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**Meeting Occasion For Celebration - Graduates Start New Life**

Judge Charles Opper, vice-president of the provincial judges association also spoke. There are over 100 judges in Toronto, he said, and the House of Concord is one of the greatest aids for judges confronted with young people who need help, but cannot go out on their own or who have no roots in the community.

"It is a tremendous assistance to us, The Salvation Army bails us out many times when we have before us poor little girls and boys we have picked up on the street.

"There are very few breaches of probation from here," he continued, "and we feel a little bit of happiness for what is accomplished here."

"The Salvation Army does less talking and more work than the experts who come into the courts with their little clipboards," observed Judge Opper, "then all they do is talk."

Thanks to the Salvation Army for doing things, not just talking about them, he continued, similar houses are opening in London, Ottawa and British Columbia.

William Thomson, vice-president of the Ontario Pro-

gressive Conservative Association, attended on behalf of Attorney General Thomas Wells, minister of correctional services, and expressed appreciation for the work of the House of Concord.

"It is a wonderful institution," he declared.

The residents, about 80 of them, and staff, were brought into the large gymnasium which had been converted to an attractive dining room, to hear Major MacCorquodale's 12th annual report and witness presentation of awards to outstanding graduates, most of them guests for the evening.

Other guests came from a wide spectrum of agencies and organizations scattered through the province, representing law enforcement, rehabilitation, social and welfare agencies, municipal and provincial governing bodies, and service clubs and groups involved in aiding and abetting the work at the House of Concord.

He was gratified at the "wonderful response" to the invitation to attend the meeting, said Major MacCorquodale, then he challenged his guests:

"Are you part of the

problem, or part of the answer?"

He introduced his staff, and drew attention to the bandaged hand of "Doc" Lamb. "Doc," said the major, had lost a finger in attempting to control a boy who was freaking out on drugs.

Everything is not happy here," he admitted, "and drugs are one of the problems.

"The problem reaches far beyond the limits of Concord," he said, "It is a sad time when young people come to us to ask for group help in fighting drugs."

His staff is grateful for the help it has received from Dr. Peter Granger of Maple, said Major MacCorquodale, and the time has come when Concord must employ a full time clinical psychologist if it is to meet the challenge.

The house is now recognized as eligible for assistance under the Children's Institutions Act.

"We are grateful for this, it makes our work a great deal easier, but we need more help."

He admitted that they were not welcome in the community of Concord.

When they first bought the property many of the neighbors were fearful of the affect it would have on the community as a whole.

But many individuals and organizations have become personally involved, volunteering, time, talents and services.

The reception centre opened less than two years ago is in full use. Not only does it serve as an orientation centre for new arrivals, but it is used by the community.

The Vaughan Rotary Club meets on the premises, so do the Scouts and Cubs. Even the Guides and Brownies have asked for accommodation for their annual parents and daughters dinner.

A funeral chapel donates flowers which are used in the floral design course conducted by the Volunteer Gordon Rice.

Many of the young men assigned to the House of Concord have daytime jobs outside the area, and residents go regularly to blood donor clinics in the area.

Their project for the summer, said Major MacCorquodale, is to clean up the dirty little stream on the fringes of the property — a tributary of the west arm of the

Don River, to clean it up and to restore it. Some people do not even know it is there, he declared, "It is almost lost in junk that has collected through the years."

Awards for outstanding training course graduates were presented by Leonard Wilson of the Department of Social and Family Services and by Mrs. Robert Buckner.

One of the recipients is planning to marry in December and is building his own house, said the major. His fiancée was with him at the dinner.

The House of Concord keeps an eye on its graduates, and the Lt.-Col. Wallace Bunton Memorial Award for outstanding achievement went to a young man who graduated seven years ago, and was recommended by his employer as "a valued and reliable employee."

The house has its own school, which provides education up to grade 10 level — (the majority of boys admitted have less than grade 8 education) — and Dr. Robert Buchner presented an award for outstanding academic achievement at the school.

Boys who want to, are able to continue beyond grade 10 to go to secondary

schools under jurisdiction of York County Board of Education. The Rotary Club of Vaughan, represented by its President Jack Mason, presented an award for outstanding achievement in this area.

The recipient, explained Major MacCorquodale, had covered the equivalent of two years upgrading in a four year program in 34 weeks, emerging with a 70 percent average.

Winner of the Magistrate Fred Bertram Award for "Boy of the Year" was not present to receive his trophy. He has a job in Metro, it was explained, and was not able to get time off work to attend the meeting. He had graduated with first class honors in the floral design course, had been an excellent student while attending a local high school, and had been sent to a youth conference in Ottawa by the local Rotarians.

The benediction was pronounced by Commissioner Mrs. Wiseman, and guests were invited to tour the grounds, the barn, the model service station, the greenhouses where plants are grown for sale to the public, and other facilities.

I GOT TIRED OF SITTING ON THE BEACH. YOU KNOW, IT'S BAD ENOUGH TO BE BORED — BUT TO BE SUNBURNED AND BORED! OH, WOW.

AND STICKING AROUND AT HOME. THAT REALLY GETS ME. I MEAN, HOW MANY TIMES CAN YOU WATCH LUCY AND DICK VAN DYKE? AND I THOUGHT I WAS A LAZY DOG!

I TOOK TO THE ROAD. BUT THEN THIS GIRL CAME UP TO ME AND ASKED: "ARE YOU BORED, LONELY IN THE CROWD, LACKING IN LIFE PURPOSE? TRY SUMMER AT SENECA!" SUMMER AT SENECA!

WELL, IT TURNED OUT THAT SENECA IS A COMMUNITY COLLEGE IN NORTH YORK, WITH REGULAR COLLEGE COURSES. BUT THE SUMMER AT SENECA PROGRAM — AT LAST, ENLIGHTENMENT!

I LEARNED TO SCUBA... CHOOSE WINE... PAINT PICTURES... UNDERSTAND PSYCHOLOGY... SPEAK SPANISH... SAIL BOATS...

SO MUCH FOR MY SUMMER. THE THING I CAN'T FIGURE OUT IS... WHAT AM I GOING TO DO THIS FALL?

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**Mother savers**  
If your child is out of diapers, Seneca will look after him while you're taking part in Summer at Seneca activities. Seneca's baby sitting service is 50 cents an hour. But why not enrol your child in a course of his own?

**Want more information? Phone 491-5050**  
To get your free folder listing courses, times and fees, call 491-5050 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday to Friday. Ask for Summer at Seneca. Interested in one particular activity? We'll mail you a course bulletin — there's one available on every subject.

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