



All's well that ends well

When "Midland Times" columnist Ray Baker (seated) ran out of catchy phrases to conclude his weekly story, he turned to his readers for suggestions. The biggest response came from teacher Gail Waters' Grade 7 and 8 class (pictured

here) at Huron Park School in Midland. In gratitude, Baker put his talents at penmanship to work and presented them with this special certificate on Friday.



Liberals should vote NDP, for a change

In the next provincial election Liberals who want a change from Conservative representation in Simcoe East will have to support a candidate who is going to win the riding, Fayne Bullen speaking of himself, said yesterday. The New Democratic Party candidate gained

some ground on incumbent Allan McLean on May 2, increasing his vote total from 1981 by two thousand votes, to McLean's near-1,000 vote increase. Bullen, an unsuccessful candidate in five elections at the provincial and federal level, is ready to be the

NDP candidate again. He expects the next election in one year or sooner.

Premier Frank Miller will want more seats. Liberal leader David Peterson will want to use his momentum and will seize the slightest chance, Bullen said.

The NDP has nothing to lose in an election, because the NDP core vote is solid, Bullen claimed. Liberal gain will be because of more Tory voters switching to the Liberals, he said.

A Liberal candidate has no chance of being elected in Simcoe East, he said. George Macdonald did as well as he did because of his party's leader, Bullen said. Bullen said he was surprised that Macdonald received as many votes as he did.

The Orillia high school history teacher said election winner McLean got his votes outside of Orillia and Midland, the areas on which Bullen concentrated.

Bullen did well in Orillia. Macdonald, a Midland resident and well known in the area, received a lot of support from the riding's west end.

Five rare stars

Just last Friday, a five-star motel was added to Midland's list of accommodations. After a week-long inspection in early April, Midland's Highland Motel on King Street South has been awarded the highest commendation of excellence by Tourism Ontario Incorporated.

Highland Sales and Marketing Manager Scott Harradine is overjoyed with the news. "The new rating is a pat on the back for the whole town," he exclaims, "even Barrie doesn't offer a five-star accommodation."

The glowing endorsement by Tourism Ontario Incorporated, a high profile federation of hospitality and travel associations, will give an immediate boost to business from tours and conventions, expects Harradine.

And funds keep coming

They were counting money after hours, Monday night, at the Bank of Commerce in Midland but it was for a good cause. Midland Salvation Army's blitz headquarters was at the bank where volunteer canvassers dropped off their returns. More than \$5,000 was raised in Midland and Penetanguishene despite the fact it rained most of the night. A total of \$3,000 was raised in Midland, \$2,400 by the Legion in Penetang. This month's target is \$25,000.

Obituary

Adolphus Dubeau

The late Adolphus Dubeau of Perkinsfield died suddenly on April 26, 1985, in Huronia District Hospital, at the age of 72 years.

Mr. Dubeau lived nearly all of his life in Perkinsfield where he farmed.

His funeral mass was held in St. Patrick's Church, Perkinsfield, on April 30, with Rev. V. Laurin officiating. Interment was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Perkinsfield. Alcime, Alden, Ernest & Emery Dubeau, Eugene Pauze & Patrick Lesperance were his pallbearers.

His brothers Gerald of Perkinsfield and Aldie of Oshawa, his sisters Alda Robitaille of St. Catharines, and Violet McTiernan of Toronto, survive him.

Mr. Dubeau was not married.

His parents Napoleon Dubeau & Victoria Dupuis, brothers Jerome & Marcel Dubeau and sister Nora Evans predeceased him.

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