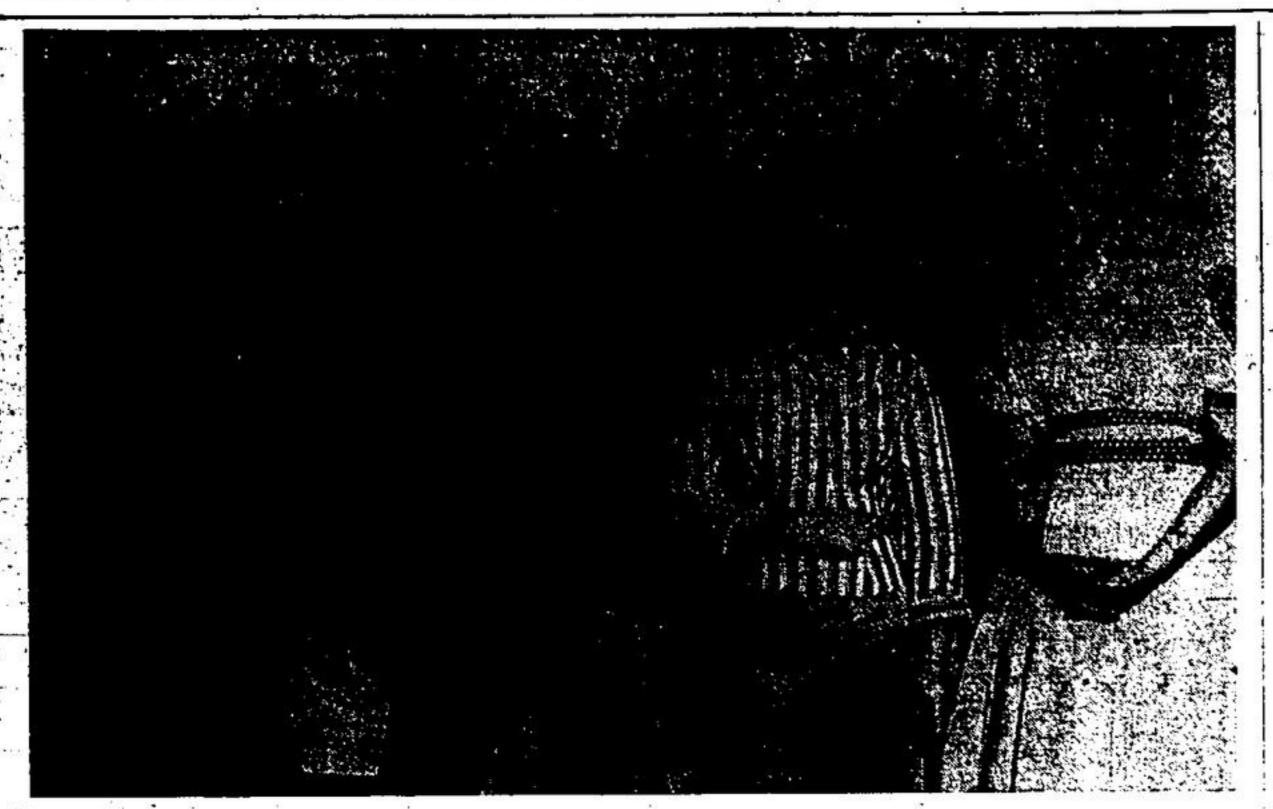
easily and efficiently.



-- Peter Jones, Georgetown

RECEIVE GRADUATION DIPLOMAS

TEN HONOUR GRADUATES of Georgetown High School received their diplomas at Commencment exercises Friday. From the left, Elizabeth Sloan, Verna Picket, Walter Poulstrup, Carolyn Biehn, Thomas Barber, Margaret Eason, June Lyon, Jill Kentner. Two graduates Marilyn Barth and Jack Robertson were unable to be present for the ceremony.

Ambulance Takes Driverless Trip

Georgetown's ambulance took tiane Ermine, of Georgetown. a brief driverless trip Sunday to John Edwin Ollivier, son of before it came to an abrupt Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ollivier, halt against a tree.

duty at the time had town garage on Cross St. and Toronto, at 11 o'clock in the elimbed out to close the garage doors when it took off by itself

stopped by the tree. the 1958 International was estithree o'clock. mated at \$175.

Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Chris-Prince Charles Drive, Georgetown. The marriage will take Cec Davidson who was on place on Saturday, April 8th, Would Survey Town just 1961, in St. Mark's Roman Cathbacked the vehicle out of the olic Church, Park Lawn Road. To Find Reaction

Jack Livingstone, son of Mrs. town.

Regional Planning Vital

Necessity in This County

Mr. and Mrs. Felix De Smet. DISCUSS Possibility of

parking lot. It travelled about nounce the engagement of their ing the possibility of bringing ed at all. a hundred feet before being daughter Dawn Elizabeth to the YM-YWCA organization to Last week, the ICG began to board of directors for the

gation that he applied the em- Street North, Georgetown. The Citizens Group" as its tempor- ing in the high school.

tary of the YMCA was a guest These children receive more a student at U.W.O. at the meeting, and explained individual attention at the Sun- A McMaster University stu-honoured in the prize-giving

least one more discussion with School. head table guests who included aren't unlimited, comprising house; and contract separately those present bringing other

"That's exactly what municipal-. Members of the ICG include ities are doing in their subdivibesides Mr. Parker and Mrs. He made the startling state iding. They can't afford NOT van Sickler, Tom Trouten, ment that it is doubtful if even to plan," was his conclusion. Larry Maughan, Mrs. Leonard Ontario has enough farm land Norman Pearson suggested Burns, Al Summerell, Alex to adequately feed its popula that Halton form a central plan Maclaren. Mrs. Phyllise Stobie, tion and pointed out that while ning committee and embark on Dr. Alister Macintosh, Bert t took all history to populate a planning study. Four univer Sweezie. Mary Hembruff and

Recognition that regional planning is a vital necessity in this area, where 'urban sprawl' of that a survey is necessary be- haine School. This becomes dent Elizabeth Sloan received Friday. Toronto and Hamilton has already engulfed some of Halton County was apparent when a capacity | fore any consideration can be their second home." audience attended a dinner and panel discussion in Knox Church Hall on Thursday. Besides an

excellent attendance of local men and women, there were representatives from all over the county, many of them members of councils and planning boards which are faced with the problem of what to do. North Halton Urban Board arranged the evening which received strong support from

Mayor Hyde and the local council and planning board. And despite the non-appearance of Dr. Edward Pleva, kept in London by illness, the discussion was an unqualified success. Ably filling in for him was Norman Pearson, director of planning in Burlington. The speech of Dr. Ralph Kreuger, professor of geography at Waterloo support it. University College was a highlight of the evening John Pearson, of the Community Planning branch of the Ontario government ably introduced the discussion with comment on the prob-Jem and existing legislation. And Bill Thompson, of the Burlington Suburban Area board chaired would be out of the question. have its second meeting at St. lege. a panel discussion which dealt with questions posed by a number of those present. Also a pan- The most George's Anglican Church on The commencement was held lost thy reversion from Doug Ellis, Grade 10; and to Carr ellist was Reeve J. R. Sams of Waterdown, whose area has similar problems.

who is chairman of the urban, -neither rural or urban," he fruit belt which brought develboard, acted as dinner chair- pointed out. On a large scale, opment which swallowed up man. Mayor Hyde, who was Canada is rapidly depleting its these lands. program chairman introduced farm land and such resources: "Would you build a 25 room. Sandy Best, M.P., Stan Hall, only 3%, he said. M.P.P. and county warden Alex Paillips of Trafalgar, Mayor. John Goy, Acton; Mayor Sid Childs, Milton and James Costigan, urban board secretary and Milton town clerk.

John Pearson, who opened the speaking period following dinner explained that Ontario's planning act gives wide powers to a municipality and is considered one of the world's best by planning experts.

He reminded those present that planning is not just a localized community problem, but that it is imperative for larger areas to co-operate. And that it is particularly important to have a long look ahead. Coun imposed he continued. And million. vociferous minority who often cultural retention. control municipal thinking, but to think of the larger group who rarely speak.

Advisory Groups

be counted upon to implement he queried. the proper legislation.

"Cities are supposed to be ing small communities.

"Our urban sprawl is creat cutting the Queen Elizabeth

the world with a billion and a sities are in the immediate area Lynda Clark. half humans by 1900, popula- and cheap survey help is availtion has doubled in fifty years able, he thinks. and will continue to expand in increasing proportions.

be a prime responsibility of people can live in an urban government, he said, and this area, he - compared London, can be done without limiting England whose 812 million industrial expansion and urban : population lives in the same growth if proper controls are area as Metro Toronto's 113 individual farmers can't be ex-. During the panel discussion,

remedy is in a common front would locate industry, and and pressure on government for housing in better geographical. more planning leadership. Reg. positions, with individual towns ional studies are of utmost im ceasing to try to grab their And he stressed that while portance. Locally, Peel, York industrial share regardless of planning boards are advisory and Ontario counties have com- suitability. This would entail groups, it is ultimately councils bined their planning. "Can a distribution of taxes between" which must make decisions and Halton afford to be left out?" municipalities and get away

the focal point of civilization. Proper planning would mean Reeve Sams summed up the, der firemen emptied a tank but they are sadly the oppost that areas designated for urban panel discussion by saying ite," said Dr. Kreuger, as he development would first be de- "Your municipalities should set. described the exodus to the cided upon, then sold to sub- up a central- planning board -suburbs which is both destroy- dividers, not vice versa. Gov- immediately to avoid the mun- ing the rash of grass fires ing agricultural land and ruin- ernments have made mistakes icipal death that might "await | ltoo, one of the greatest being you, before it is too late."

Saving agricultural land must . Pointing out that many more

selves to be influenced by a pected to foot the costs of agri- one question which seemed to come to the fore was possibility Dr. Kreuger said that the of a larger planning area which from the present emphasis on ratio which one speaker felt

to parents, children and young ing Secretary, Mrs. I. Sillars,

would give the committee a: Mr. R. Ross, Hornby; Finance A group of citizens, whose working basis to decide whe Chairman, Mr. G. Kendrick, purpose is to serve George ther Georgetown needs r Y, Milton; Education Chairman, town's young people and en- whether some other agency Mrs. J. J. Kennedy, Milton; In-Mr. and Mrs. G. Wesley Fie- courage healthy recreation and could best serve or if, in fact, stitutions Chairman, Mrs. Erndown Back St. toward the town big, 45 Victoria Avenue, an cultural activities, is examin any centralized action is need est Ball, Georgetown. Mrs.

publicly reveal itself, when a OARC, and on the Home Care Mr. Davidson told Cst. Dan: Albert Livingstone and the late: The group which, for a work- number of men and women Committee of the OARC, as Whitson who made the investi- Mr. Livingstone, 101 Main ing title, has chosen "Interested were invited to attend a meet- well as correspondent for the ergency brake when he left marriage will take place on ary name, has been meeting Don Parker acted as chair. B. Wellwood, Milton, is Bull-

have slipped off. Damage to Knox Presbyterian Church at the Recently, three suggested Sickler secretary, and for three ton Association.

given to his organization enter. The Milton Ladies' Auxiliary by Mrs. James Linton, an At. Brown, Grade 12, first prize; Silver Memorial Award as to ing a community. A Y program has started another busy year kinson Foundation award, and Colin Hayward, Grade 12, sec. graduate at Friday's high scho can be conducted for less than with their '61 executive. Mrs. the Rotary-Anns \$50 award. She ond prize; Barbara Finlay, commencement. She won \$5,000 a year, he said, or ex. Audrey Kingdon, president; is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grade 11 first prize; Ross Bair. Ontario Scholarship and panded to a larger program de Mrs. Betty Welwood vice presi- W. S. Sloan, now of Columbus, stow. Grade 11 second prize UWO scholarship for higher

.for each room?" he asked. interested people.

Dump Fire

Spring is officially here as far as the Georgetown Fire Department is concerned. .

The annual dump fire which usually signals the end of winter, broke out on the town dump at the south end of Main St. early', Friday afternoon when paper which had been burning in a nearby pit was blown into a pile of rubbish.

A bulldozer was used to bury the flaming debris but when it continued to smoul-

The brigade is now await-

Deirex Firm Asks More Land Release age for expansion at \$2500

Avian Tests * Continue

Georgetown's Avian 2 180 was back at the Avian Industries plant last week. The gyroplane which has

been undergoing tests at the Kitchener - Waterloe field was returned to its birthplace for Inspection after a series of successful ground trials and the check-up showed all parts functioning perfectly. The experimental craft

was returned to the K-W

field Tuesday. Sunshine Executive Holds Meeting Here

The executive of the North cussion in open council. home of Mrs. Max English, voted in opposition. lish, Georgetown; Recording of achieving the 60-40 ratio purchase, with additional acre-lunch following the cards. Secretary and Home Care, Mrs. and it is planned to issue them A. Howard, Milton; Correspond-Milton: Treasurer, Mr. J. Sproat Information from the survey Milton; Recreation Chairman,

Ball is also a member of the

meeting to which representational children enrolled in the school day.

pending on the willingness dent: Mrs. Mary Rusk, secre- Ohio.

Prior to a public meeting. Thursday, including a report diplomas on Friday.

Offer Concessions In Lieu Of Ratio

mittee - of - the whole meeting, with the town. council decided on Monday to to stay in business," he said, which a present demand exists make a Tuesday meeting with and the company proposal, he "Any agreement of this kind officials of Delrex Develop feels would be of mutual bene- would mean chucking our sub ments. Ltd. an open council fit to town and firm.

pressed concern that, in view three years, the company would the proposal further. by the province, council should required in the subdivision by was that land lying south improper or that any decisions missioner.

President, Mrs. R. E. Ellenton, over a three year period.

Originally planned as a com- called for in a 1954 agreement present there is no land .re "We must have land to sell building R2 type homes for

Suggesting that 1162 build- the window," said Mayor-Hyd On Monday, Mayor Hyde ex- ing lots be released over the as council promised to consider

would be made without dis.! The firm would deed a 7 acre school site to the town, as well LADY LAWN BOWLERS

Reports were presented by the! At the Tuesday meeting, Har. As an industrial incentive, of euchre for the Ladies Law various committees. The new old Bairstow acted as spokes- | Delrex would maintain a price | Bowling Club last Thursday executive installed in January man for the Delrex firm in structure on industrial land it Mrs. Clare Wilson was the firm consists of: Honorary President, proposing a new plan to re- owns for a three year period, prize winner with Mrs. Harol Mr. G. G. Addison, Milton; lease residential building land offering one acre for \$100 for Dolson and Mrs. Bertha Be

Halton Association for Retard. When a recorded vote was as deeding all the valley land, ENTERTAINED AT EUCHRE ed Children met recently at the called, Crs. Barrager and Burke estimated at 300 acres, for Mrs. At Pattenden, 9 William municipal purposes.

each 10,000 square feet of taking the other two prize Milton; Vice President and! The firm, he explained, is at plant, if an industry starts con- Mrs. Pattenden served the

-Following Mr. Bairstow's sul

mission, councillors asked man questions during a two Mr. Bairstow said that

leased in the subdivision for division ratio control by-law out

of legislation being discussed agree to provide services as A further request by Delrei avoid any hint of closed meet- law; pay \$200 per building lot Silver Creek be released over ings. A majority of council to apply against school con- a 2-year period commencing i agreed, although it was stress- struction costs; and pay \$100 January, 1964, subject to pay ed that there was no innuendo per lot, to finance the office ment of \$300 a lot, to be used that a committee meeting was of a full-time industrial com- for school costs and industria commissioner.

Street, entertained three table Public Relations, Mrs. M. Eng. a standstill. There is no hope struction within 6 months after ladies a delicious and daint

U.W.O. Student Gets Three

Plays, Fashion Show Entertain Two Nights

Top honours in the 1960 ilyn Barth, Carolyn Biehn, Marthe ambulance, but it must Saturday. April 8th, 1961, in and discussing for several mon- man and Mrs. Thomas Van etin Editor for the North Hal- graduating class at Georgetown garet Eason, Jill Kentner, June High School were awarded to Lyon. Verna Picket, Walter questionnaires were finalized hours an earnest discussion Mrs. R. P. E. Jeffares, prin- Carolyn Biehn at a prize-giving Poulstrup, Jack Robertson and took place on progress to date cipal of the Sunshine School, ceremony at the annual com- Elizabeth Sloan.

> tives of all organizations will be now. Mrs. Jeffares reported in Carolyn. daughter of Mr. and plomas were June McGowan, the Bulletin that "The first joy! Mrs. Walter Biehn, 26 Queen Marie Robertson, Carol Symons, 167 are enrolled in high school, ery that they, too, can do things Ontario for the highest stand- and the school board prize to Bob Smith, extension secre- like their brothers and sisters, ing in Grade 13 English. She is Dorothy Thomsen.

the IODE \$25 award, presented Prize winners were Edith London, received the Hymi

and ability of a community to tary, and Mrs. Edna Dance. The school board prize of \$25 by Mr. Heslop); Grade 10 prizes as well. went to Jill Kentner, daughter Paul Baker, Mary Jean Tucker, At present, he gave the opin-! The Georgetown Auxiliary of Mr. Frank Kentner, a stud- Robert Fisher; Arthur Beau-

hope for would be a modified Thursday, March 9, at 8:00 on two nights, with athletic las Stoltz), Mark Llewellyn, Farnell, David Graham, program, perhaps sharing fac p.m. A great deal of interest awards and intermediate cer. Mary Evans; Georgetown Wo- Kingdon, Mary Kingdon, A ilities with neighbouring towns, was shown at the first meeting tificates presented on Thurs- men's Institute book prizes, rev Namink, Carol Spiegelbe Acton councillor Les Duby, ing vast areas of nothing at all highway through the Niagara and using what buildings are with 35 present. An interest day and academic awards, hon- Janice Carter, Karen Korzack, and Ann Lorraine Noble, Grant Councillor Les Duby, ing vast areas of nothing at all highway through the Niagara and using what buildings are with 35 present. An interest day and academic awards, hon- Janice Carter, Karen Korzack, and Ann Lorraine Noble, Grant Councillor Les Duby, ing vast areas of nothing at all highway through the Niagara and using what buildings are with 35 present. An interest day and academic awards, hon- Janice Carter, Karen Korzack, and Ann Lorraine Noble, Grant Councillor Les Duby, ing vast areas of nothing at all highway through the Niagara and using what buildings are with 35 present.

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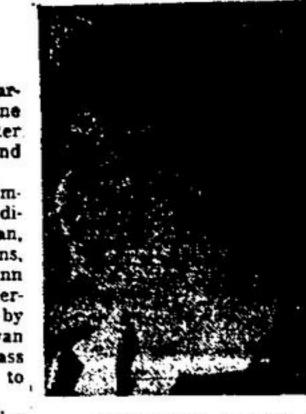
and the holding of a public reported that there are eleven mencement exercises on Fri- Graduates of the special com-A population breakdown had of these children feel is the St. received the Hyman Silver Dorothy Thomsen and Ann been compiled, with activities school itself, the feeling of ac- Memorial Award of \$150; an Watkins. The Georgetown Herlisted by age groups. It was ceptance, the feeling of love Ontario scholarship valued at ald prize was presented by noted that of 411 young people and understanding that doesn't \$400 and a \$100 scholarship Walter Biehn to June McGowan in the 16-19 age group, only demand too much, the discov- from the University of Western who placed first in her class

indergraduates were also

(Rex Heslop prize presented standing in Grade 13 Engli ion that any building program for the Sunshine School will ent at Lakeshore Teachers Col. mont Grade 10 award. Paul Hamilton, Wendy Earle, Leal Baker: Grade 9 prizes, James Brown, Pam Turnbull, Syl

ing program is planned for our diplomas and graduation! Honourable mention was giv- 9. en to Monty Hyde, Grade 11: Pamela Turnbull received the group decided to hold at on the Smiths Falls Hospital Ten students received honour to Beverly Wilkinson, Susan spelling bee prize. Don B

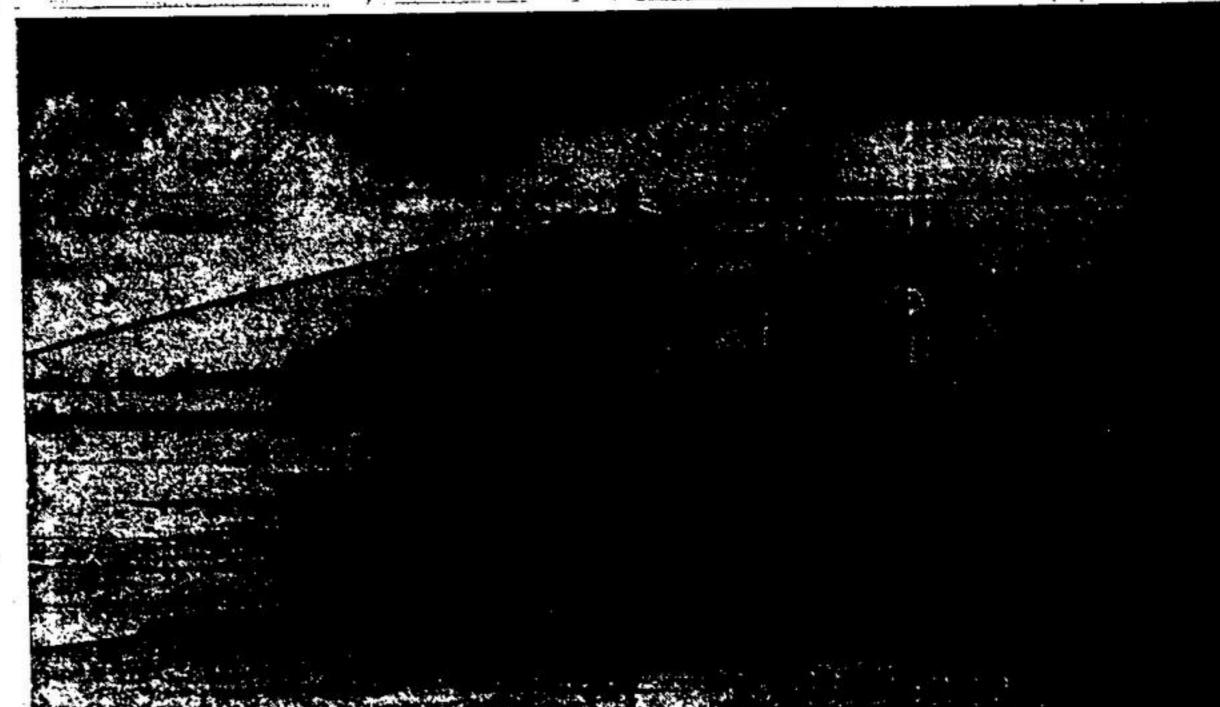
TOP STUDENT



CAROLYN BIEHN

Carolyn Biehn, now at UW

- Charles Troit, George



RE-VAMPED 2-180

THIS IS THE NEW Avian 2-180, a modified version of the Avian gyroplane which crashed during testing at the King which normally accompanies ener-Waterlop sirfield a little over a year ago. Now, with structural chances the wingless craft is again ready to go the perennial dump flareup. | the air. At the Georgetown plant tension mounts as tests approach the initial flight.