

## Student trainee

The Penetanguishene Police Department (PPD) has been playing host to a pair of trainee policemen during the past two weeks.

Brian LeDuc and Paul Ryan are students in the Law Enforcement program at Georgian College, in Barrie.

The two-year course provides wouldbe policemen with a background in policework. And part of the program requires students to gain on-the-job experience with both municipal and provincial police forces.

Each student spends a total of 80 hours with each force.

As with other police departments, the PPD requires the students to take an oath swearing them to secrecy.

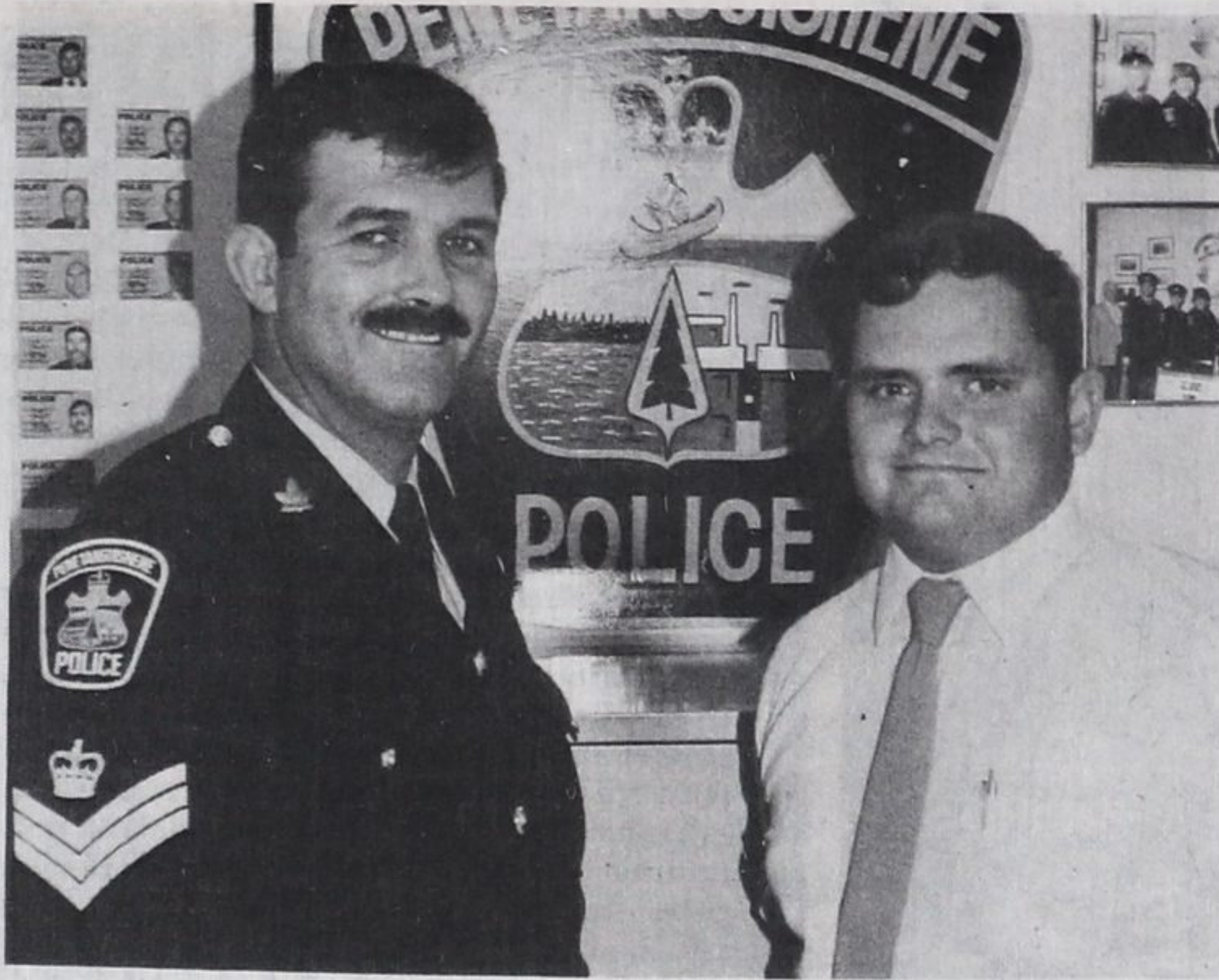
Ryan says the oath prevents him revealing information heard on a case, unless it is approved by Chief Bob Cummings.

LeDuc, who spent his first 80 hour session with the Midland Detachment of the OPP, said he enjoyed the experience with a small municipal force.

Ryan also said he enjoyed working for a smaller department.

"I did my first 80 hours with OPP in North Bay and most of it was traffic work. With this (the PPD) you get to experience more variety."

Both trainees said they wanted to become a policeman was a long-term goal and that they especially enjoyed working with people.



### Trainee

Penetanguishene Police Sergeant Don Wescott stands with Paul Ryan. Ryan is one of two Georgian College law enforcement students who received 80 hours of

practical experience with the Penetanguishene Police Department during the past couple of weeks.

## Probe's future now uncertain

The decision by the Simcoe County Board of Education (SCBE) to expand French as Second Language (FSL) courses at Ecole Secondaire Penetanguishene Secondary School (ESPSS) has called the future of Preserve the Rights of Bilingual Education (PROBE) into question.

PROBE was formed by a group of concerned parents who wanted to ensure the continuation of French instruction at ESPSS.

FLEC made a move to phase out French language instruction at ESPSS in February following the release of a report which stated that enrollment in French courses at

the bilingual high school was declining.

French language instruction, under the jurisdiction of FLEC, will be offered at ESPSS for the next five years to ensure students presently enrolled in those courses can continue their education in French until graduation.

Two weeks ago the SCBE proposed to offer FSL courses, which would be administered by the majority board, to provide continuity of French language instruction at ESPSS.

PROBE spokesman Bob MacKinnon said it will be up to the group to decide whether or not its mandate is complete.



### Clean up

The Cenntennial Museum is due for some care and maintenance before it opens its doors this year. Museum director Bob Klug says a grant application

for money to reshingle the roof and clean the grounds is in the works.

## Heritage budget cut down

Penetanguishene received its budget review from the Finance Committee on Tuesday.

The committee approved a budget report of \$1,500 less than Heritage Penetanguishene had asked for.

All budget items except two were approved in the report.

The projected cost for advertising and printing was reduced by 33 per cent from \$1,500 to \$1,000. The Finance Committee also trimmed 50 per cent off the proposed cost for dedicating the angels when they return to town sometime this summer.

Heritage Penetanguishene had asked for \$2,000 to help pay for the ceremonies.

A fashion show held by Heritagē Penetanguishene

earlier this month helped raise \$600 for the angels restoration project.

The angles, symbolizing the harmony between

English and French cultures are currently being restored in Ottawa.

The cost of the project is \$10,000.

## New programs for Manor

The Georgian Manor senior citizens home has released its volunteer program.

Part of the new program will include Pub Nite which will feature a variety of local talent and entertainment.

Monthly birthday parties will be held by community and church groups in the area.

The first Monday of each month, volunteers will be taking residents shopping.

Other Monday afternoons, volunteers will be helping with bingo followed by a social tea.

At present the program has about 40 volunteers and is helped by students from St. Ann's and Corpus Christi schools.

But still more volunteers are needed. People interested in helping out should contact Linda Bellisle at 549-3166, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Mud Lake under review by board

The Penetanguishene Planning Advisory Committee (PAC) has commissioned a study of St. Andrew's Lake.

The lake, also known as Mud Lake, according to the PAC, may provide ground water which feeds into the Town of Penetanguishene's drinking-water system.

St. Andrew's Lake is

Crown-owned and situated in Tay Township.

The Town of Penetanguishene has been trying to lease the lake from the federal government.

But following the election of the Progressive Conservatives in 1984, the town learned the lake was up for sale to any interested party.

The town objected to the

federal government which then withdrew the lake from sale.

Future sale of the lake was reserved for the Town of Penetanguishene or Tay Township.

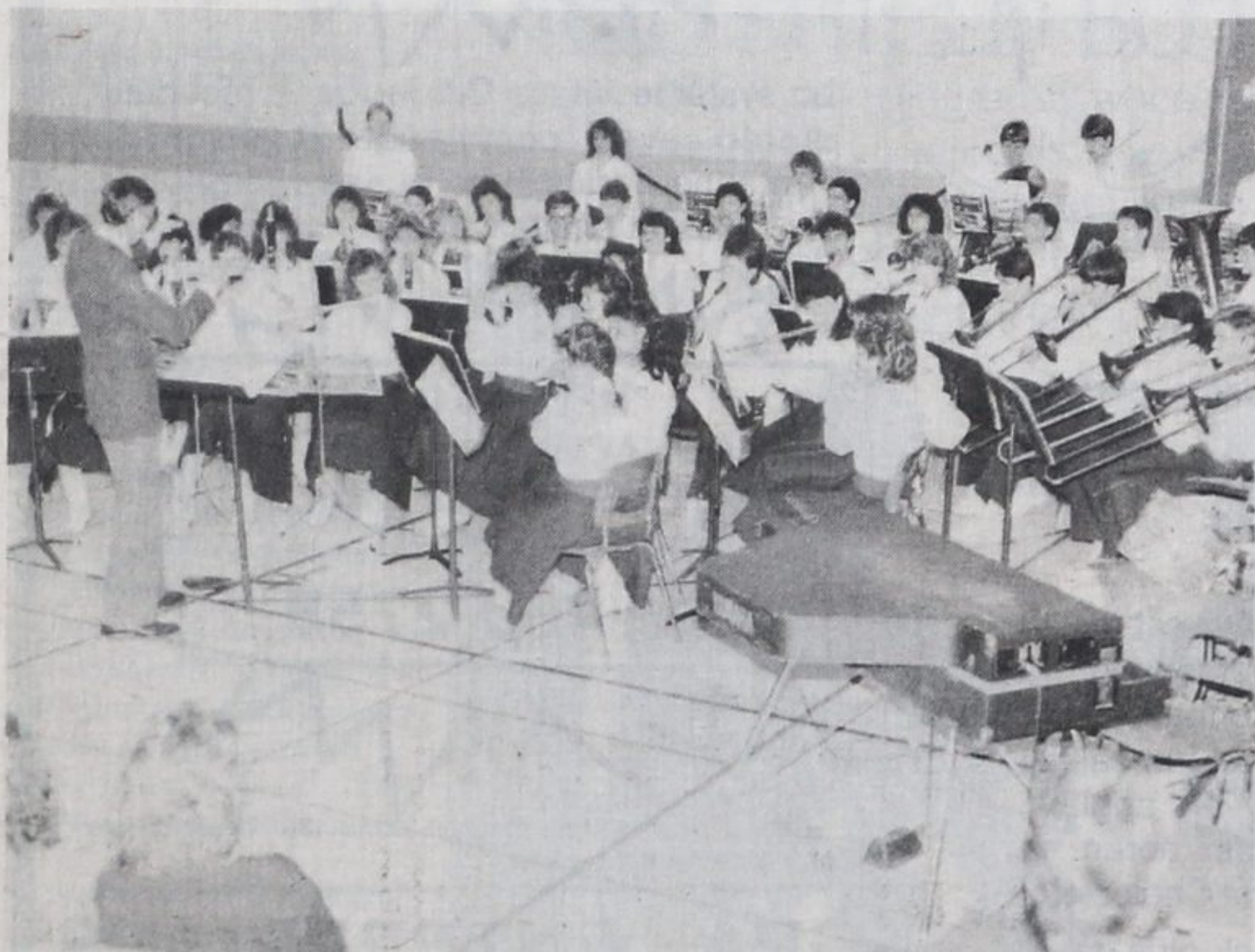
At present the federal government has made no decision as to the worth of the lake or whether it will sell to Tay or Penetanguishene.

According to Penetanguishene clerk-administrator Yvon Gagne, the town's concern about the future of the lake would depend on the outcome of the ground-water survey.

## Butch Orser declares

Simcoe East Liberals will select their candidate for the next provincial election in June. Declared candidates are Myron Humeniuk of Tiny Township, John Moreau of Port McNicoll, Harl "Butch" Orser of Tiny Township, and Gerry Wink of Orillia.

Orser, in announcing his candidacy last Friday, said that four candidates is good news for the Simcoe East Liberal Association. Until the nomination meeting, each candidate will be soliciting support. "That can only help the Party. The name of the game is to have a Liberal member from Simcoe East." Each of the four candidates have pledged support for the one who wins the nomination. "That bodes well for the Liberal Party of Simcoe East as well."



### Ohio band

The 62 member Stryker High School band entertained Le Caron students with a concert. The band was billed in students' homes and before leaving for the rest of

its southern Ontario tour enjoyed a dance at the school and breakfast at the school. R. Marchand photo



### New stylist

Christine Dorion of Christine's Cuts and Styles opened her door for business on Main St. Penetanguishene last week. Dorion got her certificate from the Barrie School of Hairstyling after 1,500 hours

of study and worked for a local salon before going out on her own. She is seen her with one of her first customers, 4 year-old Lori Cote.