



GOVERNOR-GENERAL GEORGES P. VANIER and his wife were special guests on Sunday at the 100th Anniversary Trooping of the Color of the Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment). The Governor-General, Her Majesty The Queen's representative in Canada, watched intently through the impressive ceremony and

later noted, "I don't think I have ever seen a finer display — the one you have given today is not only a credit to you and your community, but to the whole of Canada." The Governor-General and Madame Vanier are shown as they are being welcomed to the Brampton fair grounds.

Regiment troops colors for 100th anniversary

All the pageantry of militia men on parade combined with the presence of Governor-General Georges P. Vanier and a beautiful summer afternoon to make Sunday a day worth remembering for members of the Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment).

Thousands of spectators rimmed the parade area in the Brampton fair grounds and watched, along with the Governor-General and Madame Vanier, the impressive trooping of the colors which climaxed the annual Brampton Flower Festival and marked the 100th anniversary of the Lorne Scots.

After a brief, formal address, His Excellency (the Queen's official representative in Canada) suggested, "I don't believe I have seen a finer display than the one you have given today. You are a credit, not only to your community, but to the whole of Canada."

The Governor-General lauded the Regiment for "having one of the finest histories in the Commonwealth, it is a source of pride and satisfaction to me to find that your smartness and efficiency maintains the tradition which you have inherited."

An "Old Soldier" himself, he hinted, "such standards of excellence not only reflect credit on yourselves and on your regiment, but provide as well an example for all Canadians. You have heard many times that the price of liberty is vigilance, but it is a difficult fact to remember in times of peace. Service in the Militia means sacrifice of time and self-indulgence. It takes a better than average man to realize both the need for and the value of such sacrifice in times of peace."

He traced the history of the regiment and listed some of its honors, including the winning

of the Sir Casimir Gzowski Trophy as the Militia infantry unit most proficient in training in Canada in 1964 and again in 1965.

The Regiment's Military (Brass and Reed) Band and its Pipe and Drum band led by Sgt. Fin McCallum, CD of Milton played stirring marches throughout the afternoon. Madame Vanier accompanied her husband, wearing a flowered dress and black accessories. Lt. Colonel Conn Smythe MC, Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the Regiment and probably most famous for his connection with Maple Leaf Gardens and the Toronto Maple Leaf hockey team, sat beside Mrs. Vanier on the platform with other distinguished guests.

Special guests at the ceremony were the Commanding Officer and other members of the First Battalion of the 20th Lancashire Fusiliers of the British Army. The group was brought from England specially for the occasion and is allied with the Peel, Dufferin and Halton regiment.

The ceremony of the trooping of the Color took place in five stages, preparation on the parade, the troop, the taking over the color, the salute to the color and the march past.

The parade strength was in excess of 300 all ranks under the command of Lt. Col. R. G. Hardie, CD, ADC. About 20 Milton men were on parade.

The Lorne Scots inherited a fine tradition from as far back as 1866, officially came into being in 1936 and was designated The Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment).

Taking part in the trooping of the colors from Acton was Lorne Scots member—Paddy Dunne. Playing in the Lorne Scots band were Archie Kerr, John Duenk and Ken Allen.

Watson's music students present annual recital

Students who take lessons at Watson's Music Store presented their annual recital Tuesday in the Wallace St. music centre.

On the program were The Cuckoo, piano, Jane Munroe; Cradle Song, piano, Michal Murray; Lazy Waters, Hawaiian Guitar, Kevin Perkins; If I Were A Nightingale, piano, Michael Murray; Long Long Ago, Hawaiian Guitar, Laurie Mellor; All Hawaiian Vivace, piano, Dale Fisher; Old McDonald, Spanish Guitar, Brenda Brown; Clobber's Dance, piano, Russell Van Fleet; Beautiful Dreamer, Hawaiian guitar, Patty Kelly; Rondo, piano, Brian Fisher; Red River Valley, Spanish Guitar; Barbara Brown; Happy Farmer, piano accordion, Carolyn Thompson; Merry Men, Spanish Guitar, Randy Hamilton; Minuet, piano, Joanne Viets; Sailing To Hawaii, Hawaiian Guitar, Todd Shields; Star Spangled Banner, piano, David Hodgson; Little Sir Echo, violin, Janice Thompson; The Golden Wedding, Spanish Guitar, Michael Gervais; Slumber Song, piano, Lucienne Pratt; Careless Love, Spanish Guitar, Sean Aherne; Popcorn, piano, Doris Black; Night On The River, piano, Sandra Patterson; Jamaica, Hawaiian Guitar, Robert Linham; Three Blind Mice, piano, Susan Shoemaker; Study No. 1, G.S., IV; piano; Carol Pat-

erson; Come Back To Sorrento, Spanish Guitar, Patricia Last; Allemande, piano, Sandra Van Fleet; Sonata, piano, Sharon Ellerby; The Theme from The Sound of Music, Spanish Guitar, Michael Herren; Minuet in G, piano, Barbara Pratt; Swing Time in Hawaii, Hawaiian Guitar, Jim Frizzell; Always, 5 string banjo, Philip Shrive; Polonaise in G Minor, piano, Scott Watson; Marianne, Spanish Guitar, Edward Bird; My Treasure, piano accordion, Alan McDonald; An Important Event, piano, Pamela Pancheon; Swing Time, Hawaiian Guitar, Graham Fraser; On Wings Of Song, piano, Robert Ellerby.

Absent students were Valerie Wild, Emily Hodgson, Scott Somerville, Margaret Van Arragon, George McPhail, Alan Thompson, Christine Herren, Margaret James, David Austin and Brenda Aherne.

A thank you to the students taking part was spoken by Ed-winn Watson, and a thank you to Mr. Watson was offered by J. Last.

Robert Ellerby, played God Save The Queen in conclusion and Mrs. L. Vickary (Lenore Watson) played O Canada at the beginning.

Parents and friends enjoyed the program.

County "P.R. dinner" starts verbal free-for-all

(Continued from Page One) assistance, suggesting welfare costs were "getting beyond the point of control."

The next salvo was fired by Oakville Mayor Maclean Anderson, who said he was astonished to learn county councillors can make \$1,800 in a year (at \$20 per meeting) when his Oakville councillors seemed to devote more time to town business for only \$1,500 a year. He called the county government "a great vacuum."

In a similar vein, Georgetown's Mayor Joe Gibbons said seats in the Halton Council chamber should have seat belts on them, to keep councillors in their seats and prevent them from walking out to avoid voting on contentious matters. He also asked what plans the county had for the centennial year.

The next speaker, Reeve George Leslie of Esqueving Township, disputed the "seat belts" remark. "We are not like little lambs with our tails cut off. If we have something to argue, we get up and argue," he said. Reeve Leslie praised the past councillors and suggested the meeting was a good idea for public relations in Halton.

Nassagaweya Reeve Bill Coulter utilized his three minutes to give a brief rundown on Nassagaweya's importance, mentioning its population, assessment, recreational assets and the great limestone deposits. He refuted the "great vacuum" claim of Mayor Anderson, noting the county is like a regional form of government and provides many services the municipalities cannot give.

"Oakville and Burlington pay a big share, but often they get more than their share out of Halton," he remarked.

Reeve Coulter said he realized there were inequities in the county system, and financing education and hospitals were two of the problems. He urged elected councillors to remember they were working "not just to represent a boundary, but people within those boundaries."

Warden Hinton introduced the county's department heads to the meeting, then threw the evening open for questions and answers.

Milton Deputy Reeve Charles Menely said he took exception to Mayor Anderson's remarks about county remuneration and time spent on the job. Mayor Anderson replied, "how could anybody serving the people invent so many meetings at \$20 a meeting?"

Burlington Councillor George Harrington took exception to the county's lack of progress on road repairs on the Waterdown road. He said Burlington makes a big contribution to county finances, "but we don't flaunt it at you."

Reeve Leslie replied the county was presently buying land to get the work done. Reeve Coulter answered \$175,000 worth of work on the dangerous Seventh Line in Oakville was deleted this year to get the Miller Mountain project in Burlington underway, adding that with 1.6 mills road rate it was impossible to do much road work in any one year.

Georgetown Reeve William Hunter squelched the topic by pointing out Burlington contributes \$140,000 a year to the county road projects, and the county would spend over \$200,000 in Burlington this year alone.

Mrs. Anne McArthur, Nassagaweya councillor, wanted to know why the Halton roads department had disputed a \$405 claim from Chester Service for a well, which she said a county road widening project had ruined. Warden Hinton replied the county had no obligation, in

the opinion of legal experts, but Mrs. McArthur argued that the roads committee had left her with the impression the county would assume some share of the cost of a new well.

Crown Attorney P. K. McWilliams rose to urge a bigger road budget next year, so more roads could be made safer. He said the only way to get safe roads was to spend more money, and it was up to the local councils to urge the county to up its rate.

A Georgetown Councillor, Fred Harrison, suggested Esqueving children were "second class citizens" because the township does not provide kindergarten classes. "A child in Esqueving should have the same opportunities as they have in larger municipalities," he argued.

Halton Manor Superintendent Stan Allen, a former Georgetown councillor and County Warden, spoke at length praising former councillors for their contributions toward a better future.

Oakville Councillor Don Gordon blasted the county's delays in getting proper lights at a Seventh Line crossing where three people were killed. He noted Oakville finally went ahead and installed the lights itself at its own expense. He also referred to a pollution of waterways stemming from Halton Manor, and complained "when you try to get answers you don't get them."

"If it can't do something right, let's abolish the county government," he said. "Certain functions of the county should be cleaned right out."

Mr. McWilliams was on his feet again, wondering why Halton has not established a committee to press for a community college to be established here. Oakville Mayor Anderson said a committee of Oakville people was working on this project now, and he preferred to have it built in Oakville.

Oakville Councillor M. J. Boyle, who had been attempting to gain the floor for 5 minutes, finally rose to blast the "carping and criticism" from the previous speakers. "The idea of this meeting has been lost by everyone in this room, my idea was to come here and meet everybody in a nice friend-

Albert Ross dies retired to district

An employee of the village of Forest Hill for 30 years, Albert Ross of R.R. 3, Acton, passed away at Guelph General Hospital on June 16. He retired four years ago due to ill health and moved to this district.

Mr. Ross is survived by his wife, the former Eileen O'Connell, two daughters and two sons, Ron, Toronto; Lillian (Mrs. Jack Egan), Toronto; Velma, Toronto and Stanley, Brampton; a brother Harry Ross, Toronto, sister Martha (Mrs. Gould) Toronto, and 12 grandchildren.

Mr. Ross was born in Belfast, Ireland, and came to Canada 60 years ago. He served overseas in the First World War.

He was 67 years of age.

Funeral service was held at the Rumsley-Shoemaker funeral home Saturday, June 18, conducted by the Rev. D. J. Engel. Interment was in Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers were Paul Kelly, grandson Paul Ross, nephew Terry Ross, Bob Mackin, Robert Peel and Fred Smith of California.

ly manner. An Irish wake could not be fatter than this."

He said the meeting had been full of "politicking" and suggested the bickering should be held over until some other time.

Warden Hinton attempted to justify the exchange of ideas as a natural circumstance when councillors from varying municipalities get together. "Councillors devote their lives to arguments and opinions," he claimed.

The attendance by this time had dwindled to about 40 and the meeting was adjourned.

Local representation

Regional library board approves project grants

The South Central Regional Library Co-operative Board has considered requests for grants from 12 member libraries in the counties of Brant, Halton and Wentworth. The Regional Board had asked members to propose projects which would extend library service or preserve historical material and make it available to the public.

After careful and extensive consideration, the Regional Board was able to approve most of the projects that would be undertaken and largely completed this year. Confirmations will go out to the member boards shortly.

The Board's Survey Committee proposed that a questionnaire be sent to member boards asking for certain information that is not presently available from other sources. Data collected will be used to set up realistic objectives for the Board's future programs.

Attending the June meeting, held in Hamilton, were C. W. Johnson, chairman, Waterdown; Mrs. Gladys E. Bell, Stoney Creek; F. Bemrose, Paris; E. H. Buckfield, Oakville; R. E. Charbonneau, Brantford; F. P.

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