

Pioneer Jim Reaches Georgetown on Last Leg of 4-Year Journey

Tool, Die Makers Needed Employment Office Says

The district office of the National Employment Service which serves Brampton, Brantford, Georgetown, Orangeville, Shelburne and the surrounding rural areas, effected 363 placements during the month of March, 1966, compared with 338 in March, 1965, advised Mr. C. B. Fraser, Manager.

Manufacturing with 216 placements headed the list, while 8 workers, went to Agriculture, 28 to Construction, 41 to Wholesale and Retail Trade, 40 to Service Industries and 30 to industries in Transportation, Storage and Communication.

There were 1220 persons registered for employment at the end of March compared with 1648 a year ago. Three hundred and seventy local jobs were unfilled at month's end and the local office also had 1292 jobs listed from other areas.

Three additional workers came into the area with assistance under the Manpower Mobility Programme.

Previously unemployed workers who have recently moved to jobs in this area may inquire about this programme at the National Employment Service, Room 605, Queen's Square Building, Brampton.

The urgent need for all types of skilled workers continues with tool and die makers being in particular demand.

University undergraduates seeking summer employment are invited to register with the NES, now either in person or by mail.

"It is difficult for a parent to communicate with a teenage daughter or son," says a psychologist. Of course, it is always difficult for people to communicate when they don't speak the same language.

A young Texan driving a mule-powered covered wagon accompanied by a horse and a dog turned his strange company into the Wynfield Stock Farm laneway of Roy and Joan Ineson Georgetown, Sunday to make another of the endless series of visits that will eventually take him back to his Amarillo home a year from now.

Pioneer Jim Williams spent Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Ineson Farm, and the respite included a quick trip to Niagara Falls as the Ineson's guest.

Pioneer Jim left his Texas home in April 1963 to begin his 10,000 mile journey across the United States and Canada.

Pioneer Jim is what most people call the rugged Texan, whose firm handshake and friendly smile has created instant friendships along the trail. This is not his only aim.

Hawaiian Music, Dances Feature CPA Travel Show

Travel will be the theme as Canadian Pacific Airlines presents two hours of entertainment at the Holy Cross Auditorium on Wednesday, April 20.

Swaying hips of dancer and former Hawaiian poster girl Mae Reimes, and the music of Gilbert (Zulu) Kahi and Jeffery Hiram will highlight the show. The trio, who regularly appear at Honolulu entertainment centres were flown to Canada by CPA for the promotion.

Award winning color travel films, including "a million lights shall glow," a comprehensive tour of Hong Kong and "holiday in Europe" will be followed by an excellent destination slide showing of five continents with commentary.

At the close of the entertainment lucky ticket holders will win a large world globe suitable for students, business-

As president of the National Pioneer Trails Association, a non-profit corporation with educational purposes in mind Jim's goal is to round up 100-million friends and promote trail systems in United States and Canada.

PIONEERING SPIRIT
Along the trail, he speaks to school children and youth groups, stressing the need to revive the spirit of pioneering in a world of machines. Several youth camps and programs have been organized as a result.

"I would like to see a trail system organized in Canada," says Jim. "Canada probably has better resources than the United States for trails."

The main effort in organizing trails is to obtain easements of suitable lands before they are bought up by developers for factories and housing complexes, he said. "Once that happens,

men or as a decoration for any travel conscious home.

The show, commencing at 8 p.m. is being presented in 25 Ontario cities as part of a "travel awareness program" sponsored by the airline and local travel representative.

Duty of Hostess is Discussed by Club

The sixth meeting of the Ashgrove Helpful Hostesses was held at the home of Mrs. P. Cox April 2nd.

The roll call was answered with "one duty of a hostess." Topics discussed were an upcoming trip to a meat packing firm, and party planning and service.

Mrs. Cox demonstrated the icing of small cakes for a party. Members were also shown how the table should be set for a buffet.

you have a mechanical state." Jim's adventure is scheduled to come to an end next Spring, when he pulls the mules to a halt back home in Amarillo. He will have passed out several million postcards and programs, and have enough stories to write several books.

NUMEROUS STORIES
In fact, publishers have already approached him to consider publishing his experiences. A group in Europe is negotiating with him to arrange a tour of their continent, possibly in 1968.

"I have never been able to stay in one place too long and don't think I ever will," said Jim, a bachelor in his 30s.

A barrel full of stories for anyone who cares to listen is what Jim offers each time he unhitches the mule team for a night.

Interested ears will hear him tell of being arrested by the mayor and police chief of Pittsburgh and lodged in the largest hotel room in the city; how his wagon has rolled over several times, once ending with a hand broken; how he was taken in by a non-English speaking family in Quebec despite being unable to verbally communicate with them.

His casual appearance in populated areas has sent many a car off the road or into the rear of other cars as curious motorists strained their necks trying to comprehend what they

have seen. If you can picture a chuck wagon led by two mules and pulled by a horse proceeding down Broadway and into Times Square in New York, you will understand what everyday citizens are up against.

His unusual companions, however, have caused several delays. He was trapped in New York for three weeks. "Every

time I hooked up to leave I was mobbed by New Yorkers," he said. Finally he made his escape down Broadway at 3 a.m. on a Sunday morning.

Patience and Tribulation are the names of the mule. Friendly, his dog and Appaloosa his horse. While the mules are the ones that started the trip, 11 horses and a dog preceded the current ones.



PIONEER JIM WILLIAMS AND HIS FAITHFUL DOG FRIENDLY, sit atop the 100 year old covered chuck wagon that will take them on a 10,000 mile circuit.

Norval, Stewarttown Win Firsts at Music Festival



KIM BRIGHT AND DEBBIE FROST of Norval public school hold the Mouth Union W.I. Shield. The choir in which they sing, the Norval Junior Choir, earned the shield for taking second place at the North Halton Music Festival.



NORVAL SENIOR CHOIR captured the Acton Home & School trophy during the music festival. With the trophy are Donna Reynolds, principal Jack Reed and George Booth.

Brookville Public School songsters were jubilant Wednesday evening when they carried home a first place trophy and a second place shield during the North Halton Music Festival windup, in the Acton Robert Little school.

The two day festival which began Tuesday, concluded Wednesday evening with a packed auditorium of parents and friends of the young singers.

In the first competition class for the triplet duet, including singers from grades five and six in schools with six rooms and under, the Speyside School was presented with the Miss Ruth Evans trophy by Mrs. Alf Long. Second place shield, donated by the Ebenezer church choir was presented by Elwood Long to Campbellville School.

In the triple trio competition for grades seven and eight, Brookville took top honours to receive "the Milton Kinsmen Club trophy presented by Mrs. Alf Long. Second place shield, donated by the Ebenezer church choir was presented by Elwood Long to Campbellville School.

In the final competition for boys' changed voices choir, Stewarttown school received 1st place to receive the Milton Public School Board trophy from board chairman, John Johnston. Second place went to Brookville School which received the Acton Women's Institute shield from Mrs. Fred Anderson.

Also entertaining the large crowd were the junior choir from the Acton Robert Little school, which won the competition Tuesday. The Robert Little school boys' unchanged voices choir, winners from Tuesday, also sang.

Other winners from Tuesday singing Wednesday included the senior choir from Norval school and the senior choir from Milton Martin Street school.

Halton Music Festival Association president, Mrs. Jean Marcoux, welcomed the large crowd and Acton school board chairman Vic Bristow extended greetings from the board and expressed his gratitude to the Association.

Inspector W. L. McNeil introduced the adjudicator, Miss Ina Bowen, supervisor of music for Brantford public schools. Principal Ken Trowbridge of Brookville thanked the participants and the adjudicator for a splendid performance.

Some medical researchers now believe you may avoid peptic ulcers by eating foods which require much chewing. Their theory: The extra saliva produced helps neutralize stomach acid.

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