# Baking prize list grows

Herald Special

As September approaches, it's time for exhibitors to plan their entries in the Georgetown Fall Fair hall.

Each year the prize Flowers, Baking, Home-'list is revised and the Ladies Division of the Fair feels that this year will hold a most exciting list of categories.

Robin Hood Flour is sponsoring two competitions to commemorate their 75th anniversary. The adult class for 1984. "The National Lobin Hood Birthday Cake Competition", consists of baking and decorating a "Sherwood Checolate Cake".

The recipe for the cake place on Saturday. is available in the prize ·list. There are cash priz-'es for this class and the national winner is eligible for a trip to Sherwood Forest, England.

. The Junior Class from Robin Hood is the "National Robin Hood Cookie-75th anniversary.

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before entering. This year the ladies have included a Bicentennial Section in the prize list, consisting of divisions Including: crafts, Crafts and a

Junior section. There will be a special display in the hall for this section, as well as craft demonstrations in

the hall on Sunday. The "Country Store" will be in operation again this year. Homemade cakes, cookies and breads along with jams, jellies and small gifts, all made by the Ladles of the Fair Board, will be on there. This takes

The Children's Prize List is extensive as well. The various classes including Artwork, age of the entrants.

By ANI PEDERIAN Herald Staff

It was with a big sigh of relief that regional councillors welcomed the Environmental Assessment Board's

report last week concerning the region's dump.

The board granted approval for continued dumping at the Burlington landfill, the region's sole depository for gar-

### Two days left

chased at your Recrea- we have planned.

There are just two tion and Parks Depart days left of our Summer ment Office so register Activities Programs, today. Your child will Day passes can be pur- enjoy the special events

#### Corn roast

By KAY WILSON Herald Correspondent NORVAL - Members of Norval United Church are reminded of the

corn roust Aug. 28 at Carl Laidlaw's, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

#### Orienteering meet

Saturday there will be an "orienteering mini-meet" at Terra Cotta Conservation Area

starting at 10 a.m. This family event also features a special demonstration. Admission into the area is \$4. For more information call 877-9650.

#### Erosion control project

bage, to May 1987.

Garbage from Halton Hills, Milton, Oakville and Burlington will continue to be buried on the existing landfilled areas of the site and on new areas of the proper-

"We're very pleased with the report," Oakville councillor and planning and public works committee chairman Ann Mulvale told The Herald, "We breathed quite a sigh of relief that the extension was EXPORTING

If the results of the hearing held in May and early June had denied permission to continue dumping, the region would have had to go back to looking at exporting its garbage again, Mrs. Mulvale

Exporting the region's waste had been an option that the region had rejected, preferring instead to extend the

#### Museum festival

The long golden summer days will soon be over, so make the most of it and venture out to the Onlario Agriculfaral Museum's 'Family Corn Festival', Sunday August 26. .

From 12 noon to 5 p.m., a variety of activities for all ages to enjoy will take place. The main highlight is the freshly steamed corn-on-thecob. The corn is cooked by a large Sawyer-Massey steam engine with the busks on - a unique and delicious way to enjoy a meal!



capacity of the Burlington site.

The report follows on the heels of last month's approval by the Minister of the Environment for dumping to continue at the north end of the site. The Minister granted the region an emergency certificate to allow dumping on top of already buried garbage at the

landfill. All the landfilling will be within the limits of the existing property and wouldn't require the purchasing of neighboring properties.

LONG-TERM Currently, a long-term waste-management plan is being worked on by the region which would use

an incineration process to produce energy from 75 per cent of Halton's

garbage. The remaining 25 per cent will be buried in one of six candidate landfill sites currently being studied by Wright, Young and Associates. It's hoped to have one of these sites ready for landfilling operations by 1986 or 1907 at the latest.

Included in the hearing board decision were 18 recommendations and conditions on which approval of dumping is contingent.

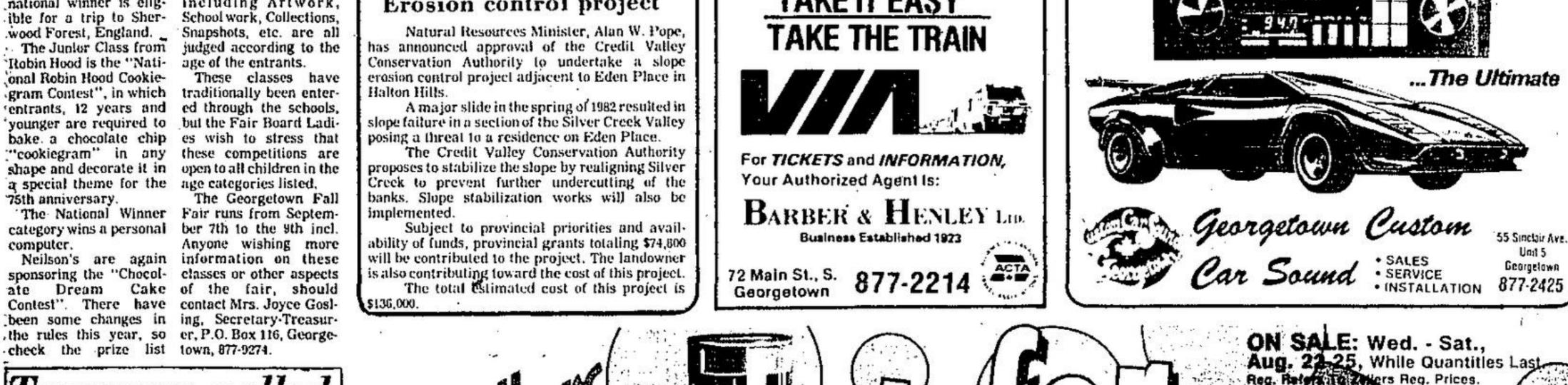
Liquid industrial and hazardous waste, industrial, chemical and sewage sludges, septic tank pumpings, radio-

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active waste and processesi organic waste are not to be disposed at the landfill.

By Dec. 31, the region must submit to the Ministry of the Environment a groundwater and surface water monitoring program which measur-.es any environmental impact on nearby Falcon and Indian Creeks.

To do these assessments, the director of public works is requesting Dillon Consulting Engineers be hired, and that a Burlington Landfill Advisory Committee be established to review the design, construction. day to day operation and after-use of the landfill



## Teenagers polled take voting seriously

By NITA MILLESSE Herald Special

Many teenagers feel that voting is a great responsibility. After interviewing five youths who reached the age of 18 and will be voting this year for the first time, it was clear that voting is a very important privil-

The majority of these youths were interested in Issues that directly concern them. For example: all of those interviewed turned their attention to issues of student employment and financial assistance for university students. But such issues as the federal deficit and nuclear disarmament are also on their minds.

Most of the teenagers who were interviewed feel the political campaign isn't being run very well. They said they would like to see a more publicized and personal campaign.

They prefer to see and hear candidates in person rather than watch them advertised on television or on a sign on someone's (ront lawn. Ruth Burns said, "You know who is running but you don't know enough about them unless you watch T.V."

Regardless of the lack of information, most of these youths know who they will vote for and have solid reasons why.





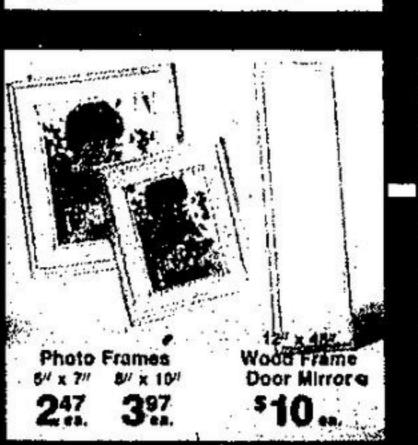


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