



**WILL BE TOWNSHIP HEADQUARTERS**

—Peter Jones, Georgetown

WORK ON RESQUISING Township's new municipal building has reached ground level and if progress is uninterrupted, the offices will be occupied early in 1963. The site is on the 7th line just north of Maple Ave., adjoining the Charles Greig farm. The present township headquarters is in Stewarttown.



—Peter Jones, Georgetown

**"THE ICE-MAN TURNETH"**

ARENA SUPERINTENDENT Don Gosling with a turn of the valve starts the brine flowing through the miles of pipe under the arena's new cement floor and at the same time officially launches the arena's busy winter season. Ice making was begun Tuesday night at the John Street Gardens.

**LEGION NOTES**  
by Andy A. St. Laurent

**"MEMBERSHIP"**  
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That is the latest word in Legion circles, and the slogan for this year is "Fight Fall-out, renew in '62".

Why so much stress and emphasis on Membership? I have outlined the answer to such a question in last week's column and it is worth repeating.

Unless we have over 90 per cent of all veterans in our community as members, we need more members. Service work and veterans' welfare are the prime concern of the Legion. But we can't continue to do those things effectively, unless we have more members. An increased Legion membership is a must and will continue to be more imperative as time goes by in order that the Legion may retain the influence it has built up over the years.

**SMOKER PROGRAM**

And now as promised previously here is a detailed program of proceedings and entertainment for our membership smoker, which will take place this Friday evening at 8 p.m.

First on the agenda will be the opening ceremonies, presided by Branch president D. Capparaud, followed by the initiation of approximately 20 new members. There will be a surprise film brought in by our entertainment chairman, Ralph Hawes. You will also have the pleasure to enjoy for the first time in Georgetown "The Kantal Farmer." Some of us saw his show at the Brampton branch and we guarantee that this

man will certainly provide some first class entertainment, also on the program will be members of the glee club, who will be performing, as singles, duets and quartettes. It is rather an unfortunate situation but their leader, Charlie Crimes, has previous commitments and will be unable to lead them, and therefore the club will not be performing as a group. As an addition to this well filled entertainment schedule, yours truly will be doing a pantomime comedy skit which I hope you'll all like. This skit will run for about 12 minutes and no one knows what it is all about! How do you find what it's all about? Attend the smoker.

**OYSTER DINNER**

After all activities have been carried out, Mr. David (Master Chef) Bowman and aides will provide one and all with a very tasty oyster dinner. So in conclusion I have only one thing to say. You want to spend a good evening among friends? Very well, then, you can do just that by attending the membership smoker on the 19th of October at the branch.

**MORE TAGGERS**

Remembrance day — Nov. 11th, 1962, Poppy Day, Sat., Nov. 10th. Our poppy chairman, along with his committee, are working hard toward this fine cause, but it cannot be a complete success without your assistance. More taggers are needed for the 10th of Nov. between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon, if anyone reading this message, have daughters of high school age or over, and feel they would like to help on

poppy day, please contact the campaign chairman, Gob Collier, 11 Orchard Blvd., or phone him at TR. 7-4079 at your earliest convenience. Results, 50-50 draw: winner, Fred Garbutt; seller, Bud Hill.

**County Ladies Learn Selection of Meats**

Leaders representing six Women's Institute groups in Halton County gathered in Milton on October 4th and 5th to take part in a local leader Training School on the subject "143 Pounds of Meats". Sponsored by the Home Economics Service, Ontario Department of Agriculture the Training School was conducted by Miss Marion Ivens, Foods and Nutrition specialist from Toronto, with assistance by Miss Mary McInnis and Mrs. Kathleen Cossom, County Home Economist.

**Best Advantage**

During the two day course the leaders learned how to select, how to cook, how to carve and serve examples of the 143 pounds of meat which the average Canadian consumes each year. The course is designed to help the homemaker spend to best advantage the portion of her food dollar allotted to meat.

Each pair of leaders will return to their community and endeavour to pass on the information to the women in a series of 4 meetings. A Summary Day for the County will be held in early December to conclude the course. Groups will gather together then to present a programme and displays showing their activities during the past months.

Leaders who attended the course were: Mrs. D. Henderson, Mrs. S. Robinson-Busy, Mrs. W.I.; Mrs. R. Corbett, Mrs. G. Burt-Silver, Wood W. I.; Mrs. R. S. Murray, Mrs. J. Irving-Scott, Block W. I.; Mrs. F. W. Harbottle, Mrs. L. M. Parjon-Mountain Union W. I.; Mrs. J. Van Fleet, Mrs. C. Thompson-Duillan W. I.; Mrs. M. Mahon, Mrs. J. Henry - Nassagaweya W. I.

**Mrs. William Kirby, 73 Glen Williams Native**

A Glen Williams native and village resident most of her life, Mrs. William T. Kirby, 73, died at her home on October 10th.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marchant. Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Kirby lived in Cheltenham and Terra Cotta before returning to the Glen where he died eleven years ago.

Mrs. Kirby had been employed at the Beaumont Knitting Co. for many years. She was a member of Glen Williams United Church.

She leaves four children, Mrs. Art Scott (Myrtle), Maryvyn and Vern and Mrs. Allan Law (Gene) of Parkville, B. C.; eight grandchildren; and brothers and sisters Mrs. L. Cooper (Mary), Leonard Marchant and Borden. Marchant of Glen Williams, Mrs. Archie Sillers (Myrtle) and Mrs. E. Domm (Mabel) of Toronto, Mrs. Benson Miesner (Oliver) of Queenston and Mrs. Jack Addy (Martha) of Georgetown. She was predeceased by a brother Walter and sister Mrs. Jessie Laird.

Rev. Ian Fleming conducted the funeral service on Saturday at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home and interment was in Glen Williams Cemetery. Pallbearers were George Sargent, Ralph McKeown, Lorne Garvin and three nephews George Cooper, Joseph Marchant and Roger Addy, St. Catharines.

**Skilled Oil Painter Worked for Dailies**

A well known artist and a former Terra Cotta resident, Jurianus van der Vliet, 71, died at St. Stephen's Memorial Hospital, Beaton, on Friday, after a short illness.

Mr. van der Vliet, who had been living in Beaton since his retirement a year ago, had been a retouch artist in the Globe & Mail engraving room for five years. He was a skilled painter in oils.

Born in Amsterdam, he received his training in art and engraving in Holland and came to Canada in 1927. He was with the Montreal Herald and the Toronto Daily Star for nine years before going to Toronto where he worked first with the Toronto Daily Star and the Telegram.

He leaves his wife, Hendrika Trestorff, two daughters, Mrs. John Russell (Wilhelmina) and Mrs. Cy Birtwell (Augusta) (both of Toronto) and four grandchildren, Johnny, Brenda, Carol and Rusty.

Cremation at St. James Crematorium followed funeral service Saturday at the Ralph Day funeral home in Toronto.



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**Museum Board Gives Life Memberships**

The first two honorary life memberships in Halton County Museum Association were presented Monday to Duff Alexander, whose barn is now the museum, and his cousin Bill Alexander who lives with him in the farmhouse. Chairman Herb Merry, standing in front of the blazing fireplace in the museum, spoke of how the curator and board valued their help and wanted to honor the efforts of the pioneer Alexander family.

The ceremony was the last item on the afternoon meeting's agenda, as members and the curators enjoyed tea brewed on the hob of the new fireplace. Sumacs, Japanese lanterns and bright woods were placed in one of the museum's big crocks as a centerpiece for a picnic bench, converted into a tea table with borrowed cups and saucers, plates of cookies and cake.

"Next time I'm going to soak you each fifty cents," declared curator Major Hal Newman as he boiled some more water over the fire. "I'm going to serve people tea to make some money for this museum."

He reported he has listed close to 500 items now. He has a plow which helped to break the Dundas Highway, and a bicycle so old it antedates the ones with one huge front wheel and a small rear wheel. It was brought to Canada from England in the 1840's. An overhead beam loom ("which the Royal Ontario Museum was after") is coming soon and a phone call during the meeting assured him he'd be getting a 105-year-old

rosewood plow. People all over the county are learning of his items for display in the museum and he gets tips now all the time.

He reported with pleasure for tables, chairs and side dress when the Mountain Union W. L. use for serving tea.

Also discussed were wiring a heater for his chilly office, the facing of the fireplace with the same stone coming from a mill or historical building in the county, new roofing, and memberships.

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