

Institute Continues Campaign Wants Better System for Doctors

The Halton County Women's Institute is continuing its campaign for better doctors service, which generally stated by calling for more adequate system of reaching doctors quite emergency service in rural areas and outlying districts.

In a statement signed by Mrs. John Bird, president of the Halton WI and Mrs. R. Alexander, secretary, the women's group said:

"We appreciate the services of our doctors — we know they need time for leisure and relaxation, and we realize there are not enough doctors to service our growing population. However, we hope something can be done to organize better answering services or a better system among doctors on call, so that everyone may have a feeling of security and peace of mind."

The Halton institute, at its annual meeting in Georgetown last month, endorsed a resolution which generally stated that their resolution concerning doctors services was not directly intended for Halton doctors. They said: "The resolution was proposed in the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario. These resolutions are only effective when they reach much higher levels than Halton, and they are carefully screened before they are passed at area, provincial and national levels."

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The officials of the WI said they justified their resolution and concern about doctors' services because: "Our motto is For Home and Country and as members of the WI, how better can we uphold our motto than by trying to preserve the health and welfare of our families and by saving people from frightening experiences."

"There should be some uniform system whereby a person needing attention at home could call a central service if his regular doctor was not available," said the official. "There is nothing more distressing than to call for a doctor and get a private answering service that can't give you any help and often can't get a doctor for you."

Government Contract To Varian Associates

A Georgetown firm, Varian Associates of Canada Ltd., has been awarded a \$150,000 contract for electron tubes. The contract is one of 185 unclassified defence contracts, totalling nearly \$10 million, awarded recently by the department.

Show, Sell Paintings To Raise College Funds

Working their way through college selling oil paintings in the usual method of financing chosen by students Brian Elliott and Bruce Hunsberger of Waterloo University.

The original oils by Peter Snyder and Mike Roth were shown in Georgetown library last week.

Seascapes, landscapes and a very few abstracts and still lifes are on view all around the library, sixty in all. In most of the work a palette knife has been used frequently giving a three dimensional appearance to the fall, winter and summer scenes of northern Ontario.

A familiar comment according to the young art dealers is this one: "Isn't it nice to recognize what it is for a change?" The next most often heard comment is: "They are so peaceful and relaxing."

All beautifully framed by artists themselves, the prices range from \$25 to \$130 for the very large ones.

The exhibition has been shown in libraries in Orangeville, Oakville, Acton, Milton and Paris (Ont.). Surprisingly Paris, smaller than some of the others drew larger crowds and more sales than the others.

The students are surprised at the interest shown here, Monday, the first day of the show, about one hundred and fifty people browsed around the paintings, and Tuesday saw about a hundred. They seem to feel Georgetown has an eye for art.

After leaving here Sunday, the show will be exhibited in Milland, London, Orillia, Barrie, Peterborough and Lindsay.

The artists Peter Snyder and Mike Roth are young men, 24 and 27 respectively, who have studied and exhibited extensively.

Peter, of Menominee background is from Kitchener and studied under Knaul, before attending Ontario College of Art.

ed all through Ontario, and many parts of the states. This show is for the lover of the traditional art, with special emphasis on fall and winter colouring in northern Ontario.

Century-Old Church Marks Anniversary

The Eden United Church was filled to capacity on Sunday afternoon, June 16 when people from far away places joined with the congregation of Eden to celebrate their 100th Anniversary Service. The guest speaker was Rev. Fred Johnson of Port Credit, a former minister of Eden. Rev. Jack Gillip and Rev. Keith Hawkes also took part in the service.

The congregation of Eden dates back to 1824 when the first settlers came to this district and worshipped in the homes and held open air services. Later a chapel was built in the rear of the cemetery and this was called Switzer Church. In 1868

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Mr. Isaac White gave this parcel of land from his farm and the first brick church was built and the name changed to Eden.

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Branch Pipe Band Debut Thrills Legionnaires Sunday

by Ralph Hawes

The Branch Open House, Week or Civic Week, whichever one wishes to call it, could hardly be called a successful week. One could honestly say successively. It was mediocre, Wednesday, we feel was the most beneficial to the Branch for from it, 120 must have gleaned good public relations. Thursday, veterans were conspicuous by their absence but those few who were at the Veterans Night enjoyed themselves thanks to "Pingers" Ferguson who spent almost the entire evening tickling the ivory keys and to such Veis as Harry Hale, Jim Murphy, Alex Taylor,

and Sid Tipton. Jim Meekison was as always outstanding with his sing-along songs. Lloyd Boyd and Bruce Collins looked after the inner man of the Veis. Those many service club members and Branch members who missed the Friday inter-club social, night really missed the boat. The entertainment was out of this world and what was intended to be 45 minutes of entertainment, extended into an hour and a half with the entertainers enjoying themselves as much as the audience. The climatic part of the evening was when Ron Lincoln willingly loaned his talents to assist the fair and lovely dancer, Ron proved himself a person of ability.

PIPE BAND DEBUTS

Saturday night Dance was a hit. By 10:30, the dobs were closed and many couples had to leave disappointed. During an intermission, the Branch Pipe Band led by Merv Allen made their debut to the Georgetown public when they played two marches. At the finish of both numbers, the roof almost left the building with the tremendous applause from the Scots, descendants of Scots and would be Scots. How Bruce Collins would have enjoyed the evening had he been there.

The draw for the barbecue which was raffled to assist North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded, was made at another intermission

and Mayor Joe Gibbons drew the ticket bought by a friend of the Branch, D. Cook, Branch 15, Brantford.

VERY SMART

Two door prizes were won by Doug Townsend and Mrs. Maher. Those that were at the dance enjoyed a light snack courtesy Branch 120.

The weather man was indeed kind to those who made the effort to be on parade at 2 p.m. Sunday. The occasion was Decoration Day Parade, a joint affair of Oddfellows, Rebekahs, Legionnaires, and Ladies Auxiliary. The pipe band's first parade in town, members of 120 have cause to feel proud. The members who make up the band were indeed very smart.

District Commander, Dave Capperault your PRO and Bruce Collins, who attended in lieu of the Branch poppy chairman, were at Dundas Sunday at a school of instruction for poppy chairmen. We found the school most instructive and much information was gained from the speakers. The Georgetown members had to leave right after lunch to be on time for the Decoration Parade.

INSTALLATION

Thursday, June 27th will see Comrade Henry Hale and the new executive installed to office by District Commander Dave Capperault. This will follow the General Meeting. Comrade Hale could be taking over office at an arduous time when situations could arise which will need to be faced with zeal and earnestness. With renovations, high interest loans, and the high cost of labour a level headed executive is a must; however, we feel sure that president elect Hale has such an executive this year but he and his executive will need the support of the members and the one way to show your support is to be there at those General Meetings. It's no use arguing the point in the rooms downstairs. The General Meeting is the place for questions and answers.

Keep June 28th in mind. You could win \$250, or one of eight other prizes. These prizes may be won at the Branch Elimination Dance, a limited number of tickets are available.




Legionnaires march to cemetery for Decoration Service



Branch 120's pipe band made public debut Sunday

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