



Erin Leslie (right) of RR 4, Georgetown leads a Holstein calf while her 4-H exchange friend, Gayle Lychak of Saskatchewan brushes bits of straw from the animal's hide. Miss Lychak spent 10 days at the Leslie dairy farm on a Connections Canada 4-H ex-

change and in turn, Miss Leslie will spend 10 days in Saskatchewan starting Aug. 18. How to show dairy calves is one of the many things Miss Lychak learned during her Ontario stay. (Herald photo by Lisa Boonstoppel-Pot)

## Down on the farm

By LISA BOONSTOPPEL-POT  
The Herald

Saskatchewan native Gayle Lychak learned how different dairy farming is from her own family's beef farming operation while staying with Erin Leslie at her family's Georgetown farm on a 4-H exchange.

"Dairy farming is a lot more work," 14-year-old Miss Lychak of Spiritwood Saskatchewan admitted. "We don't have to get up in the morning to do chores."

Although Miss Lychak didn't have to get up in the morning to help Erin's dad, Terry Leslie, milk his herd of Holstein dairy cattle, she was kept busy during her 10-day stay which ended Aug. 8.

Together the two girls toured Ontario along with 18 other 4-H members from Saskatchewan and Peel involved with the Connection Canada Exchange organized by the Canada 4-H council in Ottawa.

The group visited Toronto to see the CN Tower and Skydome; Niagara Falls, a race horse breeding farm; Wonderland and Wild Water Kingdom; the vet college at the University of Guelph; and Elmira and St. Jacobs to see Mennonite farms.

They also took part in the Halton-Peel judging competition held at Roy Thompson's dairy farm on Winston Churchill Boulevard where 4-H members judged cattle, sheep, horses, hay and grains.

After seeing a bit of Ontario, Miss Lychak said she was surprised to see how flat Ontario is.

"I expected more hills," she said. "Ontario looks more like

home than I thought it would."

Soon Miss Leslie will get a chance to see how similiar Saskatchewan is to Ontario when she visits Miss Lychak's hobby beef farm on her part of the exchange.

She leaves Ontario Aug. 18 and will return on Aug. 26.

"I think it will be interesting to meet new people," she cited as a reason she wanted to take part in the exchange. "I haven't travelled much and I think it'll be neat to go out west."

While staying at Miss Lychak's home, she'll probably visit a Hutterite colony, learn how to paint eggs in the Ukrainian tradition, visit the Western Development Centre, a pulp and paper mill and a local water park.

She'll also get a first-hand chance to visit local farmers and see how farming differs between the two provinces.

Lisa Thompson, rural organization specialist for Peel region said the exchange provides a travel opportunity for 4-H members.

"For many, this is the first time they'll travel out of Ontario," she said. "The exchange also promotes 4-H and allows for personal development within the 4-H exchange participants."

The Peel Region office of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture applied for the opportunity to be part of the Connections Canada exchange.

The Canada 4-H council choose Peel to take part in the exchange and paired the region with Shell Lake, Saskatchewan.

Halton didn't take part in the exchange this year.

## Georgetown golfer at nationals

By ROBERT RISK  
The Herald

After qualifying for the Canadian Amateur Championships in Winnipeg, August 13-16, Georgetown golfer Gloria Sinclair showed she was in fine form by winning the North Halton Golf and Country Club's Ladies Tournament on Monday, her eighth such victory in a row and her 12th club title.

Sinclair, who has been golfing for 30 years, said this is her best season on the courses so far, qualifying for the Canadian Amateurs for the first time by placing 10th at the Ontario Amateur Golf Tournament in Kitchener July 16-18.

"I'm really looking forward to going, especially since I'm doing so well. We did well by beating the Quebec amateurs at North Halton (July 29-30) so I think I can do well against players from the other provinces."

She said her 231 score in Kitchener was a strong effort, though she had two penalty strokes in the last round, which cost her a higher finish, since a score of 228 was good enough for fifth place.

"Finishing in the top four earned you a spot on the Ontario team, which gets its expenses paid. Those four play for the national team title while the others play individually."

Sinclair said she has always enjoyed playing golf ever since her father got her started on the game. Later, a marriage to Doug Sinclair, a former golf pro at the North Halton and Georgetown Golf Clubs didn't hamper her from improving her game. Indeed, golfing skills have been passed along to her son Greg, 17, who has a handicap of two and is trying to get a golfing scholarship in the United States.

"I get out and practice quite a lot, about three or four times a week. I'm working on my driving more these days, though that used to be my strong point. I try and play with my friend Julie Green, since were at about the same

level. In fact, she's also playing in Winnipeg."

To help keep herself in shape, Sinclair said she plays squash at the Georgetown Racquet Club during the winter months. Aside from playing at North Halton, she said there are several invitational tournaments around Ontario where she tests herself against some of the province's best.

"Being one of the veteran players at the Canadian Amateurs, (44), I think my experience will help a lot. The ability to keep your mind on the game makes a big difference. If you let

yourself get frustrated, your game really suffers. I feel sorry for the young players who are so successful when they start out and are almost in tears when they move up and have trouble against people who have been playing longer."

As a first time player at the national level, Sinclair said her goal is to make the fourth round cut in Winnipeg, being among the top 42 players in the country. Beyond that, another defense of her North Halton title and a better placing at next year's Ontario Amateur Tournament are on her 1992 agenda.



Georgetown resident Gloria Sinclair qualified for the Canadian Amateur Championships, being held in Winnipeg August 13-16 by placing 10th in the provincial tournament in Kitchener July 16-18. A member of the North Halton Golf and Country Club, Sinclair kept up her winning pace by claiming the club's ladies tournament title for the eighth year in a row on Monday. (Herald photo)

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