



RECEIVE CERTIFICATES

Flight Sergeant Ken Heaton and Master Warrant Officer Brian Peters are graduating from Air Cadets, and were presented with their certificates Monday during the 756 Squadron's annual inspection.

(Herald photo)

Presentations top cadet awards

The presentation of a preacher's shawl with the Squadron insignia to Squadron Padre Rev. Peter Barrow was one of the highlights of the annual inspection of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets, 756 Squadron, Georgetown, Monday evening.

The shawl was presented to Rev. Barrow in recognition of his dedicated service to the Squadron for the past six years, master of ceremonies Harry Clarke said. The shawl carries the insignia of 756 Squadron.

The reviewing officer for the inspection was Lt. Col H.A. Johnstone, former commander of the 95 RC (Air) CS in Newmarket.

"These young people are personally involved in a movement which I feel is the best young people's movement in Canada," Lt. Col. Johnstone said. "This is the best way of making good citizens."

Eight awards were presented during the course of the inspection and review, and the summer course awards were also announced.

LEADERSHIP AWARDS
The Air Cadet of the Year award was presented to CWO

Doug Cousens by Legion Branch 120 president Harold Badham. Flight Sergeant Mike Vernon received the Initiative and Enthusiasm Award, while MWO Brian Peters received the Leadership Award.

The award for Best Junior NCO was presented to Cpl. Paul Carter. The Best First Year Cadet award was presented to LAC Ian Powell. Cpl. Rob Morrow was the winner of the award for Best Dressed Cadet on Parade. The Most Improved Band Member award went to LAC Steve Baker, and the marksmanship trophy to Sgt. Roger Parsons.

Master Warrant Officer Brian Peters and Flight Sergeant Ken Heaton are graduating from the cadets, and they received their certificates during the formal ceremony.

Sixteen cadets will be taking part in nine different summer courses this summer. CWO Doug Cousens will be taking the Flying Scholarship course, and Sgt. Kelvin Williamson will be taken the Glider Pilot Course at Mountainview. Other courses being offered include courses in leadership, military band, air studies, basic electronics and rifle coaching.

Escarpment groups merge to fight NEC

Herald special
The Coalition on the Niagara Escarpment (CONE) and three escarpment groups associations have announced they are amalgamating forces in their battle with the Niagara Escarpment Commission.

The announcement came following a joint meeting last week of executive members of CONE, the Niagara Escarpment Central Ratepayers Association (NECRA), the Niagara Escarpment Northern Ratepayers Association (NENRA) and the Property Owners' Rights Association (PORA).

Region to sell paper-mill for flood fight

Halton region will sell the historic paper mill dam and bridge above Glen Williams to the Credit Valley Conservation Authority (CVCA) for a token fee of \$1, if a public works committee recommendation is accepted today (Wednesday) by regional council.

Noting that the CVCA plans to alter the river channel upstream from the bridge and install a water flow control device in the dam itself, the committee last week agreed to grant the Authority a licence for the proposed work.

Upon issuance of the licence, the region would close the largely unused service roadway leading onto the old dam and then offer the bridge and dam for sale to the CVCA, if the committee's recommendation is approved.

OLD DAM
Regional solicitor Dennis Perlin told the committee that the region acquired the old dam from the former county of Halton and later built a new bridge in conjunction with reconstruction work on Regional Road 23.

In the hopes of alleviating ice jamming and flooding along the Credit River, Mr. Perlin reported, the CVCA wishes to install an adjustable flow control device that will enable officials to seasonally adapt the dam to the varying rates of flow.

"Since selling the bridge structure terminates the viability of the old roadway, the region must take the necessary action to close the roadway, including the bridge, so that the bridge and dam may be sold to the CVCA," Mr. Perlin explained.

"It is not recommended to sell the roadway property on either side of the bridge since it provides valuable access to service and repair the new bridge on Regional Road 23," he said.

The provincial ministry of natural resources recently approved a \$191,400 grant for the CVCA which will partially offset the \$348,000 overall cost of the channelization and dam modification work. Also sharing the cost is Halton Hills, which will contribute more than \$100,000.

the opposition by the ratepayers' groups.

The ratepayers had dismissed CONE members as "the 'environmentalists' and 'bitterly' counters'."

While CONE has been calling for the expansion of the escarpment planning envelope, the ratepayers have been demanding the abolition of the Niagara Escarpment Commission.

However, following the joint meeting, CONE official Jim Woodford said, "Areas of mutual agreement were satisfyingly plentiful."

"General agreement was reached to insist that government respond to public input and that the concerns expressed jointly by all affected and concerned parties be given due consideration," he said.

"General concerns are the rights of property ownership, private enterprise, and the viable preservation of the escarpment and other sensitive areas," Mr. Woodford said.

CONTROL NOWHERE
"The inadequacies of the NEC and their top-down planning and control are going nowhere, indeed are counter-

The project involves extensive dredging to remove silt deposits behind the dam as well as channel improvements stretching some 2,300 feet downstream.

LETHAL DRUGS STOLEN FROM CAR

A large quantity of medication which could be lethal was stolen from a car parked in the owner's driveway at a home on RR1 Acton.

About 250 capsules of Diphenhydantoin, orange in color, were missing from the car. The medication is used for treatment of epileptics, and can be lethal if ten or more capsules are taken at once. The medication affects the heart and respiration.

Also taken in the burglary were a snap-on socket set, a portable radio, a hunting knife and a Citizen's Band radio.

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Thieves steal flags

Thieves are getting patriotic with the approach of Canada Day, as Halton Hills residents reported the theft of a number of flags last week.

A resident on R.R.2 Georgetown reported the theft of his 3 foot by 6 foot Canadian flag, after thieves bent his 18-foot flag pole in half to get at the flag. The value of the damaged and missing property is estimated at \$125.

Two Canadian flags and one Union Jack flags were stolen from the front of Halton Produce, located on Highway 7 at 22 Sideroad. The flags were stolen some time between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m., Wednesday night.

Twelve windows in M.Z. Bennett School were smashed some time during the weekend. Damage is estimated at \$20.

A spotlight at Speyside Public School was smashed, apparently by an air gun pellet.

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