Georgetown Doctor Gets Flying Scholarship As Pilot-of-Year

by the Brampton Flying Club. its new home community.

\$50 advanced flying scholarship to outgoing president Don Fi-before an assembly of 132 mem- sher for service to the club and bers and guests at the George- to general aviation above and town Golf Club.

nual Wings Parade — a dinner, as president, guiding the club dance, and awards night for the through the hardships of reloca-228 member flying club.

RELOCATION

official opening of the flying miles north of Brampton in Chinguacousy Township.

activities since the 1940's from a field just south of Brampton until recent air traffic control Pilot of the Year award as well changes at Toronto Internation as his wings for earning the top al Airport made the relocation combined score on the Ministry

MOVEAN TOO

Parade was radio personality lonal top pilot award - the Bill McVean of CFRB. McVean Governor General's Shield and a a pilot since 1938 and a private \$400 advanced flying training aircraft owner, is wellknown as scholarship. the official CNE Airshow commentator and long a supporter of Canadian general aviation on Other pilots receiving their his radio programs.

club president Blaine Bowyer Port Credit; Melvin Devoe, Brapresented McVean with an hon-malea; Ted MacDonald, Port orary membership in the club Credit; John Ireland, Isling for his service to general avia- ton; John Burns, New Orleans. tion and with particular thanks USA; Paul Preston, Weston; for his service last October 18 Des Watts, Port Credit; Edwhen McVean acted as com- ward Prince-Cox, Brampton; mentator for the Club's airshow when the new airfield was Rupert, Milton; Jack Foreman. officially opened. More than five thousand persons saw an exciting aerial display and inbegun training in the club's airspected moored aircraft of all types. of Brian Vaughan, son Stephen,

EVEN BETTER

The new club president announced that Bill McVean has agreed to give the airshow Township, The airshow co-spon- eral manager at Inmont Presssored by the township, should tite Ltd., Georgetown.

A Georgetown doctor has been highlight the potential contribubonoured as Pilot of the Year tion the flying club can make to

Dr. Alex Ashenhurst was The assembled club members presented with a shield and a gave special thanks and bonour own Golf Club.

beyond the call of duty. Fisher
The occasion was the 23rd anserved four years continuously

The central event of the an-The past fiscal year saw the hual Wings Parade was the presentation of private pilot's club's new airfield and facilities wings to the members who near the village of Victoria, six have completed ground school training and flight training in the 12 month period ending The club had conducted flying December 31. Sixteen wings were presented this year.

Dr. Ashenhurst received the of Transport written examination and flight test. He is now eligible for the Royal Canadian Also honoured at the Wings Flying Club's Association nat-

FIRST WINGS

first wings were: Al Rogers, Incoming Brampton flying Georgetown; John S. Hillmer. Wayne Loke, Etobicoke; Jance NORVAL Cooksville; and John Pedersen. The first new students in the 1971-72 fiscal year have already

> and daughter Julie, of Toronto and Terra Cotta. The club's new board of director's includes: president



CFRB's Bill McVean, was special guest at the flying club's presentation night at Georgetown Golf and Country Club. He was made an honorary member of the Brampton Flying Club.

Norval United Church Women of Brian Vaughan, son Stephen Visit School For The Deaf

Norval United Church Women classrooms, swimming pool, visited the Ontario School for gymnasium and technical rooms to Mac Watson who is a patient the Deaf at Milton on Wednes- such as sewing, typing, hair in Doctor's Hospital, Toronto, Club has three exhibitions com- April 30 and the third exhibition take part in "The Huronia Fescommentary again this year — Blaine Bowyer, vice president, club has scheduled an even better aerial and static display better aerial and static display again this year — Blaine Bowyer, vice president, given a conducted tour of the girls. Time did not allow for interv bypass operation.

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Boy Sage, secretary Bob Long-buildings by Mr. Wollston, as viewing of the boy's technical more, treasurer Ed Coleman, and Harry Bray, Reid Hutchin-sistant superintendent of the rooms where they have wood-sistant superintendent of the rooms where the will undergo another intervention. better aerial and static display and Harry Bray, Reid Hutchinas part of the 150th anniversary son, Murphy Horton, Jerry Hall, school, from 7.30 p.m. to 10 working, mechanics, machine shop, etc.

Members were very much im-

The visit to the older girl's pressed by the very modern residence was interesting and all gained an insight into the terrible handleap of deafness. The school, on a 99 acre site, is owned by the Ontario government and is free. The students ages range from 5 to about 20 with many of them residents at

Following the tour Unit Two entertained Unit One at the home of Mrs. Garnet Laidiaw. A dessert lunch was served after which Mrs. Lorne Cleave assisted by Mrs. Wm. Graham and Mrs. Ed McLean, gave an Easter devotional. Mr. Ridley showed a film on Jamaica 'Operation Friendship' showing how some are helping to improve their standard of living by showing them how to be better farmers, etc., and by building schools and day nurseries.

Mrs. Paul Johnson presided for the meeting. She announced that the bus trip has been planned for May 18. Mrs. Earl Wilson gave the courtesles.

The tour and program was planned by Mrs. Donald Cleave and the lunch by Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Ken Reid and Mrs. Don Murray.

The 7th meeting of Norval 4H Dairy Daisies was beld at the home of Helen Dunlop with 8 members answering the roll "My favourite recipe in the member's pamphlet." The girls learned how important dairy foods are in gourmet cooking. The programs for Achievement Day to be held on Saturday, May 8, in Stewarttown School were distributed.

Cooks for the evening were Helen Dunlop who made spaghettl and weiner casscrole, Jean Wilson made strawberry bayarian, and Kim Phyllis made corn starch pudding.

Each member provided a recipe for Achievement Day. The food made at the meeting was sampled, and the meeting adjourned.

The Brampton Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church held a seminar in Norval Presbyterian Church on Sunday, April 18, on stewardship and budget. Afternoon and evening sessions were led by Dr. Hugh Davidson and Mr. Alex Deans of Toronto, secretary and assistant secretary of the stewardship and budget committee, followed by dis ussion groups.

Norval Presbyterian W.A. served dinner to the 52 who attended from the various churches in the Presbytery.

Norval and Union Presbyterion Churches enjoyed a special treat on Sunday, April 18, when the three Tjart sisters, Linda, Kathy and Sandra, of Singhampton formerly of Georgetown, sang several selections during the services. The sisters have been singing as a trio for several years and have one recording of their songs.

Andrew Donald, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strathdee was baptized by Rev. R. Rug-



William Tovell, president of the Royal Canadian Flying Club Association presents the Pilot of the Year Award

gle at St. Paul's Anglican Church on Sunday, April 18.

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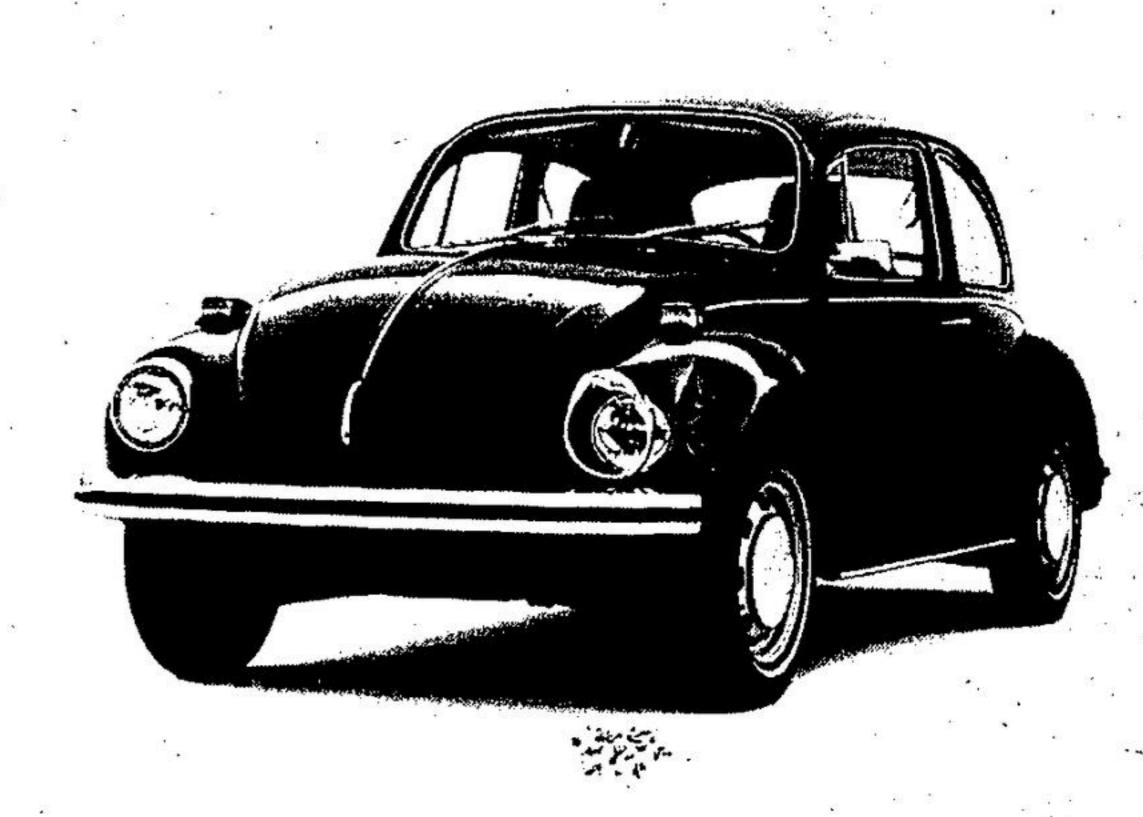
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