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Even though they can't officially belong to the Canadian Power Squadron, the associate women members have proved that, anything the men can do just as well. That was well illustrated last week when several of them from the Richmond Hill branch of the CPS, received their piloting certificates at the third annual graduation exercises at Summit Golf and Country Club.

Two of the successful graduates shown getting their certificates from Commander A. W. Edie, are, left, Mrs. Mary Mackenzie and Mrs. Norma Andrews. The other men in the picture are, left, Douglas Lynn and Bob Sheppard. All four are from Richmond Hill.

Women Keep Pace In CPS

By JIM IRVING

If the day comes soon when boat operators will have to be licensed, the Canadian Power Squadron hopes to be in the forefront of accredited licensing bodies. A. W. Edie, Chief Commander of the CPS, told the third annual graduation dinner of the Richmond Hill Squadron last week at the Summit Golf and Country Club.

A total of 42 members and associate members received certificates in piloting, seamanship, engine maintenance and advanced piloting. Included in the list of graduates were seven women and one junior associate member. Women aren't allowed to join the CPS, but can take out associate memberships and enrol in the same courses as the men.

Commander Edie said members should make a greater effort to attract people into the courses.

Canadians devoted 92 days a year to recreational activities, but boating was at the bottom of the list, far behind driving and walking, which were first.

"Ontario has probably the best boating waters in Canada — I wouldn't say that in B.C. — but not the highest boating population," the speaker said.

British Columbia had the lead there, with 46 per 1,000, compared to 35 per 1,000 in Ontario.

He said there were 112 fatal boating accidents in Ontario last year, 76 of which involved power boats. Most of the latter were caused by overloading, standing up in the boat and being thrown overboard and having the boat circle and run over the person in the water.

Commander Edie said the CPS offered the most comprehensive course of its kind, covering all aspects of safety. The piloting, or initial course, was the "basic minimum" anyone should have to start with.

He said there were 3,000 members of the CPS, 100 squadrons and no clubhouse facilities, but 40 to 50,000 people in Canada had taken the courses offered by the organization.

"I'm proud of the growth, but it's becoming more difficult to teach the work of the squadron," the speaker said.

He said, however, he would like the CPS to become accredited as a licensing body if and when licenses became mandatory for boat operators.

The commander also presented merit awards — "the highest award within the power of the squadron to grant" — to 10 members and one associate for their work as instructors and proctors during the past year.

Receiving the awards were: John Bonnell, (2nd); Mrs. Jo Bonnell, W. Armstrong, Don McGee, Douglas Young, Al Taggart, J. Switzer, Sid Hunt, (2nd); Ron May, (2nd); Fred Avent, and Jim Richmond, Commander of the Richmond Hill Squadron, (3rd).

Associate members receiving their piloting diplomas were: Mrs. Janet Berton, Kleinburg, wife of TV star Pierre Berton, who also attended the dinner; Mrs. Irene Bresnehan, Thornhill; Mrs. Shirley Clarke, King City; Mrs. Mary Mackenzie; 305 Richmond Street, Richmond Hill; Mrs. Lynda Tomlinson, Nobleton; Mrs. Norma Andrews, RR 2, Maple; Mrs. Gladys Pad-

ley, Newmarket and Douglas Hancey, Thornhill, junior associate.

Graduates of the piloting course were: David A. Glanville, 238 Altamira Road; William Gow, 164 Kenvale Court; Larry Hancey, Thornhill; Donald Hawksworth, Woodbridge; Art Hibbard, Kettleby; Bruce Hopkins, 429 Fernleigh Circle; William Joyce, 29 Gentry Crescent; Robert Lewis, Gullford; Doug Lynn, 138 Lucas Street; Gordon MacKenzie, 305 Richmond Street; Robert MacMillan, 324 Boisdale Avenue; John Rawston, 60 Leisure Lane; Robert Sheppard, 225 Lucas Street; Don Smiley, Newmarket; Victor Snider, King City; William Tomlinson, Nobleton; Donald West, Maple; Frank Wilde, 90 Leisure Lane and Keith Witherspoon, Woodbridge.

Re-elected commander of the Richmond Hill Squadron was James Richmond, who told the gathering that, three years ago when the squadron was formed, there were only 17 members. Now 25 per cent of those 17 had since obtained certificates in piloting, seamanship and advanced piloting.

Certificates were also handed out in the following categories: seamanship, Jans Boeje, Bruce Burgess, Warren Clark, Roy Richards, Dr. Robert Richie; engine maintenance, Gordon Paterson, Louis Gendreau, Don McGee, Art Uren; advanced piloting, Harvey Allen, Dave Earlam, Allan Gresham, Mrs. Penny Jolliffe, Richard Rocklitz, Jeremy Waite.

THAT'S LIFE



BOB WALL

"Sure, I'm disappointed," Bob was saying the other day. "It's only natural. I thought this would be the season." A shrug of the shoulders. "But things didn't work out that way."

Bob, like anyone in his position, has been doing a lot of analyzing over his failure to stick with the Wings in a year when everything should have fallen into place with clock-work precision. He comes up with more questions than answers.

"The previous season I played well in the finals with the Wings," Bob said, "and Coach Sid Abel was sure I would move in and take over a regular spot."

All the odds favored Wall because the Wings were experiencing grave problems on defence because of the enforced retirement of big Doug Barkley and the voluntary withdrawal by Bill Gadsby who had been the heart of the rearguard corps for a number of years.

GAVE HIM BARKLEY'S NUMBER

"Abel was so sure I'd make it this year," philosophizes Bob, "that he gave me Barkley's old No. 5 sweater."

What happened?

"I think it was a combination of a number of things," he said. "But the big one was when the team got off to such a slow start. The players weren't producing and when you're losing, of course, you can't go along with a set lineup."

"I just couldn't get started. Then you start pressing and it just gets worse. I think things might have been different if the team had started better."

Hockey is Bob's job and when you aren't winning you worry about your job.

"I was living in Windsor at the time with my wife and child and we all were doing some worrying. It got so bad for awhile I would come home and only eat soup. I couldn't get to sleep till 3 am in the morning. You worry when you're going wrong."

Then comes the feared-for day when you get tapped on the shoulder and it's off to the minors and

The thing about life is what 24-year-old Bob Wall of Richmond Hill received a few pointers on in his off-again on-again year last season with Detroit Red Wings of the NHL and Pittsburgh Hornets of the American Hockey League.

It was the dregs of defeat he tasted in a 35 game stint with the hapless Red Wings and the heady effects of victory with the champion Hornets.

But Bob would have preferred defeat with the Red Wings. The idea is to make it to the NHL. Everything else is secondary in the scheme of things.

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18-Inch Cohoe Salmon Hooked Georgian Bay

An 18-inch coho salmon was caught last month by O. Berg of Toronto, while fishing for rainbow off the mouth of the Sydenham River at Owen Sound in Georgian Bay. It was reported in a release from the office of A. W. Leman, District Forester at Maple.

The fish, which was at first thought to be a kokanee salmon, was later identified as a coho at the Royal Ontario Museum. It has a glossy bluish black with silvery sides and underparts. There are some black spots on the upper lobe of the tail and the back.

The coho is the result of introductory plantings in Lake Michigan or Lake Superior last year, after spending 1965 in a hatchery.

Catches in Lake Michigan ranged from 2 to 2.75 pounds, with a few weighing as much as seven pounds.

On the west coast, the coho spends one year in the stream where it was hatched and then moves to the Pacific Ocean, where it spend two years on the salt water before returning to the inland waters to spawn and complete its life cycle.

When they return to the spawning grounds their color changes to scarlet, their jaws becomes hooked in shape. A few months after spawning their flesh becomes soft and they die.

Pete Hudson Wins 20-Lap

Only Woman Driver Earns 13 Pts. In Pincrest Races On Saturday

Pete Hudson of Rexdale was the first consolation event, the eventual winner of the 20-lap feature race on the opening night of stock car racing at Pincrest Speedway for this season, after Lady Luck played her part in the event.

Phil Zampion of Weston appeared well on his way to a retaining wall during the 17th lap and damaged the front end of his car which forced him to retire.

Hudson had to shake off a challenge by Don Greer of Woodbridge to wind up half a car-length in front as he crossed the finish line. Greer came on strongly after Willowdale's John Clapham had taken command, only to fall back in the pack when his machine appeared to have engine trouble.

Bill Sarkisian of Islington, the leader for the first six laps, was the first to yield ground to Hudson and eventually finished fourth behind Al Carter of Weston.

Several of last season's leading drivers were forced into the pits prematurely when their motors blew. Among them were defending champion Ross Howes of Scarborough, Ray Gullison of Toronto and Vic Parsons of Willowdale.

Ladies' racing was abandoned at Pincrest at the close of last season. But Mrs. Joan Howard of Toronto did not let this deter her from competing. Ladies' points champion in 1965 and 1966 Mrs. Howard, rose to the challenge and entered the men's competition, finishing first in 758.

BOWLING RESULTS

ABC MEN'S MAJOR

The last night of regular league play is history now. Allencourt Lanes and Tony's Esso beat out Richmond Inn's Esso last two playoff spots left for a crack at the league championship for the 1966-67 season. The other four teams competing for this honor are: F. Powell Fencing (last year's winners), Hall's Fuel Oil, ABC 1 and Team 6.

Winners of individual honors for the past season are: high single, Bill Martin 405; high single with handicap, Jerry Lahey 396; high triple, G. Geson; 937; high triple with handicap, Gord Dunn, 960; high average, Norm Roberts 251.

High triples for the night were: B. Julian 876, N. Thomas 864, H. Knuckey 857, N. Roberts 856, R. Margerum 845, F. Perusich 784, K. Jean-Marie 770, B. Hamilton, S. Watling 758.

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