



DISTRICT A-15 Lions Effective speaking Contest was held April 12 at Rockmosa Community Centre. On the left of the photo, Bruce Payne, Chairman Region 15, stands beside Susan Paulen, Stratford, Janet Haslett, Guelph, and Rob Currie, Kitchener, who were the evening's winners. David Monkman, District Governor A-15 is shown on the right.

16 students entered in Lions speaking contest

Much local interest was shown in the District A-15 Lions Effective Speaking Contest, held April 12, at Rockmosa Community Centre. About 75 people listened attentively to the nine boys and seven girls deliver their most interesting prepared and impromptu speeches.

The judges, Rita McPhedran, Gary Bateman, Murray Taylor, Judith Rodgers, Virginia Parker, and E.C. Cossar had a challenging chore grading the speeches. In the final tally they used a computer to calculate the winners. The marks were that close! The entrants were teenagers from Elmira, Woodstock, Kitchener, Waterloo, Stratford, Guelph and Rockwood. Each was awarded a certificate and cheque.

Janet Haslett, representing the Guelph Lions Club, took the girl's trophy with her speech "Today's Woman". In her impromptu presentation, on the subject, Are too many

on Welfare?" she commented that your vote at the next election may help change the welfare situation. Rob Currie, representing the Kitchener Club, took the boy's trophy with his speech, "The true Canadian". His impromptu subject was "Canada Should Not Restrict Immigration." He presented

Canada's vast northern areas as a place to employ and locate immigrants. He pointed out that his home town of Kitchener was prosperously settled by German immigrants.

Mary Lou Lombardi, representing the Rockwood Lions Club and Sam Ackrell representing the Woodstock Lions Club were the second place winners. Susan Paulen of Stratford, the only French entrant, won her division with her speech entitled "Participation." Janet and Rob will advance to the district final which includes the winners from Labrador, Quebec, and Ontario to be held May 6.

Hydro spends \$9,000 to protest butterflies

Ontario Hydro will pay an additional \$9,000 to reroute the 500 kV hydro line in Halton to avoid disturbing the habitat of the White Virginia Butterfly.

Milton Councillor Jim Watson raised the matter during a regional council meeting Wednesday. Watson noted that the hydro needed an easement from the region to run the line and it was due to the region's concern that the line was shifted by 400 feet. Watson suggested it was

ridiculous to put the fate of a few butterflies ahead of the concern for \$9,000. Halton Hills Councillor Roy Booth chastised Watson for the frivolous way in which he and other councillors treated ecological matters. He claimed the new route would save hydro over \$10,000 because there wouldn't be nearly as many poles required. He said the particular habitat was unique in Ontario and should be preserved. He scolded the council for not



JOHN EASTWOOD, left and Robert Allerellie, centre, won first prize in the Intermediate Engineering division at the recent Waterloo-Wellington Science and Engineering Fair. Karen Allerellie right, placed third in the Intermediate Life Science division.

Century old jail will close

Corrections Minister Frank Drea announced late last week that the province will close Milton Jail in the middle of June. Drea's announcement in the legislature confirmed earlier rumors to that effect.

In his statement to the Legislature, Drea said a new jail will be built on the Maplehurst Correctional Centre property in Milton, to open in 1983. In the meantime the 40 or so prisoners held at Milton Jail will be accommodated at a facility soon to open in Hamilton-Wentworth.

Milton Mayor Don Gordon said he had a meeting with Drea, Regional Chairman Ric Morrow and members of the police commission to discuss the closure a week earlier. Gordon said prisoners from the Burlington area would go to Hamilton-Wentworth but those in the northern part of the region would go to the Hillcrest Centre in Guelph. The archaic building has been condemned time and time again by Grand Juries inspecting the facility. The old jail has been described as sadly lacking and not able to offer any proper type of exercise or recreation programs for the prisoners. Drea said the closure would mean a saving of \$400,000 in 1978-79 and a saving of \$190,000 every year thereafter for his ministry, plus substantial savings for the Ministry of Government Services. That ministry would have been responsible for extensive renovations that would have been necessary if the building was allowed to stay open. Drea said it was the seventh 19th century jail to be closed since his appointment. He closed the Don Jail in Toronto as well as old jails in Orangeville, Simcoe, Kitchener, Guelph and Hamilton as well.

Hornby farm to consolidate

One of the area's largest and most prestigious horse farms is for sale. Sam-Son Farms of Hornby, in an economy move to consolidate the family horse business, is selling one of its two properties.

The operation consisting of a 154-acre main farm on Trafalgar Rd. and a 200-acre breeding farm on Fourth Line south of Omagh, has been unofficially for sale for the past year, but the farms were recently listed with Moffat Dunlap Real Estates. Price for the main farm is

set at \$800,000 and the owner asks \$650,000 for the breeding farm, according to sales agent Carl Dennis. The farm is owned by Ernest Samuel of Oakville. Sale of either property will result in the business moving to the remaining Samuel property. "Mr. Samuel is certainly going to remain in the area, and it must be emphasized he is not giving up the business," stated Mr. Dennis. The last year has seen the sale of approximately 150 horses in three auctions.



JANET VELDHUIS placed second in the Physical Science Category, intermediate division, in the recent Waterloo-Wellington Science and Engineering Fair. Rob Bonner received an honourable mention in the Intermediate Life Science division.

being serious. "Yes, Councillor Watson, if you were a butterfly you might think differently about this," Chairman Ric Morrow said in jest. Referring to the butterflies, Milton Mayor Don Gordon said, "I wonder if he or she will really notice the line has been moved by 400 feet. Does anyone really know?" "Yes, I was talking to one yesterday," Carl Eriksen said. "Why is it that we can alter the line for Conservatives and for butterflies, but not for the farmers?" Oakville Councillor Laurie Mannell wondered.

Only 19 at annual meeting

Eramosa and Rockwood Home and School Association held its annual meeting April 11, with only 19 members attending. Elections of the new executive were unable to be held because of the small turnout—30 people are required as a quorum. After some discussion it was decided that a Block Parent Plan was not needed in Rockwood at this time. There were some problems reported regarding snow plows, and children waiting for, or departing from school buses. This issue will be brought forward to the Roads Dept. before the snow flies next year. The need for a Creative Playground at Eramosa Public School was discussed. A committee may be set up to research the types and costs of such facilities.

Why cataloguing experts? Fisher, Biehn ask Board

Library board member Betty Fisher created intense discussion at a meeting of Halton Hills Library Board last Wednesday with her suggestion that library staff could do cataloguing work instead of using funds to hire experts to do the job. Member Ruth Wilson said using staff to catalogue is like using the caretaker to teach school since the staff has not the knowledge needed to do

the job. Mrs. Fisher replied the board then could maybe save money by training members of the staff to do the job and save as much as \$1.00 a book. She said she had had complaints about staff at the libraries doing very little when they weren't busy and they could be doing cataloguing. Member Norm Elliott said Mrs. Fisher did not understand the situation, that it is a far deeper subject than she realizes especially assuming it costs \$1.50 to catalogue each book. He didn't appreciate the "crack" about the library staff doing nothing, calling it a superficial judgment. "I'm not making any cracks. I'm just saying that like any other office there is time to spare and staff could be utilized to catalogue," she said. Librarian Betsy Cornwell says the complaint about staff having time to spare is also one she received but there is no basis for it. She said the library is getting the best professional cataloguing in the world now and has ties with the Library of Congress and such institutions as the British Museum. It means cataloguing from the Niagara Region is consistent with larger libraries in the world and is a key to finding a book there without running into difficulties. Mrs. Cornwell also contended that professional cataloguing allowed the

people to have equal access to resources as they have in the city. It would be a retrograde step to go away from that method, she maintained. "It's like asking for parts number in an auto parts department," explained chairman Dick Howitt. Member Walter Biehn said he agreed to a certain extent but if they could save \$6-\$8,000 a year by doing their own cataloguing it was worth considering. Member Doug Magwood felt the staff at the Georgetown library was working under extreme circumstances now with not enough room to house books accumulated over the past two or three years and it would be an imposition to ask them to do more. Mr. Biehn wasn't convinced. He said the library staff knows better than anyone and it would help them to familiarize with the new volumes. "I can't see why we pay someone else to do the work. Why is it so complicated?" he asked. We have a trained librarian to do the work and cataloguing could be made a general routine. He noted that the staff of the library once did their own cataloguing and he suggested the board return to the practice. At this point in the discussion chairman Dick Howitt called a stop to the discussion, explaining there would be an opportunity to make a motion later.



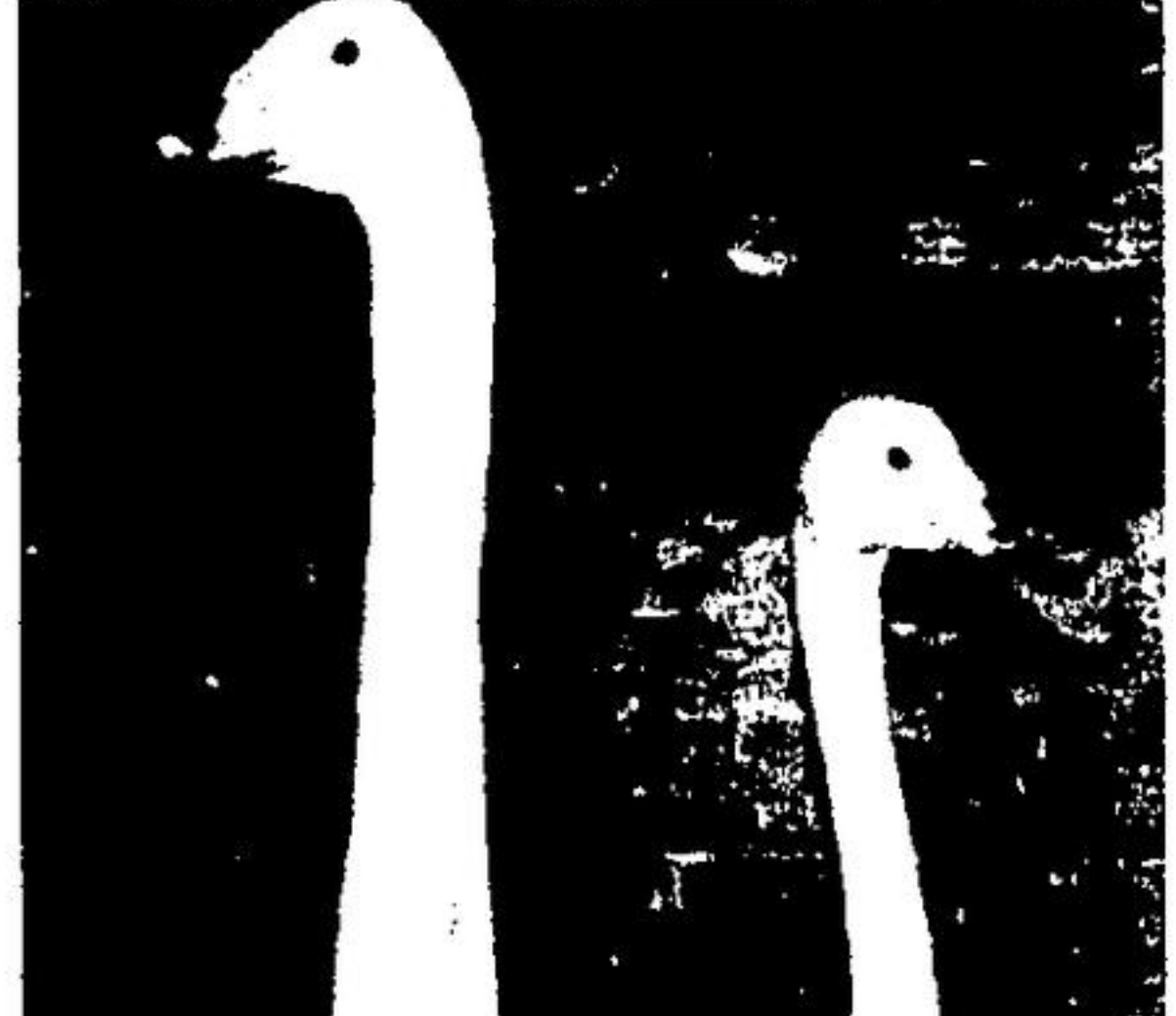
MOUFFLON LAMBS, two days old, peer out at the world with curiosity. Mama and sons are part of the herd of Moufflon sheep on Klahanie Wildlife Game Farm near Erin, owned by Paul Durish.

New arrivals at game farm prove Spring is here!

Believe it or not, Spring IS here. Not only are area farms bursting at the seams with baby animals of all shapes and sizes, but Klahanie Wildlife Game Farm near Erin has more than its share of new arrivals. Although it's a little early for wild animals to "pup" before the grass is green, some animals are rushing the season and being cared for in the big old barn that used to house prize Belgians. Paul Durish, owner of the Game Farm, is delighted with the new Moufflon lambs, the first to arrive. Pat and Don Bradley, farm managers and midwives are doing overtime in the maternity quarters as kids, lambs and other assorted youngsters arrive. Mama llama waits in patient splendor for her hoped for baby (what does one call a baby llama?). Moufflon lambs are the most exquisite babies in the world. Take a look at their faces and rejoice in the renewal of life.



MAMA LLAMA patiently awaits the arrival of her baby, although Klahanie Wildlife Game Farm owner Paul Durish and manager Pat Bradley aren't sure whether or not she is actually expecting or just well fed. Time will tell.



WHICH WAY DID THEY GO? Even the geese at Klahanie Wildlife farm in Erin are excited about the newly arrived Moufflon lambs.

Rockwood bowling

Team standings at the end of regular season play: Pelters 85, Guelphites 80, Optimists 86, Rovers 84, Nortons 79, Kay's Feeds 78, Countrymen 76, Four Corners 74, Happy Gang 73, Pin Pals 71, Dynomites 66, Carneys 52. Results of games bowled Tuesday, April 11: Dynomites 5 points—Fred Vandervalk 631, Jim Dales 574. Four Corners 2 points—Tony Stokman 667, Nellie Stokman 551. Guelphites 7 points—Dunc McPhedran 696, Gary Parkes 659. Rovers 0 points—Harvey Jestin 604, Vivienne O'Brien 530. Carneys 4 points—Nancy Gordon (spare) 578, Howard Dunk 531. Pelters 3 points—Joy Halliburton 558, Erke Van Driel 541. Countrymen 7 points—Bert Gould 518, Jean Smith 516. Happy Gang 0 points—Nini Coverdale 520, Rick Seim 518. Optimists 5 points—Gerry Birkholz 550, Mabel Smith 544. Pinpals 2 points—Garfield Tarzwell 532, Kathy Holman 500. Kay's Feeds 5 points—John Polo 644, Ruth Polo 547. Nortons 2 points—Alice Johnson 610, Sue Nightingale 585. Men over 600, Dunc McPhedran 686, Tony Stokman 667, Gary Parkes 659, John Polo 644, Fred Vandervalk 631, Harvey Jestin 604. Women over 500, Alice Johnson 610, Sue Nightingale 585, Nancy Gordon (spare) 578, Joy Halliburton 558, Nellie Stokman 551, Ruth Polo 547, Erke Van Driel 541, Vivienne O'Brien 530, Verna Blair 520, Nini Coverdale 520, Ann Parkinson 519, Ivy Ritchie 518, Jean Smith 516, Marg McKersie 516, Kathy Holman 508, Diana Carney 505.

Plan O'Keefe trip

Rockwood Sunshine Club April 13 meeting opened by Mrs. Black welcoming about 40 members, then the singing of O Canada and The More We Get Together, followed by a singsong. The secretary's report was read, as well as the treasurer's report. Mr. Leachman then took charge of the entertainment, calling on Miss Hana who sang Beautiful Dreamer and Just A'wearyin' for You in her lovely soprano voice. Victor Smith played a medley of old time tunes on the accordion. Mrs. Milne was called for a recitation, A House Becomes a Home, followed by a short poem One of Each, written by Victor Smith. Mr. Leachman then gave more details of the bus trip to O'Keefe centre April 29. Bus is leaving Rockwood town hall at 12 noon, picking up Acton members at 12.15 at Knox Church, Acton. Tickets for the show will be given out on the bus. Games then got underway. High scores for euchre went to Mrs. Ethel Craig and Mr. McCutcheon. Mrs. Myles and Mr. Hayden took the crokinole high score. Please remember the Acton Chorallers, Sunday, April 23, Rockwood town hall at 7.30 p.m. Silver collection. Next meeting is April 27 at 2 p.m.