

Alma King

The late Alma King of 93 Poyntz Street, Penetanguishene, died in Penetanguishene General Hospital on February 2, 1984, following a lengthy illness. She was 77 years

of age.

Mrs. King was a lifelong resident of Penetanguishene and a member of St. Ann's Parish.

She was predeceased by her parents, Antoine

Quesnelle and Angeline Dorion.

A funeral service was held in St. Ann's Memorial Church, Penetanguishene, on Feb. 4. Officiating clergy was Rev. R.

Jacobsen. Pallbearers were her grandsons Tommy King, Mike King, Rick King, and Martin King, Danny Switzer, and Terry King.

Alma King is survived

by her husband Tom King of Penetanguishene, by her sons Ernest of Wingham, Harvey, Cleo and Martin of Penetanguishene, Ronald of Richard's

Beach, and by her daughters Betty (Mrs. Bob Switzer), and Doreen (Mrs. Ron Jeannotte), both of Midland, and Irene (Mrs. Dave Desroches) of Caswell's Beach, also her sister Mrs. Emma

Smith of Sarnia, and 29 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her son Remi King.

Interment will take place in the spring in St. Ann's Cemetery, Penetanguishene.

Herman Marion

The late Herman Marion of Tiny Township's Concession 18 (Lafontaine), died in Penetanguishene General Hospital on Feb. 6, 1984, following a lengthy illness. He was 73 years of age.

Mr. Marion lived all of his life on Concession 18, where he farmed the Marion family farm, the farm before him of his father.

He was a member of Ste-Croix Church of

Lafontaine.

Rev. P. McCarroll, Rev. V. Laurin, and Msgr. A. Belanger officiated at the funeral mass held in Ste-Croix Church on Feb. 9. Spring interment in Ste-Croix Cemetery.

Surviving him are his wife Irene Marion of Lafontaine, his son Leo Marion and his wife Eva of Chatham, Ont., also his sisters Marie Anne (Mrs. Edgar Maurice) of Penetanguishene, Eveline (Mrs. Austin

Desroches), Angeline (Mrs. Leo Maurice) and Helene (Mrs. Constant Moreau), all of Lafontaine, and Soeur Julieanne Marion of Ottawa.

Herman Marion was predeceased by his

parents Oscar Marion and Emma Robitaille, his brothers Albert, Ernest, Elise and Antonio, his sister Elianne (Mrs. Marcel Pilon) and two grandchildren.

His pallbearers were

his nephews Remi Maurice, Romeo Pilon, Marcel Moreau, Joseph Maurice, Lucien Marion, and Celestin Marion. His nephews Doriste Desroches and Omer Marion were honorary pallbearers.

Yet another success story

Management of white-tailed deer in Simcoe and Dufferin Counties is an important priority of the Ministry of Natural Resources. The establishment of controlled deer hunts across most of agricultural Southern Ontario has provided many popular recreational experie-

nces for Ontario residents.

Management of the Huronia deer herd is achieved through measures such as; enforcement of game laws, control of selected predators, habitat manipulation and preservation, supplemental feeding programs during

critical winters and controlled harvest. This management assures that the deer herd remains in a healthy state so that viewers and hunters alike can enjoy this resource for generations to come.

The 1983 season was one of the best in recent memory as a result of the management being

undertaken and the relatively easy winter of 1982-1983. Some interesting information was compiled as a result of the 4-day controlled hunt in Huronia District:

- About 2,500 hunters participated in the 1983 hunt

- Hunters reported sighting 7,500 deer which is an increase of 40 percent over 1982

- The estimated harvest was 615 deer, an increase of 39 percent over 1982

- The success rate for all participating hunters increased to almost 25 percent, from 17 percent in 1982

- The number of fawns that survived for every adult doe indicated excellent reproduction

- In excess of 50,000 hours of outdoor recreation was enjoyed by the participants in this 4-day season.

Most of this in-

formation was obtained from the mandatory report which all hunters had to complete and return to the Ministry. Many hunters were also interested enough in their sport to bring their deer into a check station where important biological data was recorded.

The Ministry of Natural Resources would like to thank all those who brought in deer and returned their

1983 Huronia deer season

mandatory reports promptly. This information plays an integral part in developing future seasons.

Conservation Officers and other enforcement personnel conducted patrols throughout Huronia District during the deer hunt. While the overwhelming majority of the sportsmen obey the game laws and have the courtesy to conduct themselves appropri-

ately while on crown land or private property, some do not.

A total of 32 charges were laid for various offences. Substantial fines and/or loss of hunting privileges may result from these offences.

The success of future seasons depends on the continued co-operation of recreational users, landowners, and government agencies alike.

A primer for flu victims

Nothing makes a winter week gloomier than having everyone home with flus and colds and general mumbling miseries.

The family nurse, who's probably down with it herself, begins to perceive life as an unending succession of trays, loads of laundry, and complaints.

Well, says Anne Graham of St. John Ambulance, there are some things you can do to help, beginning with

keeping the worry to a minimum. Chances are you don't need a doctor, but if you think you do, call one.

You should probably check in with the doctor if your flu victim is very young, or aging or has some chronic problem that could make a flu serious.

Mrs. Graham says you should also call the doctor if your patient has a temperature of 38.5 or higher for longer than 48 hours, or if a

high temperature is combined with vomiting or diarrhoea.

"Use a strip thermometer to take temperatures if you have trouble reading a standard thermometer. You don't have to sterilize them."

Mrs. Graham is an Area Nursing Officer with the St. John Ambulance Brigade, and instructor in their home health care course.

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Carey Nieuwhof

- Carey Nieuwhof is a 19-year-old MSS student who has been working at CKMP part-time for two and a half years.

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