

# the HERALD Community

## Legion euchre night proves a success

By ROMA TIMPSON  
This Saturday Branch 120 is host for the Zone Euchre. This will be upstairs in our auditorium. Meanwhile, downstairs Bob Waites has a 'Ham Shoot' organized for 3 o'clock in the clubroom. This will be for your Easter dinner folks so come on down and take a chance on winning one of the many prizes. Ask Bob for more information.



### Legion Lines By Roma Timpson

Draw No. 8 for car club winners reads like this: 297 A. Miersma, 211 A. Miller, 141 Bob Lowin, 49 Ron Ritchie and 16 Bob Ezard. Draws are made on Thurs. evenings, so come on down and see first hand if you have won.

We were present (Comrades Badham, L. Wright, Pensey, Bell, Wailes and Timpson) at the Spring? (more like winter) District "B" Convention in Niagara Falls this past weekend and found it most interesting. There were election of new District Officers and many of you will recognize these names. Derek Pite and Joe Koboluk nominated for District Commander with Derek Pite declining. Thus Joe Koboluk is our new Dist. Commander by acclamation. For Deputy District Commander (2), there were 5 nominated. Gord Maxwell, John Reid, Charlie Camilleri, Bernie Greenfield and Patty O'Dwyer. On the first ballot Comrade O'Dwyer was dropped off, 2nd ballot Comrade Camilleri was dropped off, 3rd ballot Comrade Reid was

dropped off and on the forth ballot with 247 ballots cast it was announced that Gord Maxwell is our first Deputy District Commander. For the second Deputy District Commander Comrades Reid, Camilleri, Greenfield and O'Dwyer ran and O'Dwyer and Camilleri names were dropped off the list and in the 2nd ballot with 254 ballots cast it was Bernie Greenfield name that stood as our 2nd D.D.C. we were all pleased as Bernie is in our Zone and from the Cooksville (Mississauga) Branch District Chairman Bill Hodson was returned by acclamation. (He does a super job running these conventions, keeping everything in order, everything runs smoothly he's a 'no nonsense man' but gives everyone his or her chance to be heard. As his vice chairman he will have Don Drinkwater beside him assisting. This meeting began at 9:30 and finished at 2 pm with the installation of new officers. Next Fall convention will be in Simcoe at Branch 79, October 20th and 21st.

A very interesting Legion film was shown on TV last

January. Must not have been too well publicized as so many missed it. We understand it will be shown in July and we don't have a date as yet but we'll keep you posted as I'm sure you will want to see it.

If you like parades and all the pomp that goes with it there will be one with an international flavour in May in Niagara Falls at Branch 51 when that Branch will be hosting the 42nd Annual Pilgrimage by the Elite 40 and 8 Section of the America Legion. Veterans from many States come to Canada to pay their respects to Canada's War Dead. The Cenotaph will be the meeting place of all units and all Legion members are asked to join in the service and a social evening in the evening for distinguished guests E.C. Coley, Dominion President and E.R. Collins, Prov. President. Circle your calendar take a trip up there. It sounds like a great time could be had. The Cenotaph is on Clifton Hill, Victoria Park.

Jimmy Tyndall who is 3rd provincial vice president will be running for 2nd vice president in Sudbury and Derek Pite who was district commander until this convention this weekend will be running for 3rd vice president of provincial command. Sudbury is the spot for the Provincial Convention May 13th to 17th.

Lots more I could tell you about but I'll save it for another column.

Hope all our Comrades that are not feeling too well will improve in health and spirits and that all hospitalized members will soon be home.

Hats off to those gals of our auxiliary colour party who braved the bitter cold during the parade. Thanks so much to Marg Clarke, Aux. Sgt. at Arms and colour bearers Jean Reid, Jessie Johnson and Nellie Bell. You're terrific. Thanks to the men of the branch who carried colours, Greg Ball, Bill Collier and Art Hall with Branch Sgt. at Arms Ernie Peasey in charge. Our Pipe Band were also in the Parade George Greig, Don Greig, Bob Denham, Ray Clarke, Drum Major, Charlie Thompson, Gord Grozier, Dave Fraser, John MacLean, Donny Burns, Doug Weir, Gord Johnston, Tony De Hueck, Peter Collins, Alex McArthur and Ian Cooper. As always you men looked and sounded terrific on parade and thanks to all of you for being out in such poor weather.

### Cheltenham WI meets

By Mrs. George Caldwell  
Herald correspondent  
On March thirteenth ladies from the Cheltenham Womens Institute and some husbands visited the new Town of Caledon Municipal building in Caledon East.

Mr. Bill Hunter welcomed everyone and stated we were the first group to ask for a tour of the building. Coffee and cookies were served. While showing the different offices Mr. Hunter and ladies from Office departments gave a great deal of information on accomplishments and plans for the future of the Town of Caledon and answered questions.

The building is fully paid for. There is a new computer system for tax bills. Three senior citizens apartment buildings have been built in Caledon, Caledon East and Bolton.

There are six fire stations with a chief for each station and twenty volunteer firemen for each station.

Regional police look after Ward 2 and Provincial Police the remainder of the Town of Caledon.

Local area taxes have not changed in three years but education taxes have increased.

An added attraction was an exhibit of baseline glass in the foyer.

We were sorry we did not see the library which part of the building. Mrs. Jean Macdonald thanked Mr. Hunter and staff who made our visit so interesting.

A short business meeting was held.



### GARDENING TIPS

George Pagowski from the Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton discussed care of indoor plants with Barbara Herner and Carole Anne Barber at a clinic on house plants at the Georgetown Library Tuesday

evening. Too much attention brings on the demise of more plants than any other single cause, he said.

(Herald photo by Maggie Hannah)

## Marathon euchre at Memorial Hall

By MRS. A.W. BENTON  
Herald correspondent

The first in a bi-weekly series of marathon euchres was held in Limehouse Memorial hall on Wednesday evening. Winner of lone hands for men was Mr. Charles Thomp-

son and for high score Martin Swinkles.

Glad Inglis won the lone hands for women and skinned past Florida Alcott for high score. Lunch was served afterwards. Mrs. A.J. Benton convened the event for the Women's Institute.

## Beautiful sermon highlights Lent service

By WINIFRED SMITH  
Herald correspondent

A beautiful and inspiring sermon was given by Mr. Stiles on Sunday morning. It being the fifth Sunday in Lent, the sermon was based on "Love". Genuine Love was God Given and showed in one's life in all their actions and deeds. Two of the four young people in the confirma-

tion class took part in the service and stated why they choose to take the Christian way of life. Those two were Chris Quackenbush and Rene Schwartz. The other two in the class are Diane Hancock and Paul Veltar. The Junior Choir added much to the service, also, with their anthem. Next Sunday is palm Sunday and the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed.

The Community was shocked and saddened this past weekend to learn of the sudden death of an area resident in the person of Mrs. Elsie Thompson. Our sympathy goes out to her family and grandchildren, also bereaved brothers and sisters.

We were sorry to hear of the serious illness of a well known former resident Mr. Fred Spear. His many friends and family hope he responds to the treatments he is now taking and that encouraging news will be heard of him soon.

## IODE bridge

The closing bridge for the I.O.D.E. Marathon Bridge was held at St. George's hall on Thursday March 30.

Miss Ruth Evans and Mrs. Doris Barber convened the bridge and the Regent Joan Meers welcomed the guests and presented the prizes to the winners of the season's play.

Couples section - 1st Mr. and Mrs. A. Young, 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Duff, 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. E. Forgrave.

Ladies' Afternoon Section - 1st Mrs. Helen Atkinson, Mrs. Joanne Ukos, 2nd Mrs. Ruth Forgrave, Mrs. Clara Clarke, 3rd Mrs. Helen Hyde, Mrs.

Marilyn Humberstone. Ladies' Evening Group - 1st Mrs. Betty Hobbs, Mrs. Agnes Park, 2nd Mrs. Helen Hyde, Mrs. Norma Elliott, 3rd Mrs. Edith Patterson, Mrs. Thora Burge.

The winners for the evening play were 1st Mr. Walter Biehn, Mrs. Kay Campbell, 2nd Mr. and Mrs. A. Young.

The members of the Countess of Strathmore chapter provided a very delicious lunch which was served by Mrs. June Dean and her committee of Mrs. Maxine Linton, Mrs. Irene Carr, Mrs. Edna Armstrong, Mrs. June Ross and Mrs. Peggy Hibbert.

A local resident, Bonnie (Shortill) Murr, came through an unusual and painful operation Tuesday of last week in St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph. She was afflicted with the top teeth overlapping the bottom teeth and was handicapped by not being able to chew solid food properly. The operation consisted of breaking the jaw bones and adjusting them so they will meet. We hope it won't be too long before we hear the operation was a complete success.

Kevin Swann was two of his friends from St. Catharines spent Sunday with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

## Silverwood WI holds meeting

By MRS. L. GIFFEN  
The March meeting of Silverwood W.I. was held on March 8 at 12:30. After singing the Institute Grace thirteen members and five visitors sat down to a delicious Pot Luck luncheon enjoyed by all.

Mrs. C. Wilson our vice pres. opened the meeting with O Canada. The minutes of the February meeting were read and approved as was the treasurer's report.

The roll call was answered by Do You think family life as we have known it is finished?

Two ladies offered to attend the Children's Aid meeting to be held in Milton.

An invitation to attend a meeting at Limehouse Institute on hydroponics and quilting was accepted.

Our March birthday party is to be held at Stewarttown Hall on March 31. And the Halton Centennial Manor April party to be Apr. 18.

Two ladies were chosen for the Nominating Committee for our annual meeting.

Mrs. George Burt gave an interesting talk on menus and food prices.

Mrs. Beeny gave the courtesy and the meeting closed.



### EASTER HAM WINNER

Bob Almand (right) of Almand Texaco in Moore Park helps Herald advertising manager Larry Martin make the draw in this week's Easter ham contest. L. Rafferty of 67 Jocelyn Cresc. is this week's winner.

(Herald photo)

## On the Homefront Sadistic Spring

By SUSAN DE FACENDIS  
Herald columnist

Have you noticed that as the money market becomes tighter for the average citizen, newspaper articles featuring mind-boggling sums of money have suddenly proliferated like crabgrass in June?

Much as the movie industry provided escapism during the depression and war years with their light, frothy musicals, the newspapers appear today to be fulfilling the same function.

Thus, as we wait out Mother Nature's sadistic spring rite of, now you see it - now you don't, and toss a penny fished from one of the kids piggy banks to determine whether we eat for a week or buy a child a pair of running shoes, we can endure yet another chilly evening reading about the tacky carryings-on of the affluent.

### DISCARD WIFE

In this section, ladies and gentlemen, we have Jack Kent Cook discarding, for the mere sum of \$50 million, a wife who aided him up the corporate ladder by keeping him free from ring-around-the-collar for 42 years.

Turn yet another page and we can be titillated with the dirty linen being aired by Lee and Michelle Marvin (not legally related despite the last name), all over a paltry \$3 million dollars or so - and she was only his 'roomie'! With the length of time that court case is taking however, the only ones about to profit from such a dazzling array of zeroes are the lawyers.

Then we have our home grown variety, guaranteed to fill the hearts of the T.V. programmers with delight at its all-Canadian content. Yes, the bi-monthly blatherings of Maggie Trudeau.

Dennis Braithwaite of the Star, in a rare moment of chivalry, believes Margaret is being exploited by the press and asks: Where is the women's liberation movement now? Personally, I do not believe they have any mandate to protect a woman who is determined to exploit herself again and again, like a broken record, while openly admitting it is for financial gain.

### HURT HUSBAND

Richard Gwyn, of the same paper, states Maggie T. is determined to hurt her husband. My cynical response is that the exquisite timing of her book publication and television interviews are almost guaranteed to win him another election. Public sympathy for a man who intelligently stays quiet in the face of a vitriolic public attack by his wife over marital issues that should, in all decency, be kept private, can provide a quite unexpected backlash.

And so the financial wars and woes of cohabitation amongst the elite wage across the pages of the newspapers for our delectation. 'Til death do us part, or the amount in the joint chequing account is large enough - whichever comes first.

On well, spring will have to blossom forth soon and we can turn our minds from the ridiculous to the really important things of life - mosquitoes, tent caterpillars, tennis elbow and sunstroke.

## MEET THE PRESIDENT



### GLORIA COATS

President of the Acton Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, Gloria Coats, has been a member of the society for 15 years. She served as service to patients chairman for nine years and also spent a couple of years on the service to patients committee for the district. She was vice-president of the Acton branch for two years and this is her second term as president.

The Acton branch has about 50 members belonging to the various committees such as education and service, the activity groups and the drivers who help provide transportation to patients commuting to Princess Margaret hospital for treatment. There is not cost to volunteers wishing to join the society and meetings are held once a month. The 14-member executive meets monthly to discuss all facets of the society's work. Mrs. Coats explains, and all volunteers are invited to attend these meetings. The various committees usually meet every other month. Mrs. Coats says area residents have always responded well to any appeals the society makes but volunteers are always appreciated.

Mrs. Coats, her husband Bill, and their four children have lived on Young Street in Acton for 19 years. Mrs. Coats does some part time nursing at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital. She is also an elder at Trinity United Church and a member of the church board. She plays bridge and does a little knitting and needlepoint when she has the time. She is also learning to play the clarinet with the Acton Citizens Band. She is politically active and will again be working behind the scenes to help her favorite party during the federal election campaign.

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