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Martian at large

By ED ROGERS

Two Dickson Hill Public School students have imaginations that are out of this world.

Peter Lorenzen, 11, and Clinton Craven, 12, created a Martian for an Invent an Alien contest sponsored by Ottawa's Museum of Science and Technology at the end of May.

And their imaginations were so good, the two rode on the Martian brown fur and high-stepping feet as far as Toronto and the national semi-finals.

Martians are all female and lay about 20 eggs at a time, says Peter. Males aren't necessary because the planet's surface fertilizes the five eggs that survive.

They're mostly white because of Mars' cold climate and have long arms that reach the ground. The fur on the Martian's shoul-



Peter Lorenzen (left) and Clinton Craven flank Snowy, their Martian creation.

ders, ears and head came from a horse at Clinton's Stouffville home.

Nicknamed Snowy, the pet Martian "has a big chest so it can store air for a long time and big feet so it can step over small craters," says the 11-year-old from Unionville.

Evolution on the tough, fourth planet from the sun gave it a big nose for smelling, telescopic eyes,

big ears and big nails "so it can do a good job if it needs to live there," he says.

Also, a special acid digests snow, ice and rock that make up her nourishment.

The creative boys didn't make it to the final judging in Ottawa but "it was fun. We got to meet a lot of people," says Peter, adding their Martian was up against 30 to 40 other assorted aliens.

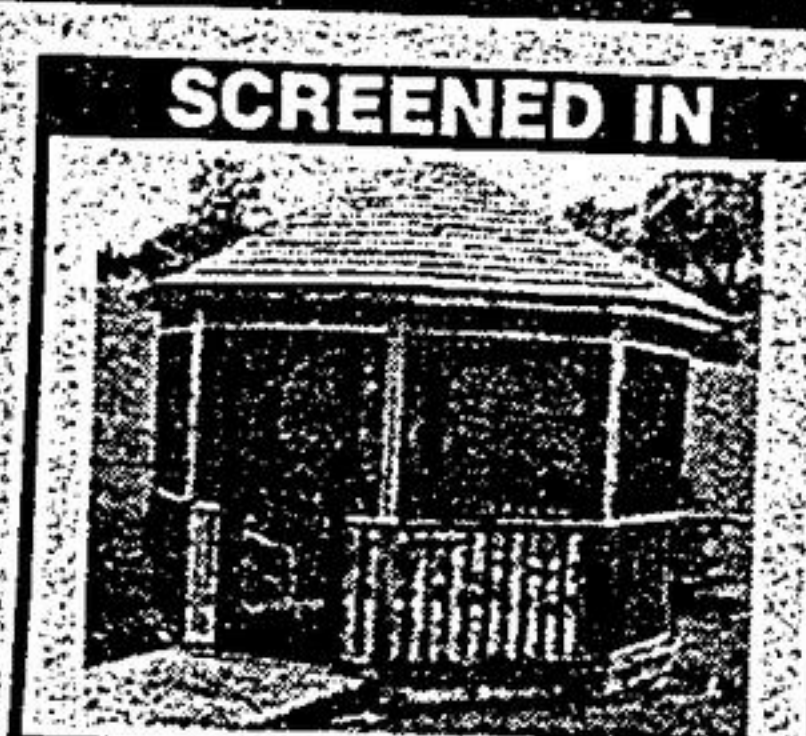
Peter and Clinton, researched Mars before coming up with their creation and were quizzed by three judges in Lester B. Pearson Airport's Wardair hanger.

The younger of the two said they spent about an hour a day at school for almost a month to finish the papier-mache creature.

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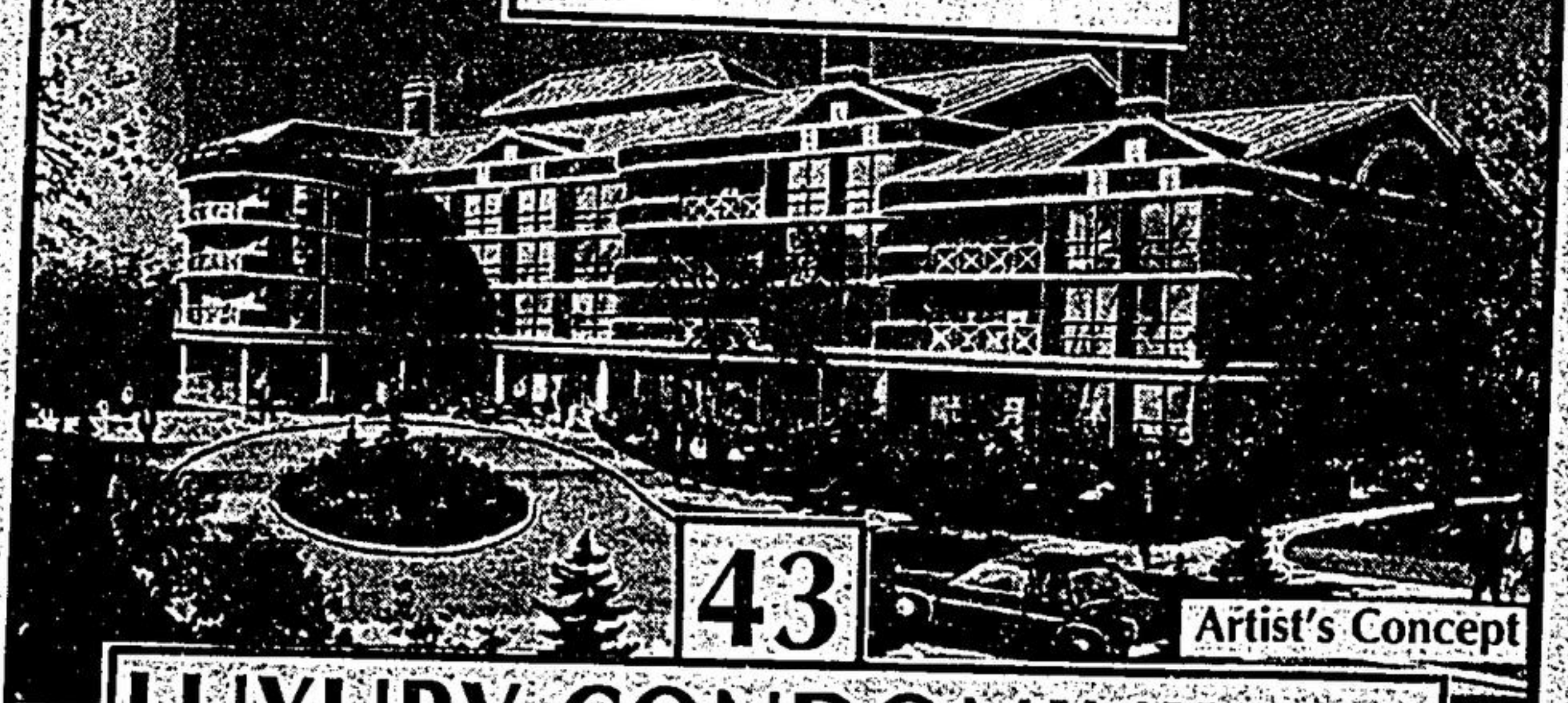
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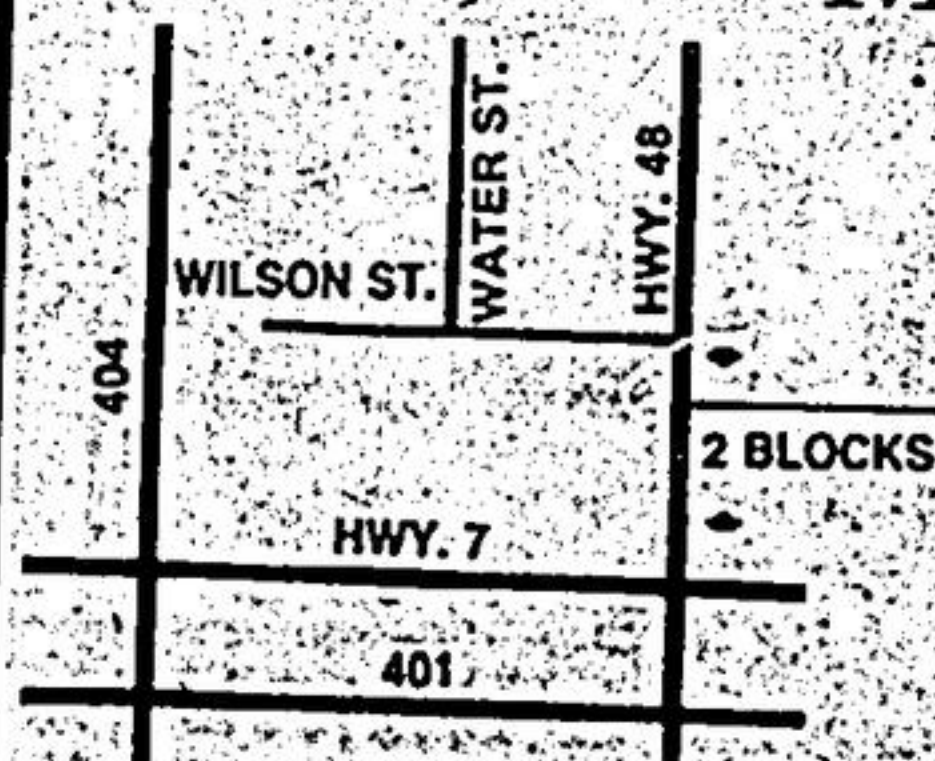
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