



**OFF ON THE EDUCATION ESCALATOR**

A lot of Georgetown and district pre-schoolers are getting their first peek behind the schools' front

doors these days as kindergarten registration progresses. Here Logan MacDonald, principal of

Joseph Gibbons Public School in Moore Park, talks to Mrs. Robin Jones as she

registers daughter Andrea for the first step on the education escalator.

**Separate School Board Creates Vice-Principals**

Halt County Separate School Board will establish vice-principalships based on needs in the Halton County Separate Schools. The number required and their placement will be at the discretion of the superintendent and approved by the board. Those appointed to vice-principalships will form part of a corps from which principals may be drawn. Vice-principals may be returned to full-time teaching duties to allow others the opportunity for the training experience. Remuneration for the position of vice-principal will be paid only while the appointee holds the position of vice-principal. Candidates for vice-principalships must have a minimum of three years successful teaching experience and possess a Bachelor of Arts degree or qualifications acceptable to the superintendent. Candidates may be asked to participate in the Religious

Education course during his tenure of placement if offered by the board. **OBSERVE** The vice-principal will become familiar with the programs offered at all levels within the school to which he is assigned. He will observe in the classrooms and teach in various sections of the school. Other duties of vice-principals include supervision, administration and program development in a division of the school, attendance at in-service activities, particularly in aspects of program with which he is least familiar, such as primary education, special education, remedial teaching, testing. Vice-principals will have up to five half days off from regular teaching assignments per week in order to carry out these activities.

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**Air Cadets**

**Joins Transport Command For Nine Hours Flying**

by FRANK BULL  
Last Monday all cadets were handed a newsletter published by the National Headquarters of the Air Cadet League of Canada. The newsletter "In-formation" was directed to both parents and cadets. If your boy has not handed you a copy, ask him about it.

**Exploring Trophy To Ashgrove Scouts**

Seventy Georgetown district scouts participated in the first annual exploring hike and competition on May 7 weekend.

The team of Simon and Mark Joyner and Mike Cidd, from 1st Ashgrove won the exploring trophy, donated by Standard Products Company.

Thirty-two 2 or 3-man teams covered a twenty mile route, starting at Steele's Avenue and Twiss Road, following the Bruce Trail to the Nassagaweya-Essex town line. Friday night's campsite was at Crawford Lake conservation area, and Saturday night, Hilton Falls.

The scouts were expected to display a high degree of camping skills and carry their complete kit, while also keeping a log of the whole journey.

The event was organized by troop scouter Norm Savill, 1st Georgetown.

Repeated here, in part, is the message to parents from the president of the Air Cadet League.

"I especially appreciate the opportunity, which unfortunately does not arise very often, of addressing a few words directly to the parents of cadets. In this permissive age, when society is changing rapidly and when extreme styles in appearance and behaviour are typical of many of our youth, it is not always an easy thing for a young man to decide to belong to an Air Cadet squadron and to measure up to the standards of appearance, deportment and discipline which are required of every Air Cadet. This is the reason why we in the Air Cadet League are so very proud of the many thousands of young men who are serving with distinction in Air Cadet squadrons all across Canada - and we hope that you, as parents, are as proud of them as we are.

"The motto of the Air Cadets is 'To Learn, to Serve, to Advance'. Surely these are very worthwhile goals for any young man in this day and age."

**AIR TRANSPORT**  
Recently WO-1 Larry Grace was invited by Air Transport Command to join them in routine flight operations. Larry writes the following resume of the days operations.

"My travels as super-nominal crew member with Air Transport Command commenced Tuesday April 18. I arrived CFB Trenton at 3 p.m. when I was assigned accommodation and messing. The rest of the day I was on free time.

"Following breakfast Wednesday morning I was introduced to the crew of the

Carabou aircraft that I was to join for this operation. At 9:00 hours we were cleared for take-off for the first leg of our flight. Our course took us over Three Rivers, Quebec and then on to Goose Bay, Labrador a distance of 898 nautical miles which we covered in 3.3 hours. Following a 20 minute stop over at Goose we set course for Chatham N.B. a 1.9 hour flight of 443 NM.

"Stop over at Chatham was brief due to deteriorating weather conditions. As soon as refueling was complete we were airborne climbing through dense cloud to our assigned altitude. At this altitude conditions were clear and calm. Our flight to this point had been uneventful, this was to change as we began our descent for Trenton. The air became rough as we again entered heavy cloud cover, complicating the loss of our Radar Trenton Tower who, of course, had been tracking our approach on their radar commenced to talk us in from an altitude of 300 ft. until we touched down some seconds later.

"Our total flying time for the day had been 9 hours 8 minutes covering a distance of 1,932 nautical miles."



**NORTH HALTON REPORT**

During the week of April 23-29 officers from North Halton Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police worked a total of 1083 hours and travelled 8106 miles patrolling area roads. There were 35 drivers summoned to appear in Provincial Court for driving infractions and an additional 43 drivers received warnings. Fifty five convictions were registered at proceedings held in Provincial Court in Milton.

Officers were kept busy during this reporting period investigating 60 general occurrences, included in this number were: 4 thefts, 1 disturbance, 3 persons charged for violating the Liquor Control Act, 1 rape investigated and 1 person charged in connection, 1 vehicle recovered for another Police Department and 1 person

arrested in possession of the vehicle, 1 vehicle which had been reported stolen earlier from North Halton Detachment area was also recovered. 2 domestic complaints, 1 trespassing complaint, 2 premises were found insecure by officers on patrol, 1 person was charged for possession of a restricted weapon, 1 person was charged for possession of an offensive weapon, 3 complaints about dogs and 1 person arrested for fraud. Owners of dogs should ensure that their dogs are not running at large as complaints were received at North Halton Detachment about dogs killing poultry and livestock. To date the owners of the poultry and livestock have been reluctant to shoot the dogs but dog owners are warned that the shooting of the dogs under these circumstances is legal.

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**Lucky Phoebe**

**Survives Poisoning For A Second Time**

Another dog on the 6th Line of Esquimaux has been poisoned. It was the second time that Phoebe, pet terrier of the Doug Moore family, R.R.1, Linchouse, had received a dose of poison since a number of dogs in the area were poisoned by strychnine in meat several weeks ago.

The Moores' pet was rushed to Georgetown Animal Clinic last week and after treatment there is apparently recovering well, although for a while it couldn't

walk properly. Dogs have been running loose again on the 6th Line since the poisonings have let up and the Moores decided they could now let their pet run free in their own yard. However the dog apparently found poisoned food and ate it.

The owners want people to know they still can't relax their vigilance. The dog poisonings have been investigated by the North Halton detachment of the O.P.P.



Allison Moore is glad to have Phoebe home and healthy after surviving an apparent second poisoning attempt.



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