



"MOMENTOUS DAY"

MEMBERS OF THE GEORGETOWN and District Memorial Hospital Association and guest speakers gathered here today for an important historic occasion when they officiated at the tree planting ceremony which marked the completion of construction recently. Halton MPP Stanley L. Hall termed it in his speech, "a momentous day for the area." The association chairman, at the microphone, is John Gunn.

## Lorne Scots Will Attend Niagara Camp In July

### Stress Survival Techniques In Camp Training Course

Historic Niagara on the Lake is preparing for the influx of forty six units of the Canadian Army Militia, representing four Militia Groups in Central Ontario, including the Lorne Scots regiment, who will be attending their annual summer week camp during the month of July. The peaceful invasion will get underway July 3rd when over 900 men from Northern Ontario's 16th Militia Group arrive. Toronto's 15th Militia Group will follow on the 10th of July, and 14 Militia Groups, also from Toronto, arriving the third week. Hamilton and Niagara Peninsula units of 17th Militia Group will attend camp during the final week of July 24 - 30.

Army engineers have been readying the camp area for occupation. Nearly 600 tents of various sizes and shapes have been erected, 92 of them large marquees for dining rooms, orderly rooms, QM stores, messes and canteens, and 460 circular tents which provide comfortable sleeping and living quarters for the men. Two soldiers share a tent, which is complete with floor boards and equipped with spring beds and mattresses, sheets and pillowslips.

Napoleon's maxim that "An Army marches on its stomach" is being given unusual attention. Regular army food services specialists of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps are responsible for preparation of the meals. The Army's high-calorie, multi-item ration will be used, augmented by local produce purchased locally.

During training, the army techniques used in the Army's role of National Survival will be given special emphasis. For the first time the Canadian soldier is being trained to save life, rather than take it. The men will apply basic rescue skills learned during the winter months, as well as practice the technique of radiation monitoring, first aid, debris clearance, decontamination, traffic control and communications.

Officers will be studying the detailed problems of recent operations involving command, communications, reliefs, resupply, etc.

Regular army instructors will conduct courses in rescue technique and radiation monitoring on a specially constructed range simulating various stages of collapse which would occur in nuclear devastated buildings. This specialized training will be further augmented by training conducted under individual unit arrangements.

Units in the Lakehead area and other points in Northern Ontario have a long train and bus journey ahead of them. Units in North Bay and the Georgian Bay area will travel by chartered bus. The men of the Toronto and Hamilton Garrisons will use unit military transport to camp.

The following units will attend camp on the dates shown: 15th Militia Group July 3 to 9, The Algonquin Regiment, The Grey and Simcoe Foresters, 49th Medium Anti-Aircraft

Artillery Regiment RCA; 5th Light Anti-Aircraft Artillery Regiment RCA; 8th Field Squadron RCIE; 17th Medical Coy. RCAMC; 33rd Technical Squadron RCIE; 34th Technical Squadron RCIE; 40th Medium Artillery Regiment RCA; The Lake Superior Scottish Regiment.

15th Militia Group July 10 to 16 - The Governor General's Horse Guards, The Ontario Regiment (5th RCA); 42nd Medium Artillery Regiment RCA; 1st Artillery Locating Regiment RCA; 8th Signals Regiment; 3rd Battalion Queen's Own Rifles; 48th Highlanders; 5th Col. unit RCASC; 5th Dental Unit RCDC; 4th Ordnance Battalion RCOC; 2 Intelligence Training Company.

14th Militia Group July 17 to 23 - The Queen's York Rangers, 2nd Field Engineer Regiment RCE; 2nd Signals Regiment, The Royal Regiment of Canada, The Toronto Scottish Regiment, The Irish Regiment of Canada, 26th Medical Company RCAMC; 4th Technical Regt. RCIE; 2nd Prost Company.

17th Militia Group July 24 to 30, 8th Field Artillery Regiment RCA; 44th Field Artillery Regiment RCA; 57th Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment RCA; 4st Independent Signals Squadron; The Royal Hamilton Light Infantry; The Lincoln & Welland Regiment; The Lorne Scots; The Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders; 123 Company RCAMC; 11th Medical Company RCAMC; 4th Ordnance Company RCOC; 5th Technical Regiment RCIE; 30th Technical Squadron RCIE.

WORDS OF THE WISE  
A wife is to thank God her husband has faults, a husband without faults is a dangerous observer. - Lord Halifax.

## New Yorkers Join Ontario Dolson Relatives At Picnic

Perfect June weather favoured the Dolson Clan for their 13th reunion at Stanley Park, Erin, on Saturday, June 10th, when 125 members gathered from many points in Ontario and New York State.

Convener Mrs. James Doane and her committee served an excellent luncheon at the noon hour and president Clure Dolson extended greetings to the members attending and expressed thanks to all who had helped in any way towards the success of this reunion.

The minutes of the previous reunion were read and approved and the following officers elected for the 1962 reunion: President, Dr. Wilbur Dolson, 243 Riverside Drive, Toronto; 1st vice president, Mr. Percy Leslie, R.R. 2, Georgetown; 2nd vice president, Mrs. William Beatty, 10 Glen Eagle Cr., Brampton; secretary treasurer; Mrs. Oliver Hunter, 17 Valleyview Road, Georgetown.

A short program in the pavilion consisted of piano selections by Elizabeth Marston and Helen Cation; recitations by Mary Dolson, square dance numbers on piano and violin by Mr. and Mrs. Don Dolson. They also provided music for tap and step dancing by Helen Cation and Clure Dolson.

Mrs. William Beatty was the sports convener. Special prizes went to Mrs. T. L. Leslie, of Georgetown, as the eldest member of the clan present; Mrs. Frank Crawford, Sudbury, for coming the greatest distance; Marlene Connor, Corbetton, the youngest baby; and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dolson, Brampton, most recently married couple. A peanut guessing contest was won by Mrs. Howard Dolson. Winners of the races were: girls 5 and under, Donna Dol-

son and Mary McBean, boys 8 and under, Clure Dolson, and John Dolson; girls 10 and under, Cathy McBean and Jean McClure; girls 12 and under, Helen Cation and Jean McClure; boys 12 and under, Ken Leslie; boys 14 and under, Charlie Beatty and Bill Beatty; ladies, "Breaking the Flower Pots," Mrs. Douglas McClure, men's nail driving, Gordon Cation, couples' 3 legged race, Mrs. Eric Leslie and Herbert Dolson; couples egg race, Mr. and Mrs. John McCutcheon; men's step off, Cameron Dolson.

At the conclusion of the sports program the group dispersed to meet again in 1962.

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## Three Insurance Men Get National Quality Awards

Three local life insurance underwriters were among a group of district men who received National Quality Awards at a presentation at North Halton Golf & Country Club on June 15th.

The awards, presented by Joe Racine, CLU, manager of Brampton branch of the Mutual Life and national director of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada, are given by the association jointly with the life management association of insurance companies operating in Canada. The award signifies "consistent production of persistency business."

A winner for ten years is Jack Armstrong, CLU, local Mutual Life representative. S. Arnold Rathbun, Sun Life, received an 8 year award; Jack Lunham, Metropolitan Life, a 2

year award.

It was the annual sports day of Brampton Life Underwriters Association. Members from Halton, Peel, Dufferin and North York gathered for a golf game, with horseshoes and other games provided also.

Other quality award winners honoured at the noon luncheon included Delmar Chapple, Dominion Life, Port Credit, 15 years; Carl Jögebergson, Mutual Life, Brampton, 10 years; N. W. Greensides, CLU, Mutual Life, Newmarket, 9 years; O. L. Dickout, London Life, Brampton, 7 years; Stewart Locke, Prudential Life, Milton, 6 years; S. R. Lowe, 3 years; Harold Long, Metropolitan Life, Brampton, 2 years; Elwood Madill, Mutual Life, Orangeville, and Daniel Munete, London Life, Brampton, one year.

## Built-In Bomb Shelter For For Trafalgar's First Hotel

Trafalgar's first completely modern hotel, the \$500,000 Miss Messauga, will be ready to play host to its first guest, about Jan. 1st, 1961. This is the estimate of publisher Tom McGarry, who expects to complete construction on his high way 122 site, just west of Town line, on July 15th.

Mr. McGarry, who took up in the hotel business and who inherited Toronto's Columbus Hotel from his father, famed sports figure John "Duke" McGarry, intimates that the new Miss Messauga will have an ever-increasing emphasis on public relations. It will be a community hotel, set by controls, the community will be pleased with it.

Executive types associated with new Trafalgar industry will be anxious to drive all the way to Toronto for accommodation, he says. "They will prefer to be closer to the heart of their firms than they are

visiting. We'll have 42 rooms that will be decorated and furnished in pleasant taste, and we hope it will become popular. We'll be licensed for a cocktail lounge, dining lounge, and beverage rooms."

Tom McGarry is particularly pleased to find natural springs on the property. "A good cup of coffee is a wonderful sales tool," he believes, "and we'll be able to offer just that; if we can forget about the chlorinated Lake Ontario water."

The Miss Messauga will be unusual among smaller hostels in that it will offer such extras as a solarium, a swimming pool, an gymnasium and steam bath. But its unique feature will be Canada's first radiation fall out shelter, that will be readily available to patrons if Krushchev becomes really krussy.

Former footballer McGarry naturally hopes that won't be an overused portion of his hotel. But he's ready, anyway.

## Open Deer Season Refused By County

An open deer season has again been a hotly debated issue in the County of Halton. The Association, backed by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, has requested that the County Council support their plan to open the area for hunting. The County Council, however, has refused the request. The Council is concerned about the impact of hunting on the local wildlife population and the safety of the public. The Council has decided to maintain the current regulations regarding deer hunting in the area.

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