

## MDHA lawn party raises \$2,800

An estimated \$2,800 was raised by Milton District Hospital Auxiliary at the annual lawn party held Saturday afternoon at Kernighan House in Milton. An art exhibit, fresh produce, bargain-priced books and a variety of games of chance drew throngs of local residents. The popular tea garden concession attracted 300 visitors alone. "It was a very successful day," said party convener Cinda Richardson. Proceeds from the day's events will go towards the purchase of hospital equipment.




With a little help, Colleen Meilleur, 3, tries her luck at the fish pond, one of many booths operated at the annual Milton District Hospital Auxiliary Lawn Party Saturday afternoon.

## P.R. officer squelched

There will be no community relations officer for the Halton Board of Education, but there will be a Halton newsletter. Trustees Thursday night voted down the idea of a public relations person to help the faltering line of communication between the board and the public. The Halton newsletter, to be distributed to all ratepayers in the region was okayed, however. It had been a concern of trustees at previous meetings that by sending the letters home with the students only residents with children were receiving the news. It was decided to mail the bi-annual publication. A price tag of \$6,000 plus mailing costs per issue was agreed upon. Selecting an editor will be dealt with at a later date. Also in an effort to improve communication ties, the board agreed to public meetings in the various areas so parents can meet their trustee and ask questions.

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## Crane collision kills van driver

A Kitchener youth lost his life Monday in Milton, after a collision between his van and a crane on Highway 401. Milton OPP said Robert Norsworthy, 17, of Hazleglen Dr. in Kitchener, was travelling westbound on the highway, about five miles west of Kelso Conservation Area, when his van struck the rear end of a crane. The van entered the oncoming traffic lane, rolled over and caught fire. The driver was taken to Milton District Hospital but died eight hours later from burns and internal injuries. The crane operator was unhurt, police said.

## In the Courts

### Human error

A 29-year-old Georgetown man who defended his latest bad cheque as a "human error" in Milton Provincial Court last week, was convicted of fraud and fined \$300. Stanley Hillock pleaded not guilty to the charge in connection with a \$420.75 cheque written on May 30 to Al's Custom Meats on Trafalgar Rd., in Georgetown. Hillock, who was convicted earlier this year on 12 separate counts of fraud, told Judge John Robinson that he had picked up the "wrong" cheque book from his office. He later wrote out a cheque to purchase a large order of Cornish hens on an account number he does not have. "To err is human" said Hillock, who was acting on his own behalf. Store owner Bill Walraven said he tried unsuccessfully to contact Hillock numerous times concerning the bad cheque. Hillock reimbursed the meat shop for the total amount on June 29, the same day he was served with the charge. Judge Robinson allowed Hillock 30 days to pay the fine, but warned him that he had "better come through with a good cheque."

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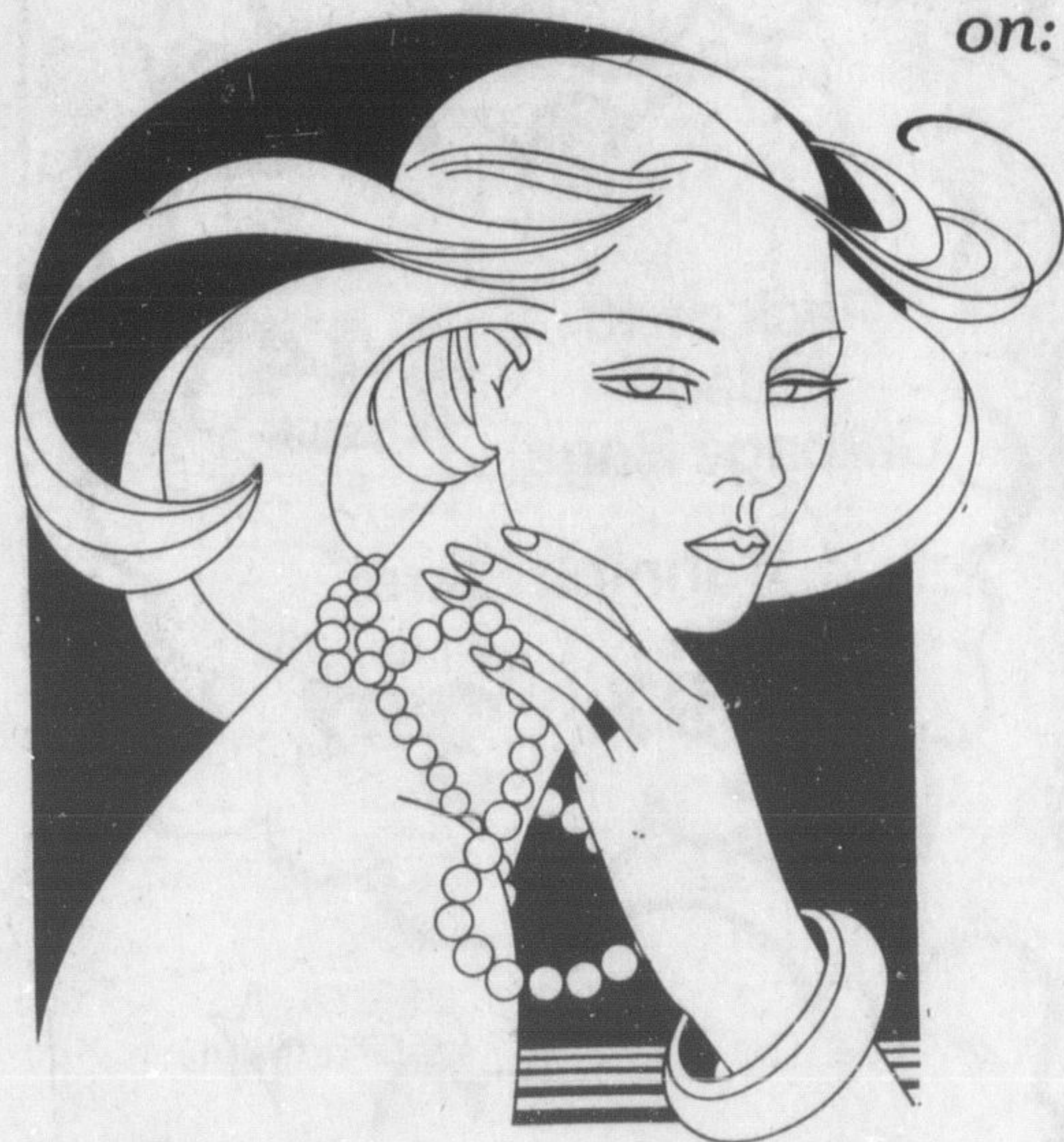
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