



HOLLY HURREN, Halton's Dairy Princess for the past two years, crowned new Princess Marie Murray Saturday morning at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food offices on Main St. in Milton. Miss Murray is a grade 13 student at Acton High School.

Kim Peddie cops silver \$\$

By Henry J. Stanley
The annual 4-H Silver Dollar Competition for dairy and beef calves was held at Orangeville Fair Grounds on Saturday, Sept. 2. This year,

for the first time, 4-H members were eligible to bring beef heifers, however Halton did not have any young people in this class. The 4-H Silver Dollar

Competition is sponsored by United Breeders' Inc., Guelph and consists of showing a calf, being placed on showmanship, writing an essay, and completing a quiz on all phases of dairying. Up to five competitors are eligible to compete from each county or region in this part of the province covered by U.R.I.

The winner of the Dairy Section was Bruce Livingstone, followed by Doug Dixon, both of Peel, then Dale Watke of Bruce.

Our Halton competitors and their scores were as follows: Marilyn McNabb, R.R. 2, Georgetown, 761 points; Randy Peddie, R.R. 2, Georgetown, 757; Kim Peddie, R.R. 2, Georgetown, 739; Marie Murray, R.R. 1, Acton, 724; and Ellen Hurren, R.R. 2, Campbellville, 705.

In one showmanship class Kim Peddie was third while Randy was third in another class. Kim won the Intermediate Calf Class with Randy second and Marilyn McNabb sixth.

Kim went on to have the Grand Champion Calf of the Show and received 25 silver dollars as prize money.

Old Glory in Georgetown for major film

Georgetown's downtown business section was transformed into a huge movie set Friday for filming of the Buena Vista movie "Running," starring Michael Douglas and Susan Anspach. And in this world of make-believe the downtown transferred its allegiance from the Queen, and Canada by sporting United States flags over such establishments as the Royal Bank and the McGibbon Hotel. The Stars and Stripes was accompanied by a squad of phoney Boston policemen, police cruisers and TV cameras from American networks.

Manning one of the real cameras was David Douglas returning to Georgetown, his home town, to shoot this feature length movie.

"Running" is the story of a long distance runner, who after 10 years away from competition, decides to enter the Olympic Marathon.

Georgetown was chosen for some of the scenes because it resembled a New England town.

Hundreds of Georgetown and district people came downtown to see how a movie is made, a magnet which also appealed to the film's director who also brought extras to play in the crowd scenes for the marathon race trials along the Main St.

Spectators found out that filming isn't all fun. There's much humdrum standing around including dreary stand-stints for star Mike

Douglas, when he wasn't besieged by autograph seekers.

Perhaps the unglamorous makes and remakes of the movie discouraged would-be movie stars. It took hours and hours of retakes for only a few minutes of film which featured a covey of runners taking off from the Main St. lights and coursing north up the hill.

Female movie goers were all eyes for star Mike Douglas, who came up with such remarks as, "He's shorter than I thought... and slim... Isn't he handsome?" "Looks just like his Dad" (film star Kirk Douglas).

Despite the press of fans the star was impeccably polite to spectators and autograph seekers. He took time out to sign autographs while lunch waited and a tight schedule dictated his time. He even posed for pictures with local movie fans.

Georgetown went back to being a Canadian town Saturday, the Stars and Stripes removed, the Boston police and TV cameras gone and brisk shoppers taking the place of marathon runners.

Besides footage in Georgetown, filming is also being done in Toronto and Montreal.

"Running" is the first major motion picture about the sport. Statistics show 26 million North Americans are running or jogging regularly.



ACTOR MICHAEL DOUGLAS was besieged by autograph seekers when he appeared for a performance in the movie "Running" Friday in Georgetown.

Kearns at Tecumseh

Ron Kearns, a former Burlington school principal, is teaching at Tecumseh Senior Public School in Burlington. He was demoted from his principal's job last year.

Concert at Fergus

The popular Mercey Brothers gave a concert this week in Fergus, attended by 700 people. The brothers are natives of the Ilaonra area and now live in Elmira. They have won seven Juno awards for their country and western hits. They have been entertaining together since 1965.

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Four local girls help Easter Seals

Four young Glenora subdivision girls have helped the Easter Seal fund.

Kim and Michelle McLean of 82 Langfield Rd., and Cathy and Francie Kolozsvari of Mowbray Place held a backyard carnival this summer in an attempt to raise money for the crippled

children's fund. They then sent the money to the Acton Rotary Club for them to disperse.

The generous girls gave the club \$11.60, which the men sent on to the Easter Seals fund.

The girls are eight, nine and ten years old.

Life in a test tube amazes students

Are Acton high school students following in the footsteps of British doctors who created the first test tube baby a few months ago?

It seems that a grade 11 biology class of Dave Jones has created their own form of life in a test tube.

Excited students called the Free Press last Friday to tell reporters of their discovery. Bob McClure, Paula Ruppert,

Corrina Moreau, Lance Alton and Gord Amphlett put crystals in a test tube and then added five drops of water. They boiled the water until the crystals were all gone. At this time, they dropped one crystal into the tube. To their amazement, the water turned to crystal and spread up the side of the test tube. Voila! Life.

The discovery took place Thursday.

Four medals for young musician

Paul Bray, of 142 Elizabeth Dr., spent a busy couple of weeks as a member of the National Youth Band of Canada in August.

Forming such a band of young musicians from all across the country has been a 30-year dream of the Canadian Bandmasters' Association.

This year, thanks to generous financial help from the C.N.E. in honour of their centennial, and energetic leadership on the part of conductor Martin Boundy, this dream was realized for the first time.

Like many other young musicians Paul auditioned last May and received notification of acceptance in July.

In residence at Upper Canada College, the 67 young Canadians practiced diligently to prepare for six concerts at the Canadian National Exhibition. They also played a final stirring concert at the Salvation Army Citadel which served as a worthy highlight for the Canadian Bandmasters' Association, whose annual convention was held in Toronto this year. This concert was recorded and will be offered for sale soon.

Paul's most memorable day will probably be August 17, when he rehearsed on bass clarinet with the National

Band until noon and competed on B flat and tenor saxophone before 5 p.m. Taking time for a quick sandwich he again competed on both clarinet and saxophone in the evening. He won first place in four categories including the open tenor saxophone and open clarinet classes, and was awarded three gold medals, one silver (no gold or bronze was given in this class) and a scholarship.

Paul will continue active involvement in music this year as a member of the Acton Citizens' Band, the Oakville Symphony, and will be doing some tutoring.

Local students clean up town

The two summer students hired by the Business Improvement Area did a good job, and were worthwhile.

after the flowers on Mill St. The pair worked weekends for part of June and full time July and August and found shoppers thoughtful and considerate.

Gary Mandarino and Chris Vetricke were hired by the group in June to clean up the downtown area. Among their responsibilities were cleaning the street, parking lots and alley ways as well as looking

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of the 'Octoberfest Colour-Me' Contest

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- 2nd Place: JACK NINABAR
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- 3rd Place: SHAWN CONNELLY
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