

A.E. Crookes Park starts to shape up

The small basin in A.E. Crookes Park, beside the Lakeview Generating Station, should be filled with earth by the end of September.

Andy Burt, waterfront manager for the Credit Valley Conservation Authority (CVCA), says about 54,000 cubic yards of landfill have already been dumped into the basin. It will take about 76,000 cubic yards to fill in the area for future parkland use. The CVCA is filling in the area behind an interlocking concrete wall it built out into Lake Ontario.

While fill is being dumped, consultants are working on a master plan

for development of the park. The final configuration of offshore landforms has not been determined. James Stansbury, of the consulting firm of Hough, Stansbury and Michalski, is developing the plan in consultation with a study team.

Burt, CVCA general manager Glenn Schnarr, city of Mississauga recreation department officials, and ward 1 Councillor Harold Kennedy are members of that team.

A variety of development proposals will be presented to the next meeting of the water management advisory board of the CVCA, likely in August. The plan must

be approved by the Ministries of Natural Resources and Environment.

The conservation authority also hopes to build a crossing of the water intake pipes owned by the Ministry of Environment next spring. The provincial government is concerned that dumping of landfill could cause poor water quality. The intake pipes draw water from Lake Ontario and supplies most of the city.

The design of the crossing of the water pipes must also be approved by the provincial ministries.

OHC park a big hit with kids and leaders

By ALANA PERKINS

Times staff writer
The leaders at Applewood Heights Park do not need to be told when it's quitting time. Every Friday, two little girls taking part in the park program walk over and kiss the leaders good-bye.

Bonnie Crawford, 15, and Jeanette Fryters, 18, have been hired by the Ontario Housing Corporation to be leaders in the park on Constitution Boulevard. The 12-week program attempts to develop leadership while offering recreation for children in Ontario Housing projects throughout the province.

Residents in Mississauga's Ontario Housing projects on Queen Frederica Drive and Cliff Road were alerted in June that a park program would be offered in July and August.

"Many people think that Ontario Housing kids are tougher than other kids," says Fryters, "and that's totally wrong. They don't need to be treated any differently. When I told many of my friends I was working



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Crawford and Fryters keep the kids' attention

in the park for the summer with Ontario Housing kids, they would just look at me and ask if that was dangerous."

Program director Mary Crawford of the Ontario Housing Corporation has spoken with youth bureaus and community centres who attribute the "considerable" decrease in vandalism

in the area to the initiation of the park program.

"The Hillbillie Day, Christmas in July, handcrafts, Hobo Days and carnivals allow the kids to raise money for outings such as the trip to Ontario Place they took last week," says Crawford. "This program teaches the kids to be better

citizens." The program coordinators are not only pleased with the benefits being enjoyed by the children but claim the secondary and post-secondary students chosen as Park leaders are given on-the-job training and a grounding in some future area of scholastic studies.

Hospital fund rises

Mississauga Hospital's expansion campaign hit \$417,000 this week, about 24 per cent of its \$1.75 million fund-raising goal.

The new total

represents an increase of \$73,000 over last week. A hospital official said the money came in from several sources.

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