Scholarships, Bursaries Are Presented, School Prizegiving

Presentation of $400 Ontario scholarships to Paul Baker and Robert Fisher and a $3000.00 special proficiency scholarship in Maths and Science to the latter were highlights of the high school commencement on Friday.

They scored 86.3% and 86.2% respectively to win provincial honours. Robert is attending the University of Waterloo. Paul also won a $300 scholarship to Victoria College, U of T. Also prominent in the scholarship list was Carolynne Hallitt, who won a $250 entrance scholarship to Victoria College in modern languages.

Several bursaries and school prizes were shared by many of the fifteen who received honour graduation diplomas. Members of the school board and staff officiated, as well as representatives of organizations which donate annual prizes.

Among the latter were Mrs. Trevor Moores for the Kinettes, Mrs. Mathews, Women's Institute; Jean Mackenzie, Business & Professional Women, Mrs. G. C. Bishop, Rotary Anns, Mrs. Oliver Hunter, IODE, David Bowman, Canadian Legion; Garfield McGilvray, The Herald, Harold Bairstow, Rex Heslop prize.

Mayor Ern Hyde presented the Ontario scholarships and Deputy Reeve Wilfrid Hunter represented Esquesing Township, in one phase of the prize giving.

The school band and choir directed by Dr. C. M. Wilson provided musical selection during the evening.

Prior to the ceremony, which also saw presentation of Grade 12 graduation diplomas, the graduating classes attended a dinner in the school cafeteria.

A graduate, Douglas Wrigglesworth, now a science teacher at Leaside High School, was guest speaker. He reminisced about his school days here and pointed to changes in teaching methods and courses.

Mark Llewellyn was master of ceremonies and principal I. I. Lambert said Grace. A toast to the graduates by Janice Carter was answered by Paul Baker and a toast to the school and staff by Karen Korzack, was replied to by Paul Legge. Mary Evans introduced the guest speaker.

Honour Graduation Diplomas

Heather Arnold, Paul Baker, Catherine Bishop, Paul Deroo, Diana Eng, Robert Fisher, Peter Forgrave, Carolynne Hallitt, Simon Janssen, Paul Kitchener, George McNeil, Karen Stewart, Mary Jean Tucker, Barbara Whitmee and Beverly Wilkinson.

Grade 12 Diplomas

James Atkinson, Nicholas Atkinson, Gordon Bairstow, Carol Ann Barber, William Barber, John Barnes, Richard Bell, Donald Bell, Barry Carr, Janice Carter, Heather Clarke, Glen Cooper, Roxanne Cowbrough, Carolyn Dalton, Joanne Duncan, Mary Evans, Dinah Evans, Carol Farrell, Robert Fogal, Abel Frankovich, Alphine Gowa, Penny Glockling, Graham Gilbody, David Graham, Dieter Hachmar, Bob Jessie Johnson, Joseph Kingdon, Mary Anne Kingdon, Ineka Koeslag, Karen Korzack, Terry Lane, Joyce Limebeer, Mark Llewellyn, Evelyn Louth, Philippine MacDonald, Robert McCumber, Brian Macfadyen, Allan Marchand, Dennis Martin, Janet Murray, Mary Ann Murray, David Nagorsen, David Neven, Ann Lorraine Noble, Michael Payne, Ann Pickup, Carol Pugsley, Marcia Robinson, Joyce Randle, Judith Rieder, David Shrubsole, Susan Simpson, Karen Stewart, John Thompson, Linda Thompson, James Tust, Donald Tuck, Harry Vandervoort, Linda Van Wyck, Steven Vansolkema, Anna Waldegar and Keith Wood.

Scholarships

Ontario scholarships $400 each — Paul Baker, Robert Fisher.

Victoria College U of T Alumni Residence scholarship $300 — Paul Baker.

University of Waterloo special proficiency scholarship in maths and science $3000 — Robert Fisher.

Victoria College entrance scholarship in modern languages $250 — Carolynne Hallitt.

Bursaries

Dominion Provincial Bursaries $500 each — Paul Baker, Robert Fisher, Carolynne Hallitt, Mary Jean Tucker, $300 — Ralph Bailey.

Ontario Association of Trustees, $500 — Paul Deroo.

Royal Canadian Legion $400 — Carolynne Hallitt.

Atkinson Foundation $400 — Mary Jean Tucker.

Local Prizes

Kinette Club $150 — Carolynne Hallitt.

Hyman Silver Memorial $75 each — Paul Baker, Robert Fisher.

Rotary Annes $50 — Barbara Whitmee.

Business & Professional Women $100 — Heather Arnold.

High School Board $25 — Beverly Wilkinson.

IODE Medal — Carolynne Hallitt.

Grade 12

Dominion Provincial bursary $400 — Karen Korzack.

Georgetown Herald special commercial, $15 — Philippine MacDonald.

High School Board $25 each — Mark Llewellyn, Janice Carter, Roxanne Cowbrough.

IODE medal — Philippine MacDonald.

$5 subject prize — chemistry, French, Latin, maths — Mark Llewellyn; English — Janice Carter; German — Alphine Gowa; History — Nick Atkinson.

Grade 11

High school board $100 each — Elizabeth Davidson, Keith Allen, Ronald Malcolm, Rex Heslop prize $10 — Evan Stamp.

Kinette Club [illegible] — Carolyn White.

Kinette Club physics $10 — Elizabeth Davidson.

Georgetown Transportation [illegible] — Extracurricular [illegible]

Grade 10

High school board $10 each — Dave Schenk, Anne Barrett, John Clark.

A Beaumont prize $10 — Larry Neil.

Principals prize English $10 — Eleanor Brown.

Grade 9

High school board — David Farmer, Susan Lockwood, Joseph Roberts.

Women's Institute books — Jo Ann Barber, Roger Smith and [illegible] $25 — Betty Quackenbush.

Grade 10

High school board $10 each — Dave Schenk, Anne Barrett, John Clark.

A Beaumont prize $10 — Larry Neil.

Principals prize English $10 — Eleanor Brown.

Grade 9

High school board — David Farmer, Susan Lockwood, Joseph Roberts.

Women's Institute books — Jo Ann Barber, Roger Smith.

IN KINDERGARTEN

THEY KNOW WHO'S COMING SATURDAY

PRETTY LITTLE PRUDY EVANS knows who's coming to town Saturday. Like [illegible] children in the Wrigglesworth Public School K.P. afternoon class, Prudy [illegible] her impression of her favourite annual visitor on paper in living colour and [illegible] could see how the budding artists have pictured him he would doubtless be [illegible]. Excitement among small fry has been building this week [illegible] Claus Parade, and creating him in watercolours this week has doubtless [illegible] K.P. little people.

NORVAL

Tenth Line Farmer Finds Man Dead in Parked Car

Chester Early of the Tenth line received quite a shock on Tuesday, November 26th, when he hopped the fence from the field where he was working to investigate a car that he had noticed parked near the fence from the day before. On looking in the car, Chester saw a man slumped over in the front seat who appeared to be dead. He quickly notified police who investigated and had the body removed to McClure's Funeral Home in Georgetown for further investigation. He was a 28 year old man from Cooksville.

Chester had expected to find a car out of gas, a flat tire, or perhaps even a stolen car but he certinly didn't expect to find a man dead behind the wheel. Shock and tragedy reached into the quiet country to add to the tensions already felt from the world shaking events of recent days.

• • •

The condition of the roads around our little village on Sunday, December 1st again put Norval in the news and will be remembered by many motorists, especially those who were travelling on Hwy. 7 in the afternoon and evening.

The sudden snow fall and freezing weather turned the highway into a sheet of ice and practically brought the traffic to a standstill. The lovely fall weather we have enjoyed apparently lulled those who have the contract for sanding the highway into a feeling that winter was not coming this year as the snowfall caught them unprepared and the sanding trucks not ready to go.

Therefore it was late evening before any sanding was done on the Norval hills, but in the meantime many cars had slid into ditches and traffic was slowed to a crawl with many minor accidents. One such accident involved a carload of teenagers from Brampton who were on their way home from the Sunday afternoon dance at the Riviera. Their car went out of control on the slippery turn just over the bridge on the east end of the village and bumped into a Gray Coach bus which had stopped to let off a passenger about 5 p.m. The teen agers were shook up with bumps and bruises but sustained no serious injuries. It was 7 p.m. before the bus could continue on its way as they had to wait for the police to arrive and they were busy investigating so many other accidents. The young people were kept warm in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Shea until the police arrived. There were no charges laid as the accident was entirely due to the condition of the highway.

• • •

Sorry to report that Mr. John Thurlbeck is again a patient in Western Hospital, Toronto. His many friends extend get well wishes to him.

ASHGROVE

Christmas Meeting for Messengers, Explorers

The Messengers and Explorers held their Christmas Meeting on Sunday afternoon in the church basement, with 31 children and seven mothers present. Murray Brownridge led the Explorers in a Christmas Worship Service and was assisted by Sandra McLaughlin, Douglas Ruddell, Kenneth McNabb, Edward Bird and Janet Nurse. Mrs. John Bird introduced the new Study Book on India and told about the first chapter "The Golden Coin." With Mrs. James McPhail in charge the children made Christmas candles and snow flakes. The Messengers opened then part with a Christmas game and Worship Service with Janice Critchell, Norman Tindale and David Alexander taking part. Mrs. John McNabb read the story of the Shepherds from second chapter of Luke, the children in suitable dress, acting out the parts in a little pageant with Carolyn Bird as the angel. Mrs. George Wilson showed them how to make two attractive Christmas ornaments. At the close the children exchanged gifts. Lunch was served by Mrs. Ward Brown (Edie) and Mrs. James Carney and thanks was given by Dennis McClure.

• •

Mrs. Arthur Ruddell has returned from a weeks visit to Montreal with Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Anderson and their family.

• • •

Caught that little fellow with the box and arrow has hit our village again but this one of our boys this time and we extend congratulations and good wishes to Bob Ruddell and Joyce Marshall who are to be married this Saturday in Milton.

WESTON REJECTS LIQUOR, BEER

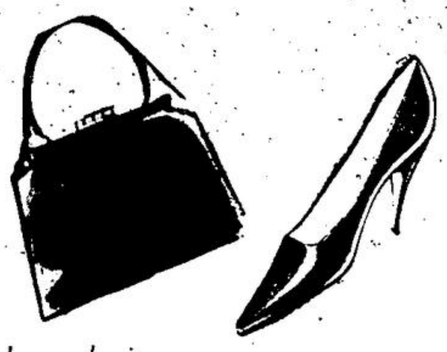
Weston voters rejected all forms of liquor and beer outlets for the town in a lightly vote Saturday.

Turned down were government liquor outlets, beverage rooms selling beer to men and women, beer and wine licenses for dining rooms, liquor licenses for dining rooms and cocktail lounges.

The Perfect Gift!
MATCHING
Purse & Shoes

Yes, this is a gift she is sure to love. What better gift could you give than matching shoes and purse . . . a luxurious gift at moderate prices . . .

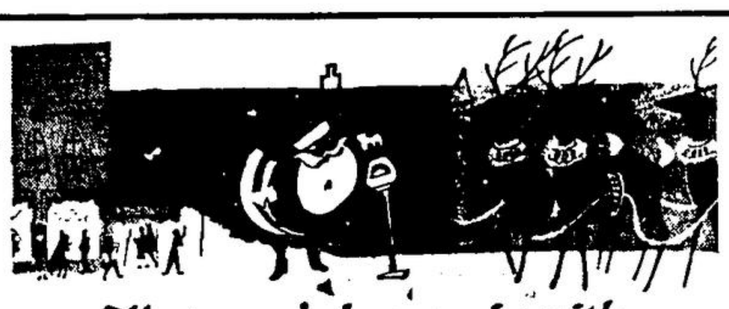
SHOES from $9.95
BAGS from $7.95
(Leather Bags from $12.95



her choice . . .

A GIFT CERTIFICATE
The ideal way to make sure she gets the gift that she really wants.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Congdon's Shoes
21 MAIN ST. SOUTH 877-9931



That man's here again with Christmas gifts by ARROW

Mother chooses a white shirt from a wide selection of collar styles and convenient wash'n wear. Shown is Golden Arrow . . . Dad's Favourite for Christmas.
$4.98 to $7.98

Father will love one of the tastefully styled Sport Shirts that the young man of the house has chosen. Sport Shirts or Sport Knits are guaranteed to please him.
$4.98 to $7.98

Arrow Pajamas will make a hit when the young lady of the house presents a pair from our wide selection of smartly styled Pajamas.
$4.98 to $7.98

Even the family pet gets in on the act with an Arrow accessory gift for Father. Ties, Handerkerchiefs, and Shorts a must for Dad this Christmas.
$1.50 to $3.00

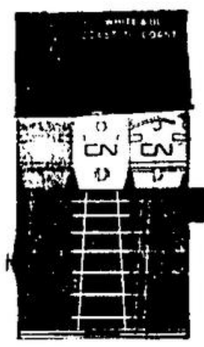
Whatever his choice of styles, fabrics, labels. You name it we have it! Shown are only a few of many! So pamper your man, give him his favourite Shirt from our wonderful Christmas selection, superlative detail by the leader in men's fashions.

YOU WILL FIND A COMPLETE RANGE OF ARROW PRODUCTS AT
SILVER'S
ONE OF ONTARIO'S FINEST FAMILY CLOTHING STORES

HARRIS FLORAL
ARRANGEMENTS FOR EVERY OCCASION
Floral
Wire
Service

Designs — Cut Flowers
Wedding Bouquets
10 Main St. N. - TR 7-3582

The dependable source of cash
(LOANS UP TO $3,000.00 OR MORE)
NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
M. A. DAFOE
9 Main Street North 877-6936



CANADIAN NATIONAL
NEW RAIL FARES

Examples one way: RED WHITE BLUE

GEORGETOWN TO
TORONTO $1.15 $1.20 $1.25
VANCOUVER $41.50 $45.50 $49.50
(Parlor Car and Sleeping Car Space Extra)

ALL COACH SEATS ON SUPER CONTINENTAL RESERVED IN ADVANCE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

These examples show you how you can cut your travel costs and still enjoy all the comforts of CN's modern rail travel. Plan your trip on Red, White and Blue days from CN's new Calendar of Days.

Passengers holding parlor car or sleeping car accommodation receive complimentary meals on trains carrying meal service cars.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR LOCAL CN AGENT