



ROBERT LITTLE school grade 8 classes, pictured at their graduation banquet: front row (left to right): Charmaine Overland, Donnalee Spielvogel, Bev Duval, Yvonne Galbraith, Debra Tuffin, Leslie Schipper, Cathy Roach, Colleen DeBruyn, Mary Ellen Cann, Debbie Spielvogel; second row (left to right): Jim Tolton, Danny Lamarche, Iain Harris, John Gorjup, Kevin Broostad, Jim Ellis, Gary Barends, Tom Haverly, Ted Waites, Paul Chouchette, Paul Logan; third row (left to right): Pat Bittorf, Jane Pargeter, Wendy Romanovich, Karen Tremills, Trudy Toebes, Bonnie Gordon, Carol McKenzie, Cindy Thornhill, Debra Landry, Theresa

McGilloway; fourth row (left to right): Mike Degan, Gary Pickles, Cliff Creasey, Gord Toth, David Marcoux, Sandy Pratt, Jim Hurley, Joe Kentner, Gary Campbell; fifth row (left to right): Becky Baxter, Michelle Bould, Cindy Norrie, Theresa Synnott, Kathy Frost, Mike Fletcher, Melanie Hardie, Janet Adair, Cathy Frizzell, Donna Gordon, Erika Heptner; sixth row (left to right): John Verbek, Paul Tyers, John McCutcheon, John Vos, John Murchison, Tom Milne, Robert Schonnop, Brent McEachern, David Williams, Kent Kentner, Doug Harris. (Photo by D. Gibbons)



M.Z. Bennett graduates pictured at their closing program, are, front row left to right, Susan Shafi, Gloria Browne, Kathy Griese, Brenda Porte, Pat Collett, Lynne Atkinson, Barbara Zions, Suzanne Stevenson; second row: Ryan Reed, Stephen Daigle, Gary Bannon, Mark Williamson, Ron Moore, John McHugh, David Mills, Nathan Field, Douglas Cooper; third row: Florence Andrews, Kathy Turkosz, Heather Near, Margaret Slingerland, Ann Harding, Susan Bruce, Debra Brown, Diane Buckman, fourth row: Michael Roach, Wayne

Allan, Robin Hatt, Monica Schmidt, Kathy Turkosz, Jill Seutt, Robin Inscoc; fifth row: Connie Albano, Janet Green, Nancy Doornbos, Heather Higgins, Wanita Tarrant, Karen Molitor, Carol Grant, Lorella De Pieri, Ted Dumarsh; sixth row: Hector Daigle, Janice Ellerby, Kelly McGruthers, Jani Leader, Michael Luty, Ellie Stanley, Gary Delong, Debra Gagnon, Diane Thompson, Arthur Porte. (Photos by D. Gibbons)

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M.Z.B. graduation

A formal program, delicious smorgasbord and a dance made a memorable evening for the grade 8 graduates of the M.Z. Bennett school.

There were 50 happy young ladies and gentlemen, dressed in style and with corsages or boutonnieres, who lined up for the traditional class picture during the evening.

The grade 8 mothers under Lois Turkosz' convenship had arranged the hot and cold smorgasbord and mixed desserts. Ted Dumarsh said Grace and Susan Bruce expressed appreciation.

Kelly McGruthers was master of ceremonies for the program.

Guest speaker
Parents and guest were welcomed by principal Elmer Smith, and the group listened attentively to the guest speaker, a former pupil Dan Almond. Mr. Almond, who had difficulties getting through school himself, told of his own experiences and

told the young people he had good advice for them—although he didn't expect they would necessarily take it! His forthright speech claimed the close attention of his listeners.

Carol Grant introduced Mr. Almond and Ann Harding made a presentation.

A variety of awards was presented.

Awards made
Kathy Griese, president of the student council, presented the all-round awards to Monika Schmidt and Ron Moore.

The Legion Auxiliary award for the top student was presented by Mrs. Ruth Courtney to Carol Grant.

The I.O.D.E. award for the most improved student was given to Connie Albano by Mrs. Pearl Young of the Duke of Devonshire chapter.

Mr. Brouillard gave the French proficiency awards to Monika Schmidt and Carol Grant.

Top athletes Debbie Brown and

Nathan Field received awards from teacher Ed Leatherland.

The public speaking award was presented by principal Smith to Kathy Griese.

Monika Schmidt expressed the appreciation of the students to the school.

Dance, entertainment

A band played for dancing, and during the intermission Ryan Reed, Wayne Allan and Joni Leader entertained with guitars and songs. Joni Leader, who has just moved to Guelph, returned for the banquet.

Miss M.Z. Bennett of Parkview Manor, Waterloo, sent a personal message to the graduates of the school named in her honor. The former principal wrote:

"My heartfelt congratulations to the 1972 graduates of the M.Z. Bennett School and my sincerest wishes that each has before him or her a worthwhile purpose in life which he or she will valiantly aim to attain."

Student council awards went to Debra Tuffin and John Gorjup. Sports crests were presented to all participating students.

Robert Little program

A delightful culmination of the final year in public school was enjoyed by over 60 grade 8 students of the Robert Little school. The annual banquet has become a traditional climax of school life, as usual, with the cooperation of proud mothers in their kitchens.

They applauded their classmates as they accepted awards, heard one of their own respected teachers act as guest speaker, and ended the evening dancing to a disc jockey's popular choices.

Share pride
Parents joined them for part of the program, to share their pride in the accomplishments of this fine group of young people.

Janet Adair and Debra Tuffin presented a Blue Mountain swan to their vice-principal, Mrs. Judd, who is being transferred; the new vice-principal Mrs. Rennick from Oakville was present.

David Williams said grace for the graduates and staff before their hearty meal and Cathy Frizzell and Debra Spielvogel led a singsong. John Vos thanked the mothers for the banquet and also their help with the recent grade 8 trip to Ottawa.

Entertaining the group were Mary Ellen Cann with Highland dancing, Erika Heptner at the piano and Donna Gorjup, a guest from the high school, with accordion numbers. Wendy Romanovich had a gift to Miss Gorjup.

Teacher speaks
The guest speaker was Mrs. Kathy Sanford, who grew up in Acton and has established her teaching career here. Informally and capably with forceful conviction Mrs. Sanford outlined for her students where they stand in life at this point.

Michelle Bould and Ted Waites were in charge of the gift to the speaker, Blue Mountain cream and sugar set. Danny LaMarche introduced her.

Bev Duval was charged with giving the valedictory address which she handled very capably.

Mrs. Fowler presented the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary award to Mike Degen as the top student. John McCutcheon received the I.O.D.E. award for the most improved student from Mrs. Ann Mowat of the Duke of Devonshire chapter.

Mr. Kavanagh presented the French awards to Kathy Frost and Becky Baxter.

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This in the opinion of Councillor Jack Greer will expedite investigation of the complaint, as well as repairs, where necessary.

Sand complaint
Greer made the point at last week's council meeting, after Councillor Norm Elliott reported a complaint from residents of Victoria St. that dirt and sand left on the street following the spring thaw has still not been removed. He said even youngsters are having difficulty riding bicycles there.

Councillor Masales expressed the opinion the sand and dirt might be a result of erosion of a

hill on the street following recent heavy rains.

Mayor Les Duby explained the absence of the town's motorized sweeper on Victoria St.

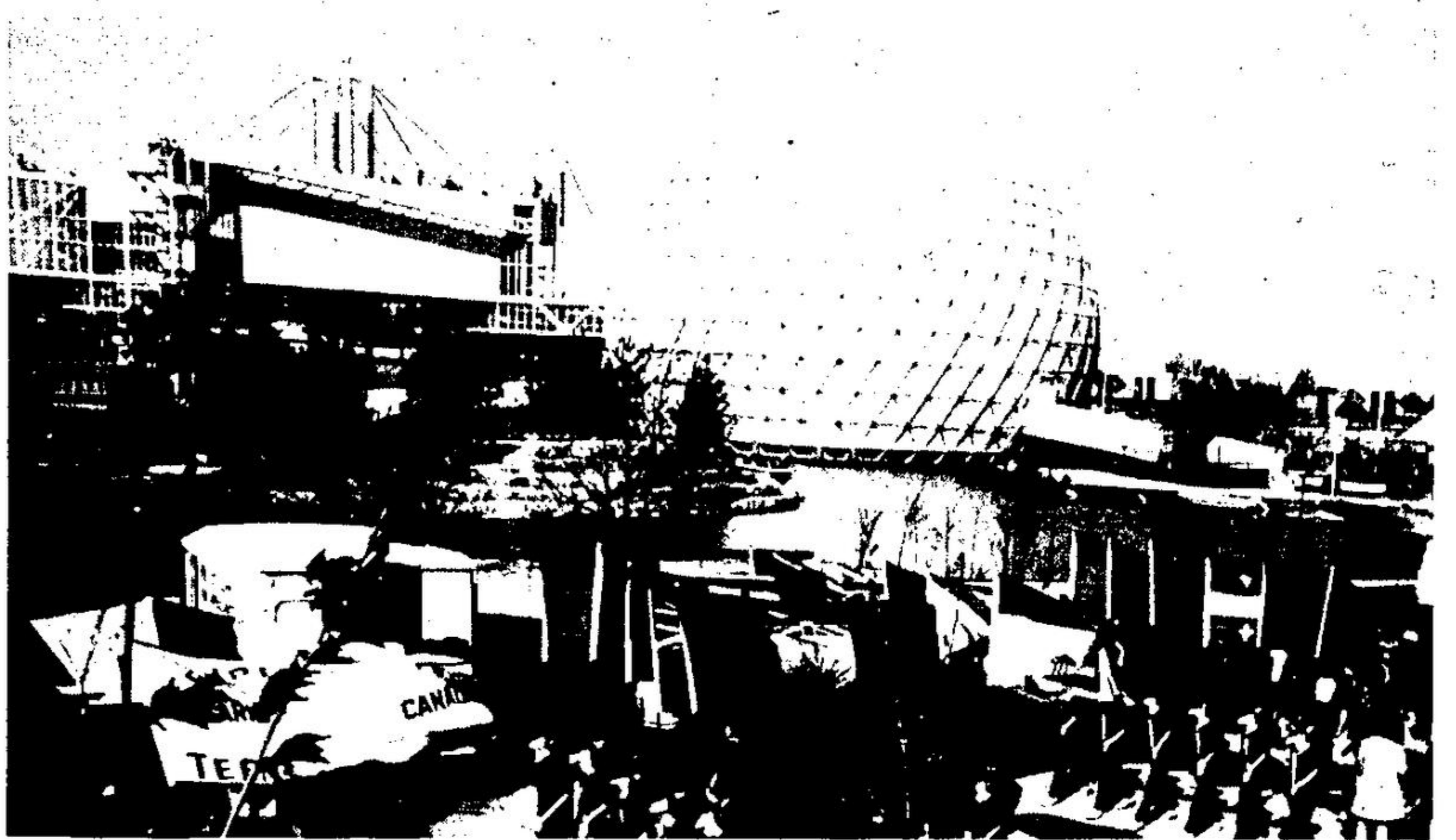
"The intent behind the purchase of the sweeper was that it be used on the town's main streets, where there are curbs and the brushes can work against the curbs," he said.

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