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Friendly farm contest

Chairman Pomeroy milks the system

Chairman Peter Pomeroy will have his hands full when he takes on other celebrity farm hands for a cow-milking contest.

Chairman Pomeroy and others, such as Oakville MP and cabinet minister Otto Jelinek will be at the Halton Farm Festival in Milton July 19. The event is being held at the Ontario Agricultural Museum.

Master of Ceremonies for the day will be former long time Halton Agricultural Representative and resident, Henry Stanley.

The Farm Festival was organized to "bring the people of all the agricultural commodity groups together socially for an afternoon of fun and entertainment", says chairperson Harold Patterson of Milton.

The day will open with a barbecue lunch at 12:30 followed by games for children and then a Farming Feud. To date, eight teams of four players have entered the Farming Feud, which is designed to test the players knowledge of agriculture and the current agricultural issues in at least one ten minute game. The winner of each game will advance to further play until a champion is determined.

The highlight of the day will be a Cow Milking Competition. Various dignitaries have been invited to participate. To date, there are six entrants with several more expected. The contestants so far are Otto Jelinek, Halton M.P. and Minister of State for Fitness and Amateur Sport; William Perras, Mayor of Oakville; Gordon Krantz, Mayor of Milton; Peter Pomeroy, Chairman for Halton Region; Phyllis MacMaster, Halton Agricultural Representative; Mary Robertson, General Manager of the Ontario Agricultural Museum. This will be an opportunity to see our politicians in a different environment. Following a champion being declared, the day's activities will come to a close.

Tickets for the barbecue are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children twelve years of age and under. Tickets are available from the executive of any of the Halton Farm Organizations, as well as from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office, 17 Wilson Drive, Milton (878-2314).

For more information contact: Mike Haliburton 878-3976; Harold Patterson 878-1369; Phyllis MacMaster 878-2314.



Halton Region Chairman, Peter Pomeroy, has followed instructions and is getting some results as he practices at Eggers' Swiss Line Farms for the Cow Milking Contest at the Halton Farm Festival on July 19th at the Ontario Agricultural Museum. (Acorn Marketing Group photo)

Heather Langdon chosen for study in Nice, France

Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, is pleased to announce that Heather Langdon of Georgetown, Ontario, who has been attending Laurentian University this year, has successfully qualified for admission to its Université canadienne en France programme for 1987-88. The requirements for entry include good academic standing and completion of one year of university study or its equivalent.

The over 200 francophone and anglophone students admitted to this unique programme from across Canada, will spend a year in southern France. An integral part of the Ontario University system, the programme offers a singular opportunity to complete a year of university credit while developing bilingual skills and experiencing the broadening effects of travel.

The campus, located on the Cote d'Azur at Villefranche-sur-mer, six kilometres from Nice, is within easy reach of numerous places of historical and artistic interest. The intensive curriculum in language and civilization, highlights a special theme each year. For 1987-88, many of the courses have been chosen to illustrate the theme "the Twentieth Century World".

Laurentian University's Dean of Humanities, Dr. Douglas H. Parker, has been appointed coordinator for 1987-88. Laurentian credits earned in the Université canadienne en France, are transferable to other universities.

Laurentian University, founded by an act of the Ontario legislature in 1900, is constituted as a bilingual institution. It is recognized for quality

teaching and personalized interaction between student body and faculty. Its scholars represent a microcosm of Canada. The Université canadienne en France programme is jointly administered by Laurentian University and Blyth and Co.

In the hills

Corrigan contract

A Georgetown company has won a federal contract worth \$141,852, the Department of Supply and Services has announced.

Corrigan Instrumentation Services Ltd. will supply hazard detectors. The equipment is for the Transport Department - Ottawa Bureau.

\$1.3 million tender

Bot Quebec, an Oakville firm, has been hired by Regional Council to work on reconstruction of Steeles Avenue from Eighth Line North to Ninth Line North in Halton Hills.

Council officially approved the firm's tender of just over \$1.3 million on July 8.

The region is transferring \$400,000 from funds earmarked for Steeles Avenue reconstruction from Ninth Line North to Ninth Line South to complete the project.

Hand-on course

From July 20th to 24th and again from July 27th to 31st, the Halton Region Museum will offer a one week public interest course in introductory Historical Archaeology at Zimmerman, a pioneer settlement site off Appleby Line in rural north Burlington. The course will consist of "hands on" archaeological field experience under the guidance of a qualified archaeologist and classroom instruction provided by a teacher from the Museum.

Registration for this course is open to anyone 17 years or older. The fee is \$45 for either of the one week sessions. People wishing to register or seeking further information about this course should contact Morris Sorensen or Cindy Ledwith at (416) 878-3232 during normal business hours.

Partner's dance

A Brampton parents without partners dance will be held Saturday, July 18, at 8 p.m. at the Terry Miller Hall, Williams Parkway at Bramalea Road. Disc jockey, buffet, and cash bar. For information call Tony at 846-7264.

Immunization clinic

A Halton Regional Health Department immunization clinic will be held the second Tuesday of each month from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. at the Health Department on 93 Main Street South in Georgetown. For an appointment call 877-2238.

In the summer swing with library's help

Summer programs are in full swing at Halton Hills Public Libraries. There is still time to join the Summer Reading Club, a program for school-aged children who are able to read independently. Simply by reading books of their choice, and discussing them with Library staff members, children are awarded a host of collectibles - bookmarks, buttons, calendars, posters, etc. Children may register for the program anytime before August 19, whenever the Library is open. Those who read 8 books or more will receive a special invitation to the

Summer Reading Club Graduation Party.

Singer James Gordon will be presenting "Encyclopedia Show" today at the Acton Library (11 a.m.) and in the Gallery of the Georgetown Library (2 p.m.). This round-up of lively songs will entertain children 5-12 years of age. Call the Libraries to see if last minute tickets are still available. Tickets cost \$1 each, and may be purchased at the Library at which the performance takes place.

Lollipop Productions returns to Georgetown this summer with another hilarious mystery play for children ages 6-10. On Thursday July 30 at 10:30 a.m., this zany detective duo will present "The Bee Team" at the John Elliott Theatre. Plenty of laughs and lots of audience participation are guaranteed. Tickets for this performance will be available at the Acton and Georgetown Libraries at a cost of \$2 per person, beginning Tuesday July 14. This is a show not to be missed!

And don't forget Wacky Wednesdays, an hour of fun-filled activities for school-aged children, every Wednesday at the Acton and Georgetown Libraries. Crafts, puppets, stories, creative dramatics and much more are featured. 5 to 7 year olds may join the morning program (10:30 - 11:30 a.m.) and children ages 8 and up are invited to attend the afternoon session (2 - 3 p.m.).

Registration for the August session of Preschool Storytime begins Tuesday July 14.

For further information on these and other programs, call the Acton Library at 853-9301 or the Georgetown Library at 873-2601.

Education degree

Jessica Anne Buscher, daughter of Hans and Elizabeth Buscher, Limehouse, received her Bachelor of Education Degree from Queen's University on May 29. She was a member of the "Artist-in-the-Community Program. Jessica is a former graduate of Acton High School and of the University of



Guelph with an Honours B.A. in Drama and Biology. She has accepted a teaching position at Catholic Central High School in London, Ont.

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Judy Turner, owner of Terra Quilta country crafts store in Terra Cotta, displays some of the wares available at her back yard cabin business. Terra Quilta specializes in quilting but grape vinerias, straw hats and even quilting lessons are available from Terra Quilta.

Terra Quilta sells 'country' in quaint cabin

Terra Quilta country crafts store in Terra Cotta is now heading into its second year of seasonal operation and owner Judy Turner is now moving beyond her original inception of selling just quilted products.

"Originally we started off with the quilting and we mushroomed into straw hats and grape vinerias - anything that's really country," Mrs. Turner said.

The quaint cabin which serves as the Terra Quilta store is located in the back yard of Mrs. Turner's Terra Cotta home.

Although Terra Quilta has moved into new areas, quilted clothing, handbags and other accessories are still the mainstay of the business, said Mrs. Turner.

All the quilted products sold in the store are made on the premises by Mrs. Turner and her friend Cathy Wheaton.

Mrs. Turner will accept well made products from local craft makers but she must be careful what she sells, she said.

"I guarantee everything I sell." "This year we're going to sell raw supplies so people can make their own. They can have a sense of achievement if they can do it themselves," Mrs. Turner said.

The Terra Quilta owner will be giving lessons on making some country crafts but not quilt clothing because of the time consuming nature of quilting.

Mrs. Turner started quilting many years ago in her spare time when she was working in an office job.

"I got sick and tired of running around trying to sell my stuff on consignment at all these little shops so I thought I'd open my own little shop," she said.

Customers can buy quilted clothing already made in the store or Mrs. Turner will make to order.

Straw hats, another popular seller, can be nicely decorated with a variety of silk flowers Mrs. Turner keeps in the store.

Terra Quilta is open Wednesday through Sunday from May until October but real quilting enthusiasts can reach Mrs. Turner just about any time.

Lung association receives further Trillium funding

Mr. John Woodcroft, President of The Ontario Lung Association announced today that further funding in the amount of \$164,200 has been granted by the Trillium Foundation.

The Foundation has provided \$681 in grant funds over the past two years. The Trillium Foundation is an independent organization that distributes lottery money received from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

"During the past year, the grant was used in 14 areas throughout Ontario to expand programs and projects", says Ross Reid, Executive Director.

WELCOME BACK '87

By DON PARKER, R
Herald Special

It's raining this morning, but spirits are high. I went to a 'union at old Georgetown High. I met many people I've not seen for years. 'Twas truly a struggle to hold back the tears. Brenda (Frey) Robinson came first on my list. (After forty-odd years we finally kissed!) Then big Billy Thompson was there by the door. We shook hands in greeting and poured o'er past lore. Jim Kirkwood, Les Dickinson continued the list. Doug MacLaren and family, all I have been missed, Betty Booth and Vi Chapman, Ingy Hauptmann as well; We were all kids together at the sound of the bell. Ernie Peters with Marilyn, and her daughter Jane. We all helped each other down a memory lane. Jamie and Claire Burns and their big brother Bob; Bri' Ferry, Owen Hughs all add to the mob. And some who were sweethearts way back in those days. Returned as a couple to add to the maze. Andy and Margaret, and her brother, Skip. The Thompsons and Arnolds - they all made the trip. As the years of our lives have turned into scores. These former schoolmates from my memory stores. Have all taught a lesson I'll cherish for life. The love of past friends will brighten one's life. And what of our teachers who toiled and won. To help each of us find our place in the sun. Miss Luke and Miss Piercey, these two were on hand. But most of the rest are in some other "land". Their memories live on in the minds of us all. And the values they taught have influenced all. With their hearts and they strived with their souls. To help every one of us attain our own goals. So here is a glass raised in humble salute. To thank them and praise them for being astute; To recognize now, after a ll of these years, The ground work they laid that's sustained our careers. And while we are paying respect where it's due. Let's not overlook the Centennial few. Who have worked many months to help bring about This weekend of happiness so worth a great shout. Thank you one and all for bringing it about!



Don Parker brought this picture to The Herald from about 1945 showing his friends, some who were dressed in army cadet uniforms. Seen here are (front row, left to right) John Haines, Gerard Wilcox, Doug Alexander (back row) Claude Dillon, Bill Thompson, Norm Long and Ralph Peck. (Photo by D. Parker)