



This home nursing class recently graduated at a ceremony in Wrigglesworth public school. The course was conducted by the Georgetown branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Air Cadets

It Wasn't Flying Weather But Tag Day Total Soared

by FRANK BULL.
Inclement weather made Georgetown Air Cadet Tag Day the most miserable yet for those cadets soliciting the public for operating funds. The sponsoring committee wish to acknowledge these cadets and the generosity of the citizens of Georgetown for the most successful Tag Day yet. Reprinted below is a news item from the Air Cadet League of Canada News Letter indicating the magnitude of co-operation and planning necessary between the League and the Canadian Forces to implement the Dominion Wide Summer Program for Cadets. 756 Squadron anticipates the participation of approximately 30 cadets in this program, details of which will be announced later.

responsibility. Others will take Physical Education and Recreation Training courses at CFB bases Esquimalt, Borden and Valcartier. These courses are so demanding that cadet candidates must demonstrate an acceptable standard of physical fitness to qualify for selection. "Another course which is of a rugged nature is the Ground Search and Survival Course to be held in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. For two weeks, selected Air Cadets will be taught to live "off the land" and will learn how to search for persons missing in the bush. FLIGHT TRAINING "For 250 Air Cadets dreams will come true this summer when they begin flight training leading to private pilots licenses and award of the Air Cadet Flying Badge. This training will be carried out at various flying clubs and schools across the country. "About 60 cadets will be sent overseas on the International Exchange Visits Program. Of these, 25 will go to Britain, ten to the US, four to France, four to The Netherlands, three to Israel, and two cadets each to Norway, Sweden, Austria, Belgium, West Germany, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal. "As in past years, the Air Cadet movement has again planned a dynamic summer program for its members."

NOTICE

RE: HOLIDAY GARBAGE PICK-UP

Refuse, Normally picked up Monday,

May 22nd will be picked up

TUESDAY, MAY 23rd

Town of Georgetown Works Dept.

Lacrosse Tickets for June Blood Donors

BRANCH—Representative for Red Cross on the Georgetown 50th Anniversary celebration Committee is Denis Hughes. WATER SAFETY—June 4 to 10 will be celebrated across

Canada as Water Safety Week. Local puppets Walter Safety, Heidi and Peter, who have already appeared in some of the schools and on Georgetown Cable Television this winter, will

possibly be in public shows at the fairgrounds etc., during the celebrations.

CARE IN THE HOME—The Red Cross French Teen Home Nursing class, conducted by registered nurse Mrs. France Lippe is still in full swing. Graduation has been set for Wednesday, May 31.

BLOOD DONOR CLINICS—Monday, June 5, will be clinic day in Georgetown. As part of a "Lacrosse in the Community" program the Ontario Lacrosse Association is providing a free admission ticket to each donor for a game in one of our neighbouring towns.

MINOR DISASTER—Mrs. Blanche Goudekting, will be assisted by vice-chairman, Mrs. Ann Wilson RN.

WOMEN'S WORK—This committee is in urgent need of volunteers, who will sew in their homes. "Ready cut" boys and girls outfits and-or layettes will be supplied and will be used in disaster areas here and abroad.

RED CROSS YOUTH—Anyone who will work voluntarily with and for Red Cross Youth please contact chairman Richard Perrott.



Graduate home nurse Nancy Frawley is congratulated by Georgetown Red Cross first vice-president Dick Perrott.

Society Formed

Area Scots Adopt Heraldic Shield at Founding Dinner

Favorable responses to motions and resolutions were answered with Scottish "Ayes" Wednesday night during the founding meeting of the Peel-Halton St. Andrew's Society, held at the Lorne Scots armoueries.

Pipers and drummers of The Lorne Scots escorted the officers and executive committee to their seats and the new society was declared duly constituted by President William E. Pryde Watson.

At the executive table were, President Watson; vice-president, John McBride; second vice-president, Dr. Douglas Gebbie; secretary, Farquhar MacDonald; assistant secretary, Eric Hood; treasurer, Richie Allison; honorary counsel, Robert Freeman; David Skene Melvin and chaplain, Rev. Andrew McKenzie.

STEPS DESCRIBED President Watson described the steps taken to found the society and paid special tribute to the continued support of The Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment). "The Kingston society was founded in 1843 by Sir John A. Macdonald with 13 people present. That society has grown over the years just as we will grow", he said. John McBride noted that the first step was taken at the St. Andrew's night banquet at St. Andrew's Church on Nov. 30, 1971, when Dr. Ross Cameron, retiring president of the Toronto society, suggested the establishment of a group in this area.

"We thought at first that the society should only be for Peel, but have enlarged the scope to take in Halton County as some day we might all be part of one region", said Mr. Watson. The constitution for the society was read to the new members by Mr. Freeman.

CREST AND SHIELD A crest and shield, designed by heraldic expert David Skene Melvin, was officially adopted by the membership. The shield consists of a silver St. Andrew's cross on a blue background and a red maple leaf on a white background. The shield is created by a boar's head, the traditional Scottish badge. A society motto "Cherish Our Heritage", suggested by the chaplain, was also approved. "We are to be honored this year by the presence of the Duke of Argyll in Canada. The Duke will be one of four clan chieftains at the Scottish world festival at the Canadian National Exhibition", said Mr. Watson. The Duke of Argyll is patron-in-chief of the Peel-Halton society. "We hope to see him in Brampton during his stay in this country to attend a picnic for the Clan Campbell of which he is chief"

KIRK ASSEMBLY Future plans for the society include a kirk assembly in November with four highland pipe bands and a St. Andrew's ball later this year. "This is an open society and we will welcome lady members", said Mr. Watson. "Our society is for people of Scottish birth or descent or for others who have particular interest in the culture

customs and traditions of the Scottish people", he said. PIPED FROM FLOOR Following the formal meeting the executive committee was piped from the floor by The Lorne Scots and entertainment

was provided by Scottish country dancers from Oakville, the songs of Robbie Burns, jigs, reels and a strathspey by a highland fiddler. The founding meeting was concluded by the showing of the film Culloden.

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