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Scholarship, wings awarded

Two scholarships were awarded at the 754 Squadron Royal Canadian (Air) Cadets banquet and award night in the Georgetown Legion Hall last week.

Cadet Sgt. Ken Heaton received his gliding scholarship from Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed for a six-week gliding course he completed at CFB Trenton this summer.

It was announced that Cadet F-Sgt. Eric Gordon had also earned a power flying scholarship during a six week course at CFB North Bay during the summer although he was not present to accept his award.

Other cadets receiving awards for six week courses were: Cadet WO 1 Allan Dalton for a senior leaders course at CFB Cold Lake, Alta., Cadet WO 11 Alan Vernon for a technical training in electronics course at CFB Borden.

Cadet Sgt. Julie Dumouchel-Shield for a rifle coach course at CFB Borden, Cadet Cpl. Joe Snij for a band course at CFB Trenton.

Cadet Sgt. Doug Cousins was recognized for a three week air studies course at CFB Trenton, and Cadet Sgt. Mike Vernon received an award for his two week ground search and survival course at CFB Edmonton.

Squadron rifle awards were presented to ex-Cadet WO 1 Brad Kruger, Cadet Sgt. Gaston Primeau, ex-Cadet WO 11 Terry Hope, Cadet WO 11 Al Vernon, ex-Cadet F-Sgt. Eric Gordon and Cadet Cpl. R. Parsons.

Track, field, swimming and physical fitness awards earned at CFB Trenton were presented to Cadet Cpl. K. Williamson (gold award, swimming, track and field), Cadet LAC G. Bos (silver award, track and field), Cadet LAC M. Mooney (silver award), Cadet Cpl. R. Parsons, (bronze award, swimming, track and field), Cadet LAC J. Huxley, (bronze award, track and field), Cadet LAC T. Peck (bronze award, swimming), Cadet LAC S. Baker (bronze award), Cadet

Lice warbles discussed

Lice, warbles and internal parasites were the topics of discussion at a Beef Information Meeting held Nov. 5 at Lee Wilkinson's Farm, R.R.3 Georgetown.

Dick Levick from Cyanamid introduced a film clip on animal health. Mr. Levick emphasized that beef producers should be reducing dollar losses due to slow weight gain, unthriftiness and damaged hides caused by parasites.

There are products such as Tramisol available in injectable form to control nine major types of worms.

Neil Campbell of Starbar displayed hides which had been infested with warbles. In the past year warbles have accounted for \$2 million damage to beef carcasses and hides.

Mr. Campbell demonstrated the proper method of applying Grubex to the animals back. It is important to wear rubber gloves to avoid chemical reaction.

A healthy animal may be treated for warbles and wormed at the same time. It is important to read all labels for best results.

O.M.A.F. Beef Specialist Doug Dickie covered a number of areas of interest. Rumensin is now available for use by beef producers. This is a feed additive allowing less feed to be consumed per pound of gain.

It is not a growth promotant. Rumensin is most effective with high energy rations such as corn silage. It is not to be fed to other types of livestock.

A number of growth promotants are available on the market. These products are available as ear implants. Expected gains range from 5 to 15 per cent depending on age and level of feed.

Easy Access
For easy access in the kitchen, alphabetize spices on a storage turntable and store canned goods together according to category of food group.

Report crank calls, Bell says

Residents of Acton who are getting crank calls should register their complaints with the business office of Bell Canada, says a telephone company spokesman.

The phone company has an annoyance call specialist, Bill Salmon, manager of the Acton exchange, told The Herald Monday.

Mr. Salmon was loathe to tell The Herald just what steps the telephone company takes in tracking down annoyance callers but said that each case is handled on an individual basis.

Telephone customers should record the time they receive annoyance calls and what the person on the other end says. If the calls are serious enough, the police may be involved in the investigation, he said.

One common method of discouraging crank calls has been to blow a whistle into the telephone when the crank is on the other end but telephone company officials did not recommend this procedure because it could damage the

ear drums of the caller and might be cause for the caller to seek revenge.

A source who wished to remain anonymous for fear of receiving more crank calls told The Herald that crank

calls have been received at her home since February. Some of the calls have been at 4 a.m. and others at 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. According to this source, the calls are to residents throughout Acton.

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