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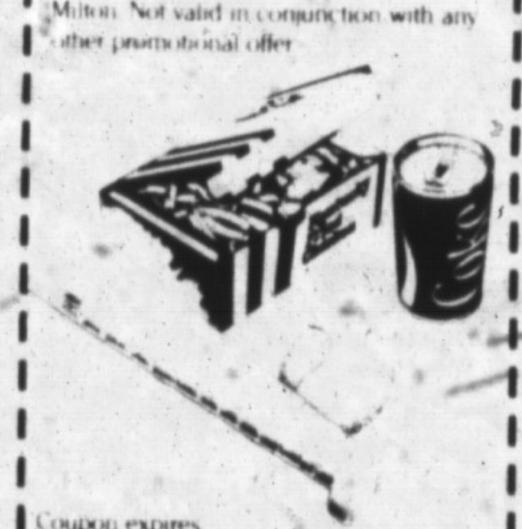




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Interrupted flight

Alex Farren, 12, uses great care to untangle this American tree sparrow from a net at Mountsberg Wildlife Centre on Saturday. He was one of the many visitors to take part in a bird banding program which includes the opportunity to "adopt a bird". The \$5 "adoption" fee goes to wild bird research.

Meeting set to help sort out detailed landfill bureaucracy

Area residents who are feeling beseiged by landfill site plans are also likely confused by the technical jargon and legal processes involved.

The University Women's Club of Milton and District (CFUW) is holding a public meeting on Thursday, March 2, at 8:30 p.m. at Hugh Foster Hall which will explain the principles and practices of laws governing landfill proposals.

Organizers hope that by the end of the meeting those who attend will understand not only the process but terms such as "proponent, Environmental Assessment Act and Environmental Protection Act".

Legal issues and the current status of the Acton Quarry Landfill proposal will be fielded by Anya Nurvo - a lawyer active in the Halton Hills landfill hearing, and representatives of POWER, the Halton group opposing the Acton site will be in attendance.



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Youths . .

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She says there have been some serious problems with youths hanging around the mall in the past.

"One of the biggest problems is kids drinking under age."

She recalled an incident two months ago when a female youth sat in the entranceway to the Mall by the bus stop, handing out beer to her underage friends as they

came in. The rear of the mall has become a main dumping ground for empty

beer and liquor bottles. The problem used to be drugs,

now it is booze."

Heather says the youths are very open about their drinking. She says she c uight a group of males drinking from a bottle which was hidden in a glove in the food court recently.

The upstairs of the mall is also a favourite haunt of underage drinkers.

"They take the elevator up to the second floor and hide in the stairwell. They start drinking pretty early in the morning."

Heather says several youths have been banned from the mall for varying periods of time.

Randall James, marketing director at Milton Mall, has a little different view of the situation.

"We have no big problems with kids here," said Mr. "Today's event (Tuesday) was an isolated incident."

Mr. James says he's received no complaints from merchants about youths hanging around the mall.