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Science fair winners at MacKillop school

It took four days for these two boys to make their winning traffic light mechanism to enter in the O.M. MacKillop public school science fair last week. Their project had

one of the school's 12 highest point scores in the fair. At left is Chris Reed, 13, of Richmond St. with Dana Hart, 13, of Lucas

St. Both are in Grade 8. There were 190 entries from among the 350 students at the school. The top 15 go to the Area 3 fair at Langstaff secondary school Friday.

Talent at science fair

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OAK RIDGES — A visit to the Science fair held at Oak Ridges Public School last week, showed we may indeed have some future scientific minds right here in our community.

The projects on exhibit range from Grade 1 work on winter animals and air to quite complicated studies on weather and electricity.

There are so many talented students that choosing a winner must have been a real challenge.

The Area II science fair was held in Nobleton Friday.

The following students were chosen to be the school's entries: Robert Muzzin and Carl Koteff did an in-depth study on UFO's and it won them a spot.

Three young ladies, Carmen Heyink, Liz Elder and Vivian Maranzan made it to the area competition with their project on weather.

The weather seems to be a popular choice, as two other young ladies, Rina Virgilio and Joanne Torlone also used

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weather as their subject.

Judy Gajdaacs showed us all the intricacies of electricity, and got a first place for her work.

Jeff Mitchell contributed his work on grain elevators and earned a chance in the area competition at Nobleton. There he won second prize.

Jeff Menzel and David Koteff had a marvelous display of the solar system as their project.

Lion visit?

Today's modern libraries are not like the dark old buildings of bygone eras. Movies are becoming very popular as an added attraction on a visit to the library.

Richmond Hill and area is going even one better. On March 12 at 3 p.m. Harry Tremain and 'furry friend' will be paying a visit to the Charles Connor Memorial library in Oak Ridges.

I told you our libraries were up to the minute.

March 19 will be the date for movies for all ages. The films start at 2 p.m. at the Charles Connor library. Being shown this month are: Rookie of the Year and The Ride.

All performances at the library are free, but please register in advance and pick up your tickets at the library. The number to call is 773-5533.

Block parents

If you applied to be a Block Parent quite awhile ago, and have not heard from them since, would you please call Mrs. Pat Smith at 773-5754.

Skating dance

The Bond Lake Skating club are having a St. Patrick's Dance at the arena on March 12 at 8.30 p.m. Disc jockey for the evening will be Dave Neilson.

Tickets for the dance and buffet are \$8 per couple and are available by calling Mrs. Murphy at 773-5897 or Mrs. LaRiviere at 773-5201.

Viking club

Wednesday night at the Viking Club is games night. There is darts, ping-pong, cards. The television is there for those who just cannot miss the hockey game.

There is no admission to members and the admission for non-members is only \$1.

There will be a St. Patrick's dance on March 19 in the Viking Club. The tickets are \$10 per couple. They include a dinner beginning at 8 p.m. and dancing at about 10 p.m.

For tickets, please see Rudy at the Fish & Chip store.

Tonight is the monthly meeting of the ladies of St. John's. They will meet in the upper room at 7:30 for dessert and coffee.

Afterwards, the meeting will feature guest speaker Margaret Coleman of the downtown church workers' association. She will talk about their work in the inner city and she will show slides.

The advisory board will meet Tuesday in the upper room at 8 p.m. At this time, they will welcome back from Israel their secretary, Mrs. Fran Bell.

Saturday, March 19 St. John's will host the parish of Georgina in a quiet day from 9:30 until 4:30. This occasion had to be postponed in January due to the wonderful winter weather we have been plagued with.

For Brownies

There'll be a Brownies session for girls aged 7 to 10 today from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at Lake Wilcox Public School. For information contact Mrs. Mulcahy at 773-5610.

Win at 16th Ave. school

RICHMOND HILL — 37 of the 110 students at 16th Avenue public school had entries in the school science fair last week.

The five winners go on to the Area 3 Science Fair at Langstaff secondary school Friday afternoon.

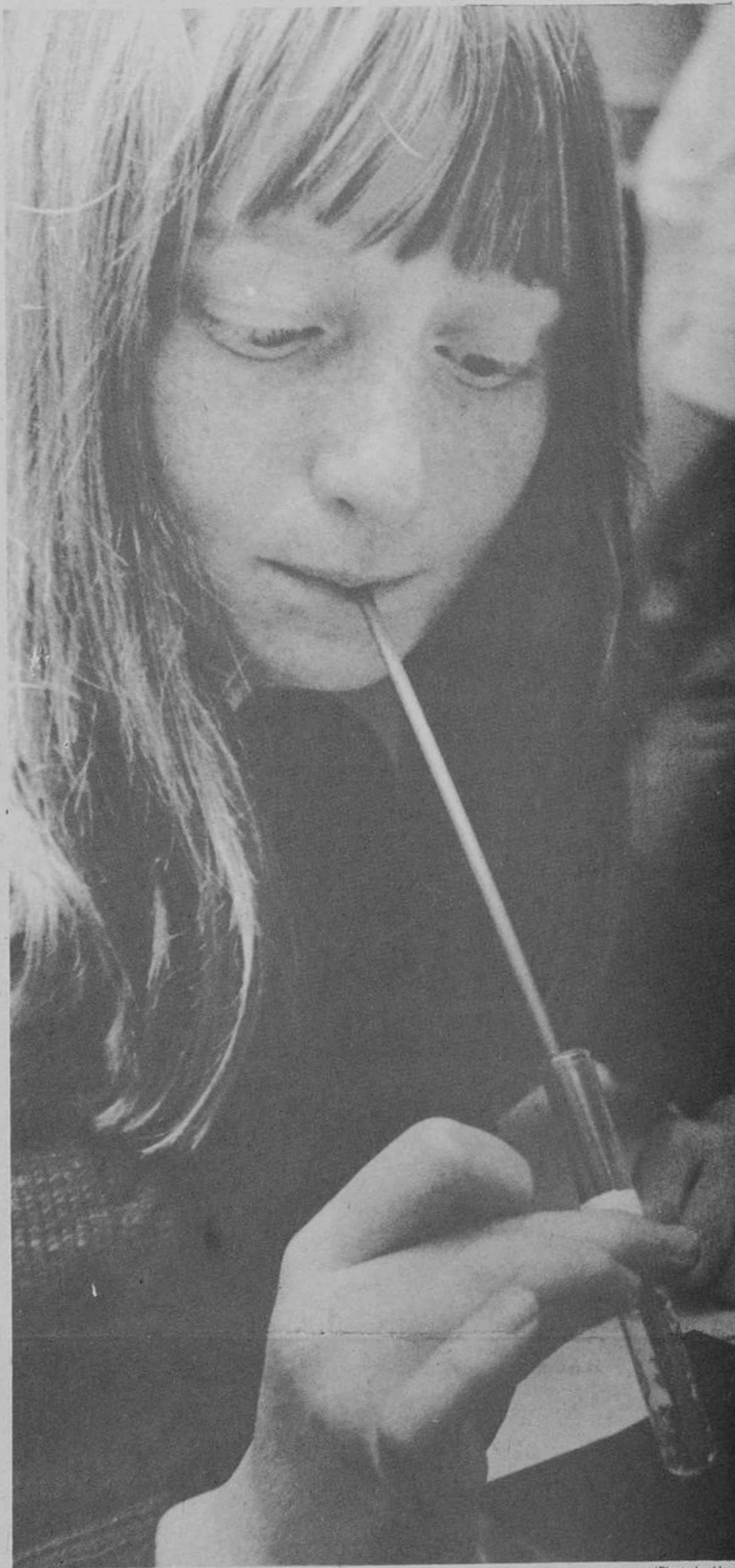
The are: Stephen Schnagl, Grade 2 for Oil; Paul McWatt, Grade 3 for the Solar System; Anne Stevenson, Grade 1 for Birds at My Feeder; Chris Kuettel, Grade 5 - a Weather Station and Brigitte Hohener, Grade 5, for the Carbon Cycle.

Brian Robinson, principal of the school, said he was very pleased with the enthusiastic response to this, their

third science fair. He said the good response was indicative of the support of the school's programs by pupils and parents.

Among other popular lunch time programs held at the school are the Arts and Crafts Clubs where marvellous macrame owls are being made by the pupils, as well as Pottery, the Chess Club, and team sports.

"Since most of our pupils come by bus, we like to provide creative activities through the winter indoor lunch hours. Response from the pupils of all ages has proved these programs are extremely worthwhile," Mr. Robinson said.



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Breathing experiment

Blowing into a test tube to show people breathe out carbon dioxide is Brigitte Hohener, 11,

of Duncan Rd., a Grade 5 winner in the 16th Ave. public school science fair last week.

civic corner

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

Tuesday, March 15, 4 p.m. — deputy treasurer's office — finance committee.

Tuesday, March 15, 7:30 p.m. — council chambers — planning committee.

Wednesday, March 16, 7:30 p.m. — committee room "B" — bylaws, procedures, fire and personnel committee.

Thursday, March 17, 8 a.m. — office of the commissioner of works — engineering committee.

Thursday, March 17, 7:30 p.m. — council chambers — parks and recreation committee.



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Versatile artist

Olga Kelman works in her studio home. She is thinking of starting an art school in Thornhill. Unlike many artists, she hates

to be alone and derives inspiration from the people around her.

She unlocks door to unique, amazing

By Terry Schonblum

THORNHILL — It isn't very often that a door is thrown open and you enter an environment unique and amazing!

Less often do you meet a person with those same qualities. Well, they do exist — Olga Kelman at Studio Kelman in Thornhill, just north of Toronto proper.

Olga Kelman was born in Sophia, Bulgaria, but lived the first 20 years of her life in Paris, France where she studied ballet and art. After the Second World War, she met her future husband, Canadian artist Harry Kelman and returned with him to Ottawa.

That was in 1956. In 1975, she finally arrived in Toronto, the city she calls her second home, Paris is her first.

"I love Toronto, there's so much here, it gives me inspiration," she says. Mme. Kelman is an artist in every sense of the word. She creates and recreates. "It's sad to see neglected, discarded things. Everything has the potential to be beautiful. You must find that inner source of beauty first, and bring that out."

Her studio-home is a perfect sample of her philosophy. Originally, a small, 3 bedroom bungalow, Mme. Kelman recreated a totally open, unrestricted atmosphere, making any space functional.

She basically kept the frame of the house and transformed the rest, almost magically, into a multi-levelled studio.

The first level, alias kitchen, is now a welding, woodcarving and sculpting area. Up the stairs on level 2 is where she paints and makes jewellery. This level also contains the living quarters.

The master bedroom doubles as a gallery from which one can see the

whole studio. The 3rd area is as yet undecided. Perhaps a painting gallery, an office, a guest room — whatever the need will dictate.

A gypsy at heart, Mme. Kelman is always ready for change. "The living room may go so I can have more space for my artwork."

And yet, her interesting paintings, and sculptures already fill her studio to an eye pleasing capacity. Can there be more?

This woman's talents seem to have no end. There are sketches, puppets, dolls, designs for clothes, set designs, wire sculptures, stone carvings, and intricate jewellery, just to mention a few.

Her work is as varied as her talents. An Ottawa critic once compared her style to Picasso's. Her highly imaginative mind is able to work with any available media.

"Unlike other artists, I hate to be alone. I love people around me. I'm inspired when there's constant activity, that's when I work best."

This sense of life is ever present in her art and her studio. She has over 50 plants and 3 cats which she calls antiques because their sum total in age is 44 years.

Having had successful exhibitions in Paris and Ottawa, Mme. Kelman is now preparing for her first Toronto show at La Chasse Galerie. She is also planning her painting and sculpture classes that she hopes to give at her studio for serious students. "Thornhill needs a good art school for its community."

She and her son actor director Paul Kelman, with whom she shares her home, are making final arrangements before the invitations go out to the Toronto galleries.



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Wins with oil

One of the five winners at the 16th Ave. public school science fair last week was Grade 2 pupil

Stephen Schnagl, 8, of Essex Ave. with his model of an oil well.