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Town revamps parks bylaw

Halton Hills is going to have a new parks bylaw incorporating features from the old bylaw passed in 1976, with suggestions from the police and items from parks bylaws of other municipalities in the area incorporated.

The new bylaw will apply to 21 parks as well as all school playing fields. The Acton parks are: Sir Donald Mann, Bovis, and Prospect. Parks in Georgetown under the new bylaw are: Emmerston, Remembrance, Mary Street, Georgetown Fairgrounds, John Street, Cedarvale, Joseph, Gibbons, Gordon Alcott, Delrex, Kinsmen, Lions, Yoder playing fields, Chapel Street, Hall Road, and Neilson Dorsey playing fields. Other parks covered by the new bylaw are Hornby, Norval, Glen Williams and Limehouse.

When the bylaw was passed in 1976 Halton Hills had only 13 parks. In the new bylaw motor vehicles, motorized snow vehicles, motorized recreational sports vehicles and vehicles are defined so it is easier to keep them out of parks. Horses can't be ridden or driven at faster than 10 km. per hour in parks without written consent from the town. In other areas of the bylaw where vehicles can operate miles per hour

limits have been changed to km. per hour. Bicycles can't be driven faster than 10 km. per hour. No vehicles of any kind, bicycles or animals can be driven or ridden in any park other than on roadways under the new bylaw and vehicles can't be parked overnight without written municipal approval. People can't be in

organized sports can't be played in parks in areas which aren't designated (ie ball diamonds or soccer fields) without written Town consent and maximum penalties for bylaw infractions are increased to \$2,000 from \$1,000.

12 Halton 4-H members contest Queen's Guineas

Twelve Halton 4-H members have entered their beef steers in the Royal Winter Fair's Queen's Guineas Competition and sale to be held on Friday, November 19.

The competition is open to all breeds or crosses of 4-H steers that gain at least 2.3 pounds per day during a 150 day test period and are passed by a local culling committee. Over 200 4-H members from across the province take part each year.



Constable Bill McGrath, left, gets tips on investigative techniques from Crawford Lake site archaeologist Dr. Bill Finlayson. Members of the Halton Regional Police will be on the site at the

end of August to learn procedures to assist in reconstructing crimes. Constable McGrath suggested the use of the historical excavation site as a teaching technique for modern police work.

Police to use dig to develop skills

The Halton Regional Police will be joining in the archaeological dig at Crawford Lake site, located at Steeles Avenue and Guelph Line, is already un-

derway. The police officers will join the operation at the end of the summer, learning investigative techniques under the direction of Dr. William Finlayson, the site archaeologist.

The idea of using the excavation of a 500-year-old civilization to teach practical techniques for modern police work was originated by Bill McGrath, a constable with the Halton Police.

"It is a tremendous opportunity and we're awfully thankful," says McGrath, adding that the program will be part of an ongoing in-service training, which is aimed at continuously improving the police force.

"Everyone participating is really enthusiastic," he says. McGrath says police investigations and archaeological exca-

vestigations are really parallel tasks, even though the time factor varies greatly from one to another. He says that the police will learn the meticulous observation and recording techniques used by archaeologists.

"Archaeologists are really particular. It amazes me, the amount of detail they go into," says McGrath. "The techniques are valuable in reconstructing the scene of any crime."

He says that while a police officer will take a space and start to dig, an archaeologist will gradually take the dirt away in a detailed, particular process.

The police officers will learn the fine points of note taking, as well as gridding an area for investigation.

He says that archaeologists are often called in on police in-

vestigations in the United States.

"So even just seeing it done, we know the value of the archaeologist and what he can and can not do to help us," says McGrath.

He stresses that although the techniques will be valuable in recording information in crimes involving buried bodies, the real purpose of the training is to learn how to properly reconstruct any crime.

"And we want to do it as well as possible," he says.

Poster contest for new stamp

In 1982 Canadians will see what Scouting means when one boy's poster is used by Canada Post Corporation as the basis of a postage stamp to commemorate the 75th Anniversary of Scouting.

Canada Post Corporation, the Boy Scouts of Canada, and Les Scouts du Canada jointly announced today that they have organized a poster contest for boys currently enrolled in Scouting. Members are invited to contribute their own drawings or paintings expressing the theme "What Scouting Means to Me."

Boys under the age of 18 can enter the contest which closes on October 31, 1982. Entries will be judged on a regional basis and regional winners will be submitted for selection of a national winner by Canada Post's Stamp Advisory Committee. Certificates of merit will be awarded to the winners.

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