Ashgrove news

Marilyn McNabb Guernsey Queen

By Mrs. JOHN BELLBODDY Herald correspondent

The annual meeting of the Women's Institute was held April 15 in Hillcrest Church with Mrs. Francis Thompson as hostess.

Tempting desserts were enjoyed, then Pres. Mrs. R. Alexander opened the meeting in the usual way.

Roll call was answered with "Something you

Information, 632-3232.

15 years.

Pro-Life annual

About the Hills-

Halton Pro-Life's annual meeting takes place next

Georgetown District High School students will be

Forestry crews and field staff of the Credit Valley

Conservation Authority launched a tree planting campaign

last week which will see some 120,000 seedlings on private

properties in Halton Hills, Mississauga, Caledon, Orange-

ville and Erin. Planters have begun with the replanting of

3,000 uprooted cuttings of willows, poplars and forsythia at

an abandoned gravel pit on Authority land north of Highway

24 in Caledon. Private landowners can purchase the trees

from the ministry of natural resources, paying Authority

Results of the Caledon Bridge Club on April 16 were

N-S 1. Lois and Clayton Barbour, 2. Mary Lovatt and Marie

Sharpe, 3. Stan Everingham and Gord Burbidge. E-W 1.

Betty and Adriaan Van Oss, 2. George Marr and Bob

Cureton, 3. Grace and Jack Wilkinson. Results of April 17

were 1. Naureen and Des Devereaux, 2. Mary Morrow and

Mary Bryan, 3. Tanya Blatnick and Stan Everingham.

among the 225 area visitors to the University of Waterloo's

day-long symposium on computers Friday. The programme

includes lectures and actual use of one of the university's

multi-million dollar computers, as well as learning the

FORTRAN-like language known as TUTOR. The university

has been staging these "computer science days" for the past

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall, 2400

Industrial Ave., Burlington, Sister St. Michael Guinan will

discuss the role of the elderly in the family in the 1980s.

Computer know-how

Greener pastures

staff a nominal fee for planting services.

Caledon bridge

accomplished during the year," and the payment of fees. It was moved that we reimburse the 4-H leaders, Mrs. G. Treviranus and Mrs. G. Bird, for their work with the girls. Four delegates appointed to attend District Annual in Hillcrest May 15 included the President, 1st Vice, Secretary and the District Director.

Mrs. John Ruddell read last

year's annual meeting and gave the financial statement. Reports from the standing

committees all showed a very successful and gratifying year. The President vacated the chair and asked the district President, Mrs. John McNabb, to install the new officers for 1980-81. Past President, Mrs. R. Alexander, President Mrs. G. Treviranus, 1st Vice, Mrs. J. Bird, 2nd Vice, Mrs. Bruce McClure, Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. J. Ruddell, Assistant, Mrs. G. Wingfield, district director, Mrs. R. Alexander, alternate, Mrs. John McNabb, Public Relations officer, Mrs. Fred

Nurse, branch directors, Mrs. R. Cunningham, Mrs. F.W. Wilson, Mrs. Milton Bird. Pianist, Mrs. J. Carney, assistant, Mrs. F. Wickson, auditors, Mrs. Geo. Wilson, Mrs. J. Wicks, Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Mrs. F. Thompson, Mrs. H. Nurse, Citizenship and World affairs, Mrs. Clayton Wilson, Mrs. E. Wilkinson, Education and Cultural affairs, Mrs. N. Haist, Mrs. G. Bird. Family and Consumer affairs, Mrs. J. McPhail, Mrs. J. Stark, Resolutions, Mrs. J. Carney, Mrs. Ward Brownridge, Safety, Mrs. W. Allison, 4-H, Mrs. G. Wingfield, Courtesy

Curators, Mrs. J. Bird, Mrs. H. Bird. Mrs. Alexander took the chair again and thanked the executive, the secretary treasurer and all the committees for their support and wished her successor the very best.

committee, Mrs. V. Picket,

Mrs. F. M. Wilson, Mrs. F.

Wickson, Flower committee,

Mrs. Vi Ainsworth, Mrs. C.

Hunter, Mrs. J.H. Hunter,

The new President then took charge and presented Mrs. Alexander with a small gift in appreciation of her past two years' work in office." All sang Oh Canada and

meeting closed.

Congratulations to Marilyn McNabb who was chosen Ontario Guernsey Queen for 1980 and was awarded the M.G. Schwartz Memorial bursary offered to a first year student in Agriculture with a Guernsey background, she also received other gifts as

well as a dozen red roses. We

are delighted for you, Marilyn.

Limehouse news

Former area resident married in Islington

By MR. AND MRS. A.W. BENTON

Herald Correspondents Shirley Wright, who received her education here and was a popular part of our community, was married April 12 to John Morrison in

Islington United Church. The reception followed at the Markland Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crichton were guests at the wedding.

Jack Noble has been idle the past weeks while his hand healed after having a cyst removed.

A fox has been seen in the village several times. It alerts us to the danger of wild animals carrying rabies.

Another in the series of W.I. euchres was held in Limehouse Memorial Hall last Thursday

Lone hands prizes were won by Floria Alcott and Isobel Thompson (tied) for ladies and Ronald Latimer and Campbell Sinclair (tied) for men. Muriel Miller and Phil Landry were highest scorers. The last in this

series of euchres is April 24. The Group Committee for Beavers, Cubs and Scouts and the Local Association for Brownles and Guides held a successful Craft and Bake Sale at the Memorial Hall April 12.

Baseball Registration for the Limehouse Minor Sports was also held at the hall April 12.

mittee will be held.

The Cube and Scouts have been out collecting pledges for their annual Trees for Canada campaign. This year, we will be planting trees near Caledon: It is hoped the Cubs parents will help with the tree planting and that the Beaver and Scout parents will help with the paper drive the same day, April 26.

The Scouts attended the

a success

By BARB HADDON The bake and craft sale held April 12 at Limehouse Memorial Hall proved to be very successful in spite of the weather. Many parents and members of the L.A. and Group Committee contributed their time and effort to make this possible, and it was much appreciated by those involved

The next fund raising event is the glass and bottle drive April 26. People receiving flyers in the Limehouse area may leave their glass items at the end of the driveway and they will be picked up between 9

The Mother and Daughter Banquet has been changed to May 13, and the next L.A. the home of Barb Case.

newspaper photographs depleting curvaceous young things catching the early spring sunshine on park benches - to those of massive floods caused by heavy rains from a lowering, gloomy April sky. Come on, spring, make up your mind! It is not that I am looking for additional chores, but do we wash our windows yet or not? Can we clean off washing lines so our sheets can finally flap in the breeze for another season? Can I safely purchase my vegetable seeds with a better-than-

groundhog knows for sure.

Winter, begone! I am tired of bulky coats that are overdue for a trip to the dry-cleaners; I cannot wait to throw out the children's holey, reeking boots and fold away a closetful of mitts, scarves and hats. I quite simply am tired of vacuuming up bagfulls of salt crystals and gravel from the entrance hall.

average hope of eventually getting them into the ground?

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ON THE HOMEFRONT—

Come on

warmth,

sunshine,

flowers!

By SUSAN DE FACENDIS Herald columnist

ease our winter-tired bones, then our spirits get dashed as a

cold spell settles over us once again. The birds awaken us to

a cheerful, chirping aria one morning, then fall into a

noticeable silence the next. We wildly veer between

Is it - or isn't it? Presumably only the Canadian

First, an elusive touch of warmth appears in the air to

NO SNOWFLAKES

Alright, so I am impatient! I long to see the roses sprout, not watch another snowflake listlessly drift to earth. I want to throw out breadcrumbs for the ordinary birds and watch the massive sunflowers lining the garden fence, act as a magnet for the raucous Blue Jays. I am even willing to accept crabgrass and creeping charlle at this point, just so that I may anticipate a lazy hour on the patio after work.

Can any song be sweeter than that of a hummingbird's wings beating the air in July or the smell of new-mown grass hovering over a Saturday afternoon? Can anything beat the tantalizing sizzle of steak or lamb on a Sunday barbeque and the splash of water from a neighbouring pool; the satisfying 'thunk' when a tennis ball is met by a well-balanced racquet; the flapping of wind-filled sails from the small boats dotting the blue water of a lake?

No Shakespearean hero ever wooed a heroine, as I court the coming of summer. I was obviously genetically programmed to live on the French-Italian Riviera or, failing that, Texas, Nevada or California.

BLUESKIES In fact, while I am loathe to divulge my harmless little fantasies, only today, bleak, grey and coldly windy, I took a telephone call in the office from San Diego. The entire time this totally strange man talked business, I could only envision brilliant blue skies dotted with plaintively crying seagulls, and tiny waves lapping the shores, caressing tiny, scuttling crabs. A sensuous, pervading aroma of seaweed, clams and oysters surrounded my prosaic desk and I had to make a total, agonizing effort not to interrupt the conversation with a breathless: "Blow in my ear - and I'll be on the next flight down!"

Come on warmth, sunshine, flowers, yellow beans and zucchini - before I die from longing, let's go for it!



Jessie Williamson celebrated her 90th birthday Saturday in fine style. Mrs. Williamson received congratulations from Liberal MPP Julian Reed as well as Mayor Pete Pomeroy. Mrs. Williamson originally hails from Green Oaks on the River Clyde in Scotland. She has been a Georgetown resident for 12 years but had travelled in Canada many times before that. Happy birthday Mrs. Williamson.

(Herald photo)

weekends to clean up some

property in Erin which will

earn them some money

towards their trip to the

Canadian Jamboree in Alberta

in 1981. This summer they will

also be having their annual

Alan Scott has earned his

canoe trip.

By MRS. F. HANNAH Limehouse Group Committee held their April meeting at the home of Anne and Ralph Hollis on the Fifth Line. There were only seven people present but quite a bit was accomplished.

Final plans were made for the bake and craft sale which was held the following Saturday and which was termed successful especially with the baking. A report was made on the quilt which the Beaver mothers made and tickets have been distributed to all Scouting parents in Limehouse. A report was made on the Father and Son banquet to be held May 12, at which time the Annual meeting of the Group Com-

The Beavers had fun recently when they held a movie night.

Challenge Night for Scouts held at St. John's Church in Georgetown and had a great time. They are planning another swim night and April 12 and 19 a first aid course for the boys in the Scout Hut. They are also planning probably two

Bake sale

in scouting and guiding. and II a.m.

meeting will be held April 28 at



LION RON HONORED

The District Lions Clubs gathered Thursday evening in Georgetown to pay tribute to their District Governor, Ron Lacey, who just happens to be a member of the Georgetown Lions Club. With much good-natured ribbing, past district governor Ron Brown presented Mr. Lacey with a plaque commemorating his year as district governor and thanking him for his efforts on behalf of the Lions Clubs in the district.

(Heraid photo)



FRIENDS OF THE LEGION

Georgetown's Royal Canadian Legion branch 126 held its annual spring sale Saturday, and although the summer-like weather outside may have distracted some would-be patrons, many were attracted by the fine assortment of crafts and other articles, including these stuffed animals getting a hug from Carol Carney.

(Herald photo)



BRINGING UP BUNNIES

eye-dropper.

A classroom of children at Howard Wrigglesworth School recently became surrogate mothers to a group of baby bunny rabbits. The class mascot had a litter of five bunnies Thursday, but the mother rejected them because she was not able to build thim a proper nest. The bunnies have been getting feedings every two hours of kitten starter recommended by the Georgetown Animal Clinic. Kerry Sutherland is shown here giving the largest bunny its feeding with the aid of an

(Herald photo by Lori Taylor)