

Speyside Reject separation on 30 acre bushland

"What do you do with 30 acres of rock and bush?" demanded Domenico Condareuri of Halton Land Division Committee when they turned down his application for a separation, at Lot 17, Concession 2, at Speyside.

He said he had owned the land for 10 years, never had a separation and wanted to have his son live there. There is a well, and a septic tank on the land serving the existing house.

Condareuri contended other landowners around the area, with much less land had obtained separations. "How come other people get them?" he insisted. He stated he would still build a house there and challenged

anyone to stop him.

Reports from Halton Planning Department said a separation would not preserve the character of the rural area. One from the Credit Valley Conservation Area said it was an environmentally sensitive area, and the Niagara Escarpment Commission said a separation should not be considered.

Land Division Committee member Tom Marshall said the land should be left as it is. He claimed it is a clear example of urbanization of the rural area, which the Official Plan opposes.

"Is there a bylaw saying it has to stay a woodlot?" asked Condareuri.

Marshall said the of-

ficial plans both of the region and the town says there must be a good reason to support a house on a rural lot. Condareuri challenged, "How come people have houses on half acre, and two acre lots? Why do I have to have 30 acres? The bush is so rough I can't even drive over with a truck." He said he knew he could not farm it when he bought it in 1969, and was told then he could separate it.

Chairman Tom Marshall said at that time the regulations probably did allow a separation.

4-H News

by Sue Emderswick
First meeting of the 4-H Club was held February 1 and members started the meeting off by saying the 4-H pledge.

Members elected Suzzy Bahr as president, Sandy Smith as vice-president, Tammy Hunters as treasurer, Cathy Wellwood as secretary, Sue Emderswick as the press reporter, and Julie Pierce as the phone girl.

Leader is Mrs. Hunters, and assistant is Mrs. Emderswick, this is her first time helping for 4-H.

Members include Jackie Bahr, Suzzy Bahr, Marie Grundy, Tammy Hunter, Kathy Johns, Kelly Kennedy, Carrie Kurin, Sherry Kurin, Jennifer McLeon, Julie Pierce, Cathy Wellwood, Sue Emderswick.



Rev. Claude Cadogan of Jamaica is in Acton this weekend to speak for the Ten Days for World Development program currently in effect. A major force in the Caribbean Conference of Churches and the World Church Service, Rev. Cadogan will speak Sunday at Trinity United Church both during morning worship and an evening film and discussion period.

Jamaican minister here to talk on help for third world

by Jennifer Barr
"I don't want to be rich, I don't want to be poor, I want to have just enough."

Based on a bible verse from the Book of Proverbs, this quotation sums up the philosophy behind the talks being given currently and locally by Rev. Claude Cadogan of the West Indies.

Rev. Cadogan is in southern Ontario for two weeks sponsored by the Ten Days for World Development committee and will be speaking in Acton February 11 at Trinity United Church at the ten o'clock service and will also be responding to a film at Trinity in the evening.

He was in Brampton for talks and a workshop during the weekend of February 2 and 3. His itinerary includes speaking engagements from London, Windsor, to Hamilton and Kitchener.

Rev. Cadogan is one of three presidents of the Caribbean Conference of Churches and has served on the executive of the World Methodist Council.

Born in Belize (formerly the British Honduras), Rev. Cadogan has had ministries all over the Caribbean and has accrued a vast knowledge of the islands.

In various capacities as an executive of Methodist Church conferences all over the world, Rev. Cadogan has been instrumental in uniting the church to the goal of improving life in the developing Caribbean nations.

Jamaica looking after the offices of the Caribbean Conference of Churches in Kingston (C.C.C.), Rev. Cadogan is concerned with the churches' role in promoting self-help for the poor of all the islands.

With emerging independence and self government, most of the Caribbean islands are going through difficult periods of political and economic adjustment. Large portions of the population are suffering unemployment and near starvation. It's this problem—a problem for any Third World country, Rev. Cadogan is working to alleviate and he's positive improvement in the situation will come rapidly.

Right now the CCC is assisting political refugees from Haiti, retraining and relocating them.

Hundreds of thousands of poor in Kingston slums are currently being assisted with food donations from the World Church Service while the CCC is organizing the development of idle land into productive farm land so the poor can learn to help themselves.

All over the Caribbean the church is trying to utilize idle church lands on the allotment system, producing food.

Rev. Cadogan comments that in a country full of wild fruit with coastal waters teeming with fish, Kingston is full of malnourished poor.

jects to help individuals plant and grow food.

"Land and food for the people," explains the minister.

"We are trying to develop an awareness of what is required to be healthy in body, mind and spirit."

"Our (the CCC) gospel has got to be in deed not only in word," Rev. Cadogan continues.

He also expresses his wish that, while the Caribbean people are learning to become self-sufficient they don't lose their friendly nature and strong family attitudes.

Judging by the massive resurgence in church attendance in Jamaica, mostly by young people, Rev. Cadogan is hopeful for the younger generation.

It's almost as if they're

giving the church one last chance," he says, and hopes the church will be able to meet their needs.

While in southern Ontario, Rev. Cadogan will speak to many pertinent issues such as the export-import situation of food; the role of multi-national; domestic shortages; the pros and cons of tourist trade.

He'll also comment on how Canada relates to the Caribbean, ("Canada is looked on as a good friend"), land reform, the problem of agricultural works, the bottle baby problem and Jamaica's recent experiments to discredit Nestle's bottled formula advertising, and the Pope's recent comments in Mexico about the Latin American developmental problems.

Knox Ladies buy kitchen articles

by Laura Dennis
Presiding at the meeting of Knox Ladies Aid on Tuesday afternoon Mrs. H. Murray, president, read a poem "I shall be Glad".

In the absence of Mrs. D.S. Morrison, Mrs. J. Berry acted as secretary, and read the minutes and letters of thanks from the shut-in folk of the congregation for Christmas remembrances.

Roll call was answered to by "Say, Sing, Pay or Play".

It was decided to purchase several articles for the Church kitchen. An adjustment of

prices was made in meals to be served, in keeping with rising prices for supplies.

The present officers agreed to carry on their duties in 1979. A busy year is scheduled for the group.

The devotional period was taken by Mrs. C.M. Davidson reading the Scripture, and Mrs. J.B. MacPherson leading in prayer. Later Mrs. MacPherson gave a humorous reading "A Monkey's Viewpoint". A choice of fruit loaves and cheese were served by the committee of the month.

Pomeroy on CVCA

Mayor Peter Pomeroy was among five new members elected Thursday at the 1979 inaugural meeting of Credit Valley Conservation Authority (CVCA).

Pomeroy will be a member of water management advisory board which is chaired by Brampton resident Ken G. Whillans. Ken Deer of Mississauga is also on the board.

Gail Malby of Acton was elected chairman of parks and recreation advisory board. Last year she was CVCA vice-chairman. Other board

members are Murray Bryan of East Garafraxa and honorary member Roy McMillan.

Les Doby of Acton was elected to the reforestation, land use and wildlife board, which is chaired by Harold Darragh of Orangeville.

Robert Shirley of Mono township also serves on the board.

Re-elected chairman of information and education board was Robert Harrison of Mississauga. Also on the board are Steve Mahoney and Peter Novar of Mississauga.

Henry Wheeler of Erin was elected chairman of

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