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ON

SAT., 4th NOV. AT 11 A.M.

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Hilton Falls biggest

Milton boasts six ESAs

Six of the 38 designated environmentally sensitive areas (ESAs) in Halton are in or cut across the Milton area. These have been named Milton Heights, Crawford Lake - Rattlesnake Point Escarpment Woods, Calcium Pits, Guelph Junction Woods, Hilton Falls Complex and Sixteen Mile Creek Valley.

With the 2,818-hectare Hilton Falls Complex, the Milton area contains a large portion of the region's ESAs. The Hilton Falls Complex is a large mixed forest tract situated on a shallow dolomite plain. The area is a headwater for several tributaries of the Sixteen Mile Creek, with numerous beaver dams creating further wetland areas.

It contains a scenic waterfall and several deep gorges. Hilton Falls is one of the two known breeding sites in Ontario for the West Virginia White Butterfly, which is protected under the province's endangered species act.

There is recent evidence that the bobcat, a very shy species, has established itself within Hilton Falls, according to the Environmentally Sensitive Area Study recently released.

Large portions of the complex are owned by Halton Region Conservation Authority and the region. Unsuitable forms of forest management and intensive recreation on public lands could reduce the value of this area for wildlife, the study cautions.

The Milton Heights bluff is a distinctive landform visible from the surrounding countryside and the town. At this point, the escarpment is nearly vertical, rising 200 feet from the plain. Many small streams tributary to the Sixteen Mile Creek emanate from the face of the escarpment at Milton Heights.

Halton Region Conservation Authority owns a large part of this ESA. Sections remain in private

ownership and are in some danger from expanded extractive operations, the study warns. It further notes that overly intensive recreational activities could mar the beauty of this area.

The Crawford Lake - Rattlesnake Point Escarpment Woods designation takes in the lake, the Milton Outlier Valley, also known as the Nassagaweya Canyon, and Rattlesnake Point Bluff. The area is rich in plant and animal life.

The lake is a curiosity. It is one of only two in Ontario which has little bottom sediment disturbance, and as a result, yields historical information from sediment samples.

Many small streams tributary to the Twelve Mile Creek emanate from the springs along the escarpment bluff and large portions of the area are owned by the conservation authority.

The area called the Calcium Pits occupies the

brow, the slope and the skirt of a small low detached mesa of the escarpment and runs from the Guelph Line (opposite Crawford Lake) west almost to McNiven Rd.

The escarpment trench contains wetlands and a bog area providing suitable habitat for a significant variety of orchids. The area also boasts an ancient abandoned glacial waterfall approximately 30 feet high, according to the ESA study.

A large portion of the area is owned by the Ontario Heritage Foundation. Most of it is in a relatively undisturbed state, with few impacts of man in evidence, the report notes.

The Guelph Junction Woods is an extensive undisturbed mixed forest located west of Campbellville. Several tributaries of the Twelve Mile Creek bisect the area. It contains two nationally rare species, Walking Fern and Ginseng.

This ESA is largely un-

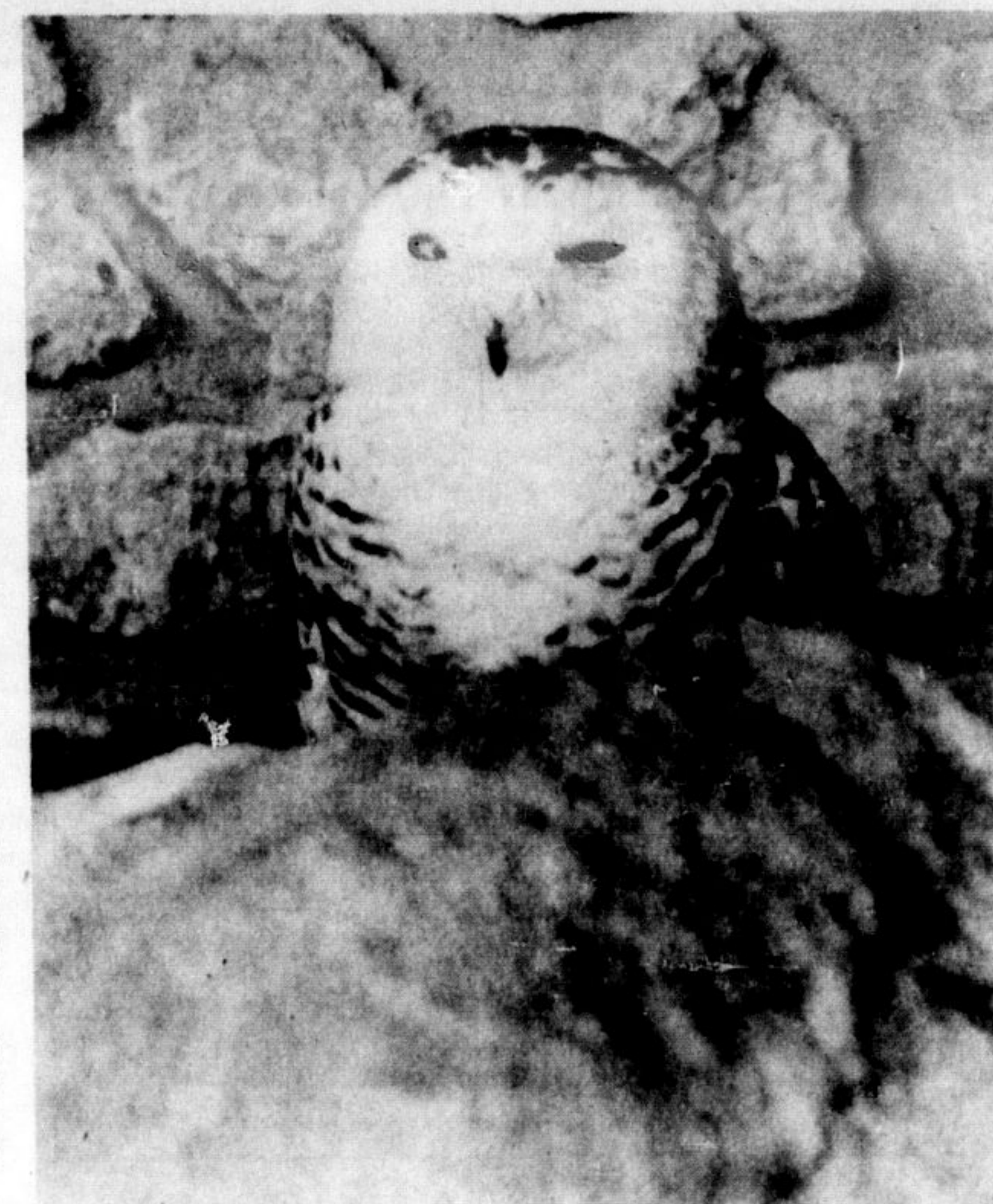
touched except for some rural estate strip development along concession roads. It is owned privately with the exception of a regional forest tract.

The lower portion of Sixteen Mile Creek has been designated environmentally sensitive. Part of this ESA cuts across Milton.

In the lower part of its watershed the creek is a deeply incised valley which provides shelter for animal species such as white-tailed deer and the red fox. The report speculates the valley serves an important function in the migration patterns of birds.

Most of this area is privately owned although the northern portion is slated for public acquisition in the Parkway Belt West Plan.

The study describing the region's ESA's and documenting their significance was prepared by the Halton Ecological and Environmental Advisory Committee.



A DIVERSITY of animal and plant species make their homes in areas the region has designated environmentally sensitive. Six of these areas are in or cut across Milton.

Sensitive Areas report

Protecting environment benefits people

Feature report by Olga Darcovich

Protection of the environment for man's benefit as well as his pleasure is a theme running through the recently released environmentally sensitive area study. The study, prepared for the region by its Ecological and Environmental Advisory Committee, documents the evidence supporting the designation of 38 areas in Halton as environmentally sensitive and the development of policies to protect them.

Policies concerning protection of environmentally sensitive areas (ESAs) are included in the regional official plan. The intent of the policy statements is not to restrict development within ESAs unnecessarily but to ensure, through environmental impact assessments, that development doesn't adversely affect these areas, the report states.

ESAs are defined as those land and water areas containing natural features or ecological functions of such significance as to warrant their protection in the best long-term interests of the people and environment.

The dominant physical feature of the region is the Niagara Escarpment, which cuts diagonally across Halton from the north-east to the south-west corner.

The report outlines eight principles which underlie the need to designate environmentally sensitive areas for protection. These state:

- Diverse ecological systems are more stable and better able to absorb disturbances.

- Removal or disturbance of one part of the system will affect many other parts. For example, draining of wetlands in upstream areas may result in increased flooding throughout a river system.

- People have an ethical responsibility to protect what remains in nature — the concept of "stewardship".

- Natural species serve as indicators of environmental quality. For instance, the hazards of DDT were observed through their effect on birds.

- Natural communities provide a storehouse of species which could be directly useful to man at some future time.

- ESAs provide a direct and indirect economic value to the owner and the community. For example, the role of wetlands and recharge areas in purifying groundwater for municipal use saves commu-

nities large sums of money. ESAs support a wide range of recreational and educational activities.

- ESAs satisfy man's desire for a pleasant environment in which to live.

Approximately 11,200 hectares (about 28,000 acres) in Halton, representing less than one-half the total forested area in the region, have been named environmentally sensitive. In order to qualify as an ESA, a natural area must meet at

least one of the following criteria:

- represents a distinctive and unusual landform;

- contributes significantly to the healthy maintenance of a natural system beyond its boundaries;

- possesses unusually high quality plant and/or, animal life;

- is a unique habitat;

- contains an unusually high diversity of plants and animals;

- provides habitat for rare or endangered species;

- affords a habitat for species that require extensive blocks of suitable living space;

- is particularly suitable for scientific research and conservation education purposes;

- possesses high aesthetic value.

The 38 ESAs were defined by the Ecological and Environmental Advisory Committee over the past two years. The group was ap-

pointed by Regional Council to assist in the development of the official plan. Its report uses information from three major sources. One source is the collective knowledge about Halton's natural areas existing in government files and the minds and field notes of knowledgeable residents, the study states. A biological survey carried out in the summer of 1977 under the auspices of the Royal Botanical Gardens and the sponsorship of the province is another source.

The third source of information for the report is a hydrogeological study

sponsored by Halton Region Conservation Authority in co-operation with other agencies.

The 261-page environmentally sensitive area study

is printed on paper containing recycled materials and contains an extensive bibliography. The cover drawing of a red-tailed hawk was done by Halton Hills Councillor Roy Booth.

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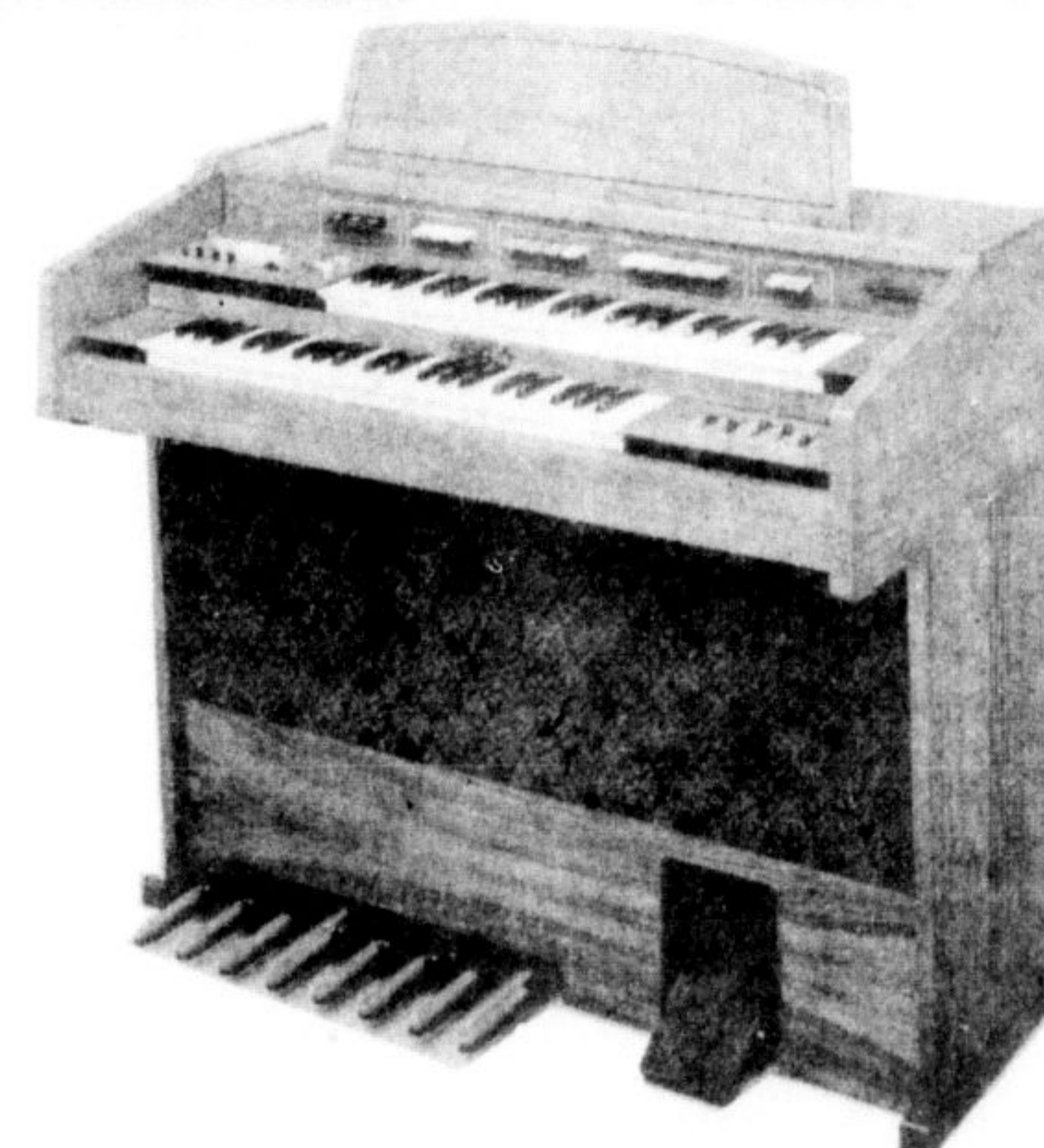
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MILTON HEIGHTS bluff is a distinctive landform rising some 200 feet above the plain. Many small streams tributary to the Sixteen Mile

Creek emanate from the escarpment face at Milton Heights, one of the region's 38 environmentally sensitive areas.