Grey County near Markdale. He is a native of Mesford. His wife, Leslie Ann is a former staff member of Park public school and they have a six month old baby Davin.

EVEN SILOS FIND IT HARD TO QUIT SMOKING



The stubborn silo fire which has had Georgetown firefighters beating a path down the 8th line south of Georgetown has apparently been doused. The fire started in November and required so many trips by firefighters and equipment that the department lost count. At one point the fire smouldered for two weeks and had firemen at the scene three and four days at a time. The silo is filled with processed hay.

To Consider Closing Norval Public School

The new Halton Board of Education will be asked to decide the fate of Norval Public School and two other small schools in the north end of the county at its January 28 meeting.

In a tentative five year forecast tabled at Thursday's meeting Bruce Lindley, superintendent of business and finance, recommended the closing of Campbellville and Norval Public schools in June 1972, and the Bruce Street Public school in Milton in 1974.

CONTENTIOUS

Last November, when a trustee asked about the possibility of closing Norval and Campbellville schools, director of education James Singleton said that would be a contentious move by the board.

He indicated that although the schools are uneconomical to operate, it would be some years before they were closed.

LANDS 362 LB. MARLIN ON HOLIDAY TRIP

A Georgetown man caught a 362 pound marlin during a holiday trip to Hawaii.

Donald Bond and his wife, who live at 116 Prince Charles Drive, spent two weeks on the island of Hawaii, and he was fishing on the Kona coast, noted for its marlin fishing when he made his catch.

He is having the nose mounted and sent home for his trophy cabinet.

GOLDEN ROD REQUEST NOT TO BE SNEEZED AT

A county council request to have golden rod termed a noxious weed has been turned down by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

The department explains that it is not feasible to put such legislation on a county-wide basis. But requests from urbanized municipalities would be considered.

Deputy reeve Arthur Spreight, a proponent of the plan, told a council Monday that the department says it is not feasible to put such legislation on a county-wide basis. But requests from urbanized municipalities would be considered.

"As a hay fever sufferer, golden rod doesn't affect me but ragweed does," observed Cr. Phil Siddall. "I think ragweed is the chief offender."

EARLY MORNING FIRE DESTROYS SCALE HOUSE

An early morning fire last Friday completely destroyed the scale house at the J. C. Duff Sand and Gravel company, in Limehouse.

Firemen were called out at 5:30 a.m. to fight the fire which started when a space heater exploded.

TAKES COURSE AT WITTENBERG

Ronald Webster, weather strip foreman at Standard Products, Ltd., in Georgetown, completed a first level course Friday in Wittenberg University's Management Development Program.

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Nine Indicate Desire To Help Big Brothers

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This is a large number to make a decision which involves a great deal of personal effort, time and reward.



Big Brothers information centre was at plazas and downtown. With the BB's trailer is president John Jones.

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AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

With all the deodorants now being sold, the nose has dwindled to a roost for sunglasses.



NORTH HALTON REPORT

During the week of January 3 to 9, 1971 inclusive, members of the Ontario Provincial Police North Halton Detachment, worked a total of 1,043 1/2 hours, and patrolled 9,643 miles on area roads during the course of their duties. Charges were laid against 67 motorists for a violation under the Highway Traffic Act, while 55 others received warnings for minor errors. Convictions were registered against 11 persons during proceedings in Provincial Court held in Milton.

Officers investigated 18 general occurrences during the 7 day reporting period. Included were: 1 theft investigation; 1 instance of breaking and entering; 1 investigation under the Games and Fish Act; 1 person was apprehended for driving while under suspension, and 2 premises were found insecure by officers on night patrol. Other occurrences were of a minor nature and required little time to clear.

Six motor vehicle collisions were investigated during the week, only 1 of which resulted in minor injury to 1 person. Total property damage was estimated to be approximately \$3,655. Following investigations 3 charges were laid against drivers involved. The mishaps were attributed to failing to obey stop signs, failing to share one half of the road, failing to yield right of way, and icy roads.

All good drivers know that "round driving visibility is a basic necessity for all round safety. At this time of year,

weather and early darkness help to reduce driving visibility. To help offset this hazard, make it a rule to always keep car windows clear of snow, frost, fog or steam — and to keep headlights clean and correctly aimed. Safety in winter driving requires extra time and effort. Take the time — make the effort — and stay out of winter collisions.

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