

Ospringle

19 students feted at graduation banquet

by Doris Fines
Nineteen grade 7 students ended their Ospringle Public School days with a graduation banquet at Ospringle church, along with their parents and teachers. After they had done justice to the roast beef dinner, Mr. Sanders gave out award certificates and read amusing verses he had composed of each graduate.
He gave them a bit of advice. "When you think there isn't anything to do, go out and mow the lawn, hoe the garden, wash the dishes, paint the woodwork, visit a shut-in, and so on. There are plenty of things to do. The world doesn't owe you a living, you owe your living to the world."
Mr. Sanders also showed a film of beautiful twilight and sunset pictures, accompanied by the music and song—"The End of a Perfect Day." The students then went back to the school for some games.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stewart attended a beef barbecue at the community centre in Durham, last Sunday. It was the annual Cattleman's Beef Association barbecue of Bruce and Grey county.

Presents plaque
Paul Margetiak, administrator of Bonnie Brae Nursing Home in Fergus, presented a plaque to the family of the late Harold McMillan, from Premier Wm. Davis and the Ontario Government. Mr. McMillan would have celebrated this 90th birthday on May 23, 1984.
The 4-H meeting of the Eramosa Veggie Baskets was held at the home of Shirley Fletcher June 10. Discussions were on gardening tools and how to take care of them, and on flowers and why we plant them, such as annuals, bi-annuals, perennials and bulbs. The girls identified weeds and talked on how to improve areas with flowers. Soil tests described what was lacking and what was needed to improve the soil.
The Ospringle Ladies Aid had their June meeting at the church. Roll call was an exchange of plants. Laura Stewart was in charge of the study book on The Way of Love, which dealt with the 14th chapter of John—mainly, Let not your heart be troubled, in my Father's house are many man-

sions. Discussions were on a trip to be taken to Wellington Place in July, and plans were made to cater to the grade 7 graduation class.
4-H meets
The 4-H calf club meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Root on June 11. Veterinarian Dr. Jan Dadson of the Wingrove Veterinary Clinic talked about genetics and answered questions members had. Appreciation was expressed to Dr. Dadson. Afterwards the Roots served the members refreshments. Jeff Jackson and Doug Root are press reporters.
The grade 7 students represented Ospringle well at the Guelph track and field meet on June 12. Out of nine entrants, six placed. Drew Ramsden won first for high jump, and Lesa Letourneau won first for shot put.
There was a luncheon for the grade 1-2 students and their mothers, and the staff, in honour of Mrs. Hipkins who is retiring from teaching this year. Mrs. Coutts, Mrs. Lautman and Mrs. Sutherland decorated the gym in pink and yellow. Flower centerpieces were made by grades 4 to 7.



Renee Watson will still lead the junior choir after she leaves Knox Presbyterian Church as a Sunday School teacher.

Left a farm needs a house

Julien Croteau was bequeathed a 50 acre farm near Stewarttown by the late Theresa St. Jean, but under the provisions in the will the tenants of the farmhouse were given the legal tenancy of the house until 1995.
Since Croteau has been given notice to move from his present home, he asked Halton Hills council to allow him to convert a storage building into a temporary home.
Croteau intends to use the land for fruit farming.
The storage building has its own well, septic system and entrance from 15 Sideroad.
The Ministry of Agriculture and Food favored the second residence as long as no severance be granted in the future.
The planning report pointed out the tenants do not farm the land, while Croteau intends to put the land back into use, so there would be no adverse affect on agriculture.
The planning staff suggested a three year temporary bylaw, which could be extended, would make the "temporary status" enforceable.
A public meeting will be called for the rezoning application.

Sunday School teacher set up church nursery

Renee Watson has retired from her teaching position at Knox Presbyterian Church after starting and supervising the church's nursery, and teaching Sunday School for over 10 years. Music will still be the link that keeps her in touch with the church and the children.
She will continue to lead the junior choir, which she has done for about eight years, after she leaves to begin a three-year term as president of the Brampton Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Society.
"I don't want to stop being in touch with kids," she says. "Once you stop dealing with kids you get old."
Over 20 years ago the church surveyed the congregation to find out what they thought was lacking. A nursery was what came to Mrs. Watson's mind.
She recalls an earlier attempt was made to set up a nursery, but staff was hard to find. Different people supervised from week to week.
"Little kids need a familiar face," says Watson, who experienced first hand the problem of little kids who can't sit still through an entire church service. She has six children of her own.
She volunteered to supervise and the church took her up on her offer the next day. She eased her way into teaching Sunday School when volunteers for the nursery were

easier to find. One of her three daughters succeeded her as nursery supervisor.
Watson taught children up to Grade eight. She preferred teaching older kids because, "I learn as much from them as they learn from me."
"I'll miss the personal growth it (teaching) affords me," she says. "I've had to work hard to keep ahead of the kids. I learned more teaching Sunday School than I did going to Sunday School."
An average class has eight kids, so she gets to know them very well and they become friends, she says. Some of her nursery charges are young adults now.
"I feel I have a lot of friends," she says. She has seen the children change over the years and she has had to change her approach to teaching to continue being effective.
"Kids today aren't expected to sit still and listen," she says.
"You really have to make it interesting or you lose them. They're more interested in anything they can relate to their lives," she says, so she relates Biblical material to everyday life. She says she's amazed at how the same thing happens over and over again.
She expects her new position to be interesting, but she says she feels her years spent in Sunday School have been, "the most rewarding thing I've ever done."

Snow farm Tory mecca

Oakville MP Jim Snow thought if 400 people showed up at his Pinelands farm dinner recently, it would be a successful provincial election fund raiser. But when 888 people attended the "Hornby Hilton", he was ecstatic.
"It exceeded anything we expected," said Mr. Snow. "It really goes to show what kind of support we have."
The gala affair, replete with liquor, steaks and cigars, was an impressive display of Tory might in Halton. With a tariff of \$150 a plate, the guests contributed more than \$120,000 to the campaign coffers.
Mr. Snow, who was re-elected as Oakville MP by local conservatives in April, is preparing for the provincial election, which he says probably won't come until after the visit of Pope John Paul in September.
But the mood of Snow's audience was amply illustrated by guest speaker federal finance critic John Crosbie who lashed out against new federal Liberal leader John Turner and his party.
"I really think we're going to win the next federal election," said Bill Wills, a visiting Ottawa conservative.
"Despite the polls, we have a good chance." Mr. Wills, enthusiasm was shared by Mr. Snow's provincial supporters, among them Oakville town councillor Ralph Robinson.
"Jim Snow's a great man, a fine man," he added.
"He's got a fine record and is always

accessible, no matter who it is that's calling him."
"It's obvious tonight that Snow has a lot of support."
Widow obtains retirement lot
Living and working on the farm for 40 years proves the owner is a bonafide farmer, Halton Land Division Committee agreed, this week, when they granted a severance to Gertrude McGee.
Mrs. McGee said she has sold her 72.5 acre farm, reserving the right to sever a one acre corner parcel. The farm is near the Ninth Line and Five Sideroad, Norval. Mrs. McGee explained the dairy herd was sold about three years before her husband's death in 1976, and added the land has been farmed continuously since then.
Committee member Stella Parton pointed out there had been three 10 acre severances from the farm in the late 1960s, and suggested the original 100 acre farm was being divided up causing farmland to disappear.
Mrs. McGee pointed out of the three lots severed in the sixties, two are still undeveloped and in agriculture while the third has only one residence.

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Dr. Bob Desmond has left the Georgetown Animal Clinic to begin his own practice in Stoney Creek, Ontario. We wish Bob every success in his new venture!

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