

Halton Warden MacArthur praised for service, impact

In the soft glow of a candlelight buffet, Halton County's last Warden, Anne J. MacArthur, was honored by 250 local, provincial, and federal officials, past wardens and friends at Holiday Inn in Burlington, Friday.

Mrs. MacArthur was toasted and praised for her community service and "the positive impact she has made far beyond the boundaries of Halton", by Deputy Reeve Jim Watson.

The Hon. George Kerr referred to her as a "great and charming lady, a great public servant and a great warden".

M.P. Terry O'Connor suggested the support she received at the ballot boxes was more eloquent than any words he could express and M.P. Bill Kempling added his personal commendation.

Others involved

She warned newly elected regional councillors that when she first went to township and county councils she thought she could change the world, "but we forget that Mother Province and Mother Federal Government have so many strings attached."

The retiring warden expressed her best wishes to the regional councillors who would be assuming the county's functions.

In expressing her appreciation following the presentations, Mrs. MacArthur shared with guests one of the reasons for choosing the date for the dinner. She noted her son had been born almost exactly 28 years earlier and John Cameron MacArthur and his wife were introduced.

In proposing the toast to County Council, Judge Alan Sprague suggested it was a memorable occasion since it would be the last county council to sit in Halton. He suggested the present council had a particularly difficult year but had played a large part in the evolution of government. He praised the efforts of the county staff.

Past warden Jim Swanborough expressed the reply wishing the regional council every success in the future.

Toasting the new regional municipality, Reeve David Coons noted he represented a municipality that had moved from village to town and now to city. "I like to think that Burlington had a big part in the struggle to keep the

region as we know the region today", he observed. "May we guide it on a course to the fulfillment of our great hopes".

Regional Chairman Alan Masson suggested in replying that the average citizens and even some of those elected have no concept of the volume of work that must be handled, but he maintained that if interest was a measure of

success, the region should be in a good position to be operational by the first of the year.

Master of ceremonies for the program was Nassagaweya councillor Art Gibson and grace was said by Rev. R.W. Foster. Pipe Major J.A. Sellers of the Lorne Scots Pipe Band led the head table guests to their positions.

Dancing concluded the evening.

Appoint I. Fraser

Ian Fraser was appointed assistant co-ordinator of language arts for the Halton Board of Education at a meeting of the Board Thursday. He replaces J. Henderson who offered his resignation recently.

Fraser is an English consultant with the Windsor Board of Education and a graduate of Oakville elementary and secondary schools.

—There was a good turnout for the Remembrance Day parade and service Sunday.



HALTON'S LAST warden, Anne J. MacArthur and Halton's first regional chairman, Allan M. Masson look over the items presented to Mrs. MacArthur at the annual county warden's dinner in Burlington Friday. Mrs. MacArthur received a pendant watch and a bracelet charm bearing the county crest and inscription from the council and county. The staff of Nassagaweya presented a hot tray. Mrs. MacArthur's term ends at the end of this year.

Region may abolish organization grants

"You can't call it charity when you are giving away someone else's money," Georgetown councillor Ric Morrow told the Administration and Finance Committee of regional Council at a meeting last week.

The comment summed up his opinion on how the regional council should handle requests for grants this year. In other years the county donated various amounts of money to a variety of worthwhile causes and organiza-

tions in the county. Two years ago Morrow and Allan Masson staged an attempt to delete all grants. That movement could be instigated again this year.

Committee member MacLean Anderson said, "all you have to do is say 'no' to the first one who asks, and you'll be okay." Burlington Mayor George Harrington wondered if the regional council even had the legal right to donate money to organizations. Many organizations depend

on county or regional grants to keep going. The committee agreed to consider the matter at the next meeting and try to formulate a policy.

Foul fowl

Geese and ducks at the Kortright Waterfowl park at Guelph have been accused by city staff engineers of polluting the Speed River. Water which apparently enters the park clean and pure is "polluted beyond an acceptable stage by the time it comes out."

"You can't train ducks to go to the bathroom," was a comment by a Kortright spokesman.



PAST WARDENS of Halton County were honored during the final warden's dinner in Burlington Friday and 18 who had held the position attended. Current Warden Anne MacArthur is greeted here by Dr. C. H. Heslop who held the position in 1945. Others seated are Dr. C. A. Martin (1962-63), Douglas Sargent (1960), J. J. Stewart (1954). In the second row are H. H. Hinton (1966), Allan Day (1970), Dr. F. G. Oakes (1971), Gordon Gallagher (1964), William Hunter (1968), Judge K. Y. Dick (1951), George Leslie (1953). Standing are Stan Allen (1956), Bill Coulter (1967), Jim Swanborough (1972) and Jack Milne (1959). The group includes three past wardens from each of Georgetown, Milton, Acton and Nassagaweya, one each from Oakville and Esquesing and two from Burlington. Two other past wardens, John Blair (1942) of Burlington and Joseph Wickson (1952) of Trafalgar were present for the dinner but not available for the picture.

Reeve Bob McCuaig, Milton, responded to the toast, expressing appreciation and drawing parallels between the establishment in 1854 of the County of Halton and the 1974 Regional Government. Referring to research he had done he noted the county was established by an Act separating Halton from Wentworth and one of the first acts was to choose a site for a building. "Even in those days Milton was the centre of the county", he laughed.

He noted too that in these days the members set their salaries and made them retroactive. Despite a rule not to read a by-law three times in one sitting, they did that setting their salaries.

Continuing his light-hearted observations, the reeve noted Burlington even had a toll bridge in 1844.

"As we read through the pages of history we find that all were dedicated to making the county the great place it is today and we wish those who are returning to council every success".

Served proudly

Reeve Tom Hill, Esquesing, proposed a toast to the past wardens, noting the first warden had been elected in 1853 and all who had served had done so proudly. A total of 18 past wardens were present for the event and observers indicated it was one of the largest groups ever assembled. John Blair, whose term dated back to 1942, and Dr. C.H. Heslop who served in 1946 were among the earliest wardens present.

EMO is under the gun again

Emergency Measures Co-ordinator for Halton County Bill McCreary will be asked to justify his job. The EMO function is one that has often been questioned and frequently attacked in recent years.

At a meeting of the Administration and Finance Committee of Halton Regional Council, Wednesday, McCreary asked the committee to endorse a resolution asking the federal government to increase its grants for EMO purposes by seven per cent a year rather than implementing the 50 per

cent cut in funds announced several weeks ago.

Currently Halton EMO operates on a budget of \$19,550 of which the federal government pays 75 per cent, the province pays 15 per cent and municipalities pay 10 per cent.

More information Members of the committee asked for more information before they supported a request for funding. "I really don't know much about EMO and I don't know you. You'll have to convince me if you can," Oakville Councillor

MacLean Anderson said. Anderson said he wanted to know why the federal government wanted to cut the budget. "I guess if you can assume anything you can assume EMO hasn't done anything for a long time. I understand the county used to have a co-ordinator who did nothing but show up for county parties."

Regional Chairman Allan Masson suggested there had been trouble with some

previous co-ordinators but noted McCreary was picking up the pieces and "busting his butt trying to do a good job."

Small show

A Georgetown man, Harry Haylock, is proposing to operate a 60-seat movie theatre. Another "little theatre" for Georgetown?

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