

FLANKED BY PROUD PARENTS and grandparents, nursing graduate Maureen Smith was guest of honour when her ount, Mrs. Carl Dyer of Fergus entertained following graduation ceremonies for St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in Guelph. 'Maureen received the prize for highest marks in theory. , Among guests were Maureen's grandmother Mrs. Gertrude Poile of Georgetown (left), her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Smith and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Orpha Smith of Fergus, who was celebrating her 88th birthday that day.

Summer Jobs for School Students Not Too Plentiful

to a close, prospects of summer donts. "But if the rate of inter-trial and factory concerns which employment for high school stu- ested employers continues at its cater to the male worker bedents grow bleaker.

Officials connected with stu- they're going to be pretty tight.' work. dent placement in the area are He was alluding to the com. The centre has been hard hit Mr Fullard said there has alconcerned with the dim forecast pletion of secondary school by the overflow out of area stu- ways been a need to assist stu-At the moment they are not ex- year and the comparative dearth dents from Cooksville, Port Cre- dents when it comes to summer periencing too much difficulty of employers. For the better dit, Streetsville, Malton and Rex- employment. "The federal govplacing university students in part of each day since he took dale who are also bidding for ernment has always mixed in summer positions - although on the job, he has been on the summer work. only 33 to 50 per cent of co-eds phone trying to sell employers. The opening of Shopper's been only recently that the prohave jobs - but the rush for on the feasibility and availabil. World, the dynamic complex at jobs is just beginning.

The only agency at present of time basis. ficially concerning itself with temporary jobs for the student is the Canada Manpower Centre in Brampton. Offering a free service under the federal department of manpower and immigration, it serves an area covering Brampton, Bramalea, Georgetown, Acton, Orangeville, Shelburne and Grand Valley.

As one employee described it. the centre works as "a pipeline ive employer and employee."

Special Officer

sity student as student place- ture of individual capabilities. work with the agency.

to land jobs. third, have been supplied with any kin' of job and forget absummer posts. Mr. Maloney in-out certain preferences this dicates that probably 25 have year." managed to get their own jobs and have yet to report their

good fortune.

As the academic year draws the placement of college stu- Most area employers run induspresent pace, things look as if cause of dirty and physical

ity of eager students on a part the corner of Steeles Ave and forces

Keep Plugging

Of every 11 businesses and firms he calls, one registers with ports. the centre, five cancel out and five take a wait and see attitude, who have signed on part time placement services, ing, but the trick is to keep on job," he said. plugging" he said.

When an employer phones in asking for a certain kind of summer help, Mr Maloney with a filter between prospect. checks with his applications and his memory for the best available candidate. He has already interviewed most of the regis-

ment officer for the summer. "When I make a placement it This year Rick Maloney, a sec- is always on the basis of the ond year, honours psychology qualifications a student has" he

dents, about 64 or roughly one-content himself with getting country.

Harder For Girls

country and this fact alone explains the greater numbers looking for summer employment,'

"Right here in Brampton we have got Sheridan College which didn't exist till last year. With over 900 enrolled in the school, it's no wonder there are more students to handle come sum-

Always A Need

and helped," he said. "But it's." vincial government has joined

"What we're working towards" ing to some otherwise unem is community involvement where ployed students, Mr. Maloney re service clubs and other organizations with educational commit-"Many high school students lees will engage their own

"At first it was very discourage can count on a full summer "What the government wants to do is work behind the scenes, Howard Fullard, manager of lend moral support and its techthe Canada Manpower Centre, nical know-how This just may was asked why this year there start a snowballing effect.

seemed a more concerted effort "But for this idea to take hold on government levels to help there has to be a community interest and community involve-"Student populations are in ment," he said.

For the second year in a row: tered university students and Share Guiding Skills the centre has hired a univer- has a fairly comprehensive pic- Share "Operation Outlook"

student at the University of said. This is why he feels the ect of the Girl Guides of Canada tural skills such as folk singing. Western Ontario, was selected high school students are going Guides du Canada., will take 13 dancing, puppetry, crafts, natafter he himself had applied for to find it most difficult to nail young women from across Can- ure and games. Trainees who ada to the Northwest Territor- will come from all over the Ter-He reports that since Febru- "University students are usu- ies and Newfoundland this ritories, will learn how to orgary, 675 students, both univer- ally preferred over secondary summer. Chosen as outstanding anize youth activities in their sity and high school, have regi- school students because of their representatives of the Guide as own communities on their restered with the Manpower Cen- higher education," he said. "It sociation, the girls, aged 16 to turn. Their visiting leaders also tre. The majority, 500, were all looks as if engineering and sci- 20, will form two training teams hope to learn from them. high schoolers who have still ence oriented students will have to share their recreational and Guider in charge is Dr. Mary the best opportunities. The high cultural skills with young peop Habgood of Inuvik, NWT and Of the remaining college stu-school student will just have to le at opposite ends of their her assistant is Mrs. A.E. Hay-

Highway 10 has proved a bless-

tern Canada will lead two week ada, will travel by boat to such long training camps for young Newfoundland outports as Port adults at Prelude Lake, 22 miles aux Basques. Burgeo, Ramea, Girls coming out of high school from Yellowknife. July 2-16 St. Alban's, Harbour Breton and will have an even tougher time. They will help their trainees Terrenceville, and by car and "Right now we don't have a because the locale does not lend plan camp programe, menus, bus to Grand Falls, St. John's

"Operation Outlook" a proj- and safety rules and share cul-

den. Whitehorse, YT

Seven young women from eas- Six girls from western Canproblem," he said, referring to itself to the secretarial type, buying of supplies, teach health and Cornerbrook. They will be

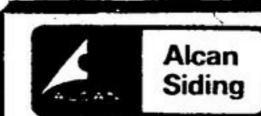
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billeted in local schoolhouses and will bring their crafts, songs and leadership training skills to people of all ages.

Guider in charge is Phyllis Reid, a public health nurse from Newfoundland, and her assistant is Marjorie Pike, of St. John's Newfoundland.

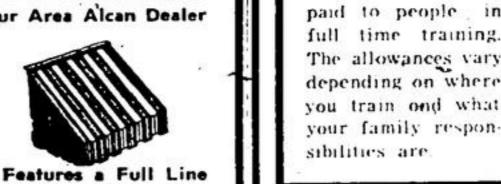
'Operation Outlook' has been planned for more than a year, and the girls are being thoroughly briefed by monthly letters from leaders. Also being circulated are training kits containing records, tapes, slides, books, craft assignments and scrapbooks to familiarize the girls with their respective areas. Teams will meet in Toronto en route to both projects for a complete briefing and later for evaluation sessions.

The operation was conceived by the areas concerned as a service adventure and an opportunity for young adults to assist the youth of their own country. It is financed through the Osler Trust Fund, a fund set up to honour a former chief commissioner of the Girl Guides of Canada, Miss E. Henrietta Os



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