



Strawberry social

Strawberries were the order of the day at the Halton Regional Multiple Sclerosis strawberry social held at the Halton Hills Cultural Centre, June 21. The social was put on by the society's Rest and Recreation Program. University students in health related areas of study are hired to run the program. Some of those who enjoyed the afternoon festivities were (standing, left to right) Nick Bogod, student, Michelle Hannah, student. Sitting, Tricia Marriott, student, Sandra Hentschel, Waverly Hlaist and Sean Natrees, event helper. (Herald photo)

Entertainment for all at Agricultural Museum

There's entertainment for all ages at the Ontario Agricultural Museum as Canada's 122nd birthday is celebrated on Saturday, July 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pack a picnic and spend a day filled with music, fun and games. Bring your kite to fly or enter the paper airplane contest. Play Ontario Agricultural Museum Trivia and participate in 19th century games.

Step back in time as costumed interpreters demonstrate their crafts in period buildings.

Highlights of our nation's birthday festivities include rousing traditional Canadian music performed by Toronto's Ann Lederman, a visit from a Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer on horseback, and a favorite Canadian treat - strawberry shortcake.

July 1 opens the Museum's 1989

Rezoning rejected

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year (to evict the tenant) but he's out," said Regal homes' lawyer.

But Paul and Cathy Page, who attended the council meeting Monday night, said they were still opposed to Regal homes rezoning application.

Mrs. Page said she might agree if the owners had repaired the home a year ago. "We've been given a lot of promises but nothing's been done," she said. "We want to protect our neighborhood."

If Regal Park Homes wishes to appeal the town's decision, the owner can apply for rezoning with the Ontario Municipal Board.

exhibit, "No Labour - No Bread." Through artifacts, displays and hands-on activities, the story of the evolution of the grain harvest in Ontario is told.

Take this opportunity to explore over 30 buildings and displays reflecting the changes in Ontario rural life since the early 19th century. Visit the farm animals grazing throughout the 32 hectare site.

Heller workers are on the picket lines

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wages... better maternity, leave and better vacations," said UFCW union steward Sherry Ellis.

The unionized workers were offered a three-year RRSP pension program, but refused it because it would not benefit those about to retire, she said.

The company says it has made a "fair offer." And Mr. Dawkins adds the company is not putting the industry's woes "on the backs of the workers."

But the company did not have full support when it began striking Tuesday, he said.

UFCW workers, striking round-the-clock in six-hour shifts, and guarding the entrance to the plant, say there have been at least four or five unionized employees who have crossed the picket line.

"The company brought in a cube

No improvements for Scotsdale

Scotsdale Farm near Ballinafad will not get any major improvements until negotiations to lease the property to a Peel school board are settled.

Credit Valley Conservation Authority land resources manager Ken Owen recently wrote to the Town of Halton Hills to inform the town of what has happened to the farmland bequeathed the town by the Bennett family.

The Ontario Heritage Foundation and the Dufferin Peel Roman Catholic School Board have agreed "in principle" to enter into a lease agreement. The agreement would give the school board management responsibility, said Mr. Owen.

Until the contract is settled, the CVCA is "managing the property in a relatively low-key fashion."

"We are not carrying out any major renovations pending the outcome of the ongoing negotiations... substantial changes (should) be deferred until the long-term use of the property is determined," said Mr. Owen.

The CVCA has made minor repairs to the site, including landscaping, road repair work, and repair work to a section of stone wall.

The CVCA also promises to trim dead wood from some of the large

poplars and to remove fallen branches for public safety.

There are minor changes to the site, and the television series The Campbells, no longer films there, but "use of the property continues to be in the same vein as has been the case for the past several

years," writes Mr. Owen.

The Halton Board of Education voted earlier this year to apply for use of Scotsdale for school purposes, but the Ontario Heritage Foundation had already entered into negotiations with the Peel Catholic school board.

Consultant is a "hired gun" - Johnson

A consultant reviewing Halton's education and municipal systems in order to appeal to the government for increased funding was called "a hired gun" by one of Halton's Regional councillors.

Although all municipalities and Halton's two school boards agreed to kick in an extra \$4,000 each to fund an \$80,000 study to increase government funding to Halton, Milton Coun. Bill Johnson said he is "very disturbed" about paying for a consultant.

It's expensive and undemocratic "to get a hired gun to take our place at Queen's Park," said the councillor.

But Regional chief administrative officer John Fleming said the issue is not just funding, but includes how the Halton Board

of Education, The Halton Roman Catholic School Board, the Region of Halton, and Halton Hills, Milton, Oakville and Burlington "fit together..."

Public Affairs Management Incorporated, the firm conducting the study "is really described as a government relations consultant," said Mr. Fleming.

The consultant will cost the Region, the school boards and the municipalities over \$80,000. Halton Region previously agreed to pay \$30,000, which was to be half of an originally-proposed cost. But the Region recently asked the infrastructure review members to add another \$4,000 to their \$5,000 contributions.

The consultant's study is expected to be next week.

\$400 stolen

Halton Regional Police say \$400 was stolen from a Guelph Street Pizzeria in Georgetown sometime Saturday. Entry was gained by prying open the restaurant's rear door, police say.

See live military action Canada Day

Live military action, including parade drills and battle manoeuvres by the 10th Louisiana Regiment Volunteer Infantry, will be the featured attraction at Canada Day celebrations hosted by the Halton Region Museum on July 1 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Representing some of the thousands of Canadians who left Upper Canada in the early 1860s to join up with Union or Confederate armies during the American Civil War, this historical re-enactment group of Civil War enthusiasts will set up tents on Museum grounds, and demonstrate authentic battle tactics, weapons and uniforms.

Other attractions will include the demonstration and tasting of rich hand-cranked ice cream,

musical entertainment, costumed staff, and free admission to all museum exhibits, including a homestead dwelling of the 1860s period. A snack bar and bake table featuring home-made goods by the Friends of the Museum, will also be available.

The Museum is located five kilometres west of Milton on Regional Road 28 in Kelso Conservation Area. Ample parking is provided.

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