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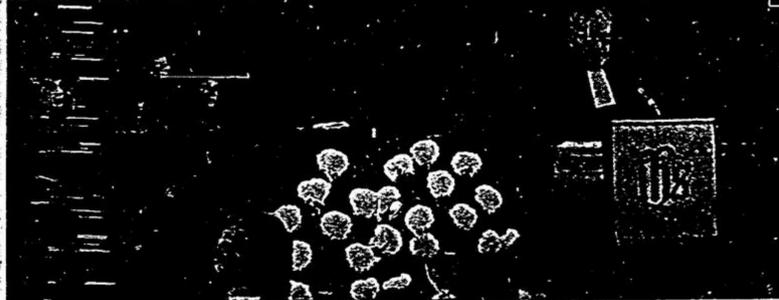
Instilling the ideals of respect for people and human rights is the underlying purpose behind Brotherhood Week, which runs Feb. 20 to 27. Sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, the week is also intended to dramatize the practical things which people can do to promote an understanding and realization of these ideals.

Brotherhood Week was initiated in 1934 when a Catholic priest in Denver, Colorado, remarked to his bishop what a great thing it would be if, just for one day, everyone would live up to the ideal of the Brotherhood of Man. His suggestion was passed to the National Conference of Christians and Jews where the idea was quickly adopted. The Conference organized a

"Brotherhood Day" in about 300 communities in the United States. An instantaneous success with more and more communities joining every year, the Day gave way to Brotherhood Week in 1946.

The first observance in Canada was held in Guelph, Ontario, with the founding of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. The following year dozens of communities in Ontario followed the example set by Guelph. Brotherhood Week 1977 represents the 31st annual event.

Brotherhood Week is one of many Council programs which include an annual exchange or visits by thousands of Quebecois and English-speaking students, labor-management workshops, and interfaith dialogue.



Rev. J.L. Carter conducted a memorial service, last Sunday for Lord Baden-Powell, born Feb. 22, 1857, who, in 1908, founded the Boy Scout movement.

Feud erupts at police meeting

NEWMARKET — A verbal argument between York Regional Police Chief Bruce Crawford and Regional Police Commissioner Ray Twinnay of Newmarket, which has been conducted through the press and on the air for the past two weeks, erupted at last Wednesday's Police Commission meeting, and for a time looked as if it might turn into a brawl.

underway in York Region, or resign as police commissioner, "to be replaced by a more responsible person."

Mr. Twinnay who has served on the regional police commission since 1971 when York County Police Forces were amalgamated to form a Regional Force with Chief Crawford in charge, left no doubt in anybody's mind that he does not intend to do either.

When Police Chief Bruce Crawford publicly called Commissioner Twinnay a liar over the boardroom table, the meeting which had been disintegrating from the start, came to a halt at the call of Board Chairman Judge William Lyon.

Chief Crawford, who had brought the argument before the board, started off in calm fashion when he said Commissioner Twinnay's remarks that York Regional Police are under orders to charge "everyone that moves and walks" are "grossly untrue," but as the battle became engaged, both men, disregarding requests from board members and the chairman to cool down, got louder and louder in their argument until their voices could be heard in the outer offices at 19 Division.

Chief Crawford told board members that he has called upon Mr. Twinnay publicly in the press to prove his statements that there is a "rigid traffic enforcement program

Camera club passes constitution

By Keith Leach
The Stouffville Centennial Camera Club held its first official general meeting on February 10 at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Kuczer. The club can now boast of having 34 paid up members. The executive were very pleased with the results as this was the first night membership applications were available.

The meeting was designed to elect officers for the club, but there was a motion from the floor to have the present acting officials remain in office for one year. This motion was seconded and passed by the members. Added to the list of officers were Carol Rae, Secretary and Jacqui Miller will be the seventh member of the executive. The constitution for

the club was put before the members and passed. John Lord suggested a contest for the members to design a logo for the camera club. John also agreed to donate the prize for the best logo submitted. All designs must be submitted at the next meeting on March 10.

Program Chairman Dave Beckett selected a committee consisting of George Low Jr., Al Rae and Brenda Willoughby to assist him in setting up interesting programs for the club. On March 10 Uri Cogan and Danny McBride will give slide presentations for the members. Danny's presentation will be on a trip to Africa and Uri will cover different aspects of photography. Monthly photo contests will be discussed with prizes awarded to the

best photographs in different categories. The next meeting of the Stouffville Centennial Camera Club will be held in the home of Marilyn Kuczer on Thursday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. Marilyn's home is the schoolhouse located on the east side of Nine Line North, south of the Bloomington Sideroad. If you are having problems with your camera bring it along.

Former editor publisher dies

BOLTON — Werden Leavens, former publisher and editor of The Bolton Enterprise died suddenly on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at Sun Coast Hospital, Largo, Florida, while vacationing in that state. He was 71.

Mr. Leavens served on various committees of both The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association, and served as secretary-manager of the latter for a record 22 years. He was president of CWNA in 1960-61 and upon his retirement from The Bolton Enterprise in 1976 received the much-coveted Gold Quill Award for 50 years of distinguished service to the community newspapers.

In 1967, he was appointed to the Board of Governors of Sheridan College and was also a member of the Journalism Advisory Committee. For his leadership as a member and chairman of the Humber Valley Conservation Authority from the time of his appointment in 1948 Werden Leavens received much praise.

He is survived by his wife Marjorie, son Werden, Jr., and daughter Christina (Mrs. Ken Graham), all of Bolton. He was the loving grandfather of Asa, Roger and Douglas Leavens and Sarah Graham. He also left two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Code, Toronto, and Mrs. Myra Justice, Niagara Falls.

Mr. Leavens sold The Enterprise in February 1976 to Metrospan Community Newspapers Limited, but continued as president and manager of Leavens Printers and Publishers Ltd.

He was a noted authority on the early history of Bolton and was a member of the Albion-Bolton Historical Society and the York Pioneer Historical Society. Involved in community affairs, he served on Bolton council and at the time of his passing was Chairman of the Bolton Hydro Electric Commission.

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