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Kennel regulation changes considered

Clerk-administrator Ken Richardson presented the committee last Tuesday with a sample bylaw that would regulate the use of land for kennel sites by requiring the site to be specifically zoned and carefully controlled.

The town finance and administration committee has undertaken a study of alternative methods of regulating and licensing dog kennels, one of which would require all new applicants for kennel licenses to first obtain an amendment to the town's zoning bylaw.

unspecified municipality which he said is similar in urban-rural structure to Halton Hills. Officials there, he reported, have declared the bylaw "very successful", especially in controlling small lots where kennels are to be established.

NOT RETROACTIVE
Mr. Richardson stressed that the bylaw is not retroactive. Present kennel owners would not be required to have their kennel sites zoned for that use, according to the proposed bylaw.

Coun. George Maltby, whose request for a re-examination of the town's dog licensing policy prompted the committee's investigation, said the present policy has many shortcomings.

Coun. Maltby urged the committee to seek an early solution to such shortcomings because the fact that other southern Ontario municipalities are strengthening their licensing policies is probably forcing many dog breeders to search elsewhere to establish kennels.

POLICY REVISIONS
Committee chairman Russ Miller agreed that Halton Hills is in need of policy revisions, commenting that the proposed bylaw is "the kind of legislation that should've been passed here ten years ago".

Coun. Roy Booth noted that the bylaw could cause problems for kennel owners already established in Halton Hills, despite its clause to protect their interests. The bylaw appears to be geared particularly toward boarding kennels, rather than breeding kennels, he explained. In this municipality, he said, several homeowners are raising purebred dogs in their homes "without complaint from neighbors. The suggested bylaw lists "outrageous requirements". Coun. Booth contended, and would provide many policing problems.

The matter was referred to Mr. Richardson for further investigation.

Job hunter to improve

An employment counsellor hired by Halton region last June has found jobs for only 10 area residents during the past five months, but health and social services administrator Rennie Vivian predicts a great improvement in her track record in the near future.

office. All should be registered with the office and the region should ensure they are all "bloody well out looking for jobs" themselves, he said.

Mr. Vivian responded that the region does conduct "spot checks" on the applicant's written proof that they have been actively seeking jobs. Firms where the applicants try for jobs are contacted from time to time, he explained, to ensure that they are sincerely seeking employment and not deliberately offending employers by their sloppy attitude toward work, as Coun. Booth warned. In order to obtain the necessary proof to qualify for benefits.

"The program is workable," Mr. Vivian asserted. "There's absolutely no reason we will not see the same good results as other municipalities."

According to Miss Roberts' progress report, 107 employers were contacted to determine whether jobs were available, but only 24 responded. Of those, 19 responses were favorable. Miss Roberts recorded 30 employment opportunities filed with her office and 53 referrals from other regional staff members. She handles an average of 28 individual cases each month.

Halton Hills Coun. Roy Booth expressed disappointment last week over a progress report on the new department submitted by Mr. Vivian to the health and social services committee. He noted that the number of applicants placed in jobs by employment counsellor Barbara Roberts represents 10 per cent of the number of Halton area employers contacted by her.

Mr. Vivian explained that the employment office was not "fully operative" during the first two months since Miss Roberts was hired, when contacts were being made and information was being gathered. Mr. Vivian reminded the committee that such services in neighboring regional municipalities have met with great success after an initial settling period.

Coun. Booth was critical of the region's handling of an estimated 150 employable Halton residents who are seeking jobs through Miss Roberts'.



OPTIMISTS SUPPORT BIKE SAFETY

The Milton and Georgetown Optimist Clubs donated money towards the purchase of a film, Only One Road, which the Halton Regional Police will use as a part of their campaign to crack down on bicycle safety. Milton

vice-president Richard Furlong, left, and Georgetown vice president Gerry Gelly presented the film to District II safety officer Raj Swaminathan and Superintendent Roy Taylor.

Croatian 'disturbances'

Any Halton Hills residents who inferred from local media reports about disturbances at the proposed site of a \$5 million Croatian cultural-recreational centre near Norval that the Croats themselves were involved should contact Claude McLaughlin of Norval.

Coun. Pat Patterson told the town planning board last Wednesday that Mr. McLaughlin, the former owner of the site, was incensed over unspecified reports which he believes gave the impression that the Toronto-area Croatian-Canadians,

who are seeking permission to establish their multi-use centre there, were behind the noisy drinking parties that prompted neighboring landowners to summon police on several occasions to the presently vacant site.

The neighbors' complaints prompted the board to seek a review of the proposal.

According to Coun. Patterson, Mr. McLaughlin has personal knowledge that the applicants were nowhere in the vicinity of the site when the disturbances occurred.

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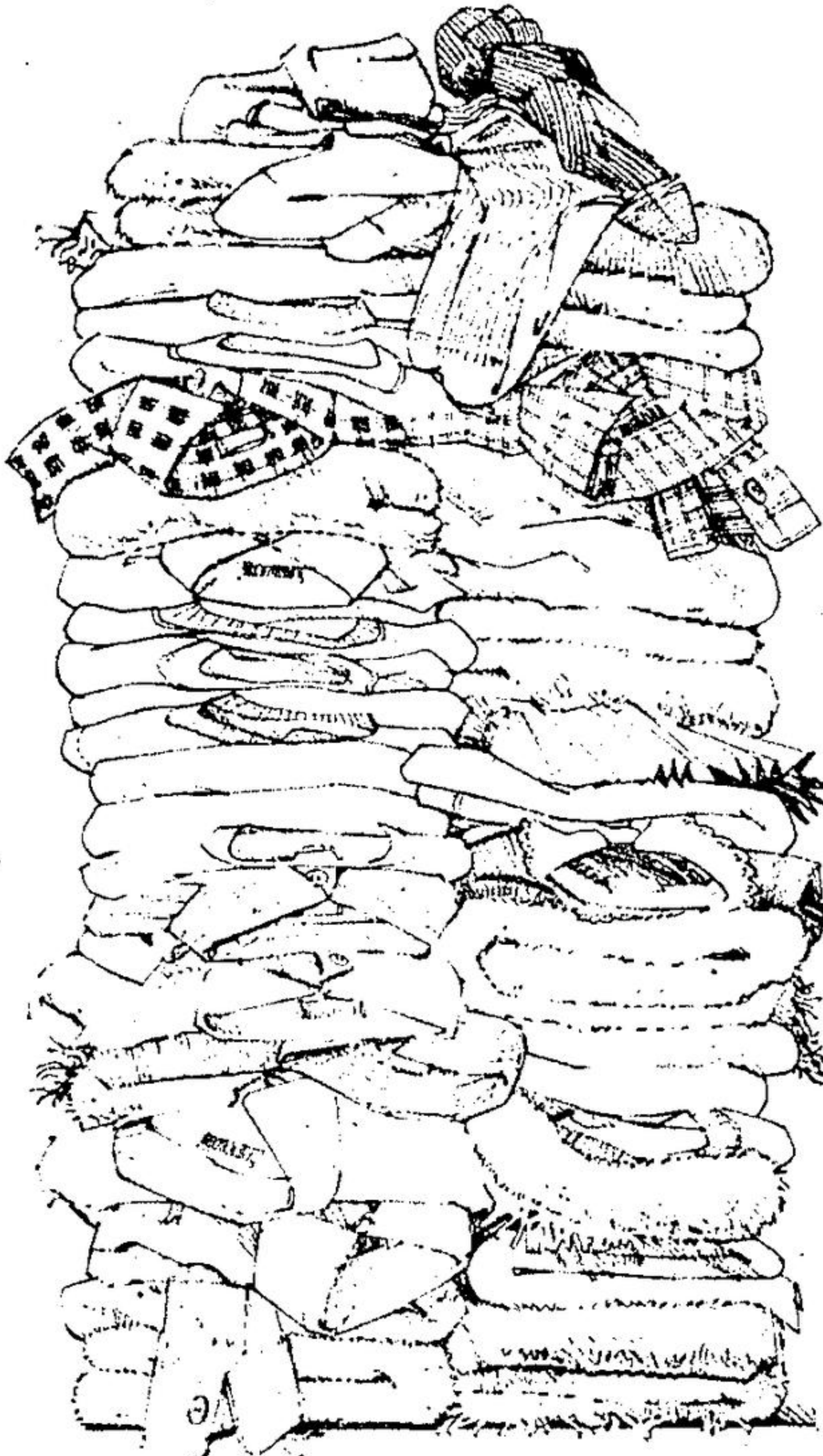
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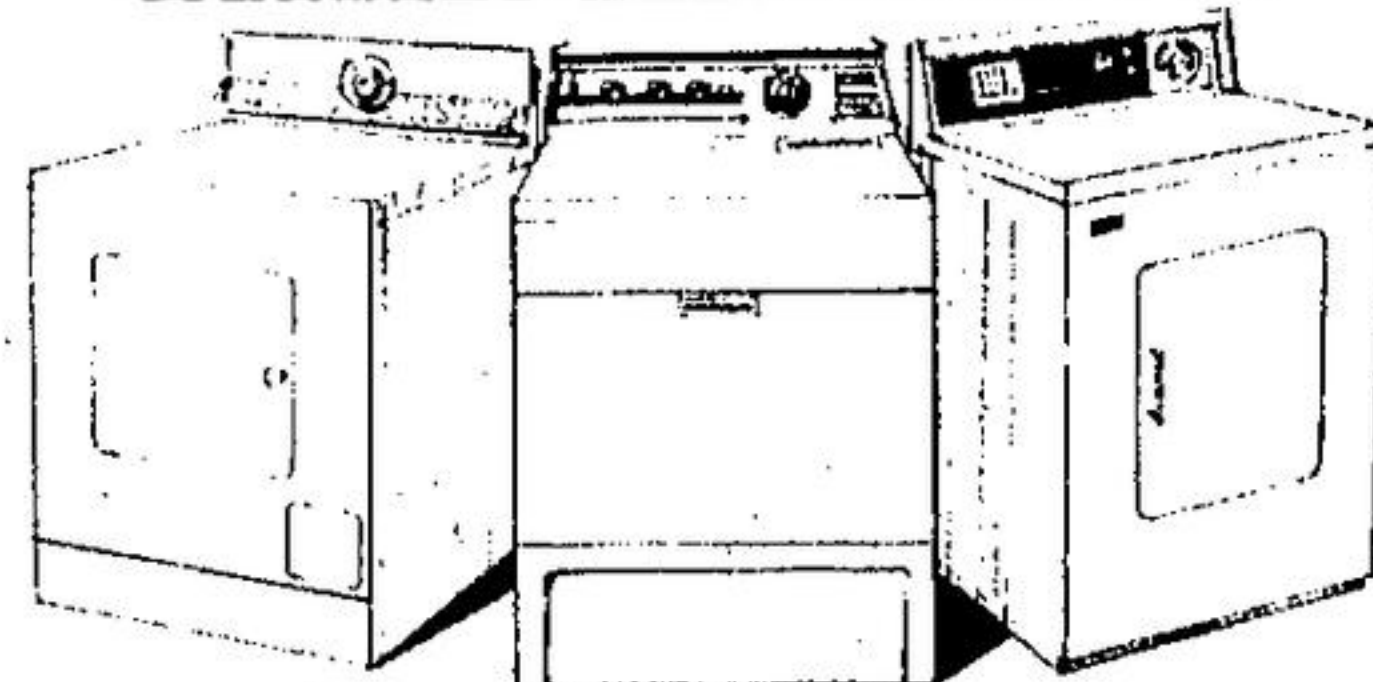
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