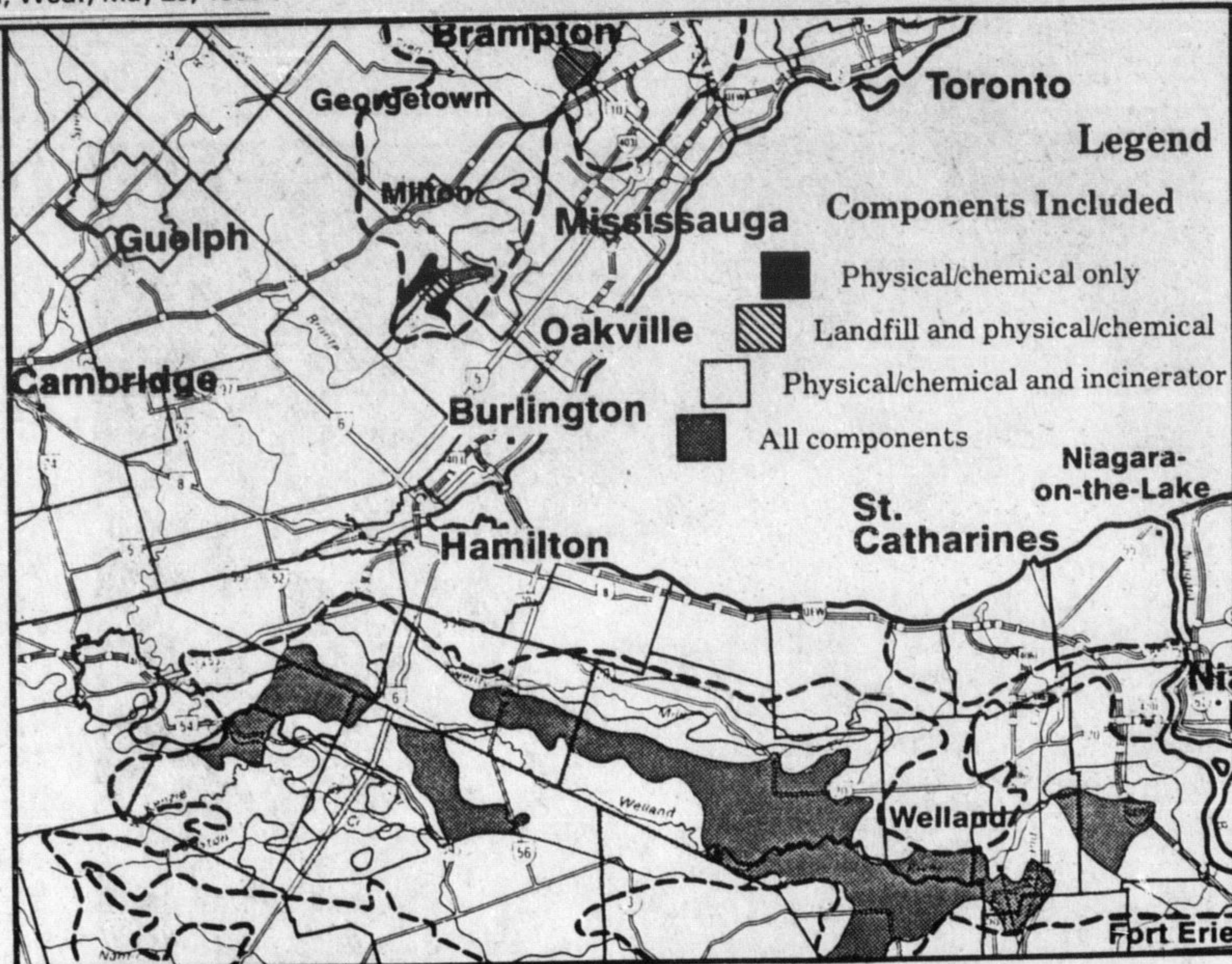


Waste sites run along broad bands



This OWM-supplied map shows where potential liquid dump sites may be located.

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Corporation opting for three different sites.

Other areas shown on the map as possible contenders for disposal facilities include an area of Brampton and a broad ribbon of communities extending from Ancaster to Niagara Falls.

The latter is identified as suitable for physical/chemical and incinerator waste disposal and certain sections ideal for all components.

"But that is because I don't

believe Milton is right for this, due to its agricultural classification," he said, adding he had some "real problems in rationalizing my thoughts on it."

"We have to be cautious about overreacting. We have not been chosen as a candidate site yet, only a candidate area. The next step comes when they choose that site. That is when the battle starts."

Dr. D. A. Chant, chairman and president of the Ontario Waste Management will be present at a Milton Council

meeting within the next few weeks, according to the Mayor.

At that time he will answer questions and explain the process of selecting sites for the waste disposal facilities.

According to Mayor Krantz, the Corporation will likely name a site this fall, and during the interim period Milton could be eliminated.

"We could still be eliminated and that is very much my hope," he said adding he does not enjoy the prospect of Milton becoming the chosen

spot for belching smoke stacks, pollution, and the possibility of hazardous chemicals leaking into area water.

Mayor Krantz said he is also very concerned that the Ontario Waste Management Corporation is exempt from the Environment Assessment Act.

He said he just learned of the exemption and added he does not feel it is "fair game" the Corporation does not have to go through the same process as other organizations are required to do.

Raftis fears cost

Landfill search is 'devastating'

Calling it "devastating", regional chairman Jack Raftis warned councillors about the growing cost of the region's search for a landfill site at last week's council meeting. Emerging in the last few weeks is the fact the study could amount to over \$1 million from the original provincial estimate of \$50,000.

After the council meeting, Raftis speculated the cost could actually soar to "well over \$2 million."

"I don't think some people realize the dollars involved in this thing," the chairman told council. "Quite frankly, I don't know what to do."

Council passed a recommendation outlining six resolutions, among which ask the province to fund 75 per cent of the cost of the study.

Councillor Bill Johnson of Milton reiterated his claim the region should get funds from the province. "We will be setting the precedent for the rest of the province—we'll be doing the blueprint," he said.

"We all share the chairman's frustration, but this level of government can impose things on us," said Oakville councillor Ann Mulvale, suggesting the chairman go to Queen's Park and plead the region's case.

Chief Administrative Officer Dennis Perlin has said that the province "changed the rules" about the study and that consultant Peter Walker of Walker, Wright and Young will have to start at the beginning. This is due to the study follow requirements under the Environmental Assessment Act, rather than the narrower Environmental Protection Act.

"We were told by the province that all we'd have to do is dust off a few old studies to get the Environmental Assessment," said Raftis. "But we're the first region to do this

and we can't even get any straight answers from the province."

But the CAO told council it was better to go back and do the study properly, rather than have the province say in later years the rules changed again.

"I know it's expensive, but we really have no choice," Perlin said. "In doing this, we are on the right track."

June 3, 10 are dates for cleanup

The annual spring clean up dates have been announced for the town for the urban area.

The dates are: June 3 for north of Main St.; and June 10 for south of Main St.

Public works director, John Matthews noted, "this annual spring clean-up allows the resident to place out for collection items that are ordinarily 'left' uncollected for some period of time and are placed out on regular Friday collections during the year."

"By having this once a year concerted effort, it allows the majority of articles to be collected on the one occasion and does not tie up our vehicles for extended Fridays during the remainder of the year."

Mr. Matthews said 40 tons of materials were picked up in the cleanup last year and some of it, like metals, were recycled rather than landfilled.

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