



Opposition leader Joe Clark, Brampton-Georgetown MP John McDermid and operations manager for Varian's electron device group Council Smith sat down Tuesday and discussed the

various issues and problems facing high technology businesses today. Mr. Clark heard recommendations that will be included in a special report submitted sometime this fall.

Joe Clark saw many of the products Varian manufactures during his tour of the plant including the Klystron high powered amplifiers, used to beam up microwave signals to satellites and shipped all over the world from the Georgetown plant.

CLARK VISITS VARIAN PLANT



Herald photos by Astra Pape



Manager of development and research Maurice Viant explains to Joe Clark the functions of the department and what his job entails. Mr. Clark visited the various departments in a tour of Varian asking many questions regarding the firm's operation and receiving several recommendations from Varian staff.



Federal Opposition leader Joe Clark learned about the operation of Varian during a tour conducted Tuesday by operations manager Council Smith. The Georgetown plant is one of several high technology businesses Mr. Clark is visiting this summer.

Jaycees will honor our top farmers

Will a young Halton Hills farmer become one of the winners in the "W.R. Motherwell" award for outstanding achievement in a national agriculture competition this year?

The Georgetown Jaycees certainly hope so. Joining their national organization, the Rank of Montreal, the Calgary Stampede Board and Cominco Ltd. (fertilizers), they're promoting an exciting cross-Canada "Outstanding Young Farmers" (OYF) challenge for farmers who make at least two-thirds of their annual income from agriculture.

The program, according to a Cominco press release, is designed to increase awareness

of our young farmers and agriculture in general, promote understanding between urban and rural communities and recognize farmers who have particularly excelled in their areas of agricultural endeavor.

Farmers between the ages of 18 and 40 (as long as their 40th birthdays fell after Jan. 1) are eligible to enter the competition of which winners will be named during the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Board's "Round-up 1981", Oct. 31 and Nov. 4. Local winners will receive a trophy donated by Georgetown's Murt Allison Equipment Company Ltd.

To qualify, a candidate for the local level of competition

must have the OYF form completed by a nominator or the local Jaycee chairman.

Successful candidates will then vie for top honors at the regional level (the Jaycees regional territory and not the regional municipality of Halton). Halton Hills farmers will compete in the Great Lakes region, while their counterparts in the rest of the country will be meeting in any of six Jaycee regions.

Having surpassed the regional hurdle, OYF competitors need to add to their competition forms, this time including financial statements outlining farm activities over the past year, three eight-inch by 10-inch photographs of the farmer

in portrait pose and at work and 30 developed color slides of the farm operation.

A large chunk of the competition's evaluation will be based on the progress the entrant has made toward pursuing an agricultural career. There will also be a thorough examination of soil, water and energy conservation practice, crop or livestock production history and contributions to the community, the province and even the nation.

Once farmers reach the finals, oral reviews will be conducted and a judgement made on the submitted financial statements.

All entry forms for this unique competition must be submitted by midnight Sept. 5. Participants or people who wish to nominate someone to compete should contact Ron Starret, 877-6904.

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Getting to know duplicate bridge

Starting this September, the Georgetown Bridge Club will be offering to teach anyone interested in playing bridge.

The sessions will occur every Tuesday evening upstairs at the Georgetown Legion on Mill Street. The first session will start Sept. 7 at 7:45 p.m. sharp.

Today's hand proved somewhat troublesome as only three of the nine East-West pairs reached to 4 club contract at the Georgetown Club. Four North-South pairs competed vigorously thus preventing the East-West pairs from exacting their due. This was the hand:

THE HAND:

Bd. No. 12
Dir. W.
Vul. NS

S - 10
N - H-73
D - A-J 10 9 7 5 3
C - 9 3 2

S - 4 2
H - A Q 9 8
D - A K J 10 8 7
C - A K J 10 8 7

S - 9 8 7 5 3
H - K J 5
D - Q 4 2
C - 5 4

S - A K Q J 6
H - 10 6 4 2
D - K 6
C - Q 6

THE ANALYSIS:

South will be most surprised when the bidding gets to him after W-1C, N-Pass, E-IS. There is really not too much action South can take even though he has the best hand at the table. West can solve his rebid problem either by an underbid of 2C or an overbid of 3C. His hand is not nearly strong enough for a reverse.

The underbid is the best action since it allows the partnership the chance of finding a heart fit if one exists. However, this minimal action does allow North, who did not bid the first time because of the unfavorable vulnerability, a second chance to enter the auction.

A 2D bid at this stage would show inefficient values to enter the first time, but a good suit (North might also have made a pre-emptive jump overall the first time). Most auctions will end with E-W in 4C making.

Winners of the North-South direction this week were Lyanna Kwel and D. Jensen. Second went to Petar Gostovic and Arthur Kwel with Sue Sullivan and Elsie Whittam third and Cam Sinclair and Helen Fleming fourth.

The East-West winners were Lois and Clayton Barbour followed closely by Brian Ayer and Bea McVicar. End Ashworth and Ron Glide were third and Peter Gifford and George Powell were fourth.

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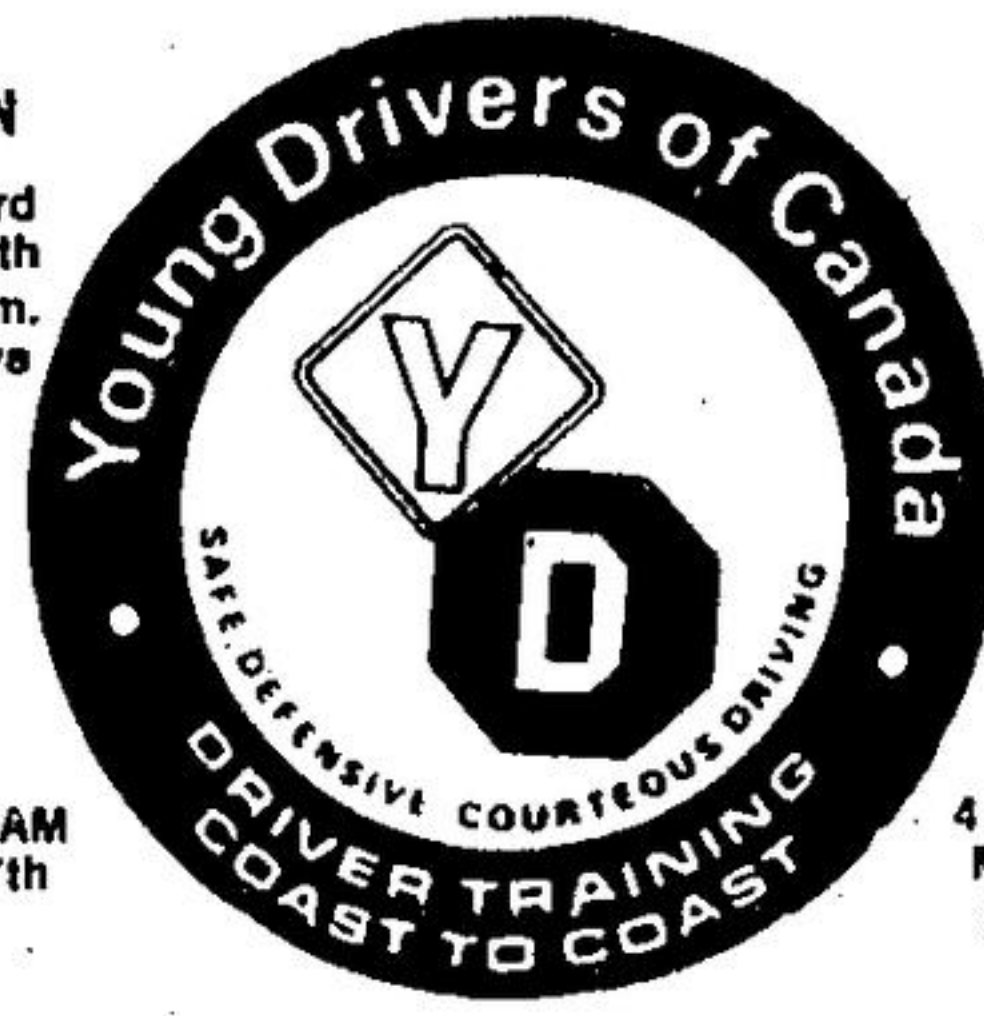
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