



Ron Rauwerda, 14, was chosen Iroquois cadet of the year at a ceremony at the Christian Reformed Thursday evening. Ron won the award for his efforts in badges, crafts and woodworking. Peter Schreiber presented him with the certificate.



Canvassers for the Mentally Retarded program Flowers of Hope were out in full force last week, to raise money for such worthwhile projects as the developmental centre, AIC workshop, Tinker Bell Nursery, self-sufficient apartments and Countryside residence. Left Marilyn MacEachern, thanks Pat Garton and son Michael for her donation. All money raised in Acton is used for services offered in North Halton. Anyone who was missed in the canvassing may leave a donation at the Bank of Montreal.

Citizen's Band concert with alumni

by Charles Wright
The Acton Citizens' Band announced this week two concerts will be performed this year featuring former band members who are now professional musicians.
The first of these "Distinguished Alumni" concerts will be held on May 31 at McKenzie Smith School at 8 p.m. The spring concert will feature Joe Petric, free bass accordianist. Joe is well known in Acton and played both French Horn and Tuba with the band. He was a band member when it took a first place at the CNE in 1973.
After graduating from High School, Petric attended Queen's University where he studied music. In his last year he was one of three Queen's students commissioned to perform with the Queen's Symphony Orchestra. He played the Surdin Concerto for free bass accordian and orchestra which had been commissioned originally for Expo in 1967. His performance received very favorable reviews from the Kingston papers.
Graduating with a B.A. from Queen's he then entered the University of Toronto where he graduated with an M.A. degree in music. Since then he has freelanced as a free bass accordianist with various dance bands, has appeared on the CBC's "Young Artist" series and has become a successful teacher.
Joe also spent some time in Germany studying under the great German accordianist Hugo Noth and while there, he became interested in concertina music. This was music composed by well known and famous composers for the popular little concertina-like concertina. He discovered and edited a number of these pieces for the free bass accordian and these will shortly be published.
In his appearance with the band, Petric will play Handel's Organ Concerto V which has been arranged for band from the orchestra score. He will play the original organ score on the free bass accordian. These interesting works by Handel are seldom heard since it is not often possible to find an organ in an orchestral concert hall.

Two other soloists will be featured at the spring concert. They are Anita and Ron McAllister—brother and sister—trumpet soloists from Campbellville. Some years ago, Anita won top awards for trumpet at the Kiwanis Festival in Toronto. She has now completed her second year at the University of Toronto where she is majoring in trumpet. Ron is just completing grade 13 at Milton High School.

The band's program, as is customary, will feature music ranging from classical to popular, but as is traditional with the spring concerts, will lean more towards the tastes of the serious music lover.
It will feature music from Chabrier's Espana, Sonata for Two Trumpets by Franceschini, the Moorside March from Holsts Moorside Suite and a brilliant Spanish March "Flores de Espana", traditional in the Bull Ring, and a medley of music by the Beatles from the movie "Let It Be". This concert will also feature more of the popular side of the Band's repertoire, including numbers from the Musical "Chorus Line" and an interesting

number featuring all of the sections of the band in solo, called "The Blues" by Zane Van Auken.

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Board confirms Moore treasurer

Halton Board of Education confirmed Barbara Moore as its treasurer since she has completed all the advertised requirements.
The board altered its motion, which appointed Mrs. Moore as the board's superintendent of business and finance, during Thursday's meeting.
The board also learned that Mrs. Moore successfully completed her supervisory officer's certificate.
When Mrs. Moore was appointed in February, she had not completed requirements for the certificate. She was given a year to finish.
The board's top job is that of director. A search is underway to hire a new director since Em Lavender will soon retire.

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