

Old brown mare still what she used to be

Yo Te Amo is a 25-year-old California-bred thoroughbred mare who became a mother last week for the seventh and last time. Her owner Tony Morrison of Speyside promises this is the last time she will be bred and has called the young colt Yo Te's Last. He believes her to be one of the oldest mares in Canada to colt.

Because of the advanced age of the mare the colt must receive supplement feedings. Three times a day Tony prepares Simlac, a human baby formula, and feeds it to the gangling-legged colt from a beer bottle with a nipple. Older mares apparently do not have proper vitamins for the nourishment of the young.

Lead poisoning
Tony raises and breeds for racing at Woodbine, Fort Erie and Greenwood. Since 1956 he has developed some winners on his 75 acre farm here. Yo Te Amo's first three offspring did well for Tony but lately his luck has run thin. Part of the trouble is believed to be lead poisoning caused by the young horses chewing on some painted doors in the barn. The condition causes soft bones and of course consequently weak runners.

Waiting to hear if they have this condition are Yo Te Amo's offspring, Gem's Best and Treano, who aren't ready to race for another two years.

Meanwhile Yo Te's Last follows his mother wherever she goes and Yo Te Amo, whose name means I love you in Spanish, seems to be doing just that.



YO TE'S LAST is the name of the gangling-legged colt standing beside his mother Yo Te Amo. He is straining to get milk from the bottle held by owner Tony Morrison as Anne Morrison keeps the 25 year old mare in line. The mare is probably the oldest in Canada to foal.

Pet of the week



YOU COULDN'T meet a more pleasant snake than Togo. Togo, like other boa constrictors, sheds its skin three times a year simply by crawling out of it. Togo looks quite pretty when the sun glistens on his skin and shows up the colors of blue, purple, beige and brown.

He shares the home of Paul Nielsen where he is kept caged most of the time.

Togo's favorite meal is rats, and when fed, about once a month, he kills them himself with one quick crushing motion.

Residents protest

Ask hearing route switch

A government modification in the Nanticoke-Pickering hydro transmission route announced last week, has raised the opposition of the Scotch Block Ratepayers' Association since the change affects their property.

In a letter to the Minister of Energy, the Hon. Darcy McKeough, association treasurer Mary Timbers protests the deviation from that proposed by Dr. Solandt after his public hearings.

"This is a significant deviation from the original Solandt Commission line that is of great consequence to the residents of the association who until recently were led to believe that in the event that the proposal for the middle route was accepted, the line would pass north of number Five Sideroad and so they would be affected less."

The Government modification took the line south along the railway track just east of highway 25 and over to the transformer station.

"It would seem that the double jog that will be required will entail a considerable increase in expenditure", Mrs. Timbers wrote.

The letter suggested the farmers affected by the Solandt proposal had an opportunity to submit input to the government but residents affected by the new route had none.

The letter asks the minister for the rationale for changing the route.

Former area resident new M.P.

Not on modification
The association treasurer pointed out that references to lengthy public hearings could not be applied to the modification. "We feel our rights to prior consultation have been neatly sidestepped. We are dismayed and deeply upset that we have had no opportunity to offer any input to this government approved modification simply because we had no warning whatsoever that such a change might occur."

The Solandt proposals for the hydro route would have taken the line east of highway 25 above five sideroad before angling south to intercept the main transformer station between the fourth and fifth

Former Speyside area resident Crawford Douglas, well known in this area, is the new Liberal MP for Bruce riding.

Douglas successfully contested the seat July 8 and polled 17,218 votes to win over PC challenger John Loney who received 15,421 votes. The NDP candidate Gene Kiviah had 3,602.

Prior to this, Bruce was the seat of well known Liberal Ross Whitcher, who is retiring.

Douglas lived at Speyside where his mother ran Speyside Store and attended school in Acton and Milton.

Friends of Museum determined to stay at Kelso location

For the first time in its nine-year history the Friends of the Museum is launching a political strategy to protect the County Museum. President Judith Goebelle says she is disturbed by the attitude of Regional Government's chairman and councillors who fail to see the value of Halton County Museum and are willing to give it to anyone who will accept it. "This will be our first step in changing the attitude of Regional Government that we are extra baggage."

Halton County Museum at present is under the jurisdiction of the Community Services Committee of the Region. It is the wish of the Halton Region Conservation Authority to explore the possibility of having the museum and the Kelso Conservation Area administered by one body. To this end a four-man committee has been formed of two members of the Region and two of HRCA. Coincidentally all four men are members of HRCA.

Loaded dice
The Museum Friends feel this is playing with loaded dice and will ask for representation on that committee.

At an emergency meeting Wednesday evening they also made a decision to fight for their right to stay at the Kelso site on the grounds of the pioneer Alexander family. They also want no direct connection with the new Provincial Agricultural Museum currently under construction nearby.

In a letter filed with Halton Region's Community Services Committee HRCA

chairman Brock Harris suggests that "The present location of the Museum and buildings is not possibly the best site for this type of operation." He further suggests the Authority and Regional Council "seriously consider the matter of incorporating the County Museum into the Provincial Museum Complex."

"Halton County Museum will vanish if this happens," president Goebelle says. "The Provincial Museum is an agricultural museum and was never intended to take on the identity of Halton County."

History
Museum friend Ray Trace feels the buildings at the Museum complex can't be duplicated in another location. "The main building here (the Alexander barn) has been here for a long time," he said. "This place has history and atmosphere, the grounds are beautiful and the staff and friends have put a lot of sweat into them the past few years. Every nail has a meaning."

Irene Saunders of Milton feels the people of Halton should be protecting what they already have. She agreed with president Goebelle that the taxpayers would not take too kindly to hot dogs and hot chocolate being sold in the carriage house built as Halton's Centennial project. "It has always been Conservation Authority first around here and the museum last," she said.

Feeling attention is given by politicians where pressure is felt president Goebelle commented, "You don't have

to be a cultural nut to preserve your heritage and save things that can't be replaced. So many councillors fail to give the museum any support but they don't have to be steeped in love of antiques to understand the need."

"These artifacts were given in good faith and they were taken in good faith," added Ms. Saunders.

Helen Sovereign of Lowville felt the Conservation Authority should be embarrassed to move the museum from its present historical location. "Conservation Authority seems to be the wrong name for them," she quipped.

Fire-trap
The matter of the present barn building being a potential fire-trap was brought up by Wilfrid Leslie, a former member of Halton Council for many years. Gordon Gallagher, warden of Halton County in 1964 and a member of council for 12 years suggested a sprinkler system could easily be installed to protect the building from fire. "Regional government has so much on their plate they don't know what to deal with first," he said. "Regional government is restricted as to what they can do. The province gives them the authority but no financial help."

In his letter Mr. Harris suggested if the Museum was to be administered by the Conservation Authority at its present location the cost of operation and maintenance would require money from the Region of Halton to the Conservation Authority to

carry it out. "Boundaries of the HRCA and the Region differ considerably," he points out, "and since this would be somewhat of a unique arrangement it is very questionable whether the HRCA could include the financing of the Museum in the general levy of the Authority since this involves the Regional Municipalities of Peel and Hamilton-Wentworth."

It was agreed by the Friends this aspect of the problem would be great if HRCA assumed responsibility for the Museum. It was suggested the people of Acton and Georgetown could be resentful if HRCA took it over as they are not part of the HRCA but they are part of the Region.

Help
In their efforts to save the Museum at its present location the Friends are enlisting the help of all Women's Institutes in the County as well as any persons sympathetic to the museum.

President Goebelle concluded by saying it was a simple case of the Conservation Authority wanting the land the museum now sits on. "They'll rattle their sabre over here to get more land," she said.

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Many summer visitors

By Mrs. Fred MacArthur
We will be pleased to see our Pastor Rev. A. W. Fosbury back in the pulpit at Churchill Community Church on August 4 and hope they had a pleasant and restful July holiday.

Mrs. A. W. Fosbury is in Toronto this week with Dr. C. E. and Mrs. Bayliss and children for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. Fosbury visited in Stratford last week with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Veltch and daughters Stephanie and Tena of Armprior, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moore, Beverley and Ron.

Convalesces
We are pleased to report

Mrs. William Dobbie was able to return home after three weeks in Guelph General Hospital and is convalescing.

Rev. and Mrs. Hyde (Carol and Bob) and wee son Jeremy of Manor, Saskatchewan, are back home for a month's holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swackhamer and Mr. and Mrs. G. Hyde, Hagersville, families and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Vinlend and baby Chels of Peterborough, were home for the weekend.

Entertains
During the week Mr. and Mrs. Norman Turner entertained their aunt, Mrs. Ethel Christensen, and Miss Diane Christensen of Toronto, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson visited on Sunday with Mrs. Norma Armstrong and Mrs. Myrn Diveret in Guelph.

Mrs. Michael Fray and baby Ashley arrived home after an enjoyable holiday with

her mother Mrs. Noren in Huddinge in Sweden for two weeks.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Dawson of Wyoming were weekend guests with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harris of Oll Springs visited on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacArthur.

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Wants to merge social services

Offices for the health unit, Children's Aid and social and family service departments should be centralized under one roof in Halton Hills Medical Centre, the Halton community services committee recommended this week.

At a meeting Monday the committee agreed to review costs of its present operations in Georgetown and chart the proposed costs. It was suggested the three offices could combine to share a small suite of rooms in the proposed new Halton Hills Medical Centre at Georgetown Hospital.

Administrator of social and family services Rennie Vivian told the committee his department's workload is growing in North Halton and at this point, the work in Halton Hills exceeds Milton's. If the trend continues, it will likely be advisable to have the counselling service have its primary location in Halton Hills with an interviewing office in Milton, Vivian said.

He also felt a reporting office for the field representative of the general welfare division should be located in Georgetown.

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