

Hornby

Rodney's recovery pleases neighbors

By Mrs. Jim Hamilton
Anniversary greetings are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Archer, who will celebrate their wedding anniversary on Saturday, Aug. 5. Best wishes are extended to the Archer's.
Friends in this district are pleased to hear that little five-year-old Rodney Wilson, is improved greatly since he came home from the Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton; where he was very ill for two and a half weeks. Rodney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo'n Wilson of the Ninth Line who were quite concerned about his sickness and the grandparents were also quite anxious with his condition.
Anniversary greetings are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey, who will celebrate their wedding anniversary on Aug. 6. Best wishes go out to Bill and Ruth.

Greetings
Birthday greetings to little

Jamie King who will celebrate his third birthday on Aug. 4, 1972. A happy birthday is wished to little Jamie.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Leslie Rutledge and family of the Ninth Line; Hornby; in the sudden death of dear brother-in-law, Kenneth Tyndall of Clinton. He was the beloved husband of Irma Wallace, dear father of Laurie and Danny.

Birthday greetings are extended to Debbie Fries; who will celebrate her birthday on Wednesday, Aug. 9.

A surprise birthday party was held in honor of Jack Miller who celebrated his 75th birthday recently. Helping their father celebrate were his sons; Gordon and Wes, their wives and family and sons Bill and Glen. He was presented with a beautiful birthstone ring.



THE ATTRACTION OF WATER, in all shapes, forms and sizes, is a never-ending thing when you're young (or even just young at heart). The ever-flowing water in an outdoor trough at Halton County Museum in the Kelso conservation area is an



example. Two little girls who were recent visitors found an empty pop can made an excellent "squirt" and the ground (and the girls) were soon soaking wet on a recent Sunday afternoon. (Photos by R. Downs)

Bacteria count rules out swimming in Carlisle pond

A combination of high bacteria counts and tougher regulations imposed by the Ministry of Health has forced the Hamilton-Wentworth Health Unit and the Halton Region Conservation Authority to ban swimming at Carlisle park near Kilbride.

The Fourteen Mile Creek passes through the HRCA operated park and a swimming pond has been established there for many years. The pond has not been open for public swimming at all this year or last year.

Dr. Colgate of the Hamilton-Wentworth Health Unit said the pond hasn't cleaned up at all this year and has had a consistently high bacterial count.

As a result of a recent Task Force Study restrictions concerning what is considered suitable water have been made much tougher Mr. Colgate explained.

He said the East Flamborough Council and Halton Region Conservation Authority were both anxious to have the swimming area restored to allow swimming for local children and people on picnics.

Divert stream

Some areas situated upstream from the Carlisle Park have diverted the stream to slow the flow and have chlorinated a swimming area. Courtcliffe park which is located upstream has a swimming pool which Dr. Colgate suggests might be the eventual solution for HRCA as

well although it would be an expensive exercise. The only other solution would be to slow the stream down by a diversion but noted trenching would have to be undertaken to make sure the water was deep enough for swimming.

Gate Closed

To make matters even more cumbersome for visitors to the park last weekend the gate to the park was closed. Stuart Waters acting general manager at HRCA said the gate should have been open and his department knew of no reason why it was closed.

He said a bypass is one means of reducing the pollution bacterial count but noted trenching would have to be undertaken to make sure the water was deep enough for swimming.

He suggested the authority has had some trouble with young people around the park and wondered if the gate had been closed as a prank. "It should be open to the public. We used to have lifeguards there for swimmers but swimming has been out for a year and a half," he said.

Scotch Block

Report on dam failure received

Halton Region Conservation executive received a report Thursday from Parker and Associates concerning the flooding problems that occurred at Scotch Block Dam April 5.

The report outlines the severe erosion that took place and the damage to the rip rap adjacent to the flip bucket. The report suggests using gabions as

protection for the flip bucket down stream. Gabions would reduce the impact from the flow.

The Parker report notes "The concentration of flow on the east side of the spillway was caused by the automatic controls of the Fabridam not acting as anticipated. Some re-design of the controls is necessary and this matter is being pursued with the designer of Fabridam."

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Burlington man

Walter Reeves named to ROM

Walter Reeves, 70, of Burlington was among the nine new members appointed to the Royal Ontario Museum Board. Minister of Colleges and Universities George Kerr made the announcement in a press release last week.
Mr. Reeves has a wide acquaintance with museums in Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom and Europe. He is currently Chairman of the Board of the Halton County Museum, and has been a member of the Board of Management of the Joseph Brant Museum for the past three years and is former president of the Burlington Historical Society.

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