



HELEN KNOTT

JOHN LENNOX

DOROTHY WOOD

ROBERT PATON

ROBIN ANDERSON

JOHN PERKINS

LESLIE McRAE

ERNEST COWAN

LINDA BENNETT

Top Grade 13 Students Tell Of Their Future Plans

Two Richmond Hill "war babies" last week won high honours in their 1963 graduating class at Richmond Hill High School.

Robin Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Berford Anderson, 62 Centre St., and John Lennox, son of Mr. and Mrs.



BRYAN BUCHAN

Top Bayview Student

Bayview Secondary School's Ontario Scholar was Bryan Buchan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buchan, 17 Cartier Crescent who finished top of the grade 13 class with seven firsts and two seconds. Next fall, he will enter the University of Toronto's arts and science course and plans a language teaching career. A brother, Leslie, is going into grade 10 at Bayview. Bryan is employed by Volkswagen on the Golden Mile this summer.

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William J. Lennox, 384 Mill St. tied with eight firsts and one second. Both are 18 and among this year's bumper crop of Canadian grade 13 students born during the last year of World War Two.

Miss Anderson won the Richmond Hill High School Staff Scholarship for highest standing in eight papers including English, the Student Association

Prize for highest standing, the High School Board Prize for highest standing, the Donald Leno Memorial Scholarship for grade 13 modern languages and an Ontario Scholarship.

Mr. Lennox won second in the Student Association Prize, the Mary Banting Izzard Scholarship for grade 13 English and history.

Ernest Cowan, with six firsts, two seconds and one third won the Frank S. Hogg Memorial Plaque for highest standing in grade 13 mathematics, physics and chemistry; John Perkins, the Morley Kinnee Plaque for highest standing in grade 13 English with six firsts, two seconds and one credit; Linda Bennett, the Kinette Scholarship for the student with the

highest standing entering nursing. Among the other top eight were Helen Knott, seven firsts, two seconds; Leslie McRae, five firsts, four seconds; Robert Paton, six firsts, two seconds, one credit, and Dorothy Wood, five firsts, three seconds and one third.

"The Liberal" in congratulating the top students and all the graduates this year asked them what plans they had for next fall.

John Perkins: Son of Reeve and Mrs. Floyd Perkins, John is 18 and will enroll in the math, physics and chemistry course at Victoria College. His mother expressed surprise on his prowess in winning the top English award since he really shines at math. With no long range plans, John this summer is helping his father out on the farm. Sister Joyce wrote her grade 13 exams when she was only 16 in 1955 and sister Lois graduated with four firsts and three seconds, both from R.H.S.

Linda Bennett: "Who me?" was the reaction of Miss Bennett when informed she had won the Kinette award. Linda who plans to enter the St. Joseph's School of Nursing next fall has been spending the summer "taking it easy" mostly with holidays at the Clam Lake cottage of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bennett. In her five years at R.H.S. she has been student's representative and interested in intramural sports and swimming.

Leslie McRae: Miss Knott hasn't decided whether to attend York or Trinity Colleges next fall so last Saturday visited both to look around. A counsellor for the past three years at Camp Richildaca, she has been a consistent student and was top student in grade 9. The oldest in the family, she is being followed proudly by Marian, grade 12, Kathy, grade 9 and Tom, grade five.

Robert Paton: Robert is off to Queen's next fall to major in maths and economics. This summer he is working at Con federation Life. Keen in track and field, he also played basketball and hockey and is reported to have had good grades all through high school. Sister Judith is entering grade 12 this year. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Paton.

Dorothy Wood: Daughter of Mrs. Margaret Wood, Dorothy plans on a course in animal husbandry at Guelph's Ontario Agricultural College next fall. This summer she is in her second year of teaching riding at Camp Richildaca and owns a horse of her own. Brother Donald is in grade 9 this year.

Ernest Cowan: The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard Cowan, Ernie who took top prize in math, physics and chemistry is planning to enrol at York University next fall in a general arts course. Future plans include "seeing the world" which will start with a canoe trip to Algonquin at summer's end and a jaunt through Quebec. Ernie has been a counsellor at Camp Richildaca for the past four summers. He is also active in the Rovers.

E. Barker Enjoys Trip To Maritimes

BY MRS. LOREN GUILD

Miss Elisabeth Barker has recently returned from the Maritimes after a visit of two months, with her headquarters in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walsh, in Kentville. She left Malton on a sunny day May 31 and was thrilled "new by the aerial view of Canada spread out like a carpet, each road river and field clearly defined and with the terrain ever changing, from Ontario clay, through rock and sand to the red soil of the east.

Kentville is one of the beauty spots of Annapolis Valley and Elisabeth arrived in time for the 34th Apple Blossom Festival.

al with its reigning queen, parades, receptions and balls providing entertainment for tourists as well as the local residents. In the parades she saw floats with the familiar symbols of W. I. and 4-H. One original float in the children's parade was a large red apple with a very active little boy dressed as a green worm.

The first Apple Blossom ball was held in the castle-like Cornwallis Inn and in the spot Elisabeth and Gordon MacMillan became engaged.

In the land of Evangeline, they attended open church service in the lovely Grand Pre National Historical Park. It is believed that this is the site of the original Acadian church which was destroyed in 1700. A replica was built in 1922 in French 18th Century architectural style. It houses a museum of Acadian lore. Here too is a statue of Evangeline and nearby her well with its wooden well sweep. The worn mill stones of the Acadian farmers are preserved here for historic interest. The whole is surrounded by beautiful trees, shrubs, roses and hedges.

Nearby is Cape Blomidon where men search for amethyst when the tide goes out and must keep a close watch on time and tide to avoid being caught between the rushing water and steep banks.

HEADFORD NEWS

Mrs. Loren Guild Phone TU. 4-3040

Enjoy Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Acreman, RR 2, Gormley, Saturday entertained at their farm home at a barbecue. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. Brown of Stouffville, Mr. and Mrs. H. Follitt of Willowdale, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hoey of Markham, Mr. and Mrs. L. Clarke, Richmond Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fleming, Richmond Hill, Mrs. E. Pallister of Richmond Hill and Mrs. G. Battler, Richmond Hill.

Staying with the Acremans for the summer is Johnny Peat Pearce of Scarborough to help with the combining. Visitors last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. W. Evans and their son, David, from Hamilton.

\$4 For Red Cross

Our busy children stopped their play or made play of opening their annual sale of white elephants. Enterprise is so simple for children. A whirlwind approach at home, "gotta have something to sell." Doors and drawers bang, "lookit, you don't want this, can I have it?" And unless mother is pretty fast she may well lose a treasure. Two hours later with mission accomplished the shop is closed, sold out, successful day and they are all off for a swim. "How did they do?" "Oh it was a ball," nearly \$4 to be sent to the Red Cross and another business year is over.

View From Dunlap

Saturday night the sky was beautiful. Driving up the road to Dunlap Observatory, it seemed as though one entered fairy land. Lightning spotlighted the drifting clouds and the moon shined in and out keeping his eye on the heavenly bodies as well as his earth watchers. The domed observatory could be nothing less than Alladin's palace.

However, inside, fantasy was dispelled and clear science took over. The night was not clear enough for telescopic viewing but the audience listened to a story of the stars and planets and watched them in a movie. The display was awe inspiring as the whirling satellites passed by in orbit one felt very small and insecure and the thought would come that earth too might fly into space. We were assured, it is quite safe to go ahead business as usual for barring any man-made holocaust we will be here another five billion years anyway. Following the lecture the audience was taken to the dome to be further awed by man made wonders. The huge telescope is so perfectly balanced it can be moved by hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummer Lee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Calder and family and Mrs. L. Guild enjoyed the experience. The observatory is open for viewing Wednesday afternoon and Saturday night and reservations must be made. The telephone is on the Richmond Hill exchange.

Jenny Calder is holidaying at Camp Ashoonyong for ten days. Rosemary Leek and Jean Clark have returned after a very happy holiday.

Socials

Congratulations to John Rumble who has successfully

Mrs. Loren Guild

passed his grade 13 examinations and to Sharon Rumble who after seven strenuous weeks of training at Bark Lake passed her leadership course. Sharon is now putting her training to use at Ashoonyong Camp where she is counsellor and swim instructor.

Christine Terry, accompanying her friend Lynette Wilson is a guest of Lynette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilson, Willowdale, on a trip East. They are motoring and for extra space are using the Terry trailer. They expect to visit Algonquin Park, Ottawa, Quebec and the U.S.A. in their two week's absence.

Exhibit at Summer Show

Mrs. George Barker and Mrs. Freeman Barker exhibited at the Richmond Hill Horticultural Society summer show and both of these flower experts won prizes. Mrs. Barker had brought her display home when I had the opportunity of a close viewing. Her arrangement for color harmony ran from yellow to salmon red in gladioli with red trumpet vine blossoms at the base and backed by one large-leaf castor oil bean plant. A most arresting arrangement was in the cool arrangement class. Hosta lily leaves and baby bullrushes formed the background for one double white gladioli at the base. The container was turquoise pottery and a small green ceramic turtle viewed with surprise a block of ice nestled beside the flower. It had to be touched to understand why it did not melt. Mrs. Barker is ingenious in her use of containers. She had a discarded farm disc as a base for a sheaf of red and white glads.

Shower

A post wedding linen shower presented by the neighbors was held at the home of Mrs. John Simpson as a surprise for her daughter Ruth, Mrs. Roger Reberdy. The lovely gifts were piled in a clothes basket which was also a gift. Members of Headford United Church choir, of which Ruth had been a member, presented her with a cup and saucer.

Those attending were Miss Cora Brodie, Mrs. Melvin Wellman, Mrs. W. Wellman, Mrs. Hugh Deverell, Mrs. N. Brodie, Mrs. W. Clark, Miss Elisabeth Barker, Miss Brenda Wellman, Mrs. Elmer Leek, Mrs. Cummer Lee, Mrs. George Barker, Mrs. Attridge, Mrs. Freeman Barker, Mrs. H. Horner, Mrs. W. Middleton, Mrs. S. Rumble, Miss Ruth Boynton, Miss Jean Clark and Mrs. Ben Terry. Another guest was Mrs. Helen Ellis, who was bridesmaid for Ruth's mother.

It was a happy evening with song and chatter. An added pleasure was the presence of Mrs. Hugh Deverell, a "coming out" party for her. It was her first attendance at a community gathering since her accident many months ago. The evening ended in a whirl of excitement when it was noticed that Elisabeth Barker was wearing a diamond and a full report was demanded of her engagement to Gordon MacMillan, Kentville, N.S. The marriage to take place late in November. Gordon is Canada Packer's buyer for Nova Scotia.

Elisabeth was interested

in the fishing harbours with large and small fishing boats, nets, lobster traps and weirs. Not so attractive was the pervading odor of fish. She enjoyed the flavor of fresh salmon bought right from the weirs. Fresh lobster was a new experience and a unique piece of table cutlery, a nut cracker, was useful for cracking the shells.

She found it a delightful experience to see the colorful ceremony of the Nova Scotia pipers piping the tourists into their province from New Brunswick.

The highest tides in the world are to be seen from the bridge at Windsor on the way to P.E.I. The island, 180 miles long and two miles wide at the narrowest point deserves the name of Garden of the Gulf. It is sometimes referred to as "The Million Acre Farm." The island held a personal interest for Elisabeth as it is the home of her fiance whose parents own a dairy farm of pure bred Jerseys. Of course the home of Anne of Green Gables was on her itinerary.

One weekend Elisabeth spent with cousins, Rev. and Mrs. Tom Cunningham, Newcastle, N.B. The manse was across the street from Lord Beaverbrook's home now a library.

Visitors find this oldest part of Canada enthralling in its unusual contrasts. Elisabeth recalls the uncouth appearance of a seven foot 500 pound leatherback turtle at Halls Harbour and the exquisite sunsets across the water tinting drift wood and shells along the shore line.

THE TOWNSHIP OF MARKHAM COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF HEARING

CA/63/12

Notice is hereby given of a hearing to be held by the Township of Markham Committee of Adjustment at the Municipal Offices, Buttonville, R.R. No. 2, Gormley, Ontario, on Thursday, August 22nd, 1963 at 7.30 p.m.

NATURE OF APPLICATION

The application to be heard has been submitted by Jenkins and Jenkins on behalf of Alfred Quantrell, and Hazel Quantrell, owners of the westerly 25 feet of Lot 82 and the whole of Lot 83, Plan 2446. The owners desire to be allowed to divide their property into two parcels, one parcel to have an area of 6,389 sq. ft. and the other to have an area of 6,266 sq. ft., notwithstanding the provisions of By-law 1442 as amended requiring a residential property served by a municipal water supply and a municipal sanitary sewerage system to have a frontage of at least 50 feet on a highway and an area of at least 7,500 sq. ft.

Signed written submissions on this application will be received by me at this office prior to the hearing.

M. A. N. Shenfield, Secretary, Township of Markham Committee of Adjustment.

To Mark 'Congress Sunday'

REV. MA

Prior to his ordination Mr. Ma served under Chiang Kai Shek's forces and the United States Air Force as a full Colonel. He is now vicar and Priest-in-charge at St. John's Pro-Cathedral in Taipei, Taiwan. Mr. Ma will meet parishioners following the service at a reception in the Parish Hall. Refreshments will be served.

BISHOP CLAXTON

Bishop Claxton's diocese includes the famous Midlands resort city of Blackpool where he regularly conducts summer holiday missions on the beaches. He visited Canada as a boy and again about

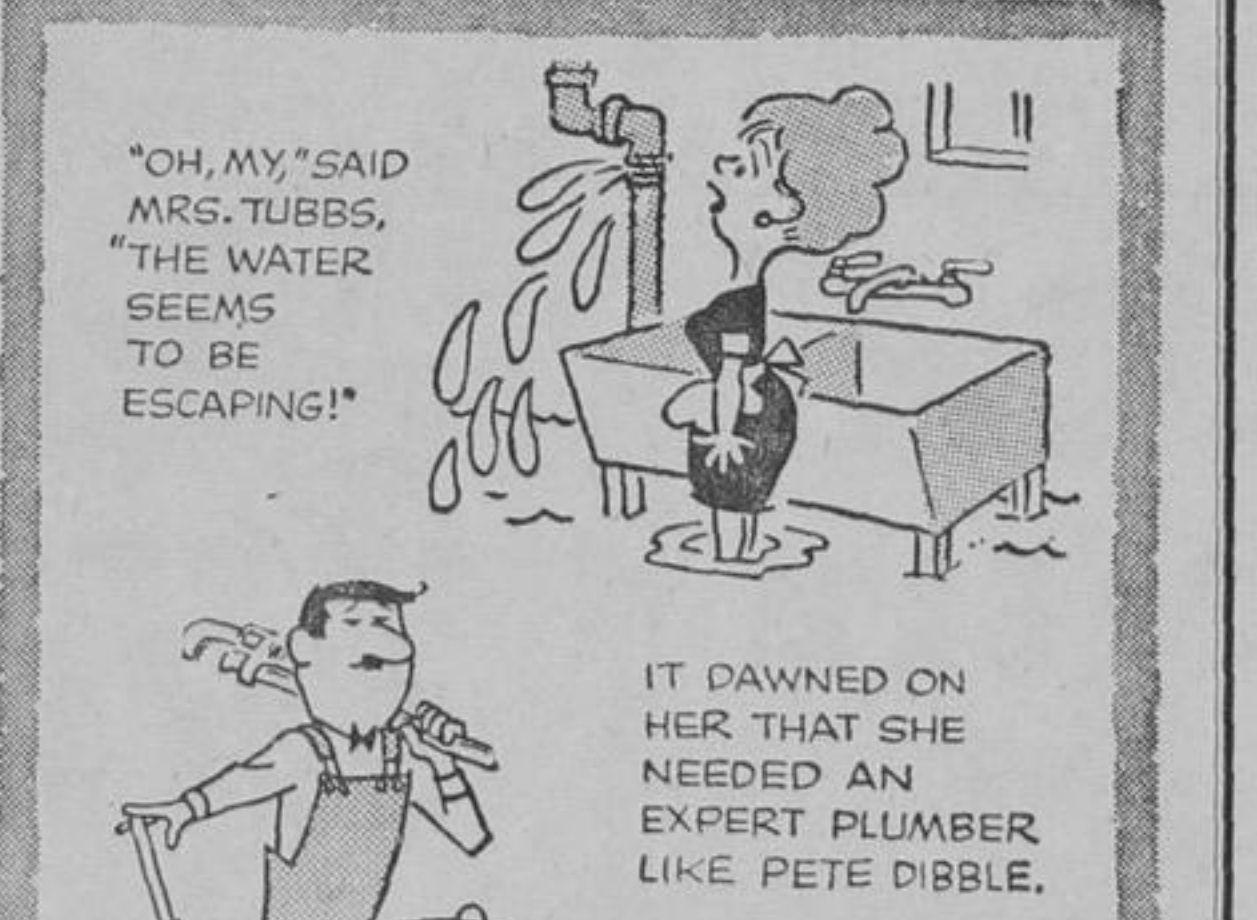
10 years ago when he spoke

in the Diocese of Edmonton. The Anglican Congress in Toronto is bringing together more than 1,400 clergy and lay delegates from 18 national churches including Asia and Africa.

Six themes have been prepared for discussion to enable the churchmen to explore religious, political and cultural frontiers, and the mission of the church on each.

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