

Goodwood Baptist Church Mark anniversary with two services

By Marjorie Woodland
FOURTH LINE— Goodwood Baptist Church will celebrate its 109th anniversary on Sunday, March 26. The guest speaker will be Rev. S.E. Kerr of Uxbridge. A special musical performance will also be provided. There will be two services — at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. All will be invited to a fellowship lunch after the morning worship.

The Baptist Women's Group met at the Woodland home, Tuesday. Miss Vivian Turner's program on our mission work in Bolivia was both interesting and informative. The work there has prospered. A Christian radio station called "The Southern Cross" has been helpful at spreading the gospel. Extensive agricultural programs and a Floating Clinic brings a teaching program of better nutrition and medical assistance even in isolated areas of the country. Evangelization has resulted in church membership doubling every five years since the Bolivian Baptist Union of Churches was organized.

The Children's Bible Club meeting will be held on Thursday at 4 p.m. This will be the final gathering of the series.

Congratulations to Lorne and Rowena Tindal on the safe arrival of their first grandchild, Jonathon Philip Lorne. The

proud parents are Linda and Paul Pollwick of St. Catharines. Rowena is enjoying a visit with them at present.

We welcome Jim and Irene Snow and family, to the Fourth Line. They have purchased the former Dick Fintleman and later the Nick Fiori home.

Spring of 1985 is a very pleasant one with plenty of warm days interspersed with generous showers promoting a season of good growth. The countryside looks beautiful with early crops starting and hay and pasture fields flourishing. May I inflict a little poem on you again?

Spring on the Farm
 The cattle are out from stall and pen
 From winter's muck and darkened den
 Out to the freedom of sun and light
 Out where they frisk in delirious flight
 Where grass is green so luscious and sweet
 And resilient the earth to their tired feet.

The farmer too, has freedom now
 To service the tractor and clean out the mow

Free for the gard'ning and fencing chore
 Freedom to mend and repair some more.

But a change is good for all who would
 On a plot of ground seek their livelihood

It seems to keep the farmer man
 Contented and happy throughout life's span.

Bridge results

Results from bridge clubs in Scugog and Uxbridge are as follows: Scugog Bridge Club — Emiel's Place — Tuesday, May 14 at 1 p.m. — 3 Table Howell — Average, 25. Winners: (1) Violet and Regis Hanley, 27; (2) Jeanne Dymond and Pat Love, 26.5.

Scugog Bridge Club — Emiel's Bridge Club — Tues., May 14 at 7:30 p.m. — 3 Table Howell — average, 10. Winners: (1) Mary Taylor and John Bardeleben, 14; (2) Miriam and Charles Labanovich, 11.

Uxbridge Duplicate Bridge Club — Joseph Gould Senior Public School — Tues., May 14 at 7:30 p.m. — 7 Table Mitchell — Regular Club Game. N/S winners — average, 84: (1) Marg Goeree and Rob Berry, 100; (2) Leslie and David Brown, 94; (3) Christine Spafford and Bev Sefton, 91. E/W winners — average, 84: (1) Dorothy and Cy Richardson, 98.5; (2) Judy Atkinson and Elaine Paszterko, 88.5; (3) Elsie Beare and John Killarn, 82.5.

In looking over this week's winners, I noticed that Dorothy and Cy, after only one lesson from Doreen, moved immediately into the winner's circle. Does this mean that, if the remainder of the thirty-odd people taking lessons should invade the local club, I shall have to learn how to spell a whole bunch of new names?

Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club — St. John's School — Wednesday, May 15 at 1 p.m. — 7 Table Mitchell. N/S winners — average, 63: (1) Judy Atkinson and Elaine Paszterko, 78; (2) Joanne Binington and Myrtle Adamson, 68; (3) Marion Laidlaw and Fred Taylor, 66.5. E/W winners — average, 63: (1) Elsie Montgomery and Harold Brown, 81; (2) Marg and Bruce Barton, 77.5; (3) Babs and Bud Fitzgerald, 68.

The answer to the trivia question of — What's a quack? — is — a term indicating either the queen or jack in situations where it is of no consequence which of the two cards is held or played.

Now for next week — What is the most points you can lose on a single bridge hand?

—Dorah Nworb

Minister



Ross Stevenson

Ross Stevenson, M.P.P. for the riding of Durham-York, has been named Agriculture Minister in Premier Frank Miller's new Progressive Conservative cabinet. Members were sworn in Friday. Mr. Stevenson, a Udonia area farmer who has served as the riding's provincial representative since 1981, was re-elected by a comfortable margin on May 2. He has previously been a staff member in the crop science department at the University of Guelph.

Budget hikes

DURHAM REGION — The Durham Board of Education's 1985 budget of \$166.4 million is up 10.5 per cent over 1984. Provincial assistance this year totals \$80.4 million, while another \$85.9 million will be raised locally.

Municipal levy will account for \$75.9 million, a hike of \$7.8 million or 11.5 per cent from 1984. This represents an average mill rate increase of 8.25 per cent, ranging from a low of 7.99 per cent in the Town of Pickering to a high of 8.53 per cent in Uxbridge Twp.

The total budget expenditure translates into a 1985 education cost in Durham of \$2,913 per elementary student, and \$4,123 for each secondary school pupil.

The 1985 capital construction budget of \$4.5 million includes renovations at Claremont Public School; the conversion of classrooms for training able retarded students, plus the planning of a new elementary school in Pickering. At the secondary level, funds are provided for completion of renovations at Pickering High School, and the addition of a vocational wing to Uxbridge Secondary School.

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