

Expensive hobby

Remote aircraft cost up to \$700 and carry \$1 million insurance

Of all the hobby clubs in Georgetown, one of the most expensive must be the Georgetown Radio Control Club.

The small aircraft, about two to three feet in length, powered by 0.5 cc engines, and operated from the ground by remote control, cost their owners anywhere from \$400 to \$700.

The Georgetown Club has been in operation since 1968, and its membership has grown from five to 40.

The club is a chartered member of the Model Aeronautic Association of Canada, (MAAC) which has a total membership of 2,000 across Canada.

Of the forty members of the club, 20 are from Georgetown, the rest live in the Brampton and Bramalea area and two come from Toronto.

Fluney explains why members spend so much money and time on their hobby. "I guess it's a desire to build things with your hands, and of course an interest in flying. All



the planes fly in the same way as real airplanes." The aircraft can either be built from kits or from "scratch". In the latter case, the wood and other materials

are bought separately and the aircraft constructed from plans. Although it takes more time in the end it's less expensive.

A kit may cost \$60, but Mr. Fluney says for \$60 one can also make two planes "from scratch."

The engines which use various types of oil and gasoline, are bought complete and can cost from \$20-\$150 each.

gliders etc. From there you go to planes that are controlled from the ground with cord, and from there to the radio controlled models. Finally you might enter competition, either

THREE MEMBERS of the Georgetown R-C Club with three aircraft valued at over \$1,000. From left Terry Brown, 17 Faludon Drive, Bill Brandow, 15 Moultrie Crescent, and Ken Fluney, 21 Raylaw's Crescent.

Each member carries insurance, through MAAC for his aircraft and for any damage done by his model. The coverage is for \$1 million per aircraft.

As a chartered member of MAAC the club also provides insurance to the owner of the property it rents.

But in Georgetown the club has run into difficulty trying to find suitable property for its hobby.

"There's a problem with the noise," explained Ken Fluney, president of the Georgetown club. "Although all the aircraft are equipped with mufflers, we still get complaints about the noise."

The club now uses land on a farm on the 17 sideroad and fifth line. However, complaints by nearby residents has forced the club to look for a new airfield.

Since the club was formed in 1969, there have been no accidents to warrant the million dollar insurance coverage. "It's really the same as car insurance," says Fluney. We have several rules concerning airworthiness of the aircraft so we should never need the insurance."

The club has a field safety committee which checks all aircraft to make sure they are safe to fly.

The aircraft are capable of speeds up to 60 m.p.h. and some racing planes can travel at 120 m.p.h. and have a range of a mile, with altitudes of 200 feet.

The club also has a rule concerning parked cars, that stipulates parking away from the flat landing and take-off area. The "bits" area is also out of bounds for air borne aircraft.

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25 Ontario scholars at GDHS commencement

Commencement exercises were held last Friday evening for the class of '74 at Georgetown and District High School.

Ontario Scholarships were given to David Alexander, Karen Archibald, Doug Bellamy, Larry Broadfield, Larry Bushey, Ted Darce, Brenda Fisher, Shawn Fisher, Brian Gibson, Susan Grady, David Grigg, Daryl Harding, Cindy Kachmar, Catherine Lamb, Pauline Lawrence, Jennifer Linton, Lynn Melcombe, Donald Paterson, Robert Smith, Carol Stockfish, Villem Teder, Margaret Wallinga, Wendy Worrall, Jacqueline Wright and Joseph Wygangs.

Education Proficiency Awards were given to Honor Graduate Ted Darce and Four Year Graduate Deborah Hunter.

David Alexander was awarded the J.L. Lambert Proficiency Award, given to a student with high standings and good school citizenship.

Other proficiency awards were given to Cathy Krowchuck, Brian Gibson, Daryl Harding, Cindy Kachmar, and Doug Bellamy.

The Peter Armstrong Memorial Award was won by Robert Cook for making the most progress in a program majoring in technical subjects.

Marg Wallinga and Brenda Fisher both received awards from the University Women's Club.

The Rotary Club of Georgetown presented John Velich and Robert Scaneria with awards commending them on proficiency after three and four years study in a program with two technical credits.

Standard Products presented Ken Martin, Robert Gillanders, Emelia DeFraga, Robert Scaneria, Daryl Harding, Jackie Wright, Lynn Cartwright, Ronald Bouhuls, Valerie Stephens, Thomas Bushey, Eileen McCauley and Gregory Halonen with several awards in recognition of outstanding efforts in many scholastic activities.

Proficiency in two languages resulted in the Communication Award presented by the Verdun Rebekah Lodge to be given to Susan Grady.

The lodge also presented Larry Bushey and Larry Broadfield with awards for Proficiency in Pure and Applied Sciences.

Larry Broadfield received the award for his ability in mathematics and Larry Bushey for Science.

An added treat to the evening was the arrival of the year-books to allow old friends to autograph and read through the recollections of the last years.

Ernie Bodnar of the Halton Board of Education presented a message from the board.

The High School Band, under the direction of Harry Hamilton provided musical entertainment for the evening.



THE VERDUN Rebekah Lodge represented by Mrs. Leone Barber, presented their award to the top science student Larry Bushey. In addition to this award Larry

also received an Ontario Scholarship, the Faculty Scholarship, and the A.M. Baxter Award for achieving the highest standing in science.



CINDY COWL is presented with The Herald award for the highest standings at the end of the four year program

in commercial subjects. Presenting the award was Valerie Caruso of the Herald.

HORNBY

Friends will be sorry to hear that Mrs. Roy Break is in the Milton District Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Birthday greetings are extended to Elva Howden, who will celebrate her birthday on October 28th. Best wishes to Elva.

Anniversary greetings are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ball, who will celebrate their anniversary on Friday, October 25. Best wishes to Alfred and Doreen.

Anniversary greetings are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hamilton, who will celebrate their anniversary on Friday, October 25. Best wishes to Garry and Dianne.

—Mrs. Jim Hamilton

FOUR LANES
Halton Hills works committee still needs time to discuss the proposed four-lane route with no parking for Queen Street in the east end of Acton, leading to Georgetown.

Coun. Len Coxe, chairman of the committee, said that the street may have two lanes of traffic with two lanes of parking instead because "the street narrows quickly in the west end."

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Town of Halton Hills

SCHOOL SUPPORT LIST

The District Assessment Office of the Province of Ontario has now made available the last revised School Support List applicable to all ratepayers and residents within the Town of Halton Hills.

This list is available at the Municipal Administration Building on the Seventh Line (former Esquering Municipal Offices) for personal review by any interested ratepayer or resident to check as to the correctness of the same.

Applications for corrections to this School Support List must be made on the required Form One and will be received by the undersigned up to and including Friday, November 1st, 1974; after which time no application for correction may be considered until approximately this time next year.

Therefore all enquiries should be made by the above noted date.

G.D. PRITCHARD
Clerk Administrator
Town Of Halton Hills.



THE HALTON Board of Education Proficiency Award for a Four Year Graduate went to Deborah

Hunter. Presenting the award was Milton Trustee, William Lawson.



THE KENNETH R. Harrison Music Award, given to the student who has displayed outstanding musical

development and performance in Grade 12 or 13. The award was presented to Larry Thompson by Murray Thomas.



A NEW AWARD was presented to Carol Stockfish by the Knights of Columbus. She was the student

achieving the highest standing in Sociology. Don McColeman made the presentation.

KAREN ARCHIBALD received the bursary offered by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion. The award was presented by Mrs. J. Emerson to two students having attained a



VALEDICTORIAN Ted Darce and principal Furlong renew old acquaintances.



AFTER the ceremony and parties were all over, Larry Bushey and Ted Darce drop

by to take one last look at the "old place".