

Wins by 615 votes

Moreau returned to office

by David Ross

Vince Moreau was elected to the position of Mayor of Penetanguishene Monday night, by a margin of 615 votes.

He defeated Lionel Dion 1,352 to 737, mustering about 65 per cent of the vote.

In the race for the position of Reeve, Art Stewart, the former deputy reeve, edged Armand Charlebois 1,100 to 954, despite a strong showing by Charlebois in the west end of town. Charlebois won polls two and three, but did not get a large enough percentage of the vote in those two areas to turn the tide of the election.

Clarence Lomas won the position of deputy reeve over the challenger Vernon Farrow, defeating him handily 1,290 to 731.

Farrow came on strong in the far east end of town, coming within four votes of taking the number eight poll, but he just couldn't seem to get the support he needed in the rest of town to even come very close. He wound up with just over 36 per cent of the total vote.

Lomas came on particularly strong in poll number four, which covers the area to the south east of Robert Street, east of Main. At that poll, he posted a 241 to 91 victory.

In the voting for council, the electors of

Penetanguishene returned all the incumbent councillors who were in the running, and added Ray Baker's name to the list of Penetanguishene town councillors.

Mary Rogers repeated her feat of the last election, taking the highest number of votes of any councillor, and Frances St. Amant made a significant gain over last time, when she just made it in, eeking out a victory over Ray Baker by a very slim margin. She moved into the third spot this time with 1,238 votes, 272 votes ahead of Hubert Charlebois, who had the lowest total of the six councillors who got in.

St. Amant came up with a particularly good showing in the area east of Main Street, winning polls five and seven. She came in second in poll three, the area immediately west of Main Street and north of Robert.

The newest councillor, Baker, got his strongest support in the areas served by polls two and six. He won both those polls, which may not be that surprising in view of the fact that those two areas contain the two Neighbourhood Improvement Project areas, Baker is the NIP steering committee chairman and has maintained a fairly high profile in those areas because of his involvement with NIP.

Rogers' support came from all over, as she won only two polls, poll one and poll three, but she placed consistently high in all the other polls. The lowest she placed was third, in polls two, four, five and six.

In the mayoralty race the support given the two candidates was more or less consistent across the board. In the advance poll, Moreau picked up about 73 per cent of the vote, but in the voting done Monday, his margin of victory was fairly constant.

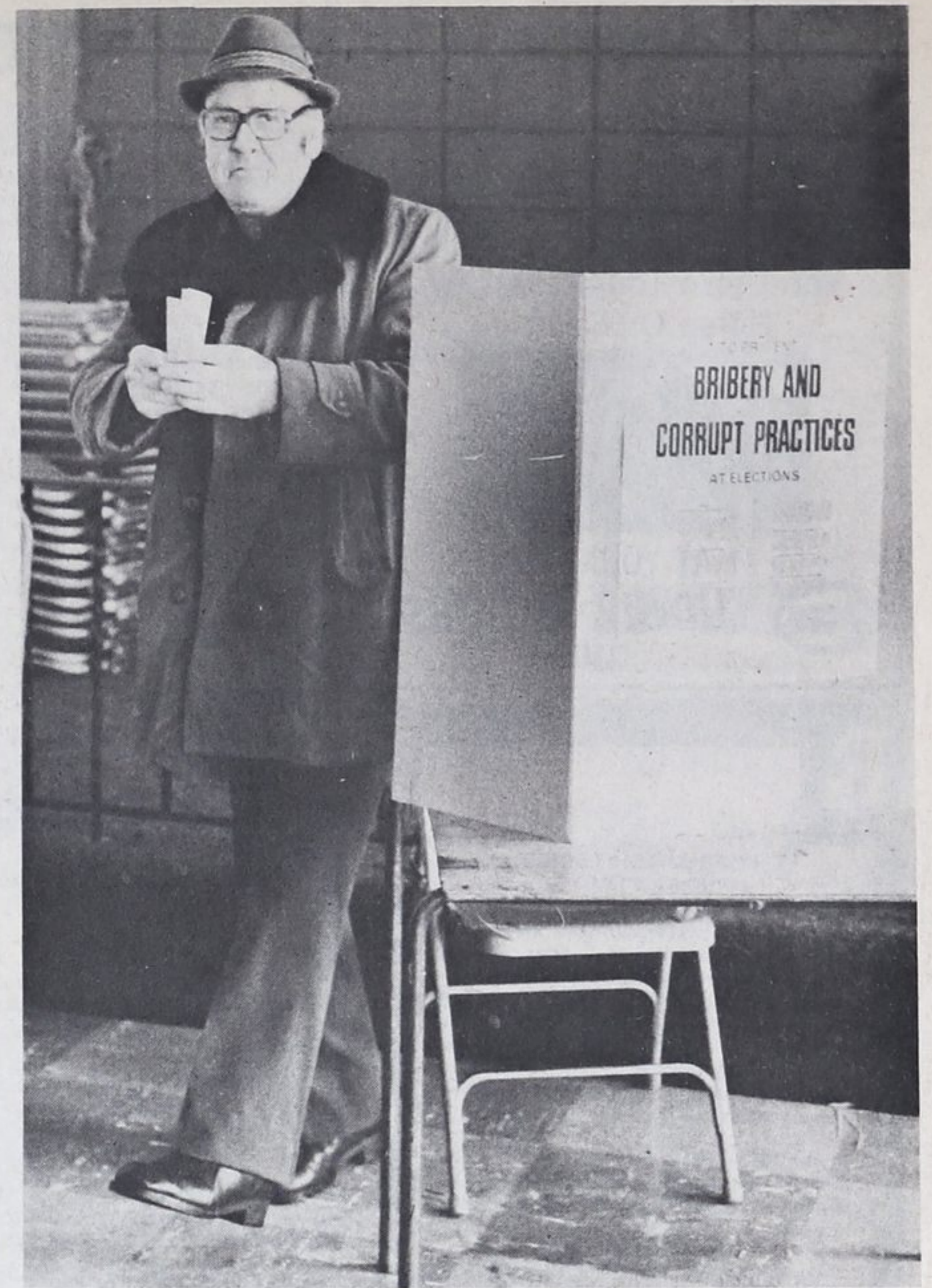
About 56 per cent of the eligible voters turned out Monday, with a particularly high turnout at poll five. Nearly 58 per cent of the voters in that area turned out, while poll eight, the one serving the far east end of town drew only slightly over 50 per cent of its eligible voters. Polling station six drew the second highest percentage of eligible voters, with slightly over 56 per cent.

The ballot counting went off without a hitch, as all the returns were in well before midnight. The first returns came in about an hour after the polls closed at 8:00, and from then on they came in fast and furious, with NIP coordinator Steve Fournier acting as the messenger, putting the total s up on the black board in the council chambers.

A number of the candidates waited anxiously in the chambers congratulating and consoling one another as the returns came in piece by piece. Town Clerk Yvon Gagne was on hand as well, to see who he would be working with for the next two years. He said after it was over, that he was pleased to see the results, and said his only regret was that former reeve Lionel Dion, who was defeated by Moreau for the position of Mayor, would not be back on council. However, as he said, somebody had to lose.

Ray Baker, who turns out to be the only new face on council, said simply, "I went out into the streets and met the people. I'm proud to be part of the new team."

So now it's two more years with basically the same council as before. After all the excitement died down, one face had disappeared, and one new face had come into the picture.



He cast his ballot

The challenger for the mayor's job, Lionel Dion, went to the polls Monday, along with 2,122 other Penetanguishene voters, but he only managed to convince about 35 per cent

of those voters he was the right man for the job. He lost out in his bid to unseat the incumbent, Vince Moreau, as the final result was 1,352 for Moreau, 737 for Dion.

Georgian may expand

Georgian College is considering an expansion of its francophone program in the Midland-Penetanguishene area, college president R.P. Crawford said, last week.

A survey to determine the feasibility of an

expanded francophone program and establish what types of programs would be most appropriate will be undertaken this spring and courses could be in operation as early as the college's 1977 fall semester.

"We initiated a francophone program just this past summer with two crafts courses given in French in Penetanguishene," Crawford said. "Those courses were so successful that we decided to look into expanding the program."

Details on the types of programs to be offered will be worked out in cooperation with Glendon College to prevent a duplication of efforts. Georgian College's courses though would be college credit (leading to a diploma rather than a university degree) or non-credit or general interest courses. "One of the things we hope to establish through our survey is whether people prefer college credit or general interest, like crafts, courses and if they want classroom courses or workshop/seminar programs that are much shorter," Crawford explained.

Georgian College is also in the process of finishing renovations to its Lorne Street building. The recent move of the optical lens processing program from Penetanguishene to Barrie and the pending move of the community-liaison office from its former temporary headquarters in Midland to its new home on Lorne Street prompted the decision to renovate. Offices for two or three Georgian College officers and four classrooms will be housed in the renovated headquarters of Georgian College.

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College students make video tape for MHC

A group of second-year television majors from the Radio-Television Broadcast Program at Canadore College in North Bay visited the Mental Health Centre (MHC) recently, to make a video tape program about the institution.

The program, which details the type of treatment programs available in the Oak Ridge division of the hospital, will be used for orientation purposes, and as a substitute for guided tours for interested groups which visit the institution.

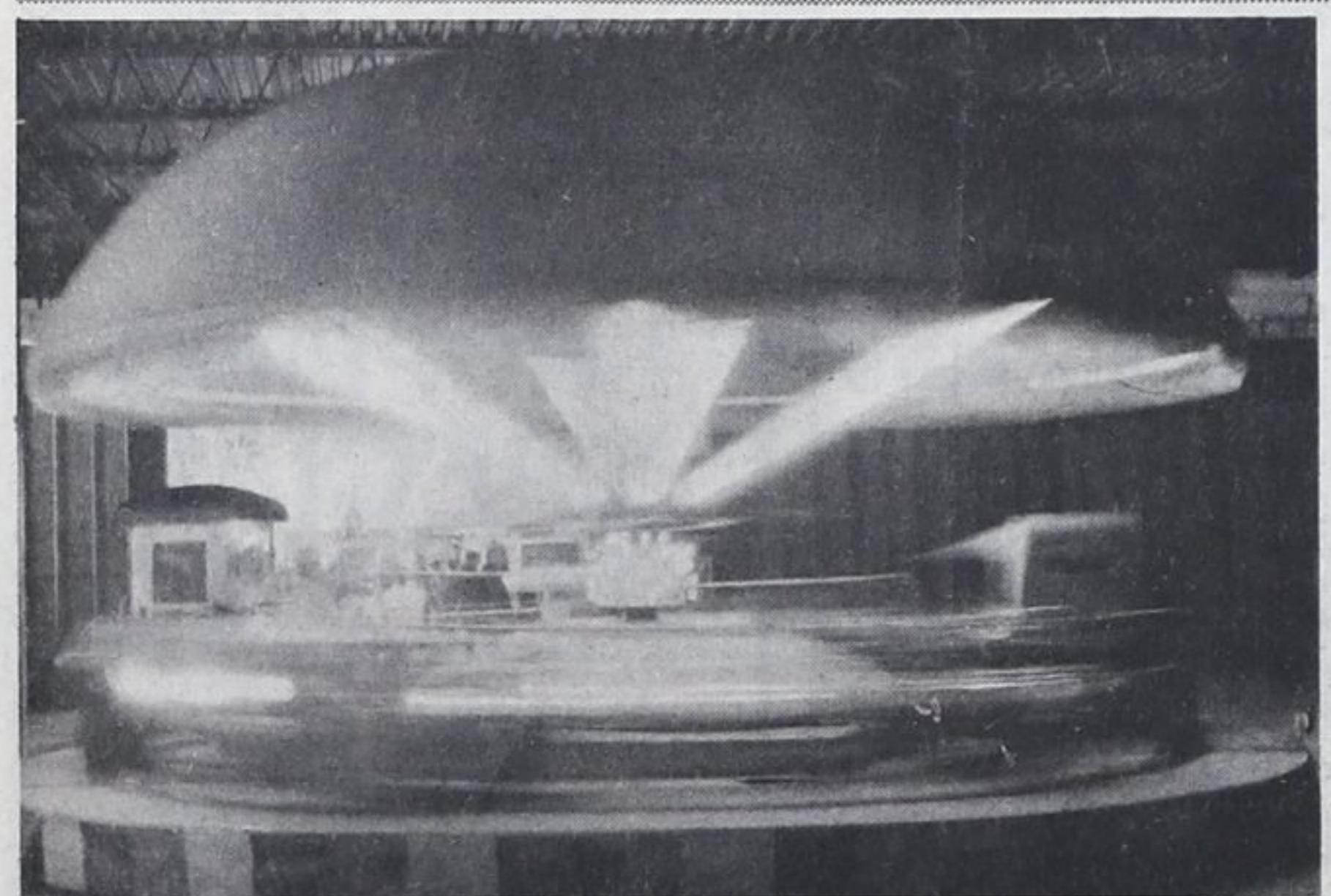
The director of vocational, recreational and volunteer services at the MHC, Terry Knight, said "We strive to try and be as open as possible about what the MHC means to the community, and how it functions." He said a problem arises because they want to keep people informed, but they don't want to intrude on the privacy of the patients.

The students were filming at the hospital about three weeks ago, and Knight said he

hopes to get the edited 30-minute package by January or February.

Canadore College prepared a video tape last year on the regional hospital, which Knight said was a good film, of professional quality. He said "It saved us a lot of manpower. We cover expenses, so the college isn't out any money. We get the film, and they get experience."

Knight said the students were at the Centre for about a week, and some of the crew had been in Penetanguishene for three days before they started taping to pave the way for the television crew. Once they began, they worked from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. each day to get the ten hours of tape which will be edited down to 30 minutes. The director of the production, Lyle Babcock, and Canadore instructor Gary Stevens feel it will take them about 200 to 250 hours of editing and sound track recording to produce the final product.



Fun at the mall

Area children found a pleasant distraction at the Penetanguishene Village Square last weekend, as a number of rides were added to the bazaar which has been held Fridays,

Saturdays and Sundays for the past few weeks. This merry-go-round was just one of a number which were at the shopping centre.

Photo by Chris Knowles

Council approves application

The Penetanguishene Chamber of Commerce has cleared still another hurdle in its organization of its annual Winterama, as it was given permission by town council at a special meeting Thursday night to apply for a liquor license.

The chamber will not have to submit a formal application to the Liquor Licensing Board of Ontario for permission to sell alcoholic beverages at the annual event.

Council also granted them permission to erect a large tent in the area of the town dock, where the refreshments will be sold, and where a number of concession booths will operate.

The approval granted by council still has to be approved by the Waterfront Park Committee, but committee member Francis St. Amant said she did not foresee any difficulties in getting committee approval.

At the same meeting, council passed a motion granting its full support to Ken Snider Cartage Ltd. in its application to the Ontario Highway Transport Board for a license to operate to and from Penetanguishene within the province.

The motion said the service which could be offered by Ken Snider Cartage if the license were granted would be efficient and economical.

Where they got their votes

Here's how the people of Penetanguishene voted, poll by poll.

In the mayoralty race, at poll one, Vince Moreau won with 163 votes to Lionel Dion's 82. At poll two, it was Moreau 111, Dion 87. At poll three, Moreau picked up 110, and Dion got 71. At poll four, it was Moreau 236, Dion 103, and Moreau won poll five 146 to 62. At poll six, Moreau picked up 116 votes to Dion's 69. At poll seven, Moreau got 266, and Dion got 134, and at poll eight, Moreau won 117 to 93. In the advance poll Moreau had a commanding 53 to 19 edge. In the vote at Georgian Manor, Moreau won 34 to 19.

In the race for the reeveship, which was quite close, Art Stewart took 126 votes at poll one, to Armand Charlebois' 116. Charlebois

won poll two 123 to 62, and poll three, 93 to 84. Stewart edged Charlebois 181 to 162 at poll four, and 108 to 96 at poll five. Stewart won poll six 118 to 64, and poll seven 234 to 161.

At poll eight it was Stewart 126, Charlebois 80. Stewart won the advance poll 36 to 32, and Charlebois took the Georgian Manor poll, 27 to 25.

In the race for the position of deputy reeve, it was Clarence Lomas all the way. He took 148 votes at poll one, while Vernon Farrow took 89. At poll two it was 114 to 69 for Lomas, and at poll three it was 101 to 74 for Lomas. At poll four, Lomas came out on top 241 to 91, and at poll five, Lomas won 121 to 77.

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Against Airport Commission

Lem Aire launches law suit

Lem Aire Limited, the former operator of Huronia Airport is launching a \$105,000 legal suit against the Airport Commission and its individual members for breach of contract.

Lem Aire president Tom Lembo said yesterday he wished this course of action did not have to be taken but added it was the only course open to Lem Aire who feels it was ousted from its position of operator unfairly.

When the air services company was turfed out of the airport early this summer, there were still two years left on the contract signed with the Airport Commission said Lembo.

The Airport Commission ousted Lem Aire on the basis of breach of contract. According to the commission, Lem Aire had not been offering the services it should have been.

"The biggest problem in this whole thing has been lack of communication. When the commission made its statements about our

breach of contract, it had not come to us to check all figures, facts—to get our side of the story," said Lembo.

He said though a meeting was held in June with the commission and Lem Aire, discussion was negligible and his company was informed sometime after that they were being released.

Commotion began at the airport in the spring when Peter Crampton, an employee of Lem Aire who was running the airport services, left his position with few kind words for the state of the airport and the way Lem Aire was running it.

After the commission's decision to oust Lem Aire, Crampton of Garrison Aviation Limited was re-hired to operate the airport.

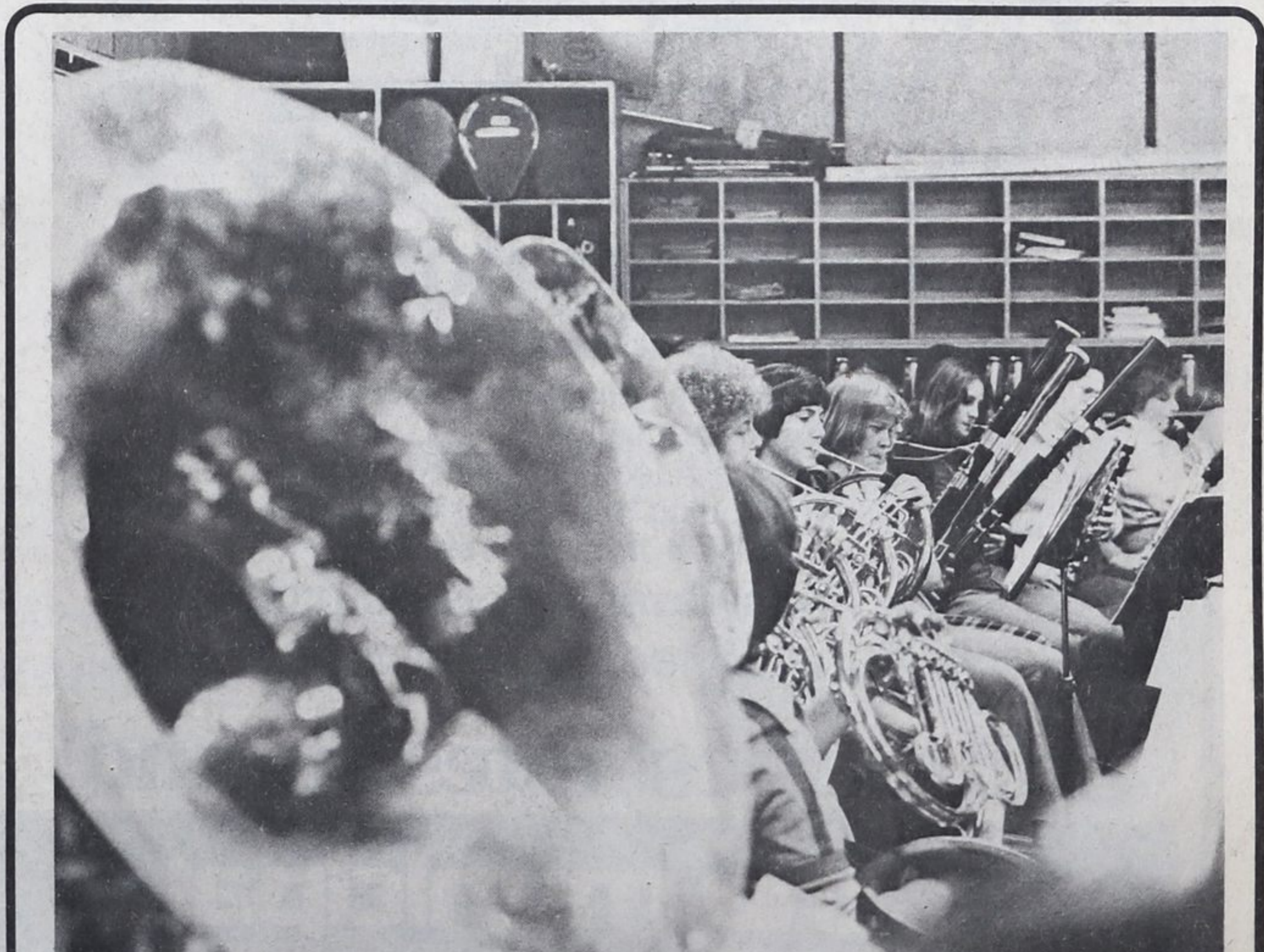
Lembo said he cannot understand how the airport can operate since it is not licensed for commercial use. Garrison Aviation made application last month for a formal licence which would allow them to run a charter service.

Election results

Penetanguishene	
Mayor	
Vince Moreau (I)	1,352+ 64.7 pc
Lionel Dion	737 35.3 pc
Reeve	
Art Stewart	1,100+ 53.6 pc
Armand Charlebois	954 46.4 pc
Deputy Reeve	
Clarence Lomas	1,289+ 63.8 pc
Vernon Farrow	731 36.2 pc
Councillor	
Mary Rogers (I)	1,261+
Ron Bellisle (I)	1,252+
Frances St. Amant (I)	1,238+
Ken Tannahill (I)	1,163+
Ray Baker	1,150+
Hubert Charlebois (I)	966+
Eric Rankin	748
Don Charlebois	733
Bryan Byng	655
Water and Light Commission	
Martin Marchildon (I)	1,341+
Gilbert Robillard (I)	1,256+
Pia Brunelle	575

(I)—Incumbent
+—Elected

Tiny Township	
Reeve: Morris Darby (acclaimed)	
Deputy-reeve:	
Hilda Sibthorpe (I)	1380 (E)
Basil Dorion	981
Councillors:	
Etienne Marchildon (I)	1002 (E)
Eugene Maurice (I)	917 (E)
Vincent Marchildon	906 (E)
John Butler	903
Cyrille Marchand	873
Judy Johnston	838
Simcoe County Roman Catholic Separate School Board	
Trustee-at-large:	
William Murphy	2198 (E)
Gilbert Lesperance (I)	11879



The halls are alive...

The strains of a number of compositions could be heard around the parking lot Monday afternoon, as the Penetanguishene Secondary School concert band practised for their annual

concert Thursday night. The concert will include some "heavy" music, some show music, and some pop tunes, what conductor John Coull called "a fairly mixed bag." The second half of the

program will be a salute to the American Bicentennial, and the band, which includes nearly 70 musicians, will play music by American composers.

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