

## Region races against timetable to find garbage solutions

By ANI PEDERIAN  
Herald Staff  
Regional councillors are still waiting to hear from Minister of the Environment Andrew Brandt.

They want to know if they can continue dumping the region's garbage at the Burlington landfill site.

"We've got a real urgent situation," regional waste disposal engineer Jack Corbett told The Herald.

He said there is capacity for between 8,000 to 9,000 more metric tonnes of garbage at the dump, but that at the rate of 3,000 to 3,500 tonnes being collected a week, capacity level will be reached by mid-July.

That's only two weeks away. What'll happen to the mountains of non-hazardous solid waste collected from homes, offices, shops and industry?

"We're hopeful we'll

get an emergency approval to continue (filling at the Burlington dumpsite)," Mr. Corbett said.

Regional councillors have applied for an emergency certificate of Minister of the Environment Andrew Brandt which would allow them to dump on top of already buried garbage at the dumpsite.

An environmental assessment board hearing concluded two weeks ago and its decision is also pending. It looked into the environmental impact on the site if dumping continues beyond the previously approved capacity.

Mr. Corbett said the hearing decision could take two weeks or longer.

The region's public works department had anticipated last fall that the Burlington dumpsite would have room for garbage till early August.

An update April 8 reveal-

ed the dump would be full by mid-July, a full three weeks sooner than had been anticipated.

"One of the reasons is that waste is up approximately four per cent from what we project last year for 1984," Mr. Corbett explained. "You get variation in distribution so we may be getting most of our waste early this year."

How much waste is collected a month? In January, there were 11,296 metric tonnes collected; in February, 12,029; in March, 12,175; in April, 15,933; in May, 20,360.

Mr. Corbett said the increase in May is experienced each year as residents get into the clean-up season. For June, a pickup of 19,000 tonnes is expected.

A long-term waste management plan is being worked on by Walker Wright Young Associates Ltd., using an incineration process which will produce energy out of 75 per cent of Halton's garbage. The remaining 25 per cent will be buried in one of six candidate sites currently being studied in greater detail. All the potential landfill sites are out of Halton Hills.



### EASY DOES IT

Youngsters in the primary grades at George Kennedy Public School had a good time Thursday when classes were cut for their annual play day. Teams of bright eyed students tested their athletic prowess in the games devised by their teachers, one of which was passing a top of water over their heads and between the legs.

## Flood plain law complaints

By ANI PEDERIAN  
Herald Staff  
Residents of the flood plain in Terra Cotta, Glen Williams and Norval should be allowed to upgrade their homes, or rebuild them after a fire, without a lot of interference from Conservation Authorities, charged a Terra Cotta resident.

"We feel those who live in the floodplain should be able to enjoy their property just like people who don't live in

### Town doesn't want control

Herald Staff  
When it comes to taking over the floodplains of Terra Cotta, Norval and Glen Williams, the town doesn't want it.

Councillors indicated Monday night in their general committee meeting that they want the Halton Region, Credit Valley and the Grand River Conservation Authorities to continue to undertake floodplain management and fill and construction regulations.

Coun. Ross Knechtel asked the town treasurer to report next week on the financial implications of the town taking on such a responsibility and for an insurance report stating what the premium would be on public liability.

the floodplain," Arthur Rice told councillors Monday night.

Referring to a home on Lot 26 Concession 11, he said there had been six owners there in the last 18 years. The only development that had been permitted on the property was the erection of a

garage. "What's happening is we're sticking mainly newlyweds into a house they think they can buy cheap, then their dreams are shut down when they go for a permit to build and upgrade the cottage to a standard home," Mr. Rice said.

He said homeowners whose home burned down were told to erect them above ground level by the Conservation Authorities managing the floodplain. "To have to put an existing home seven feet in the air...it looks rather stupid," Mr. Rice said.

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### Prize quilt

Mrs. Doris Bushell of Wingham is the first prize winner of the province-wide Bicentennial Quilt Contest organized by the Ontario Agricultural Museum near Milton. Mrs. Bushell's quilt will be presented to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II when she visits the province this summer.

### Limehouse residents celebrate Canada Day

Celebrating together - for two days. That's what Limehouse residents have in store for June 30 and July 1.

They're inviting residents from Halton Hills to help them appreciate our bicentennial and celebrate Canada Day.

Saturday at Limehouse Memorial Hall starting at 2 p.m. there will be a variety of events. On display will be crafts, antiques, pictures, a Tweedsmuir history collection and a quilt draw. You can also help tie a quilt and grab some munchies at the

Scout Hut bake sale. Also at 2 p.m. there will be a horseshoe competition and a nall driving contest and much more.

At Limehouse Memorial Hall a Pot Luck Supper is being held at 5:30 p.m. Just bring your own dishes and cutlery and share your food. Tea, coffee and cold drinks will be provided.

In the early evening there will be music with a live band and old time dancing - family fun for all ages!

## Canada Day

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At 3 p.m. there is nall-driving for the ladies and a watermelon spitting contest. A half-hour later there will be an egg toss competition in front of the stage.

Free bingo for adults begins at 3:45 p.m. while music continues with Dianne Collette and friends, Jim Boughton and Paul Brisley.

Two comedy acts can be seen when Peter Roe and Simon Oldaker ham it up. The grand finale starts at 5:30 p.m. with the Spanish Troubadours band. At 6 p.m. there is the Pine Valley square dancers to entertain everyone.

MUSIC  
Neil Colton and the Racquetees play their music from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. when McMillan and Wife disc jockeys play their songs until midnight for an old-fashioned street dance.

Regular events throughout the day include a beer garden, children's paint table, clown face painting, selection of the Glen Citizen of the Year and lots of food.

The Main Street will be closed during the day, but a detour route has been arranged.

### Davis decision

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Another Georgetown resident Ann Foster also has a child enrolled at Cardinal Leger. Mrs. Foster feels that because the enrollment at the school is smaller than normal public schools the quality of the teaching is somewhat better and the students have a better rapport with the teachers.

"I hope they stay the way they are. The teachers are on top of everything and we hear of any problems immediately," Mrs. Foster said.

SUCCESSFUL  
Alberta, Saskatchewan, Quebec and the Maritime provinces have already successfully

implemented a system of financial support for Roman Catholic elementary and secondary schools.

The Halton Separate School Board is calling the proposal brought forth by Mr. Davis as the greatest historical decision for Catholics since 1867.

"We at the board feel that the next five years will be both challenging and exciting as we proceed to implement locally this historic decision and we are grateful to all parties for unanimously passing this legislation," Mrs. McCauley said.

## Rainy, cold canoe voyage

By MAGGIE HANNAH  
Herald Special

Despite the fact rain has dogged their journey from the first day, participants in the Bicentennial Canoe Trip from Lachine, Quebec to Thunder Bay, Ontario have managed to stay on schedule.

Marie Shadbolt, whose daughter Lynda is one of the 36 students from Lakehead University participating in the 1,900 kilometre trip, said there have been several illnesses as a result of the constant rain.

"The kids never have a chance to dry out," she said. "They were prepared for the heat,

the cold and the bugs but they weren't expecting the constant rain."

The trip began April 30 at Lachine and follows the Ottawa Valley, Lake Nipissing, Georgian Bay and Lake Superior, re-enacting the fur traders' annual canoe expedition.

It will end at Fort Frances, Ont. on Canada Day.

Mrs. Shadbolt said to date the students have put on their program of songs, dances and ceremonies interpreting the historic traditions of the fur trade for 13,000 school children. Many of the performances for the general public, however, have had to be

cancelled because of the weather.

Mrs. Shadbolt and her family met the voyagers at North Bay since that was the closest stop on the trip.

The students began training last fall and Mrs. Shadbolt said it has paid off. The group leader told Mrs. Shadbolt they were making 12 to 18 kilometers an hour paddling up the Ottawa River against the current and they tackle the water daily so long as the waves are no more than four to five feet high.

High winds last week blew the group off course and they wound up on the American side

of the water. Getting back proved a bit difficult since they had to use specified traffic lanes along with larger lake craft.

Minaki Lodge is one of the spots the group will visit and 14 of the 36, including Mrs. Shadbolt's daughter, have been asked to continue from Thunder Bay to Winnipeg as part of the fur trader's bicentennial celebrations involving the Hudson's Bay Company.

Mrs. Shadbolt said she understands the 14 students will be presented to the Queen during her visit to Winnipeg.

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