

Swollen waters



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The Spring-like thaw coupled with heavy rain during the past 10 days has made Halton waterways turbulent as the swishing water winds its way down the Credit River or through the Sixteen and Twelve Mile Creeks to Lake Ontario. While Credit Valley Conservation Authority workers have had to dynamite ice to prevent a backup at Glen Williams, Halton Region Conservation Authority personnel at Kelso Conservation Area have so far been able to leave open the main dam for the Sixteen Mile Creek.



THE MIGHTY CREDIT RIVER cascades over the old Norval dam after picking up strength upriver at Glen Williams (at right) thanks to the dynamiting of jammed up ice. The Credit flows freely in the lower photo as it charges southwards under Highway 7.

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