

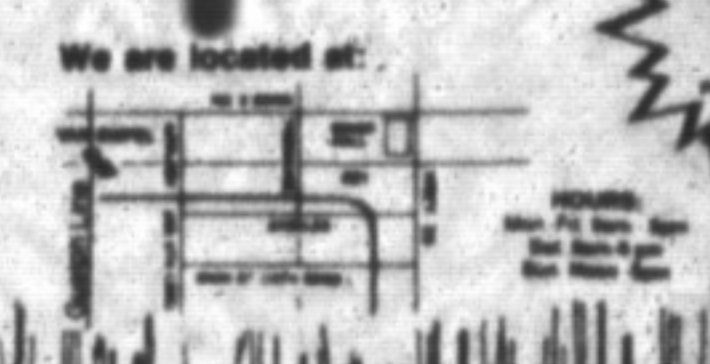
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Dump blamed for water problem

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 potentially open doors for other claims similar to the Winter's. Right now Halton isn't admitting to anything.

The Winters appeared before Halton's planning and public works committee Wednesday and made an emotional appeal for help, warning the difficulties could destroy their award-winning dairy farm operation. "This could shut us down," Mr. Winter said.

"We've experienced problems since you started pumping water out next door to our place (at the dump)," Mr. Winter said. "We've (normally) got a good well. I don't understand it."

After heavy rainfalls, when "everybody else's well is up," theirs is not, Mr. Winter said. Already the measures they have taken, such as trucking water in and installing a new \$1,500 well pump, are "costing us a lot of money, money we don't have. It's not up to us to pay for the problem. It's a regional responsibility. I expect compensation."

So far the family has mostly gotten a bureaucratic runaround, Mrs. Winter said. "We talk to each person we have been directed to until they direct us to someone else."

"We've got a good well," Mr. Winter said. "It's still a good well, except the water table has dropped 12 feet." That has rendered the water silty and high in bacteria, thus undrinkable, Mr. Winter believes.

Milton regional councillor Barry Lee noted the "massive changes in topography" that have been engineered at the landfill site through large-scale earth moving operations.

"This is the closest property to the site. If I lived there, it would be very easy for me to speculate that there is a relationship" between regional work and lower water levels nearby,

Mr. Lee said.

The committee held a 20-minute closed-door session to discuss the issue, then called for a further investigation into the matter by regional staff. A report will be prepared for early July. The Winters felt let down.

Mr. Winter said he had "very much" expected more concrete action. "Nothing's been changed," Mrs. Winter added. "We're waiting for a report, like we have been for five months."

"What we want is for them to police their own actions," Mr. Winter said.

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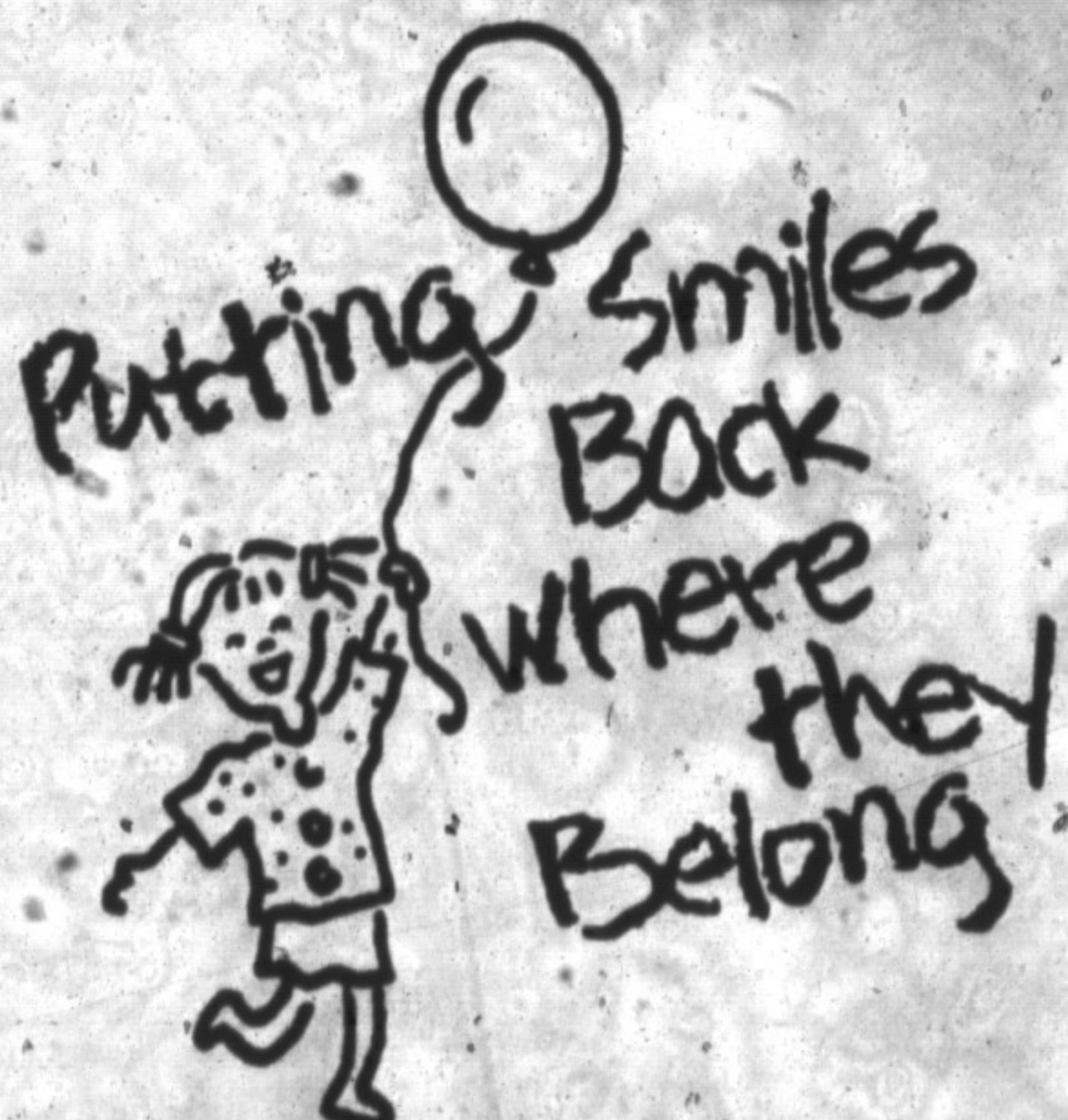
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