

## Canada's birthday (Continued from P. 1)

Jacques Michel, Al Waxman and Maureen Forrester, who sang *O Canada* as a huge Canadian flag rose slowly up the Peace Tower and hundreds of balloons floated into the air. A spectacular fireworks display ended the show, which was followed by a street dance in Confederation Square.

Prime Minister Joe Clark, his wife, Maureen McTeer and their two-year-old daughter Catherine, and Governor-General Edward Schreyer, his wife Lily, and their four children attended the evening extravaganza.

The Governor General presented citizenship certificates to Canada's oldest citizen David Albert Trumble, 112 of Haliburton, Ontario, to 12 teenagers representing each province and territory, and to his own four children.

Prime Minister Clark in his official message said that he had "seen first hand the desire of Canadians everywhere to work together and build their land."

"In fishing villages and farm towns and big city neighbourhoods in every province, there exists a spirit of warmth and confidence. People know their home and love it. That is where their roots are — in their community."

"Canada has achieved its greatest moments when we have recognized the value of the diversity with which we have been blessed," said Mr. Clark



*Spectators lined the streets of Ottawa and Hull to view the Canada Day parade.*

### Thousands across Canada participate.

In Toronto, the Queen Mother attended a Canada Day picnic with Premier William Davis on the grounds of the Ontario Legislature at Queen's Park. The 25,000 people who turned out for the picnic consumed five tons of hot dogs and 2,000 gallons of pop. About 1,500 Ontario churches and town halls rang their bells for 112 seconds at 1:12 p.m. in honour of 112 years of Confederation.

Earlier in the week, 228 children were



*Despite the rain, children turned out in large numbers to see the parade.*

presented with citizenship certificates by Secretary of State David MacDonald in a special court at Harbourfront park, next to Lake Ontario in Toronto. The ceremony, the first of its kind planned solely for children, was designed to coincide with Canada's birthday celebrations and the International Year of the Child. It was one of 16 citizenship courts to be held in Ontario during Canada Week.

In Montreal, the sixth annual Caribbean carnival drew thousands of gaily-clad calypso singers and dancers in a colourful parade down St. Catherine Street. In addition to the West Indians, at least 18 other ethnic groups presented cultural displays at Man and His World during the Canada Day weekend. In Quebec City church bells and a 21-gun salute ushered in Canada's birthday.

At the provincial level, Manitoba and Nova Scotia governments co-operated in the production of a half-hour film dealing with Canada's birthday as seen through the eyes of children. Alberta and Quebec exchanged child envoys whose impressions of their visits to their twinned provinces are to be taped and distributed to schools.

Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan presided at a flag-raising ceremony in Halifax and read a proclamation delivered by a relay of runners from the shores of the Bay of Fundy, 110 kilometres away. More than 50,000 people attended the



*In front of the War Museum in Ottawa a group re-enacts a day in the life of the 84th Loyal Scottish Regiment who distinguished themselves defending Quebec in 1775.*

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