



GIRLS MEET MOUNTIE

Little Caroline Ollivier and her older sister Katherine met their first Mountie on the weekend at Glen Williams Canada Day celebrations. The kids don't seem too intimidated by the meeting.

(Herald photo)

Future of dump may be in doubt

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prime farmland, Mr. Jelinek expressed concern over the possibility that landfilling might "ruin" the rural land or at least render it "less efficient" in terms of productivity.

OUTLINED PLAN

He outlined for the committee Ottawa's intentions to become involved in the research and development aspects of solid waste management and resource recovery. The MP suggested that the region may

be too pessimistic about the readiness of Canadian technology to provide viable alternatives to landfilling.

"The potential for resource recovery is just around the corner," Mr. Jelinek said. "I don't believe it's five or ten years away. The technology is there; it's just a matter of putting it into effect in Canada."

While underlining the importance of obtaining the province's co-operation in the federal funding program, Mr. Jelinek invited all municipalities involved in solid waste management to submit briefs to Ottawa which will guide federal officials in their new involvement in the field. A special committee will possibly be established to co-ordinate municipal and provincial input, he said.

Mr. Jelinek assured committee members that the federal government will avoid "stepping on anyone's toes" in its efforts to gain expertise and orientation in the field. Land-

filling and related plans which have already received approval will not be affected by Ottawa's involvement, he said.

The two-phase program described by Mr. Jelinek, by which the federal government will honor its commitment to become involved in solid waste management, relies heavily upon the success of government officials to win both provincial and international co-operation. Mr. Jelinek said he had spoken with members of Ottawa's delegation to the international summit conference in Japan, asking them to discuss landfilling alternatives with representatives of a country which no longer has any garbage dumps.

The extent of Ottawa's financial involvement in the field will not be known until the fall, when the new government's first budget will be unveiled, Mr. Jelinek said. At that time, decisions can be made regarding "first phase" proposals aimed at providing "greater opportunities for research". Then, the "second stage", involving the allocation of federal funds to affected regional municipalities, will be considered.

TOLD MP

Committee chairman Terry Mannell of Oakville informed the MP that his concerns regarding the Burlington Air Park will be referred to regional council since they are outside the committee's terms of reference.

Coun. Mannell said Mr. Jelinek's allusion to a unified

national resource recovery program seemed "a bit blue-sky" since such programs must be geared to localized demands and the availability of markets for recycled resources.

Coun. Mannell also wondered aloud whether the federal government may end up "re-inventing the wheel" by becoming involved in a field in which provincial and municipal governments have already made substantial advances.

"So often in this game, it's the ones who have taken the initiative who end up holding the bag and paying the highest price," he said.

Burlington Coun. Walter Mulkevic challenged the federal government's ability to find co-operation among the provinces after decades of strained relationships. Mr. Jelinek responded that the situation has recently "changed dramatically" for the better and cited Ottawa's financial involvement in the educational system as an example of workable federal-provincial relations.

While speculating that Halton's resource recovery program may be underway by the time Ottawa's new budget is approved, Coun. Mulkevic commented that the federal government's new involvement in the solid waste field may provide "real impetus" to research into and support for resource recovery.



BEST BICYCLE

Kim Cutler, 6, took the prize for the best-decorated bicycle in the Hallinofad Canada celebrations Sunday afternoon.

FREE CAMP DRAW PRIZE

Winners of free day camp sessions drawn at the Glen Williams Canada Day celebrations on Saturday were Marc Winer, Crombie Place, for Kinder-Camp and Brian Leslie RRA Georgetown, for Day Camp.

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Board, teacher talks are halted mediation sought

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and the fact-finder, although the board said it would be willing to continue talks with the secondary school teachers without a mediator.

Negotiations for both levels began in early May, and about four formal meetings have been held with both levels.

The board employs approximately 1,150 secondary school teachers and 1,250 elementary school teachers. The salaries of both panels make up 75 per cent of the board's \$93-million budget.

Should the board and its teachers fail to reach agreement on the contracts by the expiry date of August 31, the Education Relations Commission will automatically appoint a fact-finder. If no settlement is reached within a certain time limit after the fact-finder's report is made public, the commission will appoint a mediator.

There has not been a strike by Halton teachers to date. Last year, the contracts for 1978-79 were resolved in January.

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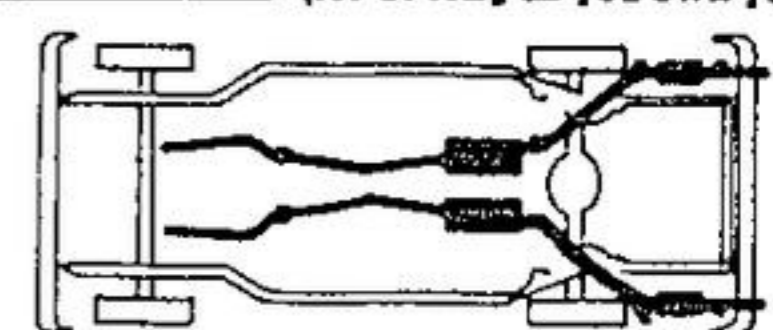
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