

756 Legion Squadron

Air Cadets promoted, awarded



Among the trophy winners Monday night at the Royal Canadian Air Cadets 16th Annual Inspection were: (left to right) Flight Sergeant Laura Groskorth, 15, "Most Congenial Cadet"; Flight Sergeant Arnaud Ng, 17, "Leadership"; Corporal Alexander Shean, 14, "Initiative and Enthusiasm"; and WO1 Ken Gourlay, 18, "Cadet of the Year". Former Commanding Officer of the squadron Colin Cousins (back) was the reviewing officer at the inspection.

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff

The Royal Canadian Air Cadets 756 Georgetown Legion Squadron held their 16th annual inspection Monday night and unloaded trophies and awards to cadets.

Ontario Provincial Police Superintendent Colin Cousins was the reviewing officer at the program and he had many kind words for the young people.

A Georgetown resident, he joined the air cadets right at their beginning in 1968, and was commanding officer of the squadron when he retired in 1975.

Superintendent Cousins congratulated the cadets for their immaculate dress, deportment and fine turnout. He was also impressed with their haircuts; "I haven't seen that for years," he joked to the 12 to 19 year olds.

The program was held in the Georgetown Memorial Arena. Early in the evening, five cadets were overtaken by the cold in the arena and had to be helped to an awaiting ambulance out back.

To start the new training year in September, cadets Denise Duffie, Mary Jane Guest, Guy Rulton, Jeff Duncan, Nathaniel Ng, and Alex Shean were promoted from LAC to Corporal.

Eric Darling, Adrian Alder and Anthony Soward were promoted from Corporal to Sergeant, and Joel Brown, John Gray, Laura Groskorth and David Collier were promoted from Sergeant to Flight Sergeant.

INTERFLIGHT Flight Sergeant Arnaud Ng received the Interflight trophy and Corporal Blair Tracey the "Most Improved Band member" trophy.

Marksmanship trophy was won by Warrant Officer Darren Harvey and the "Best First Year Cadet" trophy by LAC Barbara Kerkhof.

Sgt. David Collier won the "Best Dressed

Cadet of the Year" trophy and Corp. Richard Percival the "Best Junior NCO" trophy.

The "Most Congenial Cadet" trophy was won by Sgt. Laura Groskorth and the "Initiative and Enthusiasm" trophy by LAC Alex Shean.

Sgt. Joel Brown won the "Best All Round Cadet" trophy and Flight Sgt. Arnaud Ng the "Leadership" trophy.

The "Air Cadet of the Year" trophy went to Warrant Officer Ken Gourlay.

Along with the trophies, cadets were awarded summer camp courses.

From July 23 to Aug. 3, the following cadets will attend basic summer camp at Trenton: Mary Jane Guest, Barbara Kerkhof, Tim Gold, Cam MacLean, Michael Vranic, Chris McHale, Geoff De Jong, Robert Jennings, Mark James, Alison Morgan,

Ann Gourlay, Trina Bassett, Nathaniel Ng, Barry Jowett, Jonathon Newcombe, Ross Leonard, David Mahal, Robert Horton, Richard Crawford, Kevin Fabi-

an, Estelle Rulton, Brett Serjeantson, Paul Howlett, John Balsillie, Robert Christie, Sandor Gombocz, Karl Normore, Gino Feletto, Martha Darling, Leo

Rabstein.

From July 23 to Aug. 3, Allan Bray will take an Aircrew Survival Course at Trenton.

Joel Brown and Jeff Duncan will take the Air Studies course at Trenton from July 9 to 27.

During the same time period, the Junior Leaders Course will be taken by Louise Parker, Warren Martin, Adrian Alder, Scott MacLean and Richard Percival.

From July 9 to Aug. 17, Blair Tracey, Andrew Soward, Guy Rulton, Alex Shean, Mike Bray and Andrew Boettcher will take the Drum-Bugle Band course at Ipperwash.

Robert Boettcher will take the Glider Pilot course at Mountainview during the same time period, and Julie Balch the Senior Band course at Borden.

Robert Rivers will take the Flying Scholarship course, which involves instruction to a private pilot license.



LAC Rob Jennings got a big kiss and hug from enthusiastic grandma Edith Jennings Monday night. The youngster finished off his first year as a band member with the Royal Canadian Air Cadets 756 Georgetown squadron.

(Herald photo)

Science teacher warns those viewing eclipse

By ROBIN BAKEWELL
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On Wednesday May 30 there will be an annular solar eclipse which will be seen as an 80 per cent partial eclipse in Halton Hills.

An annular solar eclipse is when the moon's orbit is farthest away from the earth and does not appear large enough to cover the sun completely from any point on the earth.

The only way to safely view the eclipse is through an indirect method. The pin-hole camera is the simplest indirect viewer of all.

A wide variety of school issues

What kind of workload does the new Halton Elementary Teachers' Association (HETA) president have to look forward to now that lesson plans have been put on hold for her for at least a year?

Howard Wrigglesworth Public School teacher Helen Iutzi was elected to the post Thursday night. The one-year term takes her out of her classroom and has her deal with issues affecting Halton board of education elementary teachers at the board's 72 elementary schools.

Who better to ask about what responsibilities Mrs. Iutzi will be shouldering as of July 1 than Robert Filman, the current HETA president?

As HETA president, Mrs. Iutzi will be representing elementary school teachers on joint committees with the board. The joint committees cover a wide variety of school issues.

"We have a good relationship here with the board, and when the board is looking at setting administrative guidelines, they ask us for input," Mr. Filman said.

He's been HETA president for two years, the maximum term under current HETA bylaws.

"We do research and have been successful in getting our position represented."

Tom Beer, who is head of the science department at Georgetown District High School, said "this type of eclipse doesn't happen that often."

"You won't see anything like it until 2024," he said. "I remember that date because I'll be a hundred years old then."

DUSK Mr. Beer said "It will be dusk for a fair length of time," and as a precautionary measure has distributed an outline of the eclipse and the best way to view the eclipse to the teachers in his department for the students' benefit.

Cut a four inch square hole in the centre of an 18 to 24 inch square piece of cardboard. Tape a piece of aluminum foil into this square and punch a pin hole about one-eighth inch in diameter in the centre of the foil.

Tape the card against the glass of a south facing window and an image of the sun will appear in the centre of the shadow of a card on the opposite wall. At a distance of ten feet the image will be about one inch in diameter.

Binoculars, telescopes and camera viewfinders are extremely dangerous and can end up literally "cooking" the cells of the eye's retina.

Sun glasses and blackened photographic film are also dangerous

Helen Iutzi

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job. Often, negotiations with the board's salary committee can be lengthy and extremely sensitive, says past HETA president Robert Filman.

HETA produces a quarterly called "Teachers Voice" for which Mrs. Iutzi would be responsible. The award winning paper publishes articles by HETA members and the president.

"The time demands are very heavy, because people phone you at home too, but that's part of the job," Mr. Filman said.

"The job has tremendous potential for growth for the person. You have the opportunity to participate in a lot of things and have association with a lot of people who play significant roles in the education system," Mr. Filman said.

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