



Student Art

Robert Little Public School student Courtney Smith from Acton was given the opportunity to open the student art display for north Halton schools last Tuesday at the Halton Hills cultural centre. Here she is joined by local trustee Ariene Bruce (left) and Robert Little Public School principal Karen Erskine. The display is part of education week activities across north Halton and the theme of the week is 'Dare To Dream.' (Herald photo)

Region proceeds with bridge project

Halton Region is going to build a new two-lane bridge crossing the Credit River in Norval despite objections by residents. The Region will also do some road construction work extending 75 metres south of the bridge and 140 metres north. Residents had presented Halton's Planning and Public Works Committee with a petition saying the two-lane bridge would only add to the already serious speeding problem in

Norval. One resident, Elizabeth Dodd of Adamson Street, said the new bridge will "destroy our aesthetics" and decrease property values in the area. "We now find our quality of life about to be threatened," said Ms. Dodd in a letter to Regional council. "No longer will we live in a peaceful community beside the river, but on a main thoroughfare. I trust the Region will be prepared to

compensate financially for any real property devaluation." Ms. Dodd also wants Halton to make sure no damage occurs to her property during construction. "In the past, I have asked you to follow your hearts and consciences in your rapping of our village, but in obvious defeat," she said. Halton's Commissioner of Public

Works, Robert Moore, said the two-lane bridge won't increase traffic problems in the area. "The speed of the vehicles is controlled by the geometry of the road," said Mr. Moore. "The 'S' curve alignment of the roadway immediately north of the bridge will force motorists to control their speed, he said.

Man drowns in mishap

A Puslinch man drowned following a 6 a.m. canoe accident April 30 at the Kelso Conservation Area. Tracy Thomas Murray, 28, of RRI Puslinch, was pronounced dead at the scene by coroner Dr. Ian Hunter. Mr. Murray and friend Michael Tremblay, 29, of Meadowvale, were

canoeing on the lake when the canoe overturned. Mr. Tremblay swam to shore, while Mr. Murray went under. His body was found at 9 a.m. by members of the Halton Conservation Authority. Mr. Tremblay suffered from mild hypothermia and did not need medical attention.

Numerous grass fires

Firefighters doused a house fire, numerous grass fires and investigated a false alarm in the last week.

A house fire at Lot 17, Concession 3 caused approximately \$200,000 damage April 27 at 7:11. Home owner Art Brown, 84, received minor injuries, but did not go to hospital. Eighteen men spent five hours putting the fire, which was believed to have started in the area of the woodstove in the kitchen. Firefighters responded to a false alarm April 29 at 6:04 p.m. at 60 Park Ave. in Georgetown. Children

are believed to have pulled the alarm.

Children playing with matches and gasoline started a small bomb fire April 29 at 8:31 p.m. at Main St. and Cobblehill Road in Acton. There was no damage.

Firefighters put out a grass fire in the Fairview Cemetery in Acton, May 1 at 10:48 a.m. There was no damage.

May 1 at 2:20 p.m. firefighters doused a grass fire at Alexander and Park Streets in Glen Williams. There was no damage. The fire was started by children playing with matches.

Local PCs elect officers

The North Halton Progressive Conservative Association held its Annual General Meeting at the Bayrischer-Hof restaurant in Milton, April 20.

Long-time Tory cabinet minister Jim Snow of Hornby presented the general membership with a revised constitution which was adopted.

A new executive was elected and provincial candidate Dave Whiting spoke on the performance to date of the riding's MPP and the future of the riding.

The new executive consists of President, Tom Kilmer of Elmehouse; Secretary, Pat Duigan

of Milton; and Treasurer, Sarita Purdy of Campbellville. Vice-presidents for the four riding areas are Dan D'Olliver for Acton, Alex McKee for Georgetown, Roy Wood for Campbellville and John Duignan for Milton.

Others heading areas of responsibility were Chris McHale of Georgetown for fundraising, Dave Whiting of Acton for Membership; Fran Parker of Acton for Public Relations; Irene Goodfellow of Norval for Social Activities; and Carlo Testa of Norval for Special Interest Groups.

Good news on garbage

Halton Region finally got some good news about its garbage crisis.

The Burlington Landfill site had been expected to close early this year but current projections say the site will reach capacity in August.

To complement that the new transfer station in Burlington is expected to be completed in July, just in time to take all of Halton's garbage, except waste from Halton Hills.

There had been fears that the new transfer station would not be com-

pleted in time for the dump closing, leaving Halton without a way to transfer most of its waste out of the Region.

"We do not currently foresee any interruption occurring in our waste disposal system," said Halton's Public Works Commissioner Robert Moore.

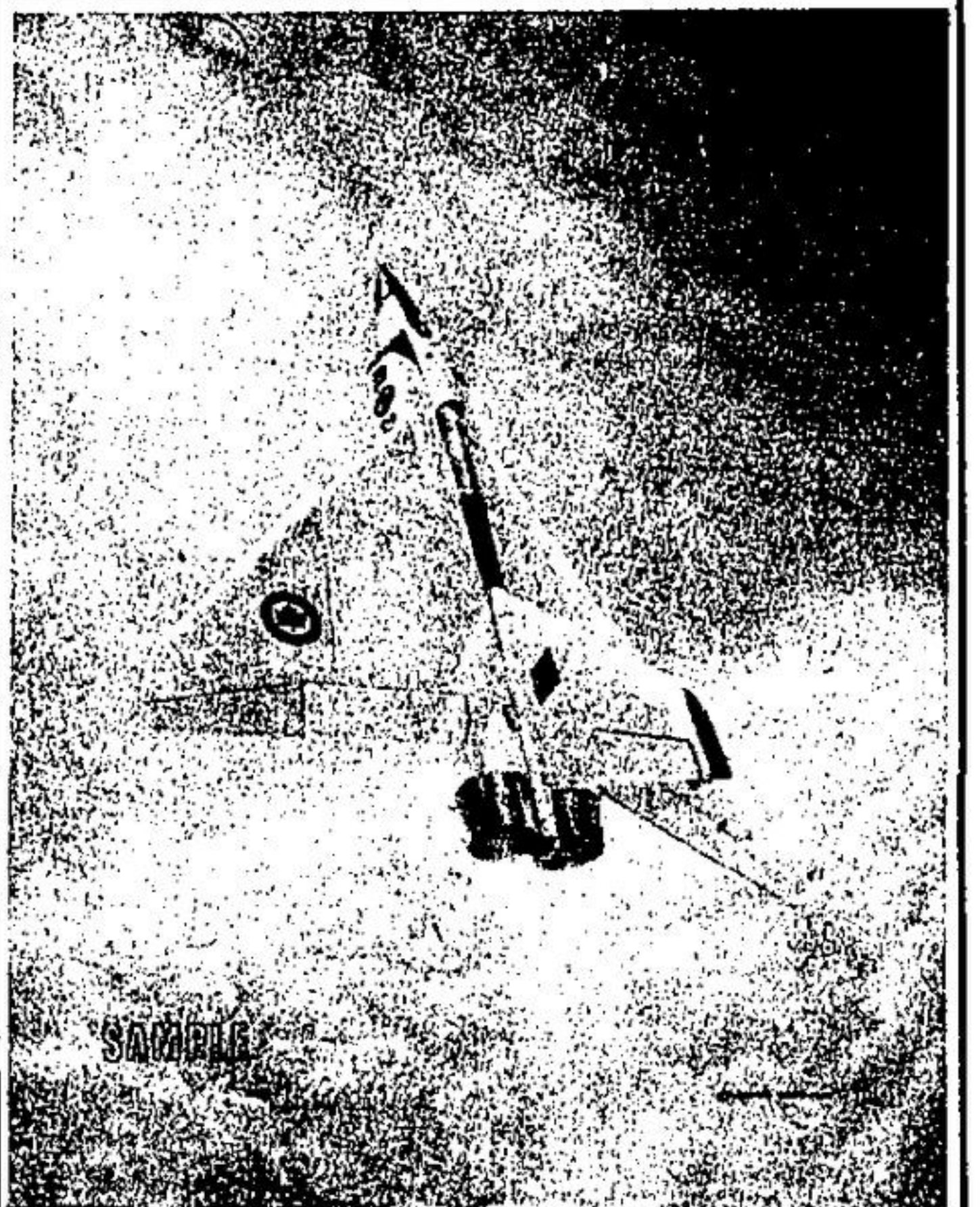
Once the Burlington dump reaches capacity, Halton will be exporting 100 per cent of its waste - at a cost of about \$1 million a month - to Niagara Falls and New York.



Top Talkers

Winners of the Georgetown Optimist Club's essay contest held in January were honored Tuesday night. Front row, left to right, Leanne Agnew (2nd), Janet Micklethwaite (4th) and Charlie Gibbs (1st). Back row, John Shaw (youth activities chairman), Doug

Starret (Optimist President) and Brampton-Georgetown MP John McDermid. Medallion winner Glenn Murdock is absent from the picture. The participants all wrote essays on the same topic - Freedom, our most precious heritage. (Herald photo)



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