

Letters

PUC vote crucial

Dear Sir:
With the municipal election just around the corner, I feel something should be done to try and get as many people as possible interested, and hopefully some good new candidates to run our municipal affairs.
Milton with 22,000 people is no longer a one horse town, however it is being run that way.
Further with all the new people we should be able to get some of them interested in running this town in a business like way.
In this election the people of Milton will be electing four for the new Hydro Electric Commission, which was formed Jan. 1/80. This is the first time since 1974 that people in Milton will have a say as to who is running their Hydro system.
Two of the existing commissioners, who are still in office, were elected in

1974, and two new ones were appointed by the local council on the advice of the existing commission. The mayor is also a member.
Milton Hydro Electric Commission is a multi-million dollar business in our town, and spends a lot of dollars, as you should know when you get your hydro bills.
Since Jan. /80 they look after all the hydro within the boundaries of the town of Milton.
I feel it is one of the most important services we have, especially to the rural residents, and as such we need some of the best and most responsible people we can find to run it.
I suggest our local newspapers and the people of Milton should do everything possible to make this happen in the coming election.
Anthony Green
Campbellville

Better late than never

Dear Sir:
Ah, those letters to the editor. In last week's Canadian Champion, where were they?
Instead we get the policies and opinions of the Editor Mr. R. Downs in a column called "Viewpoint", when this column should honestly be called "The Last Word".
Based on the following, I ask The Canadian Champion for equal space to express my opinion, including this portion in total.
On Monday, Sept. 29, I called Jim Robinson of your paper on the subject of the coming election and specifically candidates for Hydro Electric Commission.
I told him I may run for this position, however, I do not really want to if we can generate some interest in town, and get some good candidates interested.
Also I wished to send a letter in to the editor on the subject.
I asked him what the deadline was for the Wednesday paper, Mr. Robinson said if I had my letter in by 11 a.m. he would be glad to print it, as the paper went to press at that time.
The letter was delivered by deadline, however instead of being printed we get Mr. R. Downs' Viewpoint column on the subject of letters to the editor.
I wish to express my interpretation and opinions to Mr. Downs' Viewpoint column as follows:
Yes, I can say I think Roy Downs is a bum, but will it come out that way after the letter is edited and printed?
It would appear The Canadian Champion will not allow an expression of opinion by a possible candidate for Municipal elections to use letters to the editor for an expression of opinion.
Ordinary people who take the time and trouble to write a letter to the editor

have to have their thoughts and spelling corrected, or the letters will not get printed.
Editors of a small town newspaper such as The Canadian Champion exercise a great deal of power in a town such as Milton, they print what they feel the public should know and ignore what they wish to ignore (Boyne incident).
As a ratepayer in the town of Milton, I do not have time to attend Council, School Board, Hydro Electric, Committee of Adjustment Meetings etc. etc., and I feel I should be able to read about the discussions and decisions made at these meetings in my local papers. What may not seem like news to the local press is important to me.
Further, I feel that democracy functions best under public scrutiny, otherwise we end up with a small power group running our affairs.
As I am interested in the Milton Hydro Electric Commission, let us use them as an example. Do they hold public meetings? If so, how many?
When is the last time your paper attended one of the meetings or reported any of the decisions made by this public body?
Decisions which effect everyone in Milton, I feel the expenditure of public funds bear some public scrutiny.
In my opinion The Canadian Champion is not fulfilling the function of one of Milton's community newspapers. I would hope for more effort in the coming elections.
You may find composition, grammatical and spelling errors in this letter, however I believe most people will still understand what I am saying.
Anthony Green
Campbellville

More money for dump

Regional Council has approved spending \$78,000 as an extra for the construction of the leachate collection system at the Georgetown landfill site. There are reports the dump, closed and covered over, is now leaking a "black ooze" into the Credit River. That report is expected today at a regular meeting of the Public Works.

Water worries not Town problem

A Milton Heights CRES. resident has been told that if he has a complaint about the supply of water to the area, he should go to Halton Region to fight, not to Town Council.
The only problem is, Ron Newell had been to Regional Public Works Committee recently and his objections were brushed aside there.
Mr. Newell is opposing a watermain which will come up the the crescent to service lots which are not yet developed. The lots are owned mostly by the Gaeton family.
According to the mandate of Halton Region, when a landowner requests water and sewer service, the Region has to supply it on a local improvement basis.
Mr. Newell said he is opposed to this because he will be asked to pay part of the local improvement cost. Because he already has town water service he said that constitutes double-billing.
He also said the Region, with the supply

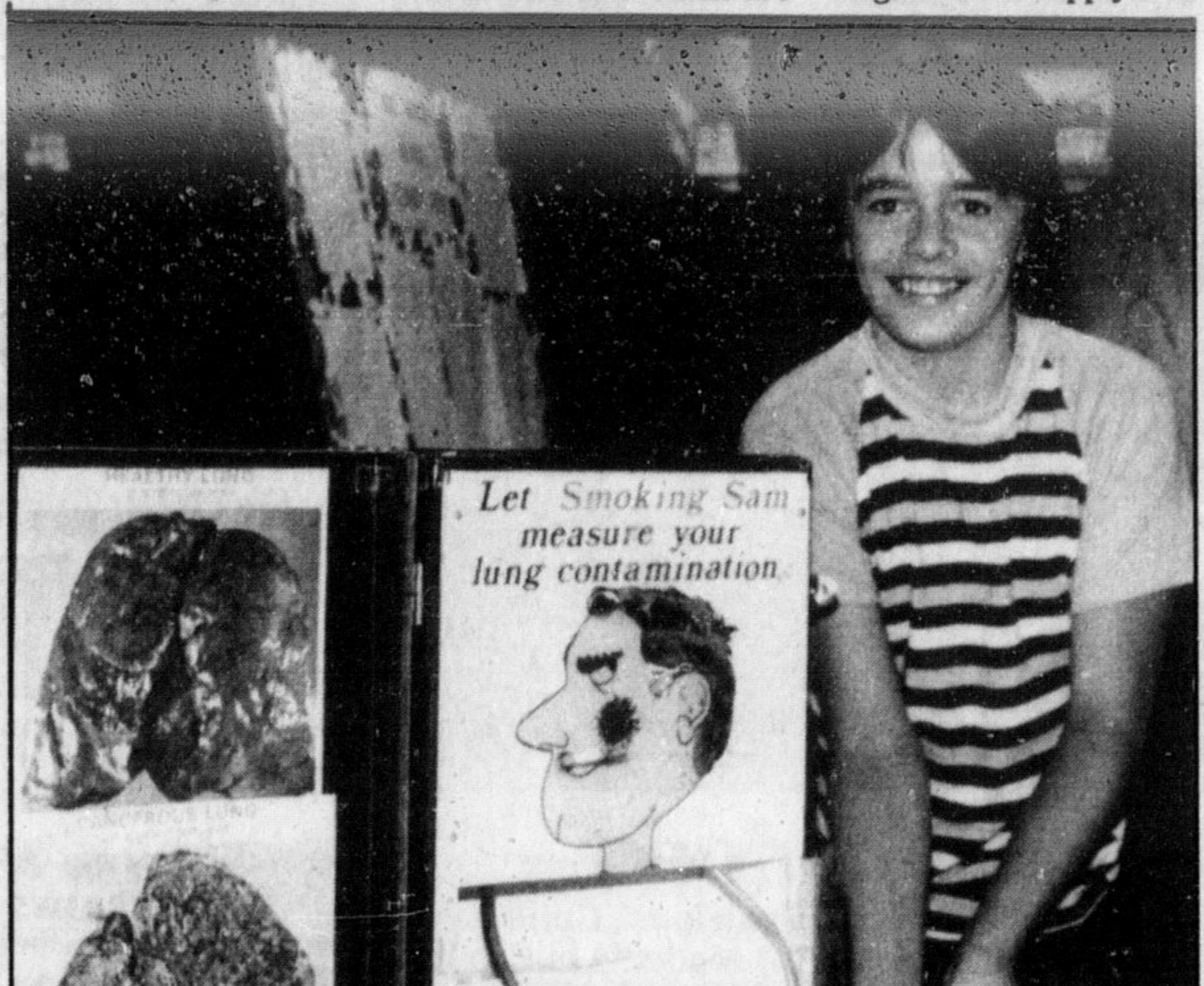
of water, will make it possible for the Gaeton family to sell the lots for home development as serviced properties.
Mr. Newell has been told by Council that the supply of water is strictly regional and if he wants to object he can do so through the normal methods of appeals.

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Tobacco test

Smoking Sam allowed students at E. C. Drury senior school to see the amount of lung contamination produced by smoking a cigarette. Richard Barrow, 13, inserted a filter halfway down the tube running from Sam's mouth, then pumped a suction ball to give the effect of inhaling. The display was set up at the school in conjunction with a run for Terry Fox Thursday afternoon at the school.

National Dream in film show

Milton Public Library's special film series for the season Oct. 7 to May 5 (1981) is "The National Dream" narrated by Pierre Berton.
Shown in eight separate episodes, The National Dream is the story of the opening of the Canadian west, and the building of the "Impossible Railway" the Canadian Pacific.
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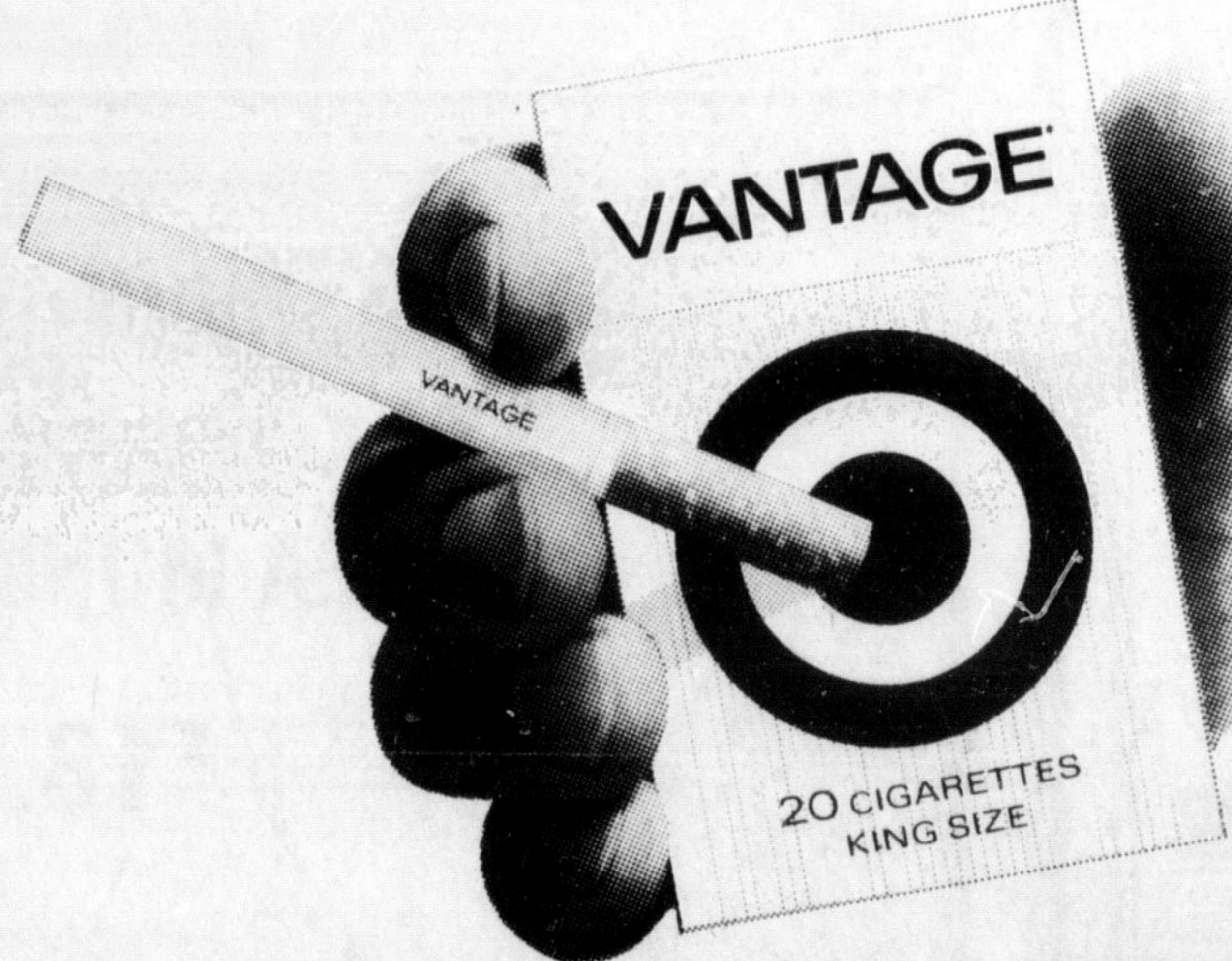
The question is, what are you going to do about it? If you've never smoked, or if you've quit smoking, we're not urging you to start. But if you're a smoker who's not ready to give up the enjoyment you get from smoking, we'd like to call your attention to Vantage.

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