



HALTON CHAIRMAN ALLAN MASSON is passed by Orillia mayor Franq Dolcourt in the sixth annual Burgomasters' Bathtub Derby at the Canadian National Exhibition. Contestants

were given three minutes to warm up and become familiar with their craft before they took off at the CNE waterfront.

No decision made

Burlington dump would cost region \$1.8 million

It will cost \$1,800,000 to develop a landfill site with a life span of five years in southwest Burlington, members of Halton Region's Public Works Committee were told Wednesday.

Consultant Wally Wells told the committee that expensive development plans would have to be incorporated into any proposed landfill site there.

The site, situated between the former Bayview site and the current Burlington landfill sites, features a rugged terrain and shale bedrock close to the surface.

Lack of cover material, surface drainage problems and the need for leachate treatment make the site an expensive one to develop and difficult to operate, Mr. Wells said.

He noted that preliminary estimates indicate it would cost \$1,800,000 to operate a landfill operation there for five years compared to operating one at site F for an estimated \$200,000 for 20 years. The estimates represent capital costs only.

and Mr. Wells cautioned the committee about use of the figures. He noted more precise figures would not be available until after further study had been made.

Regional council ordered further study at the Burlington site in view of considerable opposition to the preferred site (site F at Britannia-Tremaine area). The report tabled Wednesday is the result of that study. No action was taken on the report.

Burlington Councillor Vern Cornell told the committee that fill could be imported from development areas of the city and a leachate system would have to be installed for the existing site anyway.

He discarded both of those points as not being any significant problems but he did express concern about the short life span of the site.

Committee chairman Jack Raltes said the region would have to look at a second site or a transfer station if the major site was situated in the

southwest corner of the region.

Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur wondered what progress had been made on an investigation into the use of Milton Brick Yards as a dry waste site.

Mr. Wells indicated that investigation was underway, but he noted the site would be limited to use for two and a half years if it accepted all of the dry waste in the region.

Long term mistake. Mayor MacArthur told the committee it would be a mistake to look for a 20 year site because that would discourage other efforts to cut down on the amount of garbage generated.

"Everyone on this committee is in favor of resource recovery," Chairman Raltes

suggested.

The committee made no recommendation to council after the presentation and discussion. The report will be discussed again in the near future.

Residents of the Britannia Rd Tremaine Rd area continue their opposition. At least two or three people residents informed attend meetings of council and committee and keep area.

Council ordered the committee to look elsewhere and abandon plans to develop an operation at site F several weeks ago.

Even with that resolution residents of that area will take little comfort until a firm decision has been made to locate the dump someplace outside of their area.

Treasurers' position

Tax reform should be phased in slowly

A brief developed by Halton municipal treasurers and presented to the provincial government Friday endorses the plan to reform property tax, but cautions the government about moving too fast on it.

The brief was presented by Regional Chairman Allan Masson to the Commission on the Reform of Property Tax. He asked the province to phase in the reforms to avoid a dramatic increase for those property owners who will be hardest hit.

People owning older homes are expected to face the most heavy increases, because those homes haven't been reassessed to reflect today's value.

For several years now the province has been planning a move towards market value assessment. Under the

current system homes valued at the same amount often bear different assessments.

Golf courses.

In his presentation Mr. Masson cautioned the commission on the affect it would have if golf courses were compelled to pay tax at market value assessment. He said that would tempt club owners in urban areas to sell the land for development and remove open space.

Property tax reform is expected to be a contentious issue. Milton Council will meet early in September to try to come to grips with the problem and develop a position.

In his presentation, Mr. Masson also questioned the province's proposal to allow farms to be sold without the

tax on the property being affected. He suggested that could provide a bonus for developers.

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• Watch the 'FREE PRESS' next week for further details

SEE YOU AT THE "Y" THIS FALL!

HOME SHOW NEWS

Published by Copeland Lumber, 700 Main St. E. Milton, Ont.

Do-it-yourselfer's delight

Milton's first Home Show will be a do-it-yourselfer's delight with more than 30 major exhibitors ready to demonstrate their products and train visitors on how to use them effectively.

Set up in a huge 40 foot by 80 foot circus tent at Copeland Lumber, 700 Main St. E., Milton, the displays and demonstration area will be augmented by the newly enlarged 6800 square foot building supply centre showroom.

There will be free decorating advice from experts, a display to outline the difference in lumber grades, demonstrations on things like laying hard surface flooring or rubber backed carpeting. How to apply decorative wall coverings will be shown by a manufacturer's representative.

Tradesmen are being brought in to show you how to tape the joints in dry-wall, how to install a ceiling, or apply some of the new stucco coatings and surfacings.

The whole theme of the show is to provide as much helpful information as possible to the homeowner so improvement projects

can be undertaken confidently and carried out effectively.

Chuck Copeland said "We've had tremendous cooperation from our suppliers who are as interested as we are in seeing people get the satisfaction that comes from a successful do-it-yourselfer project."

Dates of the three day show were purposely arranged to provide the handy person with time for outdoor as well as indoor projects before winter.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday September 9, 10, 11 are the show dates with the show operating from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the Saturday.

And the dates also coincide with the 16th anniversary of Copeland Lumber in Milton. The firm is also officially opening its new huge showroom designed to provide the greatest possible local selection of helps for the home owner, contractor and trades person.

"We hope people will come and enjoy themselves learning how to undertake their favorite project, meeting friends and parti-



MORE THAN 30 exhibitors are expected in Milton area's first home show at Copeland Lumber September 9, 10, 11 featuring advice for do-it-yourselfers. Specialists in products and product applications will be on hand to share their knowledge so homeowners may undertake projects confidently and carry them out effectively.

cipating in the hourly draws for good prizes," Chuck Copeland said. "We think it will be a really worthwhile event and it will all depend on people

taking advantage of the technical knowledge and atmosphere we're trying to provide."

Show hours
Spread over three days, the Home Show '76 will provide 20 hours of activity. Thursday and Friday, September 9 and 10 the show will be open 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Saturday the show will operate from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Easy to find east of MALL

The huge circus tent to house the Home Show '76 will be located right on the lot at Copeland Lumber's new building supply showroom.

It's on Main St. just east of Milton Mall in Milton. There's free parking and plenty of room in the yard of the major building supply centre.

Many to offer show specials

To introduce show visitors to many of the materials they will see demonstrated, special show prices will be offered. It is emphasized that the show specials are just that and prices offered during the event will not necessarily be repeated after the show closes Saturday September 11.

Copeland's convenient Master Charge and ChargeX services will be available.

Prizes

Prizes every hour will add to the excitement at the Copeland Lumber Home Show '76.

Come early, come often. Register each time you come and increase your chance of taking home enough prizes to complete a room, a combination aluminum storm-screen door, wall-paper to decorate a room or one of many other worthwhile prizes... One every hour.

Halton police get 8.3% raise

Halton Police have accepted an 8.3 per cent average pay boost after seven months of negotiations. While police have accepted the one year pact it must still be ratified by Halton Police Commission.

hearing was scheduled for next month. The police contract went to arbitration in 1974, the year the regional force was born.

The new contract, retroactive back to the start of this year, calls for first class constables to receive a 10.5 per cent wage boost lifting salaries from \$15,891 to \$17,452.

Others getting raises over the 8.3 per cent average include sergeants who will receive a 9.8 per cent hike and staff sergeants who will see their wages climb 9.1 per cent. Sergeants will now make \$18,756 a year and staff sergeants will receive \$20,300 a year.

Civilian police employees will receive a 9.1 per cent wage boost across the board.

police association and police commission would end up in front of an arbitrator for the second time in the three year history of the force but last week the two groups moved closer together and reached a settlement. An arbitration

THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL ENUMERATION STARTS NEXT WEEK

The annual municipal enumeration will be conducted between Tuesday September 7 1976 and Saturday September 18 1976 inclusive. During those two weeks, an enumerator, carrying a proper identification card, will call at your residence for a few minutes to check basic information required in determining:

- your eligibility to vote in the municipal and school board elections to be held December 6, this year
- the allocation of education property taxes between the public and separate school systems.
- the distribution of provincial grants to local governments to help reduce local tax bills
- the preparation of jurors' lists and
- population information needed for other municipal programs

The enumerator must record such information as the name, age, property status (e.g. owner or tenant), school support and residency of all members of the household.

When the enumerator visits, please check that the information on the Enumeration Notice is correct. If it is not, revise it and verify the changes. If you are not home, a Notice will be left for you. If changes are necessary, please make them and mail the Enumeration Notice, as soon as possible, in the self addressed postage prepaid envelope accompanying the Notice. For any additional information, please contact the local assessment office.

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Copeland's has grown

Today's Copeland Lumber is significantly different from the small building supply operation that started 16 years ago in Milton.

As the town has grown and the business has grown, Chuck Copeland has been busy planning new additions, expanding stock to meet local requirements and keeping pace with changing markets.

The official opening of the new 6000 square foot showroom dwarfs the often-expanded original building but the business philosophies haven't changed.

Good selection, free delivery, competitive pricing and personal interest are still evident when you shop at Copeland Lumber.

Show dates Thursday Friday Saturday
Sept. 9, 10, 11