



RENATA BRILLINGER spoke to students at the McKenzie-Smith graduation on Tuesday, June 27. Renata who acted as Valedictorian recalled many happy times the students have shared this past year.



ROBIN Hansen worked hard to achieve the most improved female student award. Robin was presented with a McKenzie-Smith school ring at the school grade eight graduation exercises.



STEVE SAXON holds his public speaking trophies awarded at the McKenzie-Smith graduation. Steve won the intermediate public speaking and was presented with the award by Ed Leatherland.



KELLY WHITE, left, beams after being presented with trophies at the McKenzie-Smith graduation last Tuesday, June 27. Kelly was given the female sportsmanship award by coach Jeff Roche, right.



DAVE ALLEN, left, shakes hands with principal Gary Dawkins at the grade eight graduation exercises for McKenzie-Smith. The dinner, ceremony and dance were held at the legion hall.



SPEYSIDE SCHOOL trophy winners this year were: left to right, Joey Clare, best boy athlete; Diana Hurdowar, John Newell Memorial Trophy for outstanding citizen, and Robin McClure, best girl athlete.

## 13 proficiency awards given by Brookville

Brookville Public School finished off the year with a barbecue given by teachers for students and parents.

Thirteen students received proficiency awards this year.

Earning citizenship awards for grade 8 were David Johns and Sharon Laughton. Ricky Baynton received a citizenship award given to a non-grade 8 student.

Athletic awards went to Richard Heinrich and Linda Osso.

Ricky Smith and Nancy

Thomson received awards for progress.

Receiving the award for art was Debra Haines; for home economics, Susan Auty; for industrial arts, Harold Koehler; for music Susan Auty.

Harold Koehler got the proficiency award for boys and Lynda Whiffin for girls.

Those students who had an overall average of 80 per cent on their year's work were:

Grade 6 (Mrs. Allan), Jackie Bahr, Sandra Civierno, Diane Dilly, Kathy Johns, Leanne McGregor, Brian

Reicher, Andrea Thomas;

Grade 6 (Mr. Peckitt), Leslie Hurren, Nancy Krusch, Ilya Lerer, June Veenstra;

Grade 7 (Mr. McHugh), Elaine Ball, Amanda Burns, Paul Erickson, Cheryl Howard, Tammy Hunter, Joanna Scott, David Vassallo;

Grade 7 (Mr. Dodd), Judy Andrachuk, Ian Corson, Eugene Cipparone, Robin Elliott, Angela Herensberger, Hesty Ann Koehl weglida Mahatoo, Joe Zenga;

Grade 7 (Mr. Laycock), Miriam Alexander, Sandra Bahr, Jacqueline Black, Naomi Donal, Graeme Hicken, Robert Nicholson;

Grade 8 (Mr. Laycock), Susan Clark, Karen Cramer, Debbie Kopschinsky, Thomas Lauck, Sharon Laughton, Linda Osso, Russell Palser;

Grade 8 (Mrs. Howden), Susan Auty, Debra Haines, Lynda Whiffin;

Grade 8 (Mr. Bateman), Mary Lou Boers, Janet

Diamond, Harold Koehler,

Cory Lawrynowicz, Mark McKeown, Nancy Thomson, Irene Windmoller.



DAVE BERRY (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berry of Elmore Drive, and Matt Spehar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spehar of Victoria Avenue, shown here talking with Capt. Ken Bindernagel of the Hamilton Recruiting Centre, have recently been selected in competition to attend university as Canadian Forces Officer Cadets. OC Berry will attend Royal Roads Military College in Victoria, B.C. to take either an Engineering or Science degree while OC Spehar will attend Royal Military College in Kingston, Ontario to take an Engineering degree. This summer, they will take leadership training in Chilliwack, B.C. In subsequent summers, they will be trained as Canadian Forces Aircrew and Naval Officers respectively.

## Three men from area joining Armed Forces

Three young men from the Acton-Milton area recently were selected to attend university as Canadian Forces officer-cadets.

They are Chris Hadfield of Milton, Matt Spehar and Dave Berry of Acton. Hadfield and Berry will attend Royal Roads Military College in Victoria, B.C., while Spehar goes to RMC Kingston.

Captain Ken Bindernagel of the Hamilton Recruiting Centre, a resident of Milton, explained the system under which the three young men were selected for these university courses.

"This year there were about 2,000 applicants, and only 635 men and women were selected," Capt. Bindernagel pointed out. "The Canadian Forces has

a continuing requirement for university trained young men and women. To encourage such people to enter the Forces, the Department of National Defence has been authorized to hold a competition every year for grades 12 and 13 and university students. Application must be made before the first of February," he explained.

The winners of this competition are offered up to five years of subsidized university at either a civilian or military institution. This plan is called the Regular Officer Training Plan.

Students attending university under the terms of ROTP receive a salary and have their tuition, student union

fees, medical and dental expenses, instruments and books paid for by the department. During the summer, they are trained as aircrew, combat arms, naval, engineering, logistics or pharmacy officers as agreed at the time of their enrolment.

"In return for their education, ROTP enrollees agree to stay in the CF at least four years after graduation. (Aircrew training costs over \$250,000, so their commitment is for five years.) Most find, during this period, that they like the work and the lifestyle. The retention rate is over 75 per cent after four years," the captain said.

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