



Valedictorian Andrew Curran chats with Principal W. Eckersley.

(Photo by Hogg)

Karen Schad wins six awards

Fifty-one honor graduation diplomas, 179 secondary school graduation diplomas and 14 certificates of training were presented at the annual graduation exercises held at King City Secondary School November 7.

Ontario scholarships, to honor graduates averaging 80 percent or over in their grade 13 work, were presented to Susan Black, Hubert Burger, Rick Coburn, Douglas Cooke, Andrew Curran, Terry Hill and Karen Schad.

Karen Schad also received the York County Board of Education proficiency prize, a science fair award, the first student council achievement award for level five, a proficiency award in functions, the York County Board of Education scholarship and the King Township Council award for level five. Hubert Burger also received a King Township level five award and a proficiency award in calculus.

Andrew Curran, an Ontario scholar, and winner of a proficiency prize in English was the valedictorian.

Catherine James received the Anna Marszewski university studies memorial prize as well as the King W.I. award and the Anna P. Lewis York County Scholarship (OWD), and a science fair award. The Anna Marszewski memorial music award went to Brian MacTaggart.

Elizabeth McCandless received

the Marilyn Hill Broad award, Susan Smith received a student council award and a King Twp. Council award for year four, the York County Board of Education proficiency prize for level 4 and proficiency awards in science, mathematics and secretarial. Wayne Kitchen received the other year four council award and Tamie Beasley and Jeff Honey were presented with school letters.

The William C. Wilson memorial technical scholarship trophy award went to Kent Malkin who also won a board of education proficiency award and a student council award. The B.J. Langdon memorial award was won by Terry Hill. Malkin also won a proficiency award in welding and Hill earned similar awards in algebra and chemistry. James Gellany was presented with the principal's prize and with his school letter.

Peter Pynenburg and Patricia Reninson received the King City Lions awards, Catherine Hughson the faculty scholarship and a proficiency award in physics and John Pitkin the Donald Ellison memorial award and his school letter.

Susan Black was the recipient of the B.T.O. Beirn prize and an award for proficiency in biology.

Mike Zajac won a science fair award.

Other winners of the board's proficiency prizes were: Yvonne Schleeahn, Dina Zentil, Scott Peterson, Anna Liisa Aapro, Carl Warwick, Lenard Lind and James Wilson.

Student council achievement awards also went to Yvonne Schleeahn, Anna Liisa Aapro, Carl Warwick, Dina Zentil, Lenard Lind, Scott Peterson, James Wilson, Daphne Tacon, Genine Natale, Lisa Norrie, Mary Pynenburg, Linda Rhode, Lou Ann Curtis and Christine Bynen.

Subject proficiency awards went to Lenard Lind, Ron Gillies, Keith Guppy, Lenard Lind, Dina Zentil (3), Thelma MacDonal, Mike Zajac (2) and Rick Mason in year two; Christine Bynen, Cindy Anderson (2), Dave Maynard (2), Jim Self, Richard Seymour, Carl Warwick, Debra Ann Aziz, Bruce Hemstock, Steve Hollingshead, Tom Wilson, Tom Jandl, Ian Leslie, Larry Hyett, Dennis Burke, Walter Candido, Jamie Gunn, Linda Fiore, Mike Van Gerven, Barbara Beese, Rosemarie Cochrane (2), Gord Cooke, Jim McCallum, Lou Ann Curtis (2), Robin Brown, Mary Pynenburg, Mike Brown, Kent Malkin, Gary Castator, David Hunt, Doug Witherspoon, Ron Leonard and Will Gung in year four; and Andy Curran, Cheryl Saunders, Cindy Cook, Barbara Atkinson in grade 13.

Old timers coming to Oak Ridges

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oak ridges lake wilcox

The CFTO Old Timers are coming to Bond Lake Arena on the 26th, at 8 p.m. to play the Oak Ridges Old Timers.

This sounds like a real fun evening. Admission prices are: adults \$1, students 50c, children 25c, and senior citizens 35c.

Master of ceremonies will be Kim Hesketh from CFGM. Referee also hails from CFGM. He is Mark Carr. Mayor David Schiller of Richmond Hill will drop the first puck, and from then on, the fun will begin in earnest.

Proceeds from the evening will be used for minor hockey in the area, so come out and support your hockey association which provides recreation for the young lads of this community.

dance at the school on Bond Cr. Tickets are available at \$15 per couple by calling 773-5873 or 773-4339. The music for this dance will be supplied by a disc-jockey and there will, of course, be food for the hungry folks in the crowd.

St. John's Anglican

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Gerber have just recently returned from a few days rest in Ottawa. They visited friends and rested. What really made for an interesting change was a visit to the Aviation Museum and also to the National Museum of Natural Sciences. Mr. Gerber found the exhibits surprisingly real and very lifelike. He highly recommends a visit to either or both of these museums to anyone who is planning a visit to Ottawa.

The regular midweek prayer and fellowship group will meet as usual at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodall at the corner of the Jefferson Sideroad and Yonge St. at 9 p.m. tonight, the 19th.

Another parish mini-conference will be held November 30 at St. John's. This will follow the lunch which follows the regular Sunday morning service. The conference is to check out the present progress on the stated parish purpose.

St. Paul's United

The fall bazaar is fast approaching. It is this Saturday, the 22nd at St. Paul's at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. There will be some beautiful hand-hooked wall hangings for sale as well as pictures done the same way. They sound like lovely gift ideas. There will also be other crafts and attic treasures. For mom to rest her feet there will be a tea table and she can keep an eye on the kiddies at the fish pond at the same time.

There will be a special anniversary

service on the 23rd to celebrate 21 years of community service. Guest speaker will be Cliff Campbee, new director of Cedar Glen. A luncheon will follow this service.

N.I.P. meeting

Richmond Hill Lake Wilcox Working Committee will be holding a public meeting at the Lake Wilcox Public School November 25 at 8 p.m. All area residents are invited to attend. This is your area, folks, and you might like to know what's going on.

Slides will be shown on two important topics — Neighborhood Improvement Program (NIP) and Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP). These two topics are very important to all residents interested in this section of our community.

Seniors

Busy as usual is the motto of the seniors. They are having an afternoon euchre at the Wheelhouse Nov. 19 at 1 p.m.

On the 24th, the evening euchre will be held at 8 p.m. The admission is \$1 per person and all are welcome.

Tuesday (the 25th) is a special day for the seniors. A silver tray in memory of Mrs. Mary Roberts will be presented to the seniors of the Wheelhouse by Mrs. Roberts' son. The presentation will be at 2 p.m. everyone is welcome to come by and view the proceedings.

Skating club

The seniors and intermediates of the skating club are having a bazaar and bake sale on the 27th from 5 to 9 p.m. during the hours of skating lessons. All proceeds from this bazaar and bake sale will be used for music equipment and other items needed by the skating club.

There will be a Christmas Dec. 6 sponsored by the skating club. Dinner will start at 7:30 p.m. and dancing to the music of a disc-jockey will follow. The tickets are \$6 per couple and are available from any member of the executive or by calling 773-5564. This event will be held in the Lions Den at the arena.

Hill civic corner

The following meetings of civic interest have been scheduled during the next two weeks:

Nov. 19, 7 p.m.: Committee Room "B" — Bylaws, Procedures, Fire & Personnel Committee. Some of the items for discussion include transfers of taxi licenses, and reports from the bylaw enforcement officer.

Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m.: Council Chambers — Parks & Recreation Committee re: Tennis Courts.

Nov. 24, 8 p.m.: Lake Wilcox Public School — To discuss the Neighbourhood Improvement Program (N.I.P.) and the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP).

Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m.: Council Chambers — Planning Committee.

Dec. 1, 7:15 p.m.: Council Chambers — Regular Council Meeting.

Dec. 2, 4 p.m.: Treasurer's Office — Finance Committee.

Dec. 3, 7 p.m.: Committee Room "B" — Bylaws, Procedures, Fire & Personnel Committee.

\$25,500 grant to arena

New flooring, construction of additional arena seating and dressing room facilities and complete repainting of the Bond Lake Arena and Community Centre will be assisted by a \$25,500 federal government grant, York Simcoe MP Sinclair Stevens has announced. This project by the Town of Richmond Hill will cost \$52,500.

Help for elderly and incapacitated homeowners with the upkeep of their homes in King Township will be made possible by a \$14,310 grant. John Baumhard of King was the applicant and gave some of the objectives of his group as cleaning eavestroughs, cutting interfering or dangerous tree branches or roots, fixing leaking roof, providing proper water runoff, repairing leaking basement walls, fixing leaking faucets or toilets or clogged drains, removing rubbish, mending fences and gates, general painting and plaster repairs. It is estimated the project will cost in the neighborhood of \$28,000.

An additional six projects in the riding which will receive federal funds include \$86,250 to assist in building the

Bradford Lions Pool, which is estimated to cost \$307,000.

The Optimist Club in Newmarket will receive a \$30,300 grant to help build an air cadet and youth building, estimated to cost nearly \$50,000.

Grace Church, Newmarket, was awarded a \$21,295 grant to help establish a more than \$100,000 day-care centre. Another day-care centre at Alcona Beach will receive \$15,972 of the total cost of \$33,000 to accommodate a maximum of 45 children.

Newmarket Tennis Club will receive a grant of \$15,263 to build a new clubhouse for its 1,000 members. Total cost will be \$31,500.

The recreation committee of the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville will receive \$9,000 to assist in the cost of \$17,000 of establishing an arts and crafts centre in the now vacant original library building in Stouffville.

These eight projects were selected from 30 applications and will receive a total of \$217,890 in grants. They will provide work for approximately 120 people involving 1,700 man weeks.

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Township honors Stewart Paxton

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temperanceville

Stewart Paxton was the guest of honor at a party held in the Imperial Room, Nobleton, on November 7, when his work associates from King Township met on the occasion of his retirement. Dinner, followed by a social get together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sommerville of Schomberg made a very memorable occasion for him. Stewart was presented with an easy chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips entertained a few members of their family after the commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Jennings have moved into their new home on Bathurst Street.

The Temperanceville-Wesley Couples Club have set the date of December 12, at 7 p.m. at Vandorf Hall for their Christmas Party. The committee met this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips.

The church board met Monday of this week for a regular business meeting.

First euchre

There were 12½ tables of players on hand for the first euchre of the season held in temperanceville. Winners were for the ladies Mrs. Lulu Nidderly first, Mrs. Marion Ball second, and Mrs. Reta Richards consolation; for the gentlemen first went to Archie Beckett, second to Wilbert Jennings and the consolation to Mrs. Susie Anderson. The Travelling prize was won by Mrs. Sally Loyd. The next euchre will be held November 26.

Diamond anniversary

Herb and Daisy Sparrow, RR 1 King, were married 60 years ago, and celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary recently with children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Until about five years ago, the Sparrows operated the Raceway Kennels in Toronto, breeding and raising purebred airedales and poodles.

They had four children, two boys and two girls. A son, Herb Junior and a daughter Doreen joined in the celebration. Edward and Norma are deceased.

The Sparrows have five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Receiving Grade 12 Certificates were Janet Orser, Douglas Abbott, and John Phillips.

Our very best wishes to all as they pursue further education.

Play bridge for Kidney Foundation

The Canadian Kidney Foundation will benefit from a charity game, sponsored by the Aurora Bridge Club, November 25, at 8:15 p.m., at 12 King Sideroad, Oak Ridges. This is part of the Fall 1975 American Contract Bridge League continent-wide project which will see thousands of bridge players involved.

Every player in every game across the continent will play the same hands. Only one winner will emerge — the pair with the best percentage score on the computer-dealt set of hands.

All bridge players are invited to

participate in the local game. Prizes will be presented in each of the 25 districts and the overall competition and masterpoints will be awarded to those who finish well in each game. Masterpoints are a method of ranking duplicate bridge players on an international basis.

Proceeds will go to the Canadian Kidney Foundation to help improve the care, treatment and prevention of kidney diseases.

For further information call Marie Cole at 773-4280.

Lighthouses and Unionville are his landmarks

By Lynda Nykor

What do lighthouses and Unionville have in common?

Anyone who doesn't know the answer to that question obviously hasn't encountered Dudley Witney, the Unionville author whose latest book 'The Lighthouse' is about to be released by McClelland & Stewart.

Witney, who has lived on Unionville's Main Street with his wife, Pamela, and three children, for nearly a dozen years has produced a monumental work on the lighthouses that dot the bays and inlets of the Atlantic coast from Labrador to Florida.

The book took two and a half years to complete. In this time the author logged thousands of miles by helicopter, amphibious plane and "shank's mare," researching and photographing.

Unionville, he says, "makes a good base to return to."

Both the Witneys take an active part in helping to preserve the flavor of this rural community, and both belong to the Unionville Conservation and Development Association, an organization formed

to foster interest in the old buildings. Witney says he is "saddened by the encroachment on the fields," and finds that each time he returns from his travels, urban sprawl seems to have come closer. At some future time he would like to do a book on the historic aspects of Unionville.

In view of this, it is not surprising to find the Witneys share an interest in Canadiana. Their home, where Witney does most of his writing, is filled with their collection of early Canadian furniture.

No letdown

Witney is currently at work on a book about small tools, and is also beginning one on summer homes in North America. He prefers to be involved in more than one project at a time. That way, he says, he can avoid the feeling, common to his profession, of letting when a book is out of his hands and into the publisher's.

Witney began his career as a jig and tool designer. He went to art school at night and then went into advertising as a commercial artist specializing in automotive

During the last collaborative "The Barn" work he collaborated with Eric Arthur, he gradually dropped his commercial art to write full-time.

Though he makes a living from his books, something still rare in Canada, he would not, he says, work alone on another project. After hearing the story behind the story of "The Lighthouse," it's not difficult to believe the job too onerous for one person.

Aside from a back-breaking schedule of travel, numerous mishaps took their toll. The author recalls being stranded once on a Coast Guard boat for more than 10 hours. One time, he was forced down on a small rock in the Bay of Fundy during a storm. He was routinely numbed by cold or blistered by heat.

He assigns a large part of the credit for the successful outcome of the venture to the Coast Guard and to the Department of Transport. Without their co-operation, the elaborate system of logistics necessary for access to remote locations would have been im-

possible.

Fond of Keepers

Among the author's most cherished memories of this highly personal saga are the lighthouse keepers he met from Pointe Amour to Key Biscayne. Though this is not a "people book," — no weathered faces or lonely watchers peer out from the pages — Witney has dedicated his book to these romantic men whose role, he believes, is dying.

His tribute to them is a thoroughly documented and painstakingly researched one. He spent, he says, a great deal of time in libraries and archives seeking the historical background the drawings, the old engravings and the vignettes both ancient and modern that leaven the text.

World Traveller

The Unionville-based author's interest in lighthouses goes back some years. He had always wanted to travel around the world; had, as he puts it, "youthful ambitions, youthful dreams." His travels brought the old landmarks, often the first indicators of land after a

long journey, to his attention and he never forgot the fascination they held for him.

His eventual settlement in Canada (he's English by birth), he attributes to a highly admired geography master who was a Canadian.

The Witneys own a summer home on Prince Edward Island. They visit it every year to be near the salt water the author finds he begins to crave after a period of absence from it.

Dudley Witney, who considers himself a recorder primarily by the picture and only secondarily by the printed word, feels photography is a neglected art in Canada. He cites the Notman book, "Portrait of a Period" as one of the finest pieces of work ever done in North America.

His own work is a testament to the high caliber of photographic art being done in this country. Considering the conditions he labored under to produce the photographic record of "The Lighthouse" — the often inclement weather, the high speed sweeps over locations that meant rapid focussing of the camera — this book is truly a remarkable achievement.

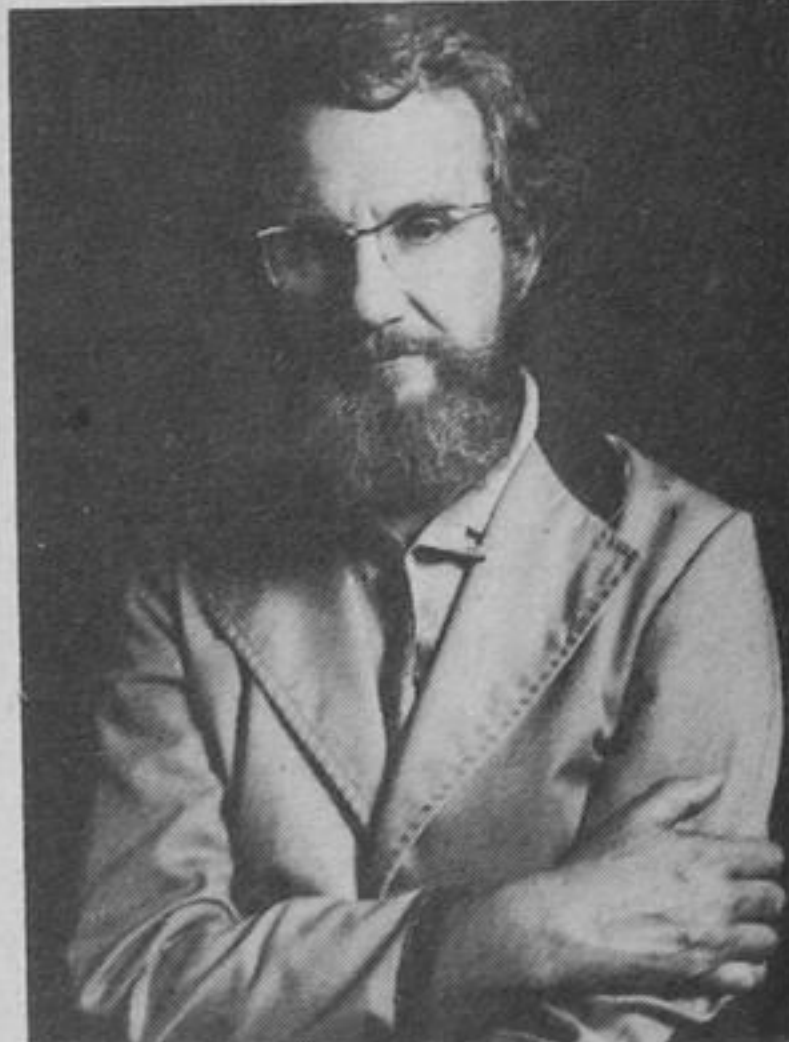


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Author Dudley Witney