



Ontario scholarship winners were Christina DeBoer (left), Marie Slaght and James Duxbury. (Staff Photo)



These pupils won gold medals for having a better than 75 percent average for four consecutive years. They are Betty Bassindale, Shirley Beckerson, Philip Coulter, Betty Bowman, Craig Ebert, Ted Vanderwel, Ross Gowan, Greg Hodgson, Bruce Bowman.

Bussche, Rosanne Wilson;
Grade 11 — Louise Banfield;
Grade 12 — Betty Bowman.

SHIELD WINNERS

Ida Bousfield Shield (Grade 9 High Average), Mark Stewart 85.5%; Dr. McCracken Shield (Grade 10 High Average), Charlene Meehan 87.6%; William L. Mott Shield (Grade 11 High Average), Susan Laidlaw 87.0%; Howard Hager Shield (Grade 12 High Average), Craig Ebert 84.6%; A. C. Smith Shield (Grade 13 High Average),

Marie Slaght 83.9%; Forward Rebekah Shield (Gr. 9 & 10 Home Economics), Charlene Meehan 86%; H. M. Courtage & Son (Gr. 9 & 10 Agriculture), Ed Gowan 72%; Heaslip Motors Shield (Gr. 9 & 10 Technical) Chris Stasiuk 77%; Faculty Shield (Student Council President), William Hickey; D. N. Almas Shield (Valedictorian), Marie Slaght; Black Top Paving Shield (Outstanding Boy), Malcolm Powell; Laidlaw Transport Shield (Outstanding Girl), Teresa General.

TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT AWARDS

The Hughes-Owens Award (Drafting), Barry Meehan; The Beaver Lumber Award (Farm Mechanics), Wayne Hill; The Do-All Company Award (Machine Shop), Bruce Bowman; The Electro-Sonic Award (Electronics), Bryan Fretz; The Zentronics Award (Electronics), Philip Coulter; The Mohawk Welding Award (Boys' Occupational), George Almond.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEDALS

High Average in Math & Science (Grade 11), Susan Laidlaw 92.5%; High Average in Math & Science (Grade 12), Craig Ebert 87.5%.
PUBLIC SPEAKING AWARDS
Junior School Champion, Janet Jonathan; Senior School Champion, Janet Jonathan; Senior School Champion, Mary Munro.

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in whose years the business and Henry as a motor mechanic is a well known story and well deserved.

Brown's Red & White Store was formerly doing business next to the present Hobbs store. Mr. Charles Brown started the business in 1908, his right hand helper the late William Burbridge and later Mr. Joe Hill, chief educator of the Six Nations Indians.

Before locating in their present building Mr. Brown took his sons Donald and Stanley into partnership, a move that, has developed into the large food outlet of today.

Our other food outlet, the I.G.A. is operated by Eldon Johnson and was formerly owned by Grand Union which earlier was known as Carrolls. This outlet has always been a great drawing card into Hagersville. Years ago Carrolls was located where the Mary Jane Shop is, and later they moved, as Grand Union, to the corner of King and Almas Street. The building was built by Thomas Laidlaw who operated Laidlaw's Garage there for a number of years. Finally Mr. Johnson bought out Grand Union's interests and has continued to expand operations for the benefit of food distribution.

In the beginning of this short history we mentioned the name Beswitherick. A large feed barn owned by

Brantford. It has always been a good place to do business and Henry as a motor mechanic is a well known story and well deserved.

Beswitherick was located in the centre of the town where Heaslip Motors is now located. Mr. J. H. Head started the Ford Dealership in 1910 doing business in the Shildrick Block. In 1920 he bought the barn and renovated it to make a place of business. He had the distinction of being the oldest Ford Dealer in Canada. Although the business premises burned down twice, he and his two sons A. F. Head and K. C. Head continued rebuilding and selling new cars.

The business was finally bought by the present owners, Heaslip Motors Ltd. Jeff, the father is head of the office, Clayton, elder son, is manager, and Peter is head of sales. A grandson, Ken, is in charge of the Fina Station.

Across the road from Heaslip Motors is a comparatively new block of buildings consisting of the Magic Mart, Mott's Furniture, Sayer's Hardware and C.T.C. The Magic Mart was formerly Laur's Electric and is now operated by George Wood.

Years ago a chinese laundry existed on this spot. It was the cause of a disastrous fire which destroyed the whole block. William Mott Furniture was formerly called Mott Bros.

This furniture and funeral business was established about 1875 by Wesley Harrison who was the son of the village cobbler, called

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(Waxy) Bill Harrison. In 1894 Mr. Charles J. Heaslip became the owner.

He continued until 1919 when he sold out to Mr. Linus B. Gowan who was the owner at the time of the fire. The building was rebuilt and business was continued until 1932 when it was bought by Mott Bros of Waterford.

Mott Bros, Lawrence and Stanley Mott, were respectively father and uncle of the present owner William Mott, who has continued to make it one of the most modern furniture outlets in Hagersville and area.

Sayer's Hardware the direct neighbor, was formerly Smith Hardware, the oldest established hardware in the village.

In recent years it has specialized in painting and decorating supplies. The present owner has had 35 years experience business, 15 years practical and 20 years retailing.

This building was also razed in the fire of June 15 1926. The next building, the old Regah Theatre, Hager spelled backward was another victim to the blaze and on being re-built is the building seen today. For years it was the only outlet for professional entertainment in the village.

It was a great treat to get to town and go to the show, the evening being made more complete with a snack at Courtage's or Bill Downs.

The show was operated by Howard Hager until 1944 at which time it was sold to Peter F. Barnes of Foto-Nite fame. Later after the show was closed it became the property of Donald Hunter, who, after much renovation, made it into a Hatchery and Farm feed and supply business. As trends of business changed Mr. Hunter moved the feed and supply business to his farm on the first line and the present business Canadian Tire became a fixed asset in the town. Mr. Grant Beaver is the present owner and operator of this large business.

Across the market from this block we have an independent Tire & Auto Accessory business called Mercer & Dickson, which is owned and operated by Merlin Marr, assisted by Joe Blake. Across the street in the Allan Martin Block which was occupied by Cairn's Ltd. Dominion Stores and the post office, is the Derby Discount making the corner block a discount centre.

Culver Electric which was formerly Winger Electric is across from the Red & White store. Mr. Culver, the owner, is a resident of Dunnville where he has a similar business.

We have still to travel along the N.W. side of King Street, the sunny side of the street with long established businesses. Arnott Bailey started the Bailey Hardware in the old municipal building and moved the following year, 1925, to the present location.

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Mr. McKellar, a son-in-law of Mr. Bailey. Further expansion took place when Mr. McKellar bought the Chinese restaurant next door. This store had originally been a hardware owned by Hal Shildrick.

Later H. R. McKellar sold his interests to his son, John, who, like his ancestors, is seeking new and better ways to serve the public.

Charles Shoe Store, the next place of interest is the oldest established shoe store on the district. Eighty Eight years ago in the year 1882, Mr. Dougherty, a shoe repair man, or cobbler, decided to operate a retail shoe outlet with his repair business.

This was the start of the present store. After many long years of hard work, Mr. Dougherty retired, selling his business to Neil Reid. Those were the lean years of the depression, and profits were slim and sales scarce, but Mr. Reid maintained a balanced stock of quality (for those days) footwear and after the second World War finally sold his well known (for one could have a game of checkers) store to Mr. Charlie Diosi.

Mr. Diosi has continued and expanded on the tradition of the past, also owns the Karla Shop on Main St. N.

Winger's Jewellery Store is situated where once Chris Homes opened a barber shop. Mr. Holmes lives in the back of the building. Before moving to it's present location, Winger's Jewellery Store was situated in the Robertson Block, the present Hendricks Nursing Home.

Robert Robertson built this block at the turn of the century and for many years operated a jewellery store, which was in 1956. It was sold to Mr. Winger. In the spring of 1949 the building was sold to the Beckliffe Private Hospital and Winger's moved to it's present location.

Hagersville Bakery is another old store with plenty of memories. Years ago it was a harness shop, operated by the Campbells.

Here they produced shoulder pads, collars and harness for thousands of horses in the country and town, for there were at least four horses to every farm.

The life size model of a white horse, which stood in the show window was a topic of interest especially to the children. R. W. Wright was the first baker on these premises followed by Joe Taylor who a few years ago sold to the present owners.

The Dutch Import Store was formerly the Ida Bousfield Drugstore, which in turn occupied the premises that was the Ernest Forsythe Meat Shop of years ago.

The oldest living butcher of the village is Brock Mattice of the Clover Leaf Store, who has spent 56 years in the butchering trade. The Import Store was long ago called the John Catherwood Building.

Tony's Grill, now operated by Mr. Chang, was formerly the Sanderson Bakery which had country delivery until larger bakeries

forced them to discontinue operations.

Shorts Drapery House is a recent business outlet located in a building that has seen many other types ranging from shoe stores to an insurance office.

The V and L Furniture is also a new business taking over from an old furniture retail outlet of Senn & McKenzie.

Joseph Senn started the business in 1918. He bought the building from the Peter Winger Estate. His son-in-law, Lorne McKenzie, bought the business from Mr. Senn. After many eventful years, including a fire, he sold to Ken Vokes and Mr. Ivan Lofthouse, partners in the modern and enterprising business.

Racher Plumbing, formerly Brooks and Racher, occupy a building that was once the Howard Drug Store. The new owner of this business is Al Haley, who with his large staff attend to much of the heating and plumbing needs of the village and surrounding area.

McClarty Plumbing and Electric situated across from Enzos Restaurant find themselves continually busy catering to the village and surrounding area with their electrical and plumbing requirements. "Bill" being the Fire Chief of the excellent and proficient fire department.

Bill Jacobs Shoes is another independent and expanding business. Bill being the only repair man in the district. Schrams Grocery occupied the premises before Mr. Jacobs.

Simington Motors in the North end of the town is the G.M. Dealer in this district. The business was started by Mr. Roy Simington who operated a small one man garage on the spot. His sons Lloyd (now deceased), Wray and Carl became partners in the business and now claim an established and well liked operation.

Liscombe Motors is a more recent comer to the village scene starting business this year with the Datsun Dealership.

Directly across the street is Dishar's Sunoco Station operated by Vern Dishar.

This establishment, along with Graham Service Station, (the oldest in town), Maxwell Service, (The Gulf Station) and Fleming Motors have satisfied the needs of the motoring public. Mel Henderson, our congenial Volkswagen dealer, is right on the end of town, balancing the village with two car dealers north and south of King Street.

SOUND OF DOOM

TORONTO (CP)

Stanley Burke, former CBC correspondent and broadcaster, waved his arms flamboyantly and predicted doom for our civilization. "The foundations of our society are giving way and the old power structure is going to crack," he warned in a speech. At which point the wooden podium on which he was leaning at Scarborough College cracked.