

Friends of Museum Festival held Sunday

The usually quiet grounds of the Halton Region Museum at Kelso were filled with the sounds of music, laughter and lively conversation Sunday afternoon as the "Friends of the Museum" presented their annual summer festival.

The Milton Senior Citizens Orchestra provided the background music as they played old time favorites on their fiddles and other instruments.

Tables were set up outside the main museum building and guests were able to relax with a hot cup of tea or soft drink as they listened to the band and discussed which exhibits they wanted to see in the course of the afternoon.

Point the way
Karen and Ray Trace (treasurer and president of the "Friends of the Museum" organization) were kept busy pointing the way to the various buildings and telling what they knew of the origin of the museum artifacts.

They were helped by a number of student and adult guides dressed in old fashioned attire, who were able to explain what was going on at the craft demonstrations.

Those giving the demonstrations came from near and far away places in Halton Region.

Two Georgetown ladies, Mrs. Winnifer Weason and Mrs. Maggie Crawford, both senior citizens, spent the afternoon inside showing how two people can easily work on a quilt together with beautiful results.

Bob Harrington of Glen Williams, who has been caring for over 15 years, worked on restoring the seat of an old rocking chair outdoors while 14-year-old Rosemary Veith of Burlington gave a spinning wheel demonstration nearby.

Real smith
Mark Parkinson worked inside the old printer's shoppe and Steve Kovacs of Ham-

ilton kept busy blacksmithing in another building. (Incidentally, Mr. Kovacs is from Hungary and his last name means "blacksmith" in Hungarian.)

Politicians were also on the grounds of the museum Sunday.

Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur made an appearance in the early afternoon as did MPP Julian Reed, MP Dr. Frank Philbrook arrived shortly afterward to mingle with the crowd.

The purpose of the annual summer festival, according to Friend of the Museum Karen Trace, is to raise money for the extra artifacts and things the fiscal budget doesn't allow for.

Mrs. Trace said although there are only eight "active" members of the "Friends of the Museum" organization, there are also about 30 "supporting" members who are willing to help out whenever needed.



FRIENDS OF THE MUSEUM who helped make Sunday afternoon's festival at Kelso a success included MPP Dr. Frank Philbrook (right) and the Trace family, Acton area. Ray Trace (holding young daughter) is President of the Friends of the Museum while his wife Karen is treasurer of the organization.



JENNIFER PEPPER of Acton gave a weaving demonstration at the Friends of the Museum Festival held at Kelso Sunday afternoon. Jennifer is working at the Halton Museum as a guide this summer, while on vacation from university.

Local people active at sale

The 10th Annual Central Ontario Shorthorn Sale, held in Markham, Ontario, in early June, saw an enthusiastic crowd of bidders and buyers from all parts of Canada and the U.S.A.

Judge John McKinnon of Milton, Ont. selected Gloriadale Supreme Lady 3rd x, consigned by Gloriadale Farms, Port Hope, Ont. as Grand Champion Female of the pre-sale Show. This truly "Supreme Lady", sired by Gloriadale Royal York x, continued her royal by being selected Supreme Champion of the Show.

Reserve Champion Female was Aberfeldy Pam Ramsden 7F x, consigned by Aberfeldy Farms, Milton, Ont. She was sired by the noted Langpark Rover x and out of Aberfeldy Pamela Ramsden 2nd, a 1975 All Canadian Nominee for Reford and Doug Gardhouse. This promising 2 year old heifer later sold modestly at

\$625 to Glenna Scott, Georgetown, Ont.

Aberfeldy Farms also consigned the Champion Bull, Aberfeldy Showman x. This deep polled bull was sired by South Plains Galaxy 13B x whose get compiled an enviable record at the 1975 Shows. "Showman" sold at \$725 to Norman Brown, Conn. Ont.

Purchasing both the second high selling bull and female was Duncairn Shorthorns (The Barry Andrew Family), Regina, Saskatchewan. They purchased Haltona Miss Springfield x, a dual-beef cross, from The Wallace Lasby Family, Rockwood, Ont. at

\$700. They also purchased Ostervale Majestic x, a full-blood Dual Purpose from Rick Rickard, Woodville, Ont. for \$620. Duncairn Shorthorns were one of the volume

buyers of the day, with 4 head being Regina-bound.

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EXPERT QUILTERS Winnifer Weason (left) and Maggie Crawford of Georgetown were on hand at the Friends of the Museum Summer Festival at Kelso Sunday afternoon to give a quilting demonstration. The finished quilt will be donated to the museum for display purposes at a later date.

Region waits for decision

It will be at least another week or 10 days before clerical and technical employees of the Regional Municipality of Halton know whether or not their application for union certification has been accepted.

Personnel Director Dennis Camm said an examiner had been appointed by the Labor Relations Board to scrutinize information about who is and who is not eligible for union membership.

One of the staffers involved in having the request for certification brought before the Labour Relations Board explained that management and the union have disputed who is eligible for membership.

Play games
Management claims that health inspectors should be included but they were not part of the original proposal. The staff spokesman suggested management is playing games.

At least 55 per cent of the people deemed to be eligible must vote in favor of forming the union for automatic certification. Otherwise a vote must be called with at least 45 per cent of the eligible employees voting in favor.

If the board feels the Health Unit inspectors are to be a part of that bargaining unit it could jeopardize the chance of having the union formed.

Back out
The inspectors were unionized but backed out of the union about six years ago when they felt they weren't being properly represented.

Because of that experience some of the inspectors are not anxious to belong to a union again.

Had management not challenged the petition as it was forwarded by staff the union could have received automatic certification.

Low morale and salary problems especially among the lower classed jobs are generally considered to be the key reasons for the staff's desire for a union.

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