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Ms. Toby Vigod,
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Dear Toby,

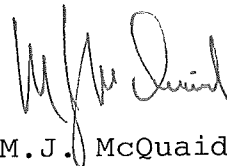
Re: City of Burlington

I enclose an article on the current state of Hamilton Harbour. We should discuss this but I think the Region's (and perhaps Ministry's) position to allow leachate to percolate into the Hamilton Harbour should not be condoned where a reasonable alternative is present.

I would ask you to send a copy of this article to Paul Bowen and Reg Lang for their input - we can discuss later.

Yours very truly,

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M.J. McQuaid

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Mr. A. Ramsay,
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Burlington, Ontario,
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Dear Allan,

Re: City of Burlington

I am sending you a copy of the article on Hamilton Harbour on which I have written certain notes.

I think the article is significant and accordingly, I am also sending a copy of the article to those members of the team whose areas touch on land use and the significance of leachate release into the Hamilton Harbour.

I have also send a copy to Toby Vigod and believe she will discuss with the Reg Lang and Paul Bowen.

You and I should get copies of some reports referred to in the article and I suggest we might even speak to Peter Gorrie. He probably has background research which would be useful to us. With any luck, we might even get some favourable press in our favour. Why should the farmers and Estrin have all good press. We should talk about this aspect by telephone.

Yours very truly,

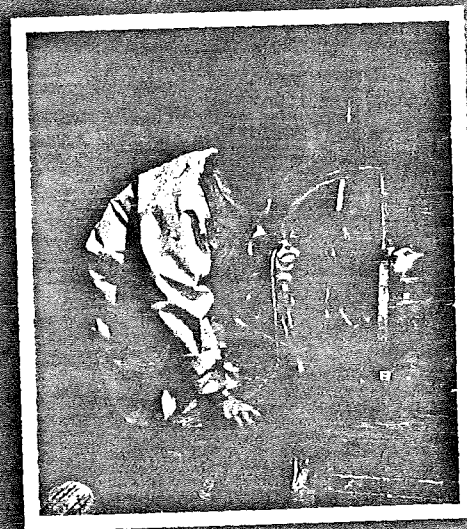
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Cleaning up Hamilton Harbour



Geochemist Tania Mayer operates a centrifuge to determine the concentration of heavy metals in the water of Hamilton Harbour.

By Peter Gorrie

A VISTA of sun-sparkled, deep blue water fills the large picture window in the dining room where Gil Simmons serves coffee and shortbread. To the right, through the maze of tree limbs framing the window, children can be seen playing on a small, flat, grassy point of land that juts into the water. In the other direction, ducks and geese paddle around a rocky peninsula where, in summer, wildflowers bloom in bright profusion.

Straight ahead, and down a short hill, are the weathered wooden docks of a marina. The far shore, about two kilometres away, is lush with trees; a backdrop of green in summer, a starkly beautiful