



RESIDENTS ALONG IRWIN CRESCENT must have taken a quick, second look at the home of Bruce Cook last Wednesday morning for there, smack-dab in the centre of Mr. Cook's front lawn, was an old-fashioned outhouse. This privy, however, was a step or two above similar structures as it featured plush carpeting on both the floor and podium, plus wallpaper.

The surprise addition to Mr. Cook's lot was actually all part of a Kinmen Club enterprise. "The Kin Kan" is a travelling trophy which is making its rounds of all Kinmen Clubs in Zone "A". The idea is to raise funds for a

Stoney Creek member, Wayne Boddy, who is running for the national vice-presidency of the Kinmen Club of Canada. "Boddy's Poddy" arrives unexpectedly (midnight Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Cook) at the home of the president of one of the seven clubs in Zone "A". There it must stay, with a slight penalty per day, until all members of the local club have signed the inside walls. Mr. Cook was hoping to get the trophy on its way early this week.

Checking out the facilities are Georgetown Kinmen Doug Ward, George Gill, George Riddell and (at right) Bruce Cook, president of the local club.

Another two weeks

Norval bridge still out

When the Norval bridge was washed out last February by a flood at the Credit River, Bruce Kitchen, a member of the regional works department, predicted that it would be repaired within two or three weeks. This statement was made seven to eight weeks ago.

Now Mr. Kitchen reports a further delay of about two or three weeks. However, he states that, "we are making headway."

The bridge, just north of Highway 7, underwent a major repair job last fall but the repairs did not hold out during the February floods. The result has been a great deal of inconvenience for residents living north of the bridge.

Tom Pettingill, one of the residents on the Halton-Peel town line explained the in-

convenience his family faces because of the bridge.

"This has isolated us from the village. The normal route over the bridge to the post office in Norval is exactly three-quarters of a mile drive from my home. Now, I have to travel a distance of five miles to pick up the mail."

One of the most predominant complaints the residents voiced was the fact that they have had no information pertaining to the bridge.

James DeSylva, another upset resident stated, "People don't mind being slightly inconvenienced as long as they are kept informed. If you are not informed on the activities you naturally assume the worst. There just has not been any com-

munications." He continued, "I have to travel an extra three miles to work every day and over a period of eight or nine weeks this extra mileage really adds up."

Remarking on the initial repairs made to the bridge Julian Reed believes that, "It could have been more efficiently designed by two Boy Scouts on a Saturday afternoon."

Mr. Reed suggested that the bridge be left as is and grade the old town line down to Highway 10. "If the road was graded it would be a safer and shorter route. The only people this grading would inconvenience would be my family and we are prepared to travel the extra distance."

A study was conducted on the prospects of widening the road and constructing a new bridge. However, because of pressure placed by the Norval residents, this proposal was deferred.

"People opposed this proposal because it was predicted by 1960 that 8,000 cars would travel the road daily. It would become a major highway," explained Mr. Reed. "We wanted the road graded down to the highway. This would preserve some of the old Norval. The construction would cause all the trees to be cut down and we would might as well wave goodbye to Norval."

Carnegie preview set

It has been announced by Dave Mather, instructor for the Dale Carnegie course, now being offered in Halton Hills, that the class will begin with a special preview meeting, to be held Monday, April 28 at the Riviera Burgundy Club, Highway 7, Norval, starting promptly at 8:02 p.m. The public is invited.

"The purpose of this meeting is to give the people of this area an opportunity to see for themselves just how the Dale Carnegie course, through its unique teaching methods, is able to accomplish so much in such a short period of time," Mr. Mather said.

He stated that those who attend the

Part of major expansion

Cable TV rates up

Subscribers of Halton Cable Systems may be paying more for cable television service, in the near future.

An application has been filed with the Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTC) by the Georgetown-based company to amend its rate structure for the areas of Acton, Milton and Georgetown. The new rate of \$6.00 represents a \$1.00 increase from the present rate introduced less than a year ago.

The increase will conform with existing rates in Brampton, Bramalea and Toronto and will become effective immediately after approval has been granted by the CRTC in Acton and Milton. Georgetown subscribers can expect no change in the rate structure until the end of the year when extra channel service is fully implemented.

"We are not just jumping on the bandwagon, when asking for a rate increase similar to our surrounding systems," explained Arthur J. Jamieson, president and general manager of Halton Cable Systems.

"The rates applied for and approved last year were based on the fact that set-top converters necessary to make extra channels available were only available from cable television companies." Revenue from converter leasing was to pay the added cost incurred in providing supplementary channels and services.

"With converters readily available to the public through such stores as Eaton's and Simpsons, it is impossible to recover the revenue lost when people buy and use their own converters," furthered Mr. Jamieson. "The rates applied for at that time would have balanced the extra costs of these channels."

Situations, he noted, have arisen in Toronto where cable companies have in-

stalled filtering devices to make unauthorized converters useless until the subscriber agrees to pay the added cost for the extra channels.

The new local rate will permit subscribers to receive all channels at one set fee and add a converter at their option, by leasing one from the company or by purchasing their own.

"We will provide up to 26 channels with the aid of converters. What the subscribers do with the signal then is up to them," said Mr. Jamieson. "Converters can be leased from us at \$2.50 per month or purchased at \$39.95 including installation and warranty."

There will be 11 channels on the basic or non-converter service: Channels 2, 4, 5, 9, 19, 11, 25, 7, 13 and the local origination channel. With converters, channels 29, 17, 3, 10 plus a news wire service can be viewed with a standard television receiver for a total of 16.

"We are presently carrying out tests to determine whether or not Peterborough's channel 13 can be added to the converter service," added Mr. Jamieson.

The completion of the CN Tower will cause a further re-shuffling of channels if the new signal levels cause interference on channels 5 and 9.

To obtain the best picture it has already been necessary to move the channels from their transmitted frequencies to those of the adjacent channels.

"We do this to cancel the time delay in the signal," explained Mr. Jamieson. If the channels were left on the same frequency when the signal is strong, a double image would occur because the signal received at the head end antennae is delayed slightly along the miles of cable, but the tuner in the set can still pick up the signal as it is transmitted."

Your Morning Smile



We called the Glen Williams Public School to find out what was going on there as part of Education Week.

A young voice answered the phone with, "Glen Williams school. Student speaking."

No dam for Silver Creek

There will not be a dam in the Silver Creek Conservation Area. The Credit Valley Conservation Authority, over the protests of Halton Hills' two representatives on the authority, decided last Thursday evening that a dam was neither necessary nor advisable for the Silver Creek area.

This area, a spokesman for the authority later commented, is planned to be part of the CVCA's major recreational area, stretching from Silver Creek to the Terra Cotta Conservation Area.

"Why are we deciding now not to build a dam in Silver Creek when, about three years ago, we took a look at the entire Credit Valley watershed and decided that the next spot where a dam is going to go would be Silver Creek?" questioned Mayor Tom Hill.

Town councillor Ernie Sykes added that the reasons for not building the dam were not sufficiently explained. "You tell us only that it shouldn't be built due to environmental sensitivity what does that mean?"

"Part of proper conservation is to make sure that there's a steady flow of water. That was why the dam was first recommended. To tell us now that it won't, just doesn't hold water."

Grant Clarkson, chairman of the CVCA, explained that when the idea of constructing new dams in the Credit's watershed was first considered the river and some of its smaller tributaries were still being used to dispose of sewage. The dams he explained, were needed to ensure a constant "flushing action."

But that role of the river is no longer applicable, he said, and thus more dams are not needed.

The ministry of natural resources, Mr. Clarkson continued, is also now asking that better stream flow be maintained not with dams but through better channelization projects.

Besides, concluded Mr. Clarkson, the dam would not add a great deal to the area's recreational attraction. "But a low level dam might be well considered for recreational purposes sometime in the future."

Mayor Hill asked why a great deal of property overlooking the Silver Creek had been acquired by the authority if it was not the intention of the CVCA to build a high level dam and raise the level of the creek? To that the authority's manager Harry Watson noted the Silver Creek area was just part of a major, 3,200-acre parcel of land in the Niagara Escarpment designated by the province as prime acquisition land.

The authority has been acquiring all available properties in that prime area for development as the CVCA's major conservation park.



YOU CAN BET that Dave Deere isn't going too far, with both legs splinted together, an arm in a sling and 11 other members of Air Cadet Squadron awaiting their chance to add

more bandages. Dave and Doug Cousins were among 13 members of the Air Cadets Corps, taking the St. John's first aid emergency course.

Surprise! You're in the CVCA

The last one to know about the latest provincial appointment to the Credit Valley Conservation Authority was the appointee herself. Mrs. Gail Maltby, RR2 Acton, was more than a bit surprised when contacted last week for her comments on her appointment to the CVCA's executive, replacing another Acton resident, Bruce Cargill.

Mrs. Maltby admitted Friday that she was totally unaware that she had been appointed to the authority although her selection had been revealed the previous night at a meeting of the authority in Meadowvale. She noted that she earlier in the week had been told, in a note from MPP for Halton West, George Kerr, that her name was being forwarded to the provincial cabinet for approval. "That was the last I heard."

Mrs. Maltby, however, admitted that she was extremely pleased with the appointment which had been initiated by Halton MPPs George Kerr and Jim Snow. "Right at the moment I have very little background on the

authority but I intend to quickly become involved."

Mr. Cargill had announced two weeks ago that he was resigning from the authority. His resignation was expected to be forwarded to CVCA chairman Grant Clarkson last week. It came on the heels of a recent request by the authority to the provincial government that Mr. Cargill be replaced in view of his poor attendance at authority meetings.

Mr. Cargill was quoted in a Mississauga paper last, due to an increased workload in his business, he was unable to spend as much time working with the authority as he first thought he would be able to.

The situation will be totally different with the authority's newest appointee Mrs. Maltby predicts. "They can expect to see me at each and every meeting, unless something dire or drastic happens."

Termining her connection with the conservation field as "a personal involvement," Mrs. Maltby commented, "I'm interested in people." The former real estate agent is also head of the Acton YM-YWCA.