

## Summer In Army for 160 New Recruits

Lorne Scots recruiting drives for the spring and summer training program have resulted in 160 recruits being signed by the regiment. C Company, based at Georgetown armory held a two day recruiting session earlier this month.

10 days during the spring months and seven weeks full-time employment during the summer to be held in the regimental locations as well as CFB Borden and CFB Petawawa. Originally the regiment hoped to recruit up to 200 students with about 70 vacancies allotted in each of the three

Company locations. B Company is based in Brampton and A Company in Oakville. The recruiting is part of the Provincial-Municipal Employment Incentive Program and the Federal-Provincial Special Development Loans Program.



Georgetown C Company captain U. Soeder registers Stewart McCulloch for the Lorne Scots spring and summer training.



Seated recruits R. J. Smith and Fred Taylor watch Sergeant Jim Martin assemble a Sten Gun in the Georgetown armory. Standing beside Sergeant Martin is Corporal Gerry Howson, also of C Company.

## Age of Rebellion is Witness' Speaker Theme

"History will call this 'the husbands. On a broader scale age of rebellion' Richard Grant, is seen resistance to civil authority — the police, the schools, the governments. It is fash-gates gathered at the Circuit Assembly in the Guelph Col. lishment." The spirit of active legate over the weekend. All opposition is so widespread it members of the Georgetown involves everyone to some degree.

"On the personal level we see Friday evening, Grant, children in rebellion against parents, wives in revolt against speaker, welcomed the dele-

gates of Ontario Circuit No. 8 with the opening address 'Im-planting the Word of God.'

About 1000 attended for the three days from the Georgetown, Guelph, Kitchener, Fergus area along with an unnumbered group of the public. Friday evening all attended a model school designed to increase efficiency in the ministry.

Saturday morning a baptismal service was held for those wishing to symbolize their dedication to God. Twenty-six new converts were baptized from the area.



## NORTH HALTON REPORT

During the week which ended on March 20th, officers of the North Halton Detachment Ontario Provincial Police worked a total of 981 1/2 hours and patrolled 9,518 miles on area roads under their jurisdiction. Driving infractions led to 50 motorists being charged under the Highway Traffic Act while 62 others received warnings. Proceedings in Provincial Court, Milton, resulted in convictions being registered against 18 persons, for violations of the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario, Criminal Code of Canada and the Liquor Control Act of Ont. Officers responded to 21 general occurrences during the 7-day reporting period. Included in this number were 4 theft investigations, 1 instance of breaking and entering, 1 disturbance, 1 assault investigation, 1 missing person investigation, 2 investigations under

the Liquor Control Act in which four persons were charged, a complaint of willful damage and 1 domestic complaint. There were many other occurrences investigated, however, these were minor in nature and required little time to clear. Officers investigated 16 motor vehicle collisions this week, including six in which six persons sustained injuries. Major causes of the mishaps were careless driving, tire blow-out and unsafe turns. One vehicle was damaged in a hit and run accident. To date 5 charges have been laid and others are pending apprehension of a hit and run driver. Attention, parents! If your child rides a bicycle, make sure it is always in safe mechanical condition . . . and is ridden according to the rules. Remember — a bicycle is a vehicle, not a toy!

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**"TREVOR the OPP TRAFFIC BUG"**

## Music, Dance, Drama Explained To Sorority

The home of Mrs. Irene Soel was the setting for the second March meeting of Zeta Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Following a brief business meeting Mrs. Beryl Miller assisted by Mrs. Kathleen Vickery presented their cultural program Music Into Drama and Dance.

Mrs. Miller began by asking the audience how often they had been to a movie or watched television and been drawn to a peak of suspense by background sounds not action — music plays an important part in all forms of art dance, opera and theatre, with the exception of true mime — the one artist in this field that Mrs. Miller had seen was Marcel Marceau. Ballet is yet another form to mime performed to music.

Music, Dance and Drama are so closely interwoven that it is difficult to know where to separate them — an example given by the speaker of all three was when the first cave man hit his woman with a club — this was drama, the blow would cause a ringing sound in her ears — this was a form of music the movement used by the lady in question to escape her attacker would provide the dance.

Many forms of dance date back to early civilization, in the Mediaeval dance of death, certain morbid preoccupations recur. This dance is seldom performed because it is very exhausting—Molra Shearer danced it in the film version of the Red Shoes, and as a young dancer Mrs. Miller herself danced it in the production of Pandora's Box.

True dance is the expression of Life not Death, it portrays buoyancy, grace, ease, balance, control, order, rhythm and harmony. Like music, its sister art, dance control is a universal language common to one and all — drama speaks for itself. Combining all three aspects in the ballet 'Giselle' was one of the finest examples.

The programme concluded with Mrs. Vickery reading Portia's courtroom speech 'The quality of mercy is not strained' from The Merchant of Venice.

The new Zeta Phi executive now consists of Mrs. Deanna Butwell, Dorothy McCarthy, Irene Soel, Kathleen Vickery, and Lea Ann Ciglen. Installation will take place in May.

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Taxes aren't new, tho' they 'bug' us. We must bear with them year to year. The powers that be seem to treat it as fun. But we do not shout loud and clear Against what we call imposition. On our incomes, both large and small. If something is not done for us very soon The government will take it all.

No. Taxes aren't new on things living or dead. Below I repeat words Churchill once said. They may hold true today as in yesteryear.

So maybe there is little to fear. What is't to us if taxes rise or fall, Thanks to our fortune we pay none at all.

Let muckworms who in dirty acres deal Lament those hardships which we cannot feel.

His grace who smarts, may bellow if he please, But must I bellow too, who sits at ease?

By customs sale the poets' numbers flow, Free as the light and air some years ago.

No statesmen e'er will find it worth his pains To tax our labours and exercise our brains.

Burdens like these will earthly buildings bear, No tributes laid on castles in the air.

With snow disappearing and springtime here,

Forget those taxes and get your share. Of happiness, in your garden large or small

There you'll find pleasure and work For one and all. Happy gardening. — Herb J. Herder.

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