



SWIMMING LESSONS are underway at two local pools this summer. Lessons are available weekdays at Kelso Conservation Area and at the community pool in Rotary Park. Some, like

Andrea Myronyk, found it was real fun. Dede Dorsey is the instructor helping her learn her strokes at the Milton pool.

Council unanimous

Region approves plan to avoid garbage crisis

Halton Regional Council voted unanimously to support measures proposed by Burlington Mayor Mary Munro aimed at finding an interim solution to the region's pending garbage crisis.

The recommendation calls for examination of:

- Possible expansions.
- Ways to maximize use of existing sites.
- Use of NATCO lands on Highway 403 in Burlington.
- Use of Milton Brick Yards (Site H) as a dry waste site.
- Temporary burning of selected materials.

Further tests and drilling would be necessary.

Mrs. Munro told council she hoped the problem could be dealt with by adopting a package of ideas as opposed to one alternative.

She noted that the M.M. Dillon report had overstated the population projections by four to six per cent and the waste projection by 20 per cent.

She estimated that if all the

dry waste generated in Halton was taken to Site H that site could accept 140,000 tons and that would meet the region's needs for three or four years.

Burlington Councillor Walter Mulkeewich questioned the wisdom of investigating the NATCO property in Burlington any further where it had been earlier ruled out because of poor access.

Mrs. Munro suggested the

access was a drawback but she argued that council couldn't presuppose that the problem was too great to rule it out for consideration.

Both Mulkeewich and Oakville Councillor Carl Eriksen suggested local areas should be taking the lead and instituting separation at source programs. Eriksen noted that while it was the local area's responsibility to collect garbage he felt the region should conduct seminars for the local officials to instill interest in programs such as the one in Halton Hills.

Oakville Councillor Ron Planche suggested the resolution could be just another effort to seal the fate of Site F as a garbage dump. He claimed there was no move on resource recovery yet and the extension of current sites would be a way of allowing more time to get Site F approved.

Mrs. Munro asked rhetorically what Mr. Planche's solution would be to deal with the waste.

Oakville Councillor Archie Donaghey supported the motion but insisted that residents in areas that could be affected be notified.

Oakville Councillor Gord Reade suggested the move was like a breath of fresh air.

Oakville Councillor Mac Anderson said he was reluctant to see the Oakville site expanded because of promises of termination the previous councils had made.

"But there are 200,000 people out there who need an answer," he said.

Milton Councillor Jim Watson raised the ire of Mrs. Munro when he urged the removal of any mention of the word interim in the recommendation. He felt that by removing the word interim it would remove even the vague

A warning about the high

Alan Arnott, 94.8%

Boys top Ont. scholars

Four boys topped the list of 22 Milton District High School graduates as Ontario Scholars, it was announced this week.

Alan Arnott, R.R. 5 Milton led the group with an average in his six top subjects of 94.8 per cent. The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Arnott, Alan will be attending the University of Waterloo in Mathematics.

Richard Leslie, R.R. 3 Georgetown, earned an average of 90.7 per cent in his Grade 13 subjects. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Leslie and will be entering the University of Waterloo in Chemical Engineering.

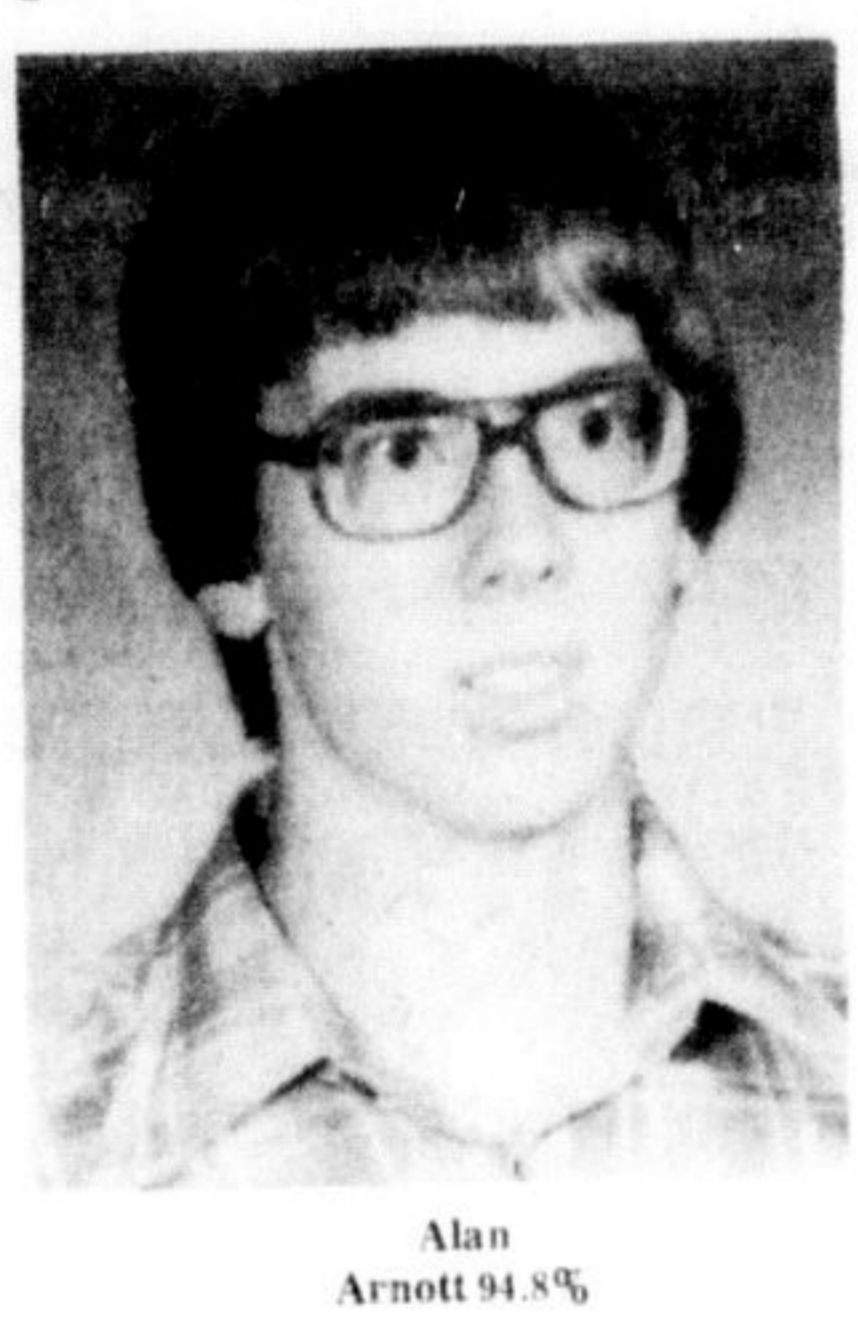
Kirk Maltby, Milton averaged 90.3 per cent in his graduating year and will enter the University of Guelph in the fall. He will be in a pre-Vet program on his way to becoming a veterinarian. He has already been awarded a \$1,500 entrance scholarship by the University. Kirk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Maltby.

Julian Hayward, Milton earned an 89.5 per cent average in his top subjects and will be entering Waterloo University in the fall in Engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hayward.

Rosemary Windmoller, Milton, averaged 87.3 per cent in her top marks in her graduating year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Windmoller.

She was followed closely by Karen Twitchell, Campbellville with 87.2 per cent. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Twitchell.

John Loeprich, Milton averaged 86.7 per cent in his



qualifying marks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loeprich.

John Thomson, Milton earned an 84.5 per cent average in his top six subjects. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomson.

Toni Richards, R.R. 3 Milton averaged 83.5 per cent. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards.

Alice Van Ogtrop, R.R. 3 Milton, earned an 83.2 per cent average. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Van Ogtrop.

Those with 80 per cent were Melissa Cescon, Milton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cescon; Susan Edwards, Milton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwards; Peter Johnson, Milton and Gary Wellon, R.R. 2 Georgetown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wellon.

Want to purchase, preserve court house, jail buildings

The old county court house block in Milton and the five government buildings it contains may be declared surplus to regional needs and be put up for sale, Milton Council learned Monday.

Councillors appeared interested in seeing the jail, court house, juvenile court building, health unit and police office retained and preserved, but agreed the cost may be prohibitive. Members of the council plan to tour the buildings within the next week, before making any decision.

The buildings should be preserved, Councillor Brad Clements told council, and put to some proper use. The use might even pay its own way, he suggested.

The jail, court house and juvenile court buildings could be designated as "historical", said Councillor Russ Powadluk, making it difficult for the current owner, the Region of Halton, to sell them to anybody.

He objected to Clements' suggestion that staff bring in a report, claiming he didn't want staffers "rummaging around and seeing what a bureaucracy they could build there."

"We are interested, only if the price is right," said Councillor Jim Kerr. "It is pie in the sky if you think you are going to buy that block," added Councillor Brian Penman.

A warning about the high cost of renovations came from Councillor Gordon Krantz. He felt some service clubs or the Halton Museum might be interested in seeing them preserved. "I'd like to see the jail preserved — but what for?" he asked.

Handle the matter with great care, warned Councillor Anne MacArthur. The juvenile and family court building (the former Registry Office for Halton) at the corner of Brown and King Sts. is an ideal drop-in centre for the senior citizens, and the local club has already expressed an interest in acquiring it, she said.

Mayor Don Gordon said the seniors are so anxious, they have already given him \$1 with orders to buy it, if it becomes available for such a nominal fee.

Mrs. MacArthur said the Kinsmen Club is prepared to work with the senior citizens to obtain the old registry office, adding from her knowledge of architecture, the building should definitely be kept.

The town spends thousands of dollars each year on other age groups, but nothing for the seniors, who have paid taxes all their lives, she added.

Objections came from Councillor Jim Watson, who said the old Bruce St. School and the Brown St. Arena were historical buildings too, but too old to be of any use. Some wanted to preserve both of these buildings, but "progressive" decision-makers

were right and tore down the old school and built a beautiful senior citizens building on the land.

"I say bring in the hammer and smash it down," Watson said.

Councillor Rick Day warned against letting commercial interests obtain the old county property, as "that will be the end of the downtown." Council is carefully putting together a block of land at the town hall for an administration core, which will help the downtown core but a commercial core on the county property will take business away from the Main St. stores, he said.

"The Region will get the highest buck out of it," he warned. If the town designates the buildings as historical, the region will be "hoist on its own petard," Day grinned.

Day suggested the council tour the site.

The police department would like to use the old health unit building on King St., said Councillor Jim Kerr. (Halton Region Conservation Authority has also expressed an interest in it, for an administration centre.)

The letter from Regional property agent Don Geraghty listed the premises as follows:

Court house and jail, 43 Brown St., 20,200 square feet of jail and courtroom facilities;

Juvenile and family court building, 53 Brown St., 2,056 feet;

Regional Health Unit, 155 King St., 3,730 feet above ground and a similar area below grade;

Police building, 48 Hugh St., a three-storey house; Parking lot adjacent to the jail, 21,200 square feet. The whole block covers 2.218 acres.



LOOK WHAT I'VE GOT. Three-year-old Celeste Wood from Milton shows off her grasshopper in a jar, which she caught during an insect hunt. The hunt is one of the activities in which Milton children participated in, as part of a Milton Y Day Camp program.

Masson trustee in Georgina Twp.

Former Halton Regional Chairman and former Oakville Mayor and Councillor Allan Masson has been appointed interim trustee after the election of all but one of Georgina Township's councillors were declared to be invalid.

Masson will work three days a week at \$150 per day plus expenses, until the November election. Masson, an active member of the Tory party, was appointed to the job by provincial treasurer Darcy McKeough.

Masson lost his seat as Halton chairman to Ric Morrow almost two years ago. The province has accepted responsibility for running the township and Wayne Woods, who was to start as the township's Chief Administrative Officer, will begin work immediately.

The Georgina Township Council was disbanded after Judge Ward Allen ruled the results of the last election in Georgina invalid because the clerk failed to mail notices of polling places.

Five prizes for Champion

The Canadian Champion has once again been judged an outstanding community newspaper as it claimed five prizes — including three firsts — in a nationwide better newspapers competition.

Judges named The Champion the second best all-round newspaper in its circulation class, for newspapers with 4,000 to 7,500 circulation, in the annual Canadian Community Newspapers Association judging.

In the same class the Milton paper picked up first place for best front page, and third

place for best editorial page.

Competing against newspapers with 4,000 to 12,500 circulation, The Champion also claimed first for the best Christmas edition, and first for best women's news and feature coverage of the community.

Awards will be presented at the 1978 convention of CCNA, to be held in Vancouver, BC Aug. 13 to 16.

The Champion's two sister newspapers picked up a total of three awards in the same annual competition. The Acton Free Press had the best sports page and third best spot news photo in its circulation category, and The Independent, Georgetown, was named first prize tabloid paper in its circulation class. All three papers are owned by the Dills Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd.

Over the past 30 years, The Champion has been a consistent award winner in provincial and national competitions against weeklies. To date the paper has amassed over 60 plaques, trophies and certificates in these competitions.

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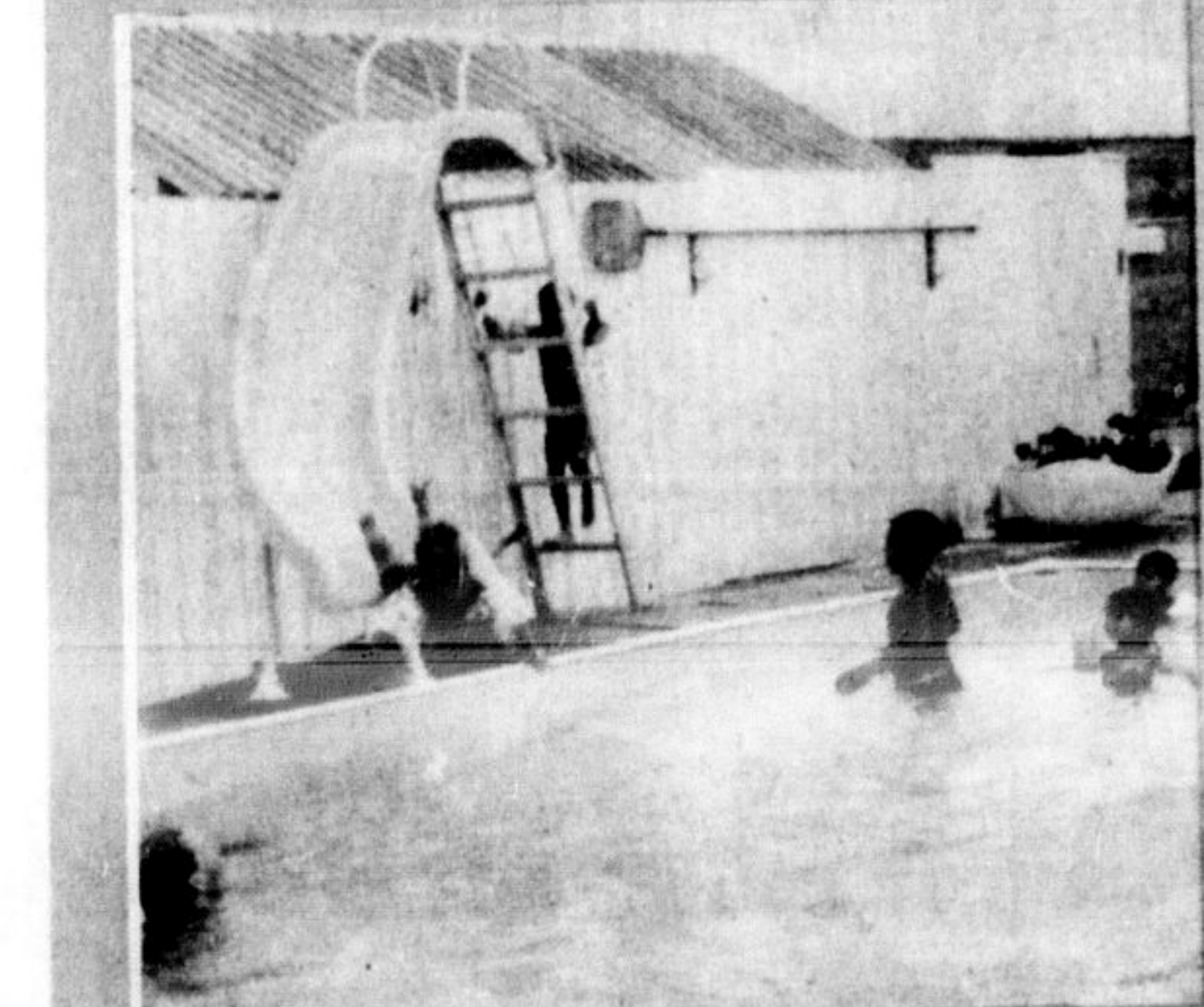
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Inside Today

FIRST SECTION: Meet Milton's Ontario scholars, Pg. 2; Editorials, columns, Pg. 4; Letters and People Column, Pg. 5; Family news, Pg. 6; an exciting day at the Y day camp, Pg. 7; Patti scores 99 per cent on her math, Pg. 8; Swimming at Kelso and Rotary Park pool, Pg. 10; Classifieds, Who Does It and Real Estate Marketplace, Pg. 12 to 19.

SECOND SECTION: Sports B1 to B5; Summer resource program, B8 and B9; Columnists, B10; Farm news, Murray Grey day and Holstein twilight meeting, B11.

THIRD SECTION: Milton Mall flyer.



DOWN THE SLIDE, head first, three-year-old Adam Shaw had fun at a court party held in Nelson Ct. Friday. See Pg. 11.

Fate of agriculture sealed, farmers say

Halton Regional Council's approval of a 14-lot rural subdivision near Five Sideroad and the Fourth Line has sealed the fate of agriculture in Halton according to Federation of Agriculture representatives Bob Merry and Ed Segsworth.

"By approving this they'll sell agriculture in Halton down the drain. This is the test case and the tip of the iceberg. It has been difficult for them to approve this one but with each new one it will be easier to approve," Segsworth said.

Merry said he was amazed to see council approve of the

development after turning it down on a decisive vote only two months ago.

The recommendation came from the planning committee and was accompanied by a report but there was next to no discussion of the matter.

The applicant for the project Fred Cunningham told this newspaper there were 21 homes already in existence there and he noted the development met the terms of the agricultural code of practice as applied to Mr. Merry's farm, across the road.

"I can't see that the development will be detrimental to agricultural

policies. Let's face it, the 400 acres south of our land is owned by a German syndicate and its fate as agricultural land is sealed. It won't be agricultural use forever."

Mr. Cunningham noted that there would only be three homes visible from the road and the rest would be "tucked behind trees."

Council approved the Southcott property development on a 12-7 recorded vote Wednesday. The proposal has been on the books for more than a year now and the decision has been reversed a number of times at both committee and council meetings.



FRED AND GERDA NEUBACHER of Milton, who organized a highly successful Art Festival at Aberfoyle Mill on the weekend, pause with two of their acrylic paintings, a barn scene done by Fred and a popular trillium scene Gerda finished at Rattlesnake Point Park in Milton. The show had 58 artists from all over Ontario and one from as far away as Ohio exhibiting and selling paintings, crafts and photography.