



Dry run

CFRH Announcer Jean-Marc Marchand has a dry run Sunday afternoon, as he prepares to go on air as soon as the last technical difficulty - a three-mile distance to the transmission tower on Lafontaine hill is overcome. Sunday afternoon, Marchand also showed guests how a radio board works.

South end of riding a priority

The south end of the new Muskoka-Georgian Bay riding doesn't have to be left out in the cold.

That is what Bruce Stanton, candidate for the Progressive Conservative nomination in the new riding, is trying to convey to the people of this area.

Despite the fact that all four candidates in the leadership nomination for the riding that has four major communities, live in Muskoka, Stanton says he doesn't see why any community should be under-represented by a Conservative MPP.

Roughly 15,000 voters live in the Midland end of the new riding, and 28,000 in the Muskoka portion which takes in Huntsville, Bracebridge and Gravenhurst.

Stanton, a former president of the Simcoe East Progressive Conservative Association, said he appreciates that voters at this end of the new riding are unhappy at being lumped

with Muskoka.

But 'no one needs to be left out.'

In his campaign package Stanton, 29, lists as one of his strengths his knowledge of tourism gained through managing his family's resort.

Although the Liberals and the New Democrats have spent the bulk of their time fulfilling the promises of the 1985 election, education and the environment are two important issues which have not been handled by the government, he said.

The Liberals' popularity stems from the public perception of the party as being up-to-date. Premier David Peterson "certainly is a new face."

The Conservatives are facing the fact that the year is 1987, Stanton said. A core group of party members believe that benefit programs, although not perfect, have to stay in place.

He described the party as

changing because of 1 issue, Stanton said. He claimed that his party is best placed to represent all bases of the population, whether defined by geography, age, employment, or other criterion.



Bruce Stanton

Courses for the whole family at Ste. Marie

Starting March 23 for four evenings, the whole family can be involved in a variety of courses offered by the Friends of Sainte-Marie.

Cathy Malcolm is our instructor for the Mother-

Child knitting course. She will help both learn how to read a pattern and all the basic stitches required to knit. You'll go home from the final session with Cathy, with a finished pair of mittens for both parent

and/or child and the child's Cabbage Patch Kid. All wool and needles will be supplied. Cost for this course "Mother and Child Knitting" is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members.

Learning how to play the recorder is another course that family members can participate in together. Glen Campbell will teach you how to read simple music and to play the recorder. A recorder will be given to each participant. Cost of this course is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members.

Our quill pen making course should be an en-

joyable time for all. The first night we will learn a little about the history of quill pens and make a quill pen. The second night we will learn how to make paper. The third night we will learn some basic calligraphy techniques.

The last night we will use the pen we made, the paper we made and the calligraphy techniques to write a favourite poem, saying or recipe suitable for framing or gift giving - perhaps a nice gift for Mother's Day. Cost for this course is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. All materials are supplied.

If you are interested in

any of these courses call Sainte-Marie now between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (526-7838).

The number of participants in each course is limited. Last day to register is March 17.

Courses run at Bayview School, 845 Ottawa Street, Midland, Ontario. Monday evenings from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Reminder

Penetanguishene Police Chief Bob Cummings reminds youngsters to lock up their bicycles now that spring is on its way.

Nature games for all at local Wye Marsh

New nature games and crafts will make spring break exciting at the Wye Marsh Wildlife Centre.

This year, the Wye Marsh staff has designed brand new programs for children to enjoy over the holidays. The Predator-Prey game will be fun for everyone, says Catherine Barrett, staff naturalist. Each child will play a role - from the biggest carnivore to the smallest decomposers in the food chain.

"This game will explain quite clearly how the food chain works, and it's a fun way to learn", says Barrett. "We've adapted it to illustrate the life cycle in nature. It's an active, outdoor game".

Naturalist Tim Tully has been working on "Battle of the Beaks", an activity which will help children identify birds.

"Beaks are shaped differently for different uses: crushing, straining, probing, tearing and so on", Tully explains. Familiar household utensils such as pliers and gravy basters will help to illustrate how a bird's beak is adapted to its food supply.

Transforming a child into a beaver or a toad will also be part of the Wye Marsh magic, says senior naturalist Bridget Laurin. Dressed up in pelts, claws, nose valves, webbed feet and other beaver and toad accessories, kids can imagine what life is like for a wetland creature.

Making a living porcupine potato planter, building a bird house and playing Animal Bingo are a few of the other activities planned for March Break at Wye Marsh. Dates are

Monday, March 16 for Seniors (age 9 and up), March 17 for Juniors (6-8) and Thursday, March 19 for a Junior/Senior mix. Fees are: members \$3 and non-members \$5. Register now by calling the Centre (526-7809).

CHAY-FM News Appointments



Arnis Peterson



George Montgomery



Kathy McLachlan



John Crawley

CHAY FM News Director Jim Henderson is pleased to announce the following appointments.

Arnis Peterson to Senior News Editor. Mr. Peterson returns to the CHAY news staff in this new position, following an extensive broadcast career in Huronia, Toronto, Bermuda, and Northern Ontario. He most recently acted as Broadcast Editor for the Financial Post Radio, and now co-ordinates CHAY's comprehensive coverage of business and financial news. In addition, Mr. Peterson anchors the major newscasts in CHAY's new information programs *Morning Magazine* and *Noon in Huronia*.

George Montgomery promoted to Senior Correspondent. Mr. Montgomery is well known throughout the area, having had an extensive career in both television and radio in Huronia, Toronto, and Hamilton. In this newly created position, Mr. Montgomery travels Huronia reporting on major news events, and co-ordinates the activity of CHAY's network of correspondents.

Kathy McLachlan appointed Producer of *Morning Magazine*. In addition to her duties as Modern Living Editor, Ms. McLachlan now produces the new hour long program *Morning Magazine* heard weekdays at 6 am. *Morning Magazine* features overnight developments of major news stories, weather information and sports updates, as well as background reports and light-hearted commentary on issues impacting the lives of Huronians. *Morning Magazine* replaces the early edition of *Huronian Magazine* now heard weekends at 6 am.

John Crawley appointed Producer of *Noon in Huronia*. In addition to his duties as Sports Editor, Mr. Crawley now produces the new hour long program *Noon in Huronia* which replaces the noon edition of *Huronian Magazine*. *Noon in Huronia* continues the coverage of the major news stories of the day as they unfold, and features reports on social and political issues, agricultural news, and sports and leisure information. Mr. Crawley also announces the *News at Six* heard weekday evenings, featuring major news and weather, as well as "back page" stories of local importance.

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