



Representing the Northwest Territories and the Yukon during Glen Williams school's Commonwealth Day program are the school's kindergarten children, some in Eskimo garb. Their posters represent life in Canada's northland. The Glen school marked Commonwealth Day, Friday, with a program on the school lawn.

## Good Citizens Keen on Flight That's Air Cadets' Graduates

The Air Cadet League of Canada, was formed in 1941 for the primary purpose of building a reserve pool of pre-trained airmen for the wartime Royal Canadian Air Force. At the end of the war the movement was re-organized to provide training in aviation and good citizenship to Canadian boys in the high school age bracket.

- The aims of the Air Cadet program are . . .
- To encourage Air Cadets to develop the attributes of good citizenship.
  - To stimulate in Air Cadets an interest in aviation and space technology.
  - To help Air Cadets develop a high standard of physical fitness, mental alertness and discipline.

**Waiting List**  
September of last year saw the beginning and completion of a Legion sponsored Air Cadet Squadron in Georgetown, during that month over sixty young men between the ages of thirteen and eighteen years enrolled in the Royal Canadian Air Cadets, each had taken a pledge of loyalty to the Squadron, and to endeavour to become a good citizen, honouring his Queen, country and flag.

Since the day of enrolment the Air Cadet has seen some of his fellow cadets leave the Squadron for various reasons, but the Squadron has remained at full strength, for the desire to become an Air Cadet is strong in Georgetown youth, and the waiting list of would-be cadets continues to grow.

The Air Cadets who enrolled in September will remember the motley group of lads that endeavoured to 'fall in' on the first few parades, he will remember the patience, understanding and cheerfulness of the instructors, and he quite possibly thought to himself: 'I will never master this, yet eight months later as an Air Cadet, of 756 Squadron, Georgetown, he forms up, one of 3 flights, with no effort, on the word of command, 'On Parade.'

**Not in Vain**  
During the first eight months the Squadron has been in existence it has been a hard and tedious time for both the Cadets and the instructors but it has not been in vain.

Along with drill and parades, the mandatory subjects are — Early Canadian Aviation, Fitness, Nuclear Defence and Survival, Airmanship, Small Arms, navigation reciprocating, engines, weather, Optional subjects are many.

The Air Cadet Hobby Club started within Air Cadets initially with small plastic models of aircraft. Kits were supplied by the sponsors and built at home by the boys.

A proper club was established on March 1st, 1960, when space became available. The executive now consists of Sgt. Bob Little, president; Lt. Carl Grosforth, treasurer; and Pvt. Fred Taylor, supply officer. The funds are provided by the sponsoring committee and dues charged members for attendance. Purchases are made at a discount from a Hobby Supply firm in Toronto.

Good initial interest has been shown in the club with 10 model aircraft completed so far, four with gasoline engines, and many more under construction.

Promotions and reclassifications have been many since the Squadron came into being, in 8 months cadets have been promoted to one warrant officer, one Flight Sgt., two Sgts., six Cpls., 40 boys have been reclassified to LAC. Two members of 756 Georgetown Legion Air Cadet Squadron have been selected to attend special summer courses.

WO 2 Brian Seeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seeler, 23 Shelley St., Georgetown, has been one of 51 Air Cadets selected from Ontario Squadrons to attend Senior Leaders Course to be held this year at College Militaire Royale, St. Jean, P.Q.

**Not So Bashful Bobby Now Poppa**  
The club plans to continue its activity throughout the summer on a one day a week basis and to encourage model boat and car building as well as aircraft. Boys who may not have the resources or facilities otherwise, can participate in an interesting and educational craft under the guidance of Air Cadet instructors.

WO 2 Seeler will report to CMR July 3rd for the six week course. Flight Sgt. R. D. C. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Burns, 25 Mackenzie Drive, Georgetown, has been one of ten cadets selected from Ontario Squadrons to attend the Ground Search and Survival Course at Edmonton, Alberta. F/Sgt. Burns will report to the Canadian Forces base at Edmonton, July 29th for the two week course.

Cadets Seeler and Burns were selected by the Ontario Provincial Committee, Air Cadet League, and their selection has been confirmed by League headquarters at Ottawa.

## No Fees, Expect Night School Deficit \$8,000

Halton County summer school will probably operate at a deficit of \$5,000 to \$8,000 this year because fees cannot be charged students.

Department of education regulations do not permit a board to charge fees if it accepts provincial grants for the courses, said O.A. Gilmore, superintendent of instruction of the Halton County Board of Education.

He told board trustees last week that grants similar to night school grants will be available for the establishing of make-up and special interest courses.

The normal transportation grant, which takes about 55 to 60 per cent of the board's costs, will also be applicable to summer school he said.

The county summer school will operate this year at Thomas A. Blakelock High School between July 7 and Aug. 15. Instruction is to take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for five days a week.

The majority of courses offered are make-up courses in all subjects on Grades 9 to 13.

Trustee Bill Priestner, of Burlington, wondered what distinction is made between make-up and interest courses offered in summer school and night school.

He told the board it was 'peculiar' that boards are permitted to charge fees to students taking interest courses in night school.

He said he thought it unfair boards must subsidize summer schools which operate at a deficit because they cannot charge fees for courses available at a cost in night school.

Trustee Bruce Edwards, of Burlington, said he believes grant regulations for summer school is another area of inconsistency of the department of education.

Gilmore said the deficit per class, based on an average enrolment of 25 students per class will be around \$80.

If the board were to charge fees and not accept the provincial grants, the cost per subject would be about \$25, he said.

The cost, including transportation would therefore be between \$55 and \$80 for each student enrolled in two courses.

Each summer school student is permitted to take a maximum of two subjects.

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