



ONTARIO SCHOLAR RECEIVES AWARD

**COMMENCEMENT**

**Certificates, Awards Presented To Graduates**

Individualism was stressed during annual commencement exercises, Friday, at Georgetown District High School.

Principal Michael Furlong reminded graduates that they are entering a world of change. Valedictorian Kevin Des Rues, who delivered the only address in French and English, called on graduates to benefit from their school experiences. Both Mr. Furlong and Mr. Des Rues used humor liberally sprinkled throughout their speeches to make their points.

Halt County Board of Education trustee Bill Lawson, who replaced Georgetown trustee Ernie Bodnar who was unable to attend, praised parents and graduates for their accomplishments.

Receiving special recognition during the ceremony, which proceeded like clockwork through a two-hour program, were the school's Ontario scholars, Melanie Barker, Jeffery Brown, Patricia Burns, Christine Butchart, Peter Butt, Joanne Davies, Kevin Des Rues, Diane Emerson, Steven Finnamore, Ian Friskney, Dawn Gosse, Allan Green, Gail Greenaway, Elizabeth Hamilton, Bonnie Henderson, Melanie Holmes, Robert Jones, Martin Lancaster, Mark Mitchell, Peter Noble, Michael Pollock, Jim Van Hoekelen, Lynn Virag, John Winkel and Diny Wygganga. Students had to obtain an average of 80 per cent or better in any six credits in Grade 13.

Board of education proficiency awards went to Diane Emerson, Grade 13 honor graduate, and to Cindy Kachmar, year four graduate. High school faculty proficiency award went to Kevin Des Rues.

Karen Friskney won the faculty scholarship, given to the graduate who, after completing four years of secondary education, is continuing to higher education.

**PROFICIENCY**  
J.L. Lambert proficiency award, given by staff and former students, was won by Ian Long for high scholarship and good school citizenship. Hyman Silver Memorial Awards, for general proficiency, went to Betty Hamilton and Allan Green.

Amy Pearce award was won by Robert Jones.

Kinette Club of Georgetown award was won by Gail Greenaway.

LODE Countess of Strathmore charter award, for outstanding progress, was won by Peter Lauderdale.

Georgetown Herald award, for high standing in the commercial program, was won by Ulrike Gross.

Peter Armstrong Memorial Award for progress in technical subjects was won by Ernest Richardson.

Cathy Krowchuk won the Maurice Charles Hillock Memorial Award, for proficiency in French.

University Women's Club of Georgetown scholarships, given to girls who attain a high degree of proficiency in secondary school, and who are continuing their education, were won by Bonnie Henderson, Grade 13; Melanie Holmes, community spirit, and Grace Bird scholarship.

Rotary Club awards were won by Frank Mandarino, year three technical and Ted Darcie, year four technical.

Standard Products Awards were won by Norman Belton, technical; Linda Farkas, commercial, graduating student, and Karen Hauser, year three business education student; John Wilcox and Bruce Gregg, who tied for music award; Brian Gibson, English award, and proficiency awards, year one, Linda Finney and Kevin Fisher; year two, Alison Vickery and Greg Halonen, and year three, Deborah Hunter and Peter Koch.

Ladies' Auxillary, Royal Canadian Legion Bursary, awarded to two students, was won by Dorothy Russell and Finlay Arnold.

**BURSARY**  
Halt County Board of Education secretaries' Association bursary was awarded to Patricia Phillips.

Verdun Rebecca Lodge Awards were won by, communications, Robert Jones; pure and applied science, Peter Noble, science two credits, and Mark Mitchell, mathematics, two credits, and social sciences, two credits, Dawn Gosse.

Principal's award went to Kevin Des Rues.

Three university awards were announced, but program chairman vice-principal W.G. Robinson cautioned that others probably had been earned. They were Guelph entrance scholarship, won by Diane Emerson; University of Western Ontario scholarship, Christine Butchart, and Lake University entrance scholarship, Dean Smith.

Ethel Chapman award was presented to Grace Bird for scholarship, school and community involvement.

The Mrs. Jessie Glynn award was presented to Kevin Des Rues.

Oscar Robb Award, presented to a top technology student, was won by Norman Belton.

Entertainment during the program was presented by the high school band. Highlighting its performance was a spirited selection of music from Jesus Christ Superstar.

**Province Shoots Down Early Regional Salary**

The provincial government has turned thumbs down on a proposal that would have started payments to regional councillors immediately, before regional government officially starts in January.

A motion that Burlington deputy reeve David Coons made at the first meeting of the council, last week, urged that councillors should receive payment beginning with the Oct. 18 inaugural session. At the same meeting, council approved annual salaries of \$8,500.

Regional chairman Allan Masson said he would take the issue of immediate payment to Queen's Park. He reported yesterday that according to the terms of Bill 151, the provincial legislation that established regional government in Halt County, early payments would be illegal.

He was speaking following an early-morning committee meeting at the county administration building in Milton. He said that if councillors are to be paid for their work prior to the official beginning of regional government, they cannot authorize it until they sit formally after Jan. 1.

Mr. Coons, who attended the meeting, reacted bitterly to the news.

"That puts the onus squarely back on us," he complained. And he asked: "You mean I'm up here on my own time and at my own expense?"

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**Sneaking Through Bylaw, Petitioners Tell Council**

A petition protesting the proposed development of an apartment building on the north side of Guelph Street, adjacent to the industrial park, was greeted with heated discussion at a Monday session of Georgetown council.

The discussion centred around a statement contained in the petition that charged that council, in passing a bylaw concerning the rezoning of the area, was "sneaking it through."

Coun. Roy Booth told council that he objected strongly to the interference that council members were "sneaking through" bylaws. "When I see some of the names on this petition, I am surprised these people would support a petition which says we are sneaking through bylaws."

Mayor Bill Smith said nobody

objects to a petition, but he objected to the petition's "sneaking" something through.

Clerk-administrator Doug Pritchard explained that the petition stated that some persons had thought the subject of rezoning the area had been dropped in 1971. "The subject was not dropped," Mr. Pritchard said. "Negotiations concerning the bylaw, and municipal regulations and considerations were being discussed."

"The actual bylaw was passed this year," he said.

Mr. Pritchard went on to say that some of the confusion may be a result of municipal regulations concerning the notification of residents in a proposed development area.

"Ontario Municipal Board

regulations state that residents of a 400-foot radius around a specific proposed site must be notified of a bylaw in direct writing," Mr. Pritchard said.

"Now, this apartment building site is adjacent to a proposed motor or motel court site. Residents on the south side of Guelph St. who were notified about the bylaw concerning the motel-court site because they were in the 400-foot radius surrounding the site, are not necessarily in the 400 foot radius around the apartment building site."

"There are three things which can happen to the bylaw. Council can, protests notwithstanding, seek OMB approval for the bylaw. The standard procedure for the OMB is that if one protest against a bylaw is received, then a public hearing is called. Because there is only a 15 man OMB team that 'handles all Ontario, this could take some time. The second possibility is that council will send the bylaw back to the planning committee for further scrutiny, to be delivered back to the council with recommendations. The third possibility is that council will refer the matter to a later council meeting."

This will be decided at the next council meeting, Nov. 19.

**Council Advised Of Mini Cinema**

Georgetown council heard a proposal at its Monday meeting for a 60-seat mini-video cinema to be located in the Bliss Building at 348 Guelph St.

Presented by Harry Haylock, the proposal calls for a theatre with a video projection system which would show first-run films, as well as provide community programs and senior citizen services. The films would be shown on a 42-inch screen.

Mr. Haylock noted that he hoped to have three such cinemas in Georgetown eventually.

In discussing the proposal

Mayor Bill Smith wondered that with a population of 18,000 people, how would Mr. Haylock handle a theatre with only 60 seats. He asked if he would require advance ticket sales. Mr. Haylock replied that there would be no advance ticket sales, but there would be early box office openings for those people who wanted to be sure of getting seats.

Asked if the theatre would provide a snack bar for patrons, Mr. Haylock said he may be "forced" to install such a facility.

Reeve Ric Morrow asked about parking facilities to which Mr. Haylock replied there was space to accommodate 35 vehicles.

Coun. Phil Siddall noted that the location of the proposed mini cinema was zoned industrial and that an application for rezoning may be needed.

Coun. Ern Hyde said the theatre might be considered as "a service to industry" and therefore would not require rezoning. Coun. Hyde expressed concern that the building would need "dressing up" in order to turn it from a factory into a theatre.

Commenting on the proposed theatre, Mayor Smith said "some people might say it is not big enough, but I think it is a step in the right direction."

Council will consider the proposal and Mayor Smith told Mr. Haylock, "we'll be in touch."



HERE WE GO A-DUNKING

—Herald Photo

Ninth Georgetown brownie pack held its annual Halloween party at Cedarvale Community Centre. A total of 36 girls attended the

party, in costumes which ranged from ballerinas to pirates. The ninth pack is led by Joanne Grant, who is in turn assisted by Debbie

Butler, Liz Virag, and Sheila Ford. Special guests at the party were Mrs. Sheila Pantling and commissioner

Mrs. Joy Cox. Members of the brownie pack watch as one brownie dunks her head in search of an elusive apple.

**Acton Arena Board Gets \$10,000 Grant**

Halt Hills mayor-elect Tom Hill was conspicuous by his absence at a ceremony surrounding the presentation of a \$10,000 cheque to the Acton Arena Board. And for more than an hour so, too, was MPP George Kerr, Provincial Secretary of Justice.

Mr. Kerr was delayed by heavy Toronto traffic for the ceremony that was originally proposed by his office to the Acton council. The first script, however, of the ceremony, starred Mr. Hill, who, according to the suggestion, was to accept the cheque from Mr.

Kerr and to turn it over to Mayor Duby.

In turn, Mayor Duby was to present the grant to Mrs. Spielvogel. The money will absorb expenditures made earlier this year by the arena board for renovations to the arena.

The suggestion, however, that Mr. Hill accept the money aroused an angry reaction from Acton councillors, even though the gesture would be merely a token one.

"I don't like to see Halt Hills in here," said Coun. Barry Insoec at a regular council meeting held Oct. 23.

**Name Three to Commission**

from TORONTO BUREAU OF THE HERALD

Three Halt County residents were among 16 persons appointed to the Niagara Escarpment Commission which held its inaugural meeting at Queen's Park, Tuesday.

Mrs. Anne MacArthur, county warden and mayor-elect of Milton in the newly-formed Halt region, was appointed with seven others upon the recommendation of the municipalities in the Escarpment area. Eight other members were chosen by the provincial government.

Among the provincial appointees are James Swanborough, former Halt warden

and reeve of Burlington, and Robert Baleman, an artist and art teacher from Burlington, who is a director of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists.

The chairman of the commission, George McCague, former mayor of Alliston, was appointed in September.

The commission was established in June to develop a plan for the Escarpment and its vicinity. Its central office will be located in Georgetown with field offices in Grimsby and Collingwood.

One or more advisory committees will be formed to assist the commission in its work.

**Machine Circulates To Detect Amblyopia**

Conventional eye tests are meaningless to preschool children who are incapable of distinguishing one letter from another, but G. A. Grant, of the Oddfellows Lodge in Georgetown, says a machine that will circulate throughout the county has solved the problem.

Instead of letters, the amblyopia machine depicts easily recognizable birds and animals on an arrangement of screens that are situated for testing purposes about ten feet from the child. The machine was purchased jointly by Oddfellows groups in Milton and Georgetown.

The key to the Oddfellows' project, however, is volunteers. The group was originally concerned about finding drivers to transport out-of-town children to Georgetown, but Mr. Grant says that instead, the machine itself will be moved from community to community.

Volunteers are still required. He said workers will be needed

to entertain children waiting for the eye tests, but the entertainment is not intended for amusement only. The playthings will include pictures of the animals the children will have to identify during the eye tests, a last-minute check to ensure accurate testing.

Mr. Grant said that at a meeting last week, the Oddfellows agreed to turn over the amblyopia machine to the Halt County Health Unit and the county school board, which will conduct tests among the lower grades in public school.

The Oddfellows, however, will sponsor a program to find eye defects among preschoolers, aged three and one half to kindergarten age.

Mr. Grant said that amblyopia is an eye defect that can remain unchecked during normal testing, but it can lead to poor vision and even blindness in adult life.

Although correction is relatively simple, the condition must be discovered and treated by age seven.



BRIDGE IS SWEEP CLEAN

(Herald Photo)

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

**LILLIAN WARNES**, 16, of South Porcupine, a niece of Tom Warnes, 2 Churchhill Cres., placed first among 60 entrants in a cross-country competition for high school students held during the weekend at Brantford. Mr. Warnes travelled from Georgetown to Brantford to watch the competition. She competed at the senior level.

**ONTARIO GOVERNMENT** wants to buy the county administration building in Milton, and seems to be willing to meet the Halton price. Halton East MPP and minister of government services Jim Snow has met with a special committee of the regional council and said the province is willing to meet the county's figure of \$1,615,000 for the building and 10-acre site. The province wants to turn the building over entirely for the courts.

**KEN RICHARDSON** of 6 Durham St., has a couple of chesterfield chairs, complete with throws, which he will donate to anyone, especially someone in need, if they can be picked up. The chairs are in his basement.

**THE MINISTRY OF** correctional services is preparing architectural plans for a new regional jail, to replace Halton County Jail, built in 1878, at Milton. The new jail will be built at the Maplehurst complex on Highway 25 south of Highway 401, and scheduled completion date is late 1975 or early 1976.

**Costly Crash and Injuries**

A three-car collision in Milton has resulted in more than \$2,000 damage and has left a Georgetown man and a woman complaining about injuries, although no one was sent to hospital.

A collision occurred following a passing manoeuvre involving two vehicles westbound on Steeles Avenue near the Esqueving Fifth Line. Drivers were Donata Fattore, 37, of RR 2, Georgetown, and Judith Haase, 24, of Milton.

A third vehicle, driven by Norman Pearce, 47, of Ridge Dr., Milton headed east on

Steeles Avenue, also was involved. Ontario Provincial Police of

the Milton detachment said Fattore has been charged with falling to share the roadway.

**Georgetown Man Featured At Curriculum Conference**

**McQueen Promoted**  
The promotion of Const. Alister McQueen, from constable to probationary detective, effective Nov. 1 has been announced by Georgetown Police Chief Floyd Schwantz.

Chief Schwantz said the Georgetown Police Commission voted the promotion for Const. McQueen's work with the youth bureau and the traffic safety department of the Georgetown police force.

"I feel he is certainly worthy of the promotion," Chief Schwantz said. "I wish him well in his future position."

Ontario Association for Curriculum Development meets in Toronto, this weekend, and Tom Ramautarsingh, past president, District 9, Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, has a featured role.

Mr. Ramautarsingh is chairing section D, one of the major sections, dealing with Schooling and Its Alternatives. Later in the conference, he will be the group leader and chairman for the seminar which will look at the topic, What If There Were No Schools?

OISE professors, principals, secondary and elementary teachers, students, parents, members of colleges of applied arts and technology and educators at large. Delegates will attend from British Columbia to Newfoundland, and attendance is limited to 600.

The conference is divided into five major sections.

Eric Ruane, director of education, Hastings County Board of Education, will speak to section A, which will debate Establishing Aims and Objectives.

Dr. Patrick Babin, University of Ottawa, will speak at section B, where topic is Curriculum Planning and Development.

At section C, with two parts, Trends in Primary and Junior Division and Trends in Intermediate and Senior Division, speakers will be J. R. MacLean of the ministry of education and Dr. Michael Connelly, OISE.

Section D will have as its speaker Ernest Barr, writer and associate of Ivan Illich and Everett Reimer.

Section E, The World and The Curriculum, will have as speaker Prof. Robin Matthews, Carleton University, Ottawa. Keynote address will be

delivered by Dr. Leon Laxinger and banquet speaker will be Dr. Pierre-Yves Paradis. Canadian authors will be introduced to delegates and there is a special session called for the first time to brief delegates about OACD.

The aim of the Ontario Association for Curriculum Development is to provide a forum for the discussion of curricular questions where all points of view may get a hearing. The association has no official creed; it does not endorse any particular brand of education.

The membership, though limited in numbers at present to 600, represents all sections of the province and all the provincial partners in education. The association has a number of sponsors.

Each sponsor has the privilege of naming a certain number of delegates to the annual conference. In addition, it is possible for other persons, taking into account the maximum number of 600 delegates, to attend who have a particular interest in education. Although the association has a number of sponsors, it is an independent, autonomous body.

**PATE PAUSE**

Speaking humorously at commencement exercises at Georgetown District High School, principal Michael Furlong told the graduating class he remembered how students arrived five years earlier: clean-cut, nervous, awestruck. Five years later, they were, he said, "a bunch of long-haired weirdos."