

What's it like to be princess?



KATHY OSBORNE

What's it like to be a dairy princess for an entire year? What's it like to suddenly have a royal session of dairy pomp and glory come to a close and dissipate to be taken over by a successor? What's it like to be a Dairy Princess. At 19 years of age?

Kathy Osborne of R.R. 5, Rockwood was the 1970 Princess of Wellington County and she looks on her past reign as one of great pleasure and experience.

Asked why she went into the contest she said, "To broaden my knowledge of the dairy business in Wellington County. It was a new experience to me," she said, "to be able to get up and express my opinions about dairy products and attempt to promote them."

Promotes products

She tells of her involvement in displaying and promoting dairy products in food stores throughout the County, handing out samples of cheeses and yogurts and getting customers interested in trying them out. Banquets were a part of her agenda including the Wellington County Holstein banquet and the north and south Co-op banquet. She relates experiences when attending the Santa Claus parade and getting a kick out of children as their faces lighted up at the sight of a true-life princess.

"Do you live in a real castle they would ask? And do you really have a magic wand?"

Representing 656 dairy producers in the County of Wellington, Kathy Osborne looks the part of a true princess. Her stature, self-confidence, and delightful presentation, have made her contribution to the dairy industry one of wholesome without conceit as well as extroverted with sincerity. She presents youthful poise and dignity in a world of calamity and concern. Her experience is personally identified not as one based on her own charms but rather as a learning opportunity to communicate and sell a product which her family background as a dairy farmer's daughter, actually represents.

Kathy tells the rewards she procured: silver pins, cash dollars, a silver tray, and various other tokens of her accomplishment, were trivial in comparison to what she actually gleaned from her experience. It has been a memorable year for the 1970 Wellington County Dairy Princess, an ambassador from the milk producers' association to the general consumer. She learned to be always prompt at every function she attended, to keep her time free for special activities, and constantly, to be prepared for meeting people.

It has also given Kathy a greater awareness of the value of dairy products. Asked if it is worthwhile for a farm girl to enter such a contest she replied: "Yes, it is. For the winner of the competition as well as those who only compete. Winners learn self discipline of selling both products and one's own personality and, those who do not win, learn that most of the fun of any competition is the preparation and the act of competing not necessarily to come out on top, but just to be a part of something great."

"If you do win" said Kathy, "it's that much better!" Would she do it again? "Maybe she said, "But I think it's like anything else. Once you've been there for a year, it's fun to turn it over to someone else to enjoy the glamour and it's always better to know that you're only a "you" after all."

Dairy Products? "I'll always sell milk and such foods, because I'm practically brain-washed into believing that their properties are invaluable as healthy body supplies."

Kathy is presently in the employ of the Hammond Manufacturing Company in Guelph as a receptionist. She has three younger brothers and two sisters. Her younger sister Shirley hopes to become a princess herself someday. In the meantime Kathy plans to bide her time and, maybe in a year or so she will once again vie for another royal reign only then it will be in a try-out to become the Dairy Princess of the province of Ontario.



VICTORIOUS MISS DAIRY PRINCESS 1971, Nancy McCaig of Aberfoyle accepts the crown from last year's princess Kathy Osborne of R.R. 5, Rockwood, at the Fergus Fair on Saturday.—(Photo by Lorraine)

New princess from Aberfoyle

If you don't include yogurt as one of the most important items on your daily diet then you're not living right and if you don't believe that then you were not in attendance at the annual judging of the Wellington County Dairy Princess held at the Fergus Agricultural Fair last Saturday, September 18.

Four bright, intelligent, attractive girls all vied for the honor of becoming the Miss Dairy Princess of '71 and, although judgements were based on efficiency, ability, and speed, plus general know-how of the dairy industry, the judges were unanimous in the decision. Miss Nancy McCaig, the 17-year-old girl from Aberfoyle is a grade 13 student at the Centennial High School in Guelph who has high hopes of becoming a nurse. She was crowned by her predecessor, Kathy Osborne of R.R. 5, Rockwood, the past 1970 princess, before a tremendous crowd who had waited all through the event to see who would reign victorious.

A silver compote dish was presented by Murray Smeltzer of R.R. 3, Rockwood representing the Cream Producers Association of Wellington County; James Cameron of the Fergus branch; and the Guelph Daily Mercury trophy was presented by Ed Cosnar, regional news director.

Each of the girls received a \$25 cash award from John Andrews of the Wellington County Milk Commission as well as a personalized gift of a floral arrangement contained in ceramic cows presented especially for the runners up in the competition from Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bell, the Master of ceremonies and his wife. Knowledge of the dairy industry, procedure of milking, preparation of equipment and dairy operation techniques were, as explained by judges Clarence Diefenbacher of Elmira, Orville Lichty of Wellesley, and Jack Palmer of Toronto, the important factors for Dairy Princess judging. Nancy McCaig was witty in her speech and especially proficient in the handling of dairy equipment and in her application of milking procedures. She was finished several seconds before her second place competitor Nancy Watson of Palmerston and, on presentation from Master of Ceremonies, James Bell, a dairy farmer from Elora, she paid tribute to Mrs. Dorothy Pinkney, Coach of both the county and provincial princesses, who at one time had reigned as Dairy Princess in her region and who knew what qualities were requisites.

Also competing for the royalty crown of dairymaid were Janet Kerr of Palmerston, Wanda Shannon of Harrison, and, the girl judged to take over the crown if Nancy McCaig cannot continue her '72 reign, Miss Nancy Watson of Palmerston, who also showed special abilities and charmed her audience on the importance of milk consumption for good health, good complexions, and, most important, good food value.

Sell lots for taxes

At the last special meeting of the Eramosa Township council, Clerk Lloyd Hindley was authorized to advertise lots 30 and 31 in Everton and Lot 73 in Rock D on Mackenzie Street in Rockwood, for taxes owing. Purchasing land at this time in Rockwood would be a purely speculative deal as the township's present regulation stipulates no building on a single lot, however, the O.M.B. meeting, called for October 28 regarding the installation of sewer and water mains could affect the value of many village parcels. People wishing to submit tenders on the lots will have until October 4th at 5:00 p.m. One hundred acres of land on the seventh line were sold to the Ontario Junior Farmer Establishment Loan Corporation for the \$3,200 balance outstanding in taxes owing.

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Comin's and Goin's

It's "top o' the list" and "top o' the mornin'" to George and Grace Day. Their Rockwood friends are delighted to hear of the marriage announcement of their youngest daughter Jean to Steven Lister. The couple were married in London, England, recently and are leaving around September 30 to take up residence in Ireland on the Isle of Donegal in County Donegal. Nice going, Jeanie girl, now there's a little bit of Rockwood in Ireland these days and another stopping-off place for local travellers going abroad.

It's a Rockwood Hi to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coulter of MacKenzie Street after their week long trip to Ottawa and places for their summer vacation.

It was a sad trip home to Holland for brothers John and Harry Gooyers to attend the funeral of their father Adrienne Gooyers of Chaan, Holland, 72, who passed away August 30 leaving Mrs. Gooyers and their 13 grandchildren, their wives, and great grand children. Harry returned to Rockwood on Monday September 30. Villagers' sympathy is extended to the Gooyer brothers as well as to their mother and other members of their family.

Well now, look who's having a birthday celebration! It's Patricia Nightingale, daughter of Fred and Vivian of Alma Street, who, 11 years ago on September 23 announced the safe arrival of their daughter at the Guelph General Hospital. Nice going, Pattie, and happy birthday from your village friends.

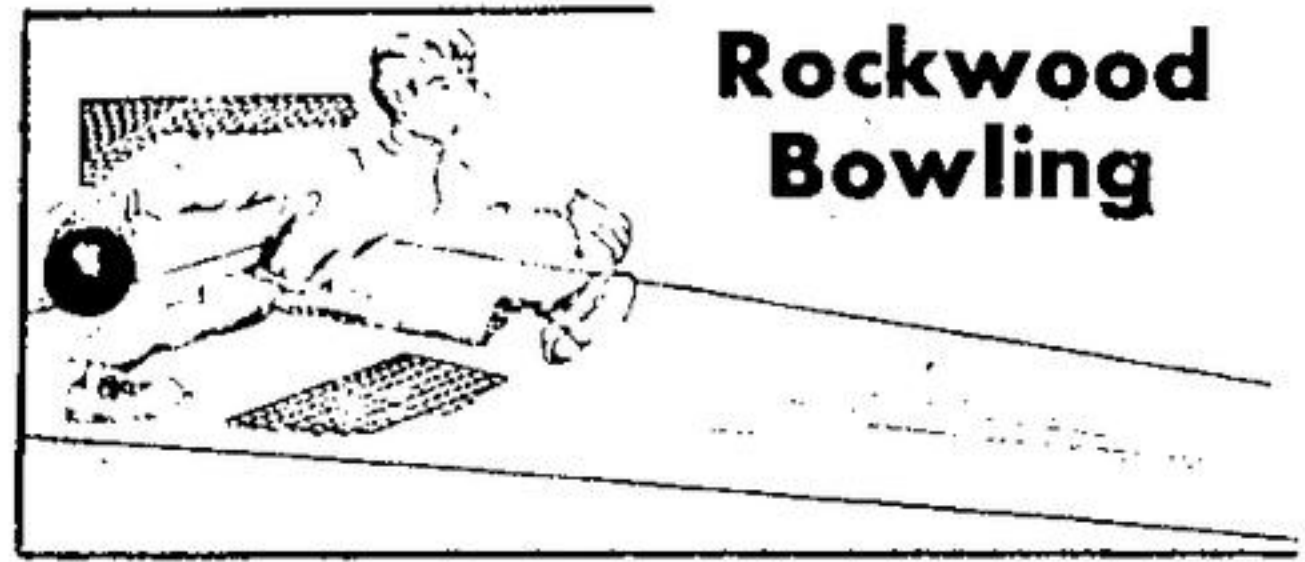
A drop in to the Guelph General Hospital is like "old Home week" for Rockwood residents. This week it's Cary Drijber who is suffering from a severe case of Hepatitis and his only visitors are masked friends and relatives. Take care, Cary, and get well soon.

Fred Nightingale also turned in his membership card at the Guelph General Hospital this week and has been hospitalized for an operation on a torn cartilage in his knee. Sorry about that, Fred, and your folks and friends are wishing you the best luck and a hurry home.

Ambulance transported another of Rockwood's special residents to the General recently, in the person of Mr. Stuart Royce. Get well soon, Mr. Royce, everyone's sorry you're ill and look forward to your recovery very soon.

Time out for a quick report on the well-being of that spunky veteran Mr. Charlie O'Brien who is getting better all the time and is still anticipating his hurried home-coming to his Rockwood town office.

Look who's back! Dr. Anthony Kingcote "King" is back after his August long trip in Zambia, Africa. Tales of the magnificence of elephant herds, and the roars of lions during the nighttime, were all part of the adventure which King took when he was sent as an advisor for the World Health Organization to study the parasitical conditions in the crops and animals. Welcome home, Dr. Kingcote. Let's hear more of your stories in the village soon.



Rockwood Bowling

The alleys were loaded last Tuesday night when the Rockwood bowlers took over the Sportsman Bowl in Guelph with fourteen teams on hand to try out for handicaps, no points counted. Several new names have registered on the membership this year and the executive expects a season of competition and avid participation. Tuesday's games showed the bowling athletes to be in several shapes for activity; some great, others rusty, however, as the weeks progress team standings and score cards will be the true criterion of ability and, to start off the season, McPhedran 300, Fred Nightingale 294, Clarence Hilton 243.

Women over 500—Mary Stahlbaum 820, Vivian Nightingale 647, Ann McCormach 645, Nellie Stokman 633, May Swackhamer 629, Eileen Rosenboom 589, Ivy Ritchie 571, Lois Jestin 553, Gerry Hilton 562, Ruth Kingsbury 532, Ellen Garner 525, Helen Elliott 518, Betty Burnett 517, Betty Brydges 515. Men over 800—Fred Nightingale 729, Dunc McPhedran 708, Clarence Hilton 685. High Singles Flat—Women—Mary Stahlbaum 291, Vivian Nightingale 287, Ivy Ritchie 255. Men—Dunc McPhedran 300, Fred Nightingale 294, Clarence Hilton 243.

Welfare budget runs short

Halton County's budget for general welfare for 1971 will be depleted by the end of October, Jim Gray, Director of Halton County Social and Family Services told that committee last week. Gray predicted an additional \$120,000 would be required to get through the year. A total of \$653,000 had been budgeted for that portion of the operation but at the end of July, only 23 per cent of the budget was left.

Other divisions of the Social and Family Services Department appear to be in line with budget expectations. The case load report shows the number of employees on the rolls has increased for the second month in a row. The number of employables on the rolls increased from 169 in June to 176 in July and 215 in August. There were fewer on the rolls in June than any month in the year to date.

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Pontiac presents its value story for 1972.

Here are some of the features you'll find on the 1972 Pontiacs. Read about them. Then compare them with others. Stack them up against your own standard of value. Then come in and see the new cars at your Pontiac dealer's. We believe you'll find the real value you've been looking for.

You know you can always count on Pontiac to introduce the kind of newness that means something more than just an extra dressing of metal.

This year, on all their full-size models, Pontiac's engineers have turned their attention to the little bumps and bruises of everyday driving life.

They've fitted two steel boxes filled with a resilient material between the front bumper and the frame. On minor impact, this material compresses to absorb energy, then returns to its original shape. And the bumper returns to position.

In addition, they've provided you with the option of ordering a thick strip of rubber-like material that runs

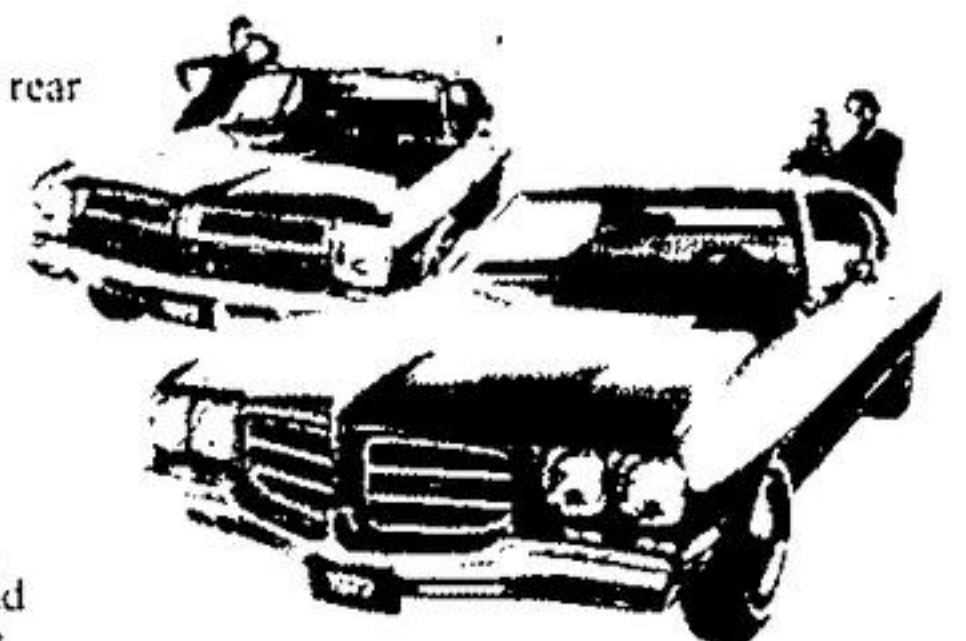
the whole width of both front and rear bumpers to help guard against scratches and dings.

Of course, every full-size Pontiac offers many other value features. Like a double-panel roof construction with a perforated inner panel that helps cut down inside noise. Draft-free, upper level ventilation. Side guard beams in all the doors. Engines designed to run on no-lead or low-lead gasolines. Power front disc brakes, power steering and, on V8 models, automatic transmission, all standard.

Pontiac's trim-size Le Mans also has something new and exciting to offer you in 1972.

A new luxury series, called, not surprisingly, Luxury Le Mans. Inside there's an instrument panel with the look of rare Ceylonese teak. A "soft" rimmed steering wheel. And comfort. Real comfort. Inches of soft foam padding. Rich fabrics. Plush carpet. And vinyls so soft you could easily mistake them for leather.

Ventura II, Pontiac's newest baby, is a pocket-sized, pocket-priced beauty that is proving so popular that just about all we've changed for 1972 was the nameplate.



Ventura II Coupe. Luxury Le Mans Hardtop Coupe.

Firebird for 1972 is Pontiac's great-looking sports car that gives you all the luxury you want and all the sporty performance you want—at a price that will make Firebird most wanted by sports fans.

All this is a mere smattering of the features and values you'll be finding on the 1972 Pontiacs.

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Laurentian Hardtop Coupe.

Pontiac value: Isn't this what you've been looking for?



Some of the equipment illustrated or described is optional at extra cost.

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