

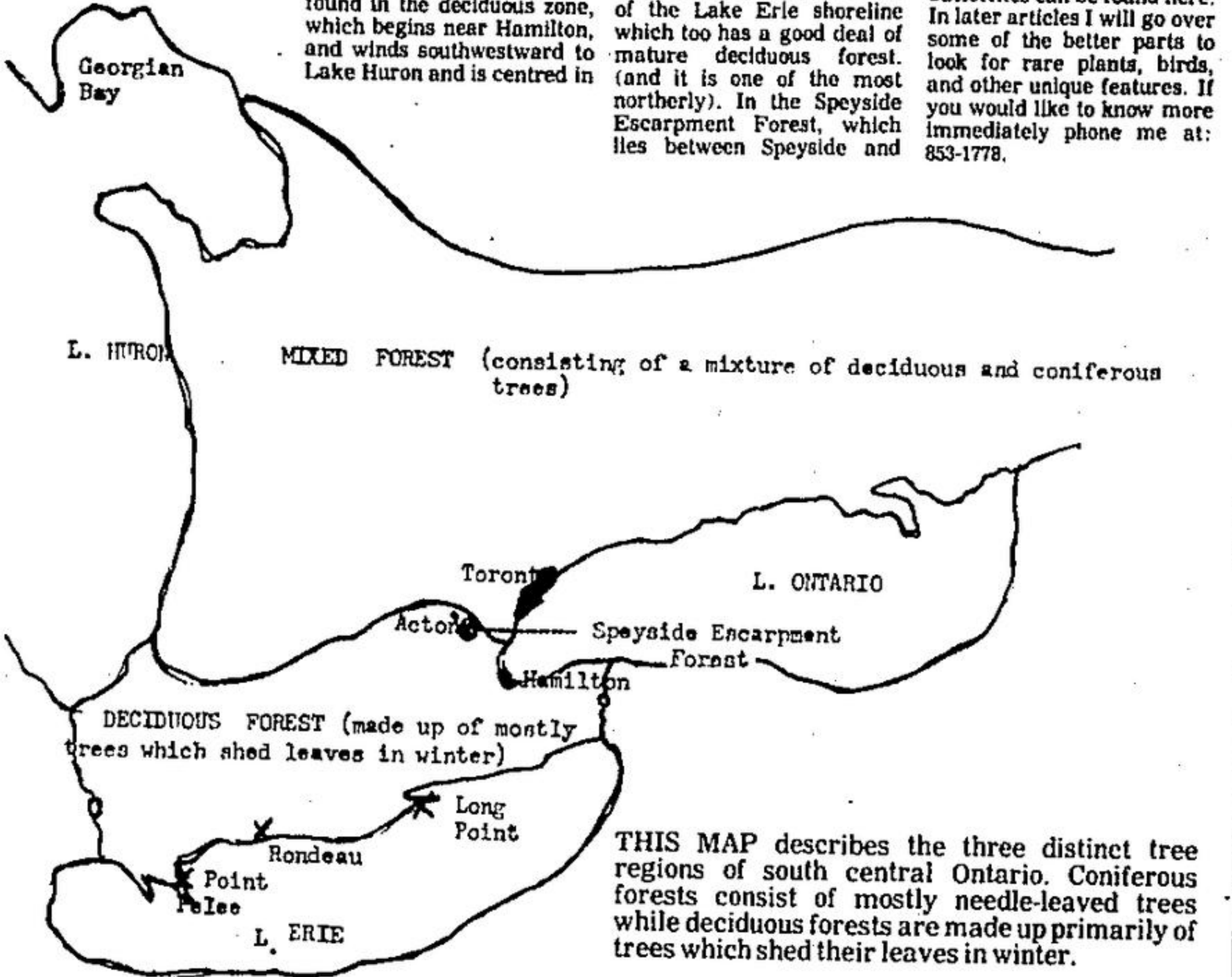
Birds' habitat is the place to look

by Jeff Harvey
When looking for various types of birds, (and other wildlife for that matter), the most important thing to look for are the areas or localities where they can be found. Different types of forests, for instance, house different types of birds. Species indigenous to fields do not nest in swampland with heavy tree cover. Thus you would not expect to see a Whistling Swan in a dense coniferous (needle leaved) woodland or a prairie inhabiting Horned Lark in a willow thicket by a

stream. We are located in a very unique area in Ontario. The plant life native to Halton is mostly deciduous (trees which shed their leaves in the winter months) but there is a fair representation of coniferous trees (needle leaved trees which retain their leaves during winter). The further north in Ontario you go, the fewer deciduous trees there are, but the further south you go in the province the more deciduous trees there are (and less conifers).

More types of birds can be found in the deciduous zone, which begins near Hamilton, and winds southwestward to Lake Huron and is centred in the east-central United States in Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana. This forest zone is the most important as far as we are concerned because it is the home of many rare woodland songbirds, and very few parts of Southern Ontario can boast that they possess a "Mature Deciduous Forest".

Campbellville, there are many different types of flora (plant life) and fauna (animal life) which you could not expect to find north of Halton County in any profusion. Trees such as pawpaw, shagbark hickory, hackberry and swamp white oak are all southern trees which can be found in this region of Halton. (Note: my knowledge of trees is very limited so you should consult a good tree guide. In late spring many types of rare southerly birds and butterflies can be found here. In later articles I will go over some of the better parts to look for rare plants, birds, and other unique features. If you would like to know more immediately phone me at: 853-1778.



THIS MAP describes the three distinct tree regions of south central Ontario. Coniferous forests consist of mostly needle-leaved trees while deciduous forests are made up primarily of trees which shed their leaves in winter.

Godin speaks at Sheridan

Economics and the Parti Quebecois will be the next two topics in the Sheridan College Canadian Unity series to be presented March 30 and April 3 at the Oakville Campus on Trafalgar Rd.

Gerald Godin, Quebec journalist and PQ representative for Mercier County, will speak March 30 on the PQ election victory and its implications for Canadian federalism.

Report on Culture in Quebec. Dr. Reuber has been chairman of the OEC since 1973. A graduate of Harvard University (Ph. D. Economics) and the University of Western Ontario (Honors B.A. Economics and Political Science), he has been a member of numerous economic committees, both federal and provincial.

Mill St. collision

A Mill Street East collision involved two autos Sunday morning. Police estimate damage to the vehicle driven by Robert Enderwick of R.R. 1 Acton to be \$150. Damage to the car driven by Ronald Salmond of 179 Kingham Rd. is about \$350, police estimate.

On April 3, Dr. Grant Reuber, Chairman of the Ontario Economic Council (OEC), will discuss the economic aspects of Canadian unity.

Both presentations begin at 12 noon in Room B-125 and are open to the public. Godin began his journalism career in 1959 and is currently editor of the Editions Parti Pris. He is a former secretary and first vice-president of the St. Jean Baptiste Society of Montreal and was secretary and researcher for the 1978

Dr. Reuber was a founding member and first president of the Canadian Economics Association and, in 1973, was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. The Canadian Unity series has been organized by Sheridan's Liberal and General Studies Division to focus on aspects of Canadian unity and disunity in all parts of the country, not just Quebec.



EXOTIC EASTER CAT rests after her task of bringing eggs to all the people in the world. Long hair keeps her warm when Easter is cool as it was this year. Pardon me? What do you mean there's no Easter cat? A rabbit? That's absurd. Nobody would believe a rabbit hopping from place to place trying to carry eggs. Why, they'd all come out scrambled. Listen, Hey, put that net down. What's goin' on? grmph mbmbmbmb.

Date changed to Thursday

An error in last week's paper has raised some questions in the Friends-in-Deed club. Mrs. Emily Price reported that the group will be travelling to Hamilton Place this Friday night to see Harry Belafonte. However, this date was changed without Mrs. Price's knowledge. The group will now go Thursday evening (tomorrow) instead of Friday. Apologies are given to anyone inconvenienced by this mistake.

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New bus

Inmates in several provincial institutions can now look forward to more frequent visits from family and friends. An independent bus service to provincial institutions has been carried out successfully since early January by Operation Springboard. Operation Springboard has maintained a similar service to federal institutions in the Kingston area for several years. Because some correctional institutions are located in areas not frequently served by local transportation, this type of service is welcome by visitors who have no other means of visiting incarcerated family members or close friends. The provincial institutions presently serviced by Operation Springboard are Maplehurst Correctional Centre and Adult Training Centre, Milton; in Brampton, the Brampton Adult Training Centre, the Vanier Centre for Women, and the Ontario Correctional Institute; Guelph Correctional Centre, Guelph and Millbrook Correctional Centre, Millbrook.



BLAIR GILBERT IS ENJOYING every minute of it as sister Cheryl tugs to get his skate off after a session at parent and tot skating last Thursday. Arena ran special hours to take advantage of the school break.

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