

Editor's Desk

by Roy Downs

Something new in vacation plans is being offered to senior citizens by the Oakville Senior Citizens Residence. Officials offer a vacation care plan in the residential tower, to those who live with families planning a holiday. Instead of leaving their senior relatives at home alone during their absence, they can arrange care for them at OSCR, giving them a change and a meaningful social contact with their peers.

Vacations there can last from a week to a month. Sounds like a great idea.

Conservative members of the Ontario legislature and regular invited guests always look forward to the end of June. That's when Jim Snow, the Halton East MPP and Minister of Government Services holds his annual cookout at Pineland Farms, his country retreat at Hornby.

This year's cookout topped all the rest—the weather last Wednesday was perfect, the crowd was the largest ever, the food was terrific as usual and chef Peter Stemman introduced something new in the form of 300 pounds of prime ribs of beef as the main dish.



CHEF Peter Stemman lifts another 20 pound prime ribs of beef roast from his portable oven.

In former years Peter has barbecued inch-thick steaks for the party but this year he cooked 15 roasts, at 20 pounds apiece, in a gas-fired barbecue oven. They were lip-smacking, finger-licking, mouth-watering excellent! — our compliments to the chef.

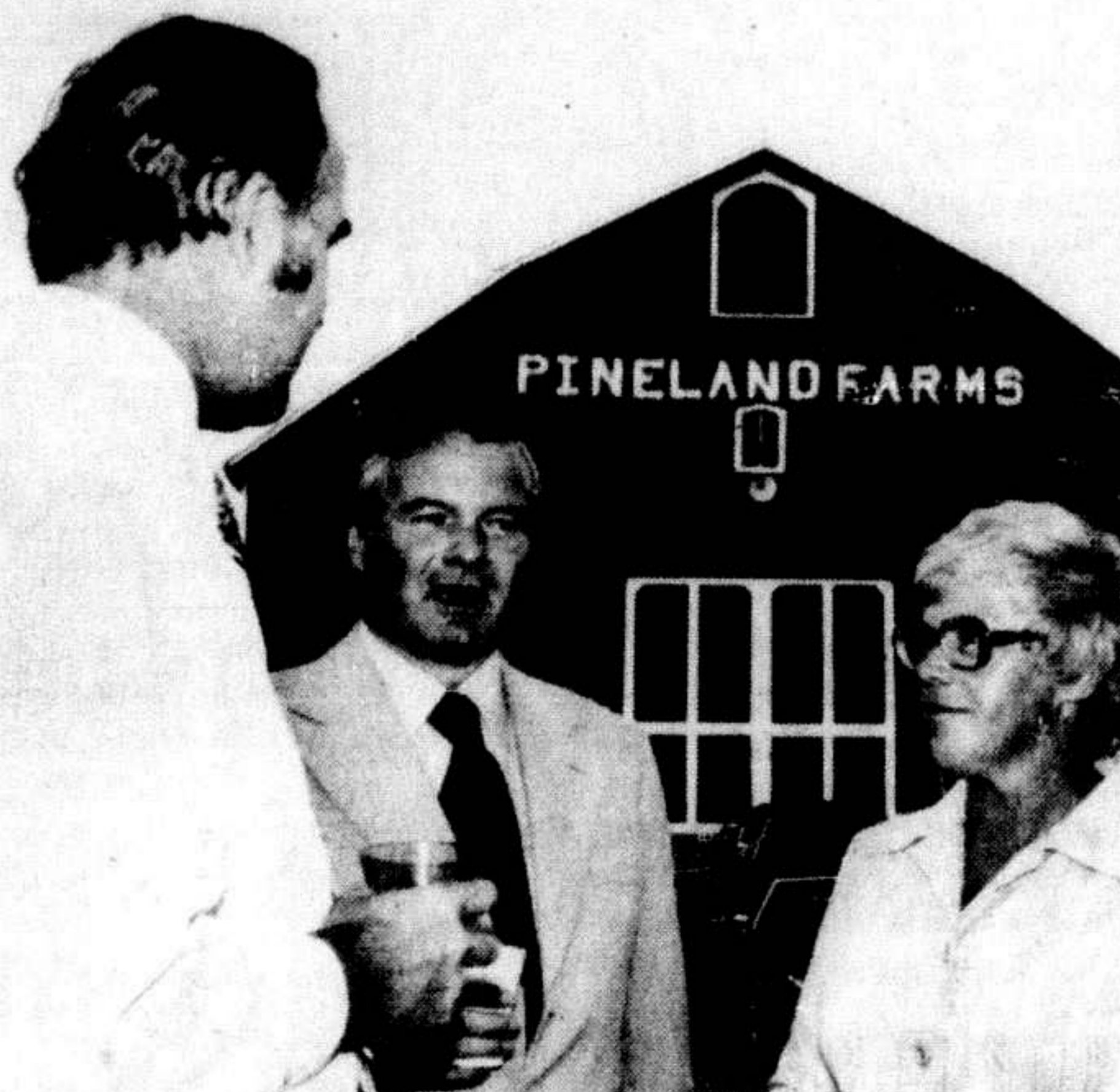
Peter, who's associated with his father at Wally's Meats, Hornby, has recently gone into the barbecued beef business in a big way. He has four ovens, an endless supply of top grade beef and a crew of friendly part-time assistants. To date this year he has catered to events with attendances ranging from 100 to 4,000 and he claims it's no problem feeding them all.

It's an all day job, though. He cooks the roasts for eight and a half hours. The menu also includes baked beans (liberally sprinkled with Jamaica's number one product) plus salads, buns and appetizers plus cakes and coffee for dessert.

Jim Snow and Wellington MPP John Root co-sponsor the annual cookouts, held at Snow's Hornby farm. Guests include all MPPs and cabinet ministers (the Liberals and NDP don't usually show up but the Tories are there in full force) plus local riding officers, the Queen's Park press gallery, local press officials and some of Snow's neighbors and friends.

Premier William Davis never misses the event. He paid only a brief visit Wednesday as he had a speaking engagement in Toronto later that evening. About half the cabinet was on hand, too.

It's always a great night for talking politics—informally, of course. But it's a social night, off the record, so it would be unfair to report on some of the conversations that took place that night.



PREMIER BILL Davis chats with the party's gracious host and hostess, Jim and Barbara Snow.

Four men who assisted accident victims and two others who saved a man whose canoe capsized, were honored recently by the Ontario Provincial Police. At a ceremony at Burlington, the heroes were presented with Royal Canadian Humane Association certificates and one of the six received the Medal of Bravery.

None of the victims or rescuers was from this area. All six rescuers overcame terrific obstacles in their life-saving efforts. It's interesting to know the OPP and Humane Association do something to recognize such heroic efforts. It might prompt more people to come forward when they see someone on trouble, if they know there is an award for bravery.

Of course some people are born "helpers" who will step into any emergency situation and give a hand, without any thought of reward or compensation. Others prefer to remain aloof, they're the "don't get involved" types who often crowd close because of some inborn morbid curiosity, but when asked to assist will pale and run away.

34 new police cars from Georgetown

During the next month 34 new police cars from Georgetown Chrysler will be on Halton Region roads. The cars will be replacing some which have been on the road for one, two and three year periods. Others will also be added to the fleet.

The cars, bought from Georgetown Chrysler, will receive about six hours work by two mechanics before they hit the roads equipped with

lights, prisoner screens and fluorescent trunk hoods. The older cars have between 50 and 60,000 miles on them. Most will be marked cruisers sold by Georgetown Chrysler to the force last year. A few unmarked cars, two and three years old, will be traded in also. Friday seven or eight of the cars were still to arrive at Georgetown Chrysler. Two of the unmarked cars are already on the road.



ORIGINAL MEMBERS of Halton county museum board 15 years ago were present Wednesday of last week for the unveiling of a plaque listing their names—left to right Ben Case, Alex Cooke, Mrs. Wilfred Bird representing her late husband, Keith Barber, with director Dr. H. J. Newman perched above; Dr. Carl Martin, Mrs. Kay Dills, Herb Merry, Walter Reeves, Ralph Wakely, Jack Milne, Robert Marshall.

New museum plaque names founding board

Fifteen years after the establishment of a county museum in Halton, a plaque was unveiled at the site to name the original board members and the long-time curator, Dr. H. J. Newman. Milton mayor Anne McArthur pulled the cord that opened the velvet curtain, while about 65 gathered at the museum centennial building door last Wednesday afternoon.

The ceremonial few moments were included in a couple of hours of informal touring, admiring and talking by most of the board members over all the years. Representatives of towns and townships, councillors and conservation authority representatives gathered for the afternoon and enjoyed tea and strawberry shortcakes at tables outdoors on the terrace.

Original board members named on the plaque with Dr. Newman were instigator Herby Merry and Dr. Carl Martin, who originally represented county council; Walter Reeves who represented Burlington; Bob Marshall, Trafalgar; Ralph Wakely, Oakville; Alex Cooke, Milton; Keith Barber, Georgetown; Mrs. Kay Dills, Acton; Ben Case, Esquesing; Jack Milne, Nassagaweya and Jack Pemberton, Nelson.

Mrs. Bird was representing her husband Councillor Wilfred Bird. Former board chairman, Milton mayor Anne McArthur recalled how she used to visit this farm as a girl. She had special praise for curator Erla Brittain and her predecessor Dr. Hal Newman, for their dedicated work over the years. She told board members and Dr. Newman that now the people who come to the museum won't know all the work you've done, but at least they'll know your names. Regional councillor Harry Barrett, representing chairman Allan Masson, and

David Coons, chairman of the finance, administration and social services committee, also spoke. Herb Merry reminisced how he, Archie Service, Wilfred Bird and Jack Milne inspected the old Alexander barn as a possible museum site, clearing a little space in the cow barn to see what the floor was like. County council went along with his enthusiastic recommendations and approved funds for the establishment, upkeep and growth of the museum.

The museum was located in the Duff Alexander barn when the farm was expropriated by the conservation authority for the construction of Kelso dam. A centennial building erected in 1967 and a Nassagaweya log cabin reconstructed on the site. In use also are the upstairs of the barn, the Alexander home and the outbuildings. The museum is now administered by the finance, administration of social services committee of regional council.

FALLS KILL. Consumers' Association of Canada points out that falls are the leading cause of accidental deaths in the home. More than 1,600 Canadians die from falls every year. One-third of these deaths are the result of falls on the same level, not off something. Remove those hazardous obstacles from stairways, halls and rooms and avoid accidents.

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Sincerely,
L. Berube,
CHAIRMAN 1975



MILTON MAYOR Anne McArthur unveils plaque at Halton Region museum, listing original board members. A reunion of all previous board members followed.

A Message of Thanks
from
THE WHITE OAK WANDERERS, OAKVILLE

Chapter 500 of the National Campers and Hikers Associations wish to say "Thank You" to the Town of Milton for permitting us to rendezvous within the Town limits. In addition, "Thank you" to the Milton Agriculture Society for your co-operation and understanding. To the following Milton Merchants we wish to say "Thank you" for your generous support and hospitality.

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GUARD re-forms oppose baled refuse

GUARD is being reactivated. The Group United Against Rural Dumping, under the direction of chairman Bill Johnson, will form again to oppose any effort by Halton Regional Council to purchase a garbage baling and dumping system.

Members of the region's public works committee last week heard a presentation by Morris J. Waxman of Waxman and Sons Limited regarding the purchase of the system. Waxman called his system "a true sanitary landfill site" in a brief before the committee Wednesday afternoon, noting there would be no blowing paper and refuse to pollute the site, no water allowed to drain onto adjacent lands and no breeding places for rats. Waxman also

told the committee there is no odor involved with this operation and it is without fire and explosion danger. Like bricks, Garbage bales weigh about 4,000 pounds each and are laid at the landfill site like bricks and covered with a layer of clean dirt daily. Waxman claims his garbage baling operation can increase the life of a landfill site by 30 per cent.

Waxman would operate the system charging the Region at a price per ton of refuse handled by the system. Waxman showed the committee a film taken at a landfill site in Massachusetts. Johnson is opposed to the Waxman system, noting he had seen a film of a baled

landfill site in California at a public meeting in Georgetown. Johnson noted the yearly rainfall in California averages 11.6 inches compared to 32.5 inches in Halton. Johnson added baled garbage is not inert and can still pollute, according to James Auld, former Minister of the Environment.

In a letter to Public Works committee chairman Jack Rafits, Johnson points out a previous petition issued by GUARD to prevent baled garbage dumping was signed by former Nassagaweya Reeve Anne McArthur, now mayor of Milton and former Esquesing Reeve Tom Hill, now mayor of Halton Hills as well as other rural councillors.

New principal at Fairview

Fairview School vice-principal Richard Lorito was promoted to the post of principal by the Halton Board of Education Thursday evening. Fairview School is in Lowville.

Lorito became vice-principal at Fairview School in 1973 and has also taught at Centennial Middle School, Georgetown, and Martin Street Middle School, Milton. Prior to coming to Halton he had taught for six years in Toronto separate schools. The Board also promoted Winnifred Procyshen to the position of vice-principal of Fairview School. She came to Halton in 1973.

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