



Elgin County Dairy Princess, Bonnie Shackleton, and Wellington Dairy Princess, Lynne Walker, advanced through the second preliminary held at the CNE Saturday night, Aug. 25, 1979. They will compete in the semi-finals to be held middle of next week toward becoming 1979 Ontario Dairy Princess. Other contestants in the first preliminary were the Dairy Princesses from North Niagara, Mary Ann Yaromlich; Haldimand, Peggy Marshall; Glengarry, Greer MacDonald; Halton's Marie Murray; Grenville, Ruth Bennett; Bruce, Brenda Lamont; Brant, Kim Sharp; and Norfolk County, Deborah Wait. Also included in the photograph is the 1978/79 Ontario Dairy Princess, Nancy Wilson. The 1979 Ontario Dairy Princess acts as an Ambassador for the Ontario Milk Marketing Board for the ensuing twelve months following her crowning.

Dairy Princess Marie Murray says it has been super year

Halton Dairy Princess, Acton's own Marie Murray, didn't make it to the finals in the Canadian National Exhibitions Ontario Dairy Princess title, but she says she "had a lot of fun". "It was really good experience", the 18 year old commented. Marie was required to give a speech about the dairy industry to competition judges Saturday during the contest preliminaries. For four days ten of the total 41 entrants spoke to judges and gave their speeches before selection of the eight chosen to compete Wednesday for the finals. Prior to the preliminaries on Saturday all contestants were entertained at a luncheon with former dairy princesses' parents, and milk board representatives. Following the finals, all 41 of the girls will be down at the CNE on Friday night to cheer the crowning of the successful candidate. Elected by acclamation last September, Marie says her year as Halton dairy princess has been a "super" year and a really busy one. "We've had two or three events a week", she explained including talks at schools, banquets, fairs, and club appearances. Born and raised on Indian Garden Farms on the Sixth Line, Nassagaweya, now Milton, Marie has spent her life with cattle showing at the Acton Fall Fair and other fairs since she was seven. Her family farm milks 60 head of Holsteins having a total 135 to 140 head on 600 acres.

Actonians volunteer for local needs: study

Acton residents like to volunteer for work in their town, rather than travel elsewhere to do a job, a mini-survey reveals. That is the general conclusion Beth Newell was able to draw after interviewing a number of townspeople in front of the YMCA office on Mill St. Tuesday. Miss Newell carried out an eight-week study on attitudes to volunteers in North Halton. "The only thing I've noticed (that sets Acton apart from other towns) is that people here are really loyal to their town," Miss Newell said Tuesday. She admitted the reasons were unknown. The 22-year-old Miss Newell is finishing a survey of people's attitudes to the idea of volunteering. A brochure concerning her findings will be available to the public next month. "I think people in smaller towns are closer together. It's almost as if they're sticking up for their town while people elsewhere don't see themselves so much as belonging to a town."

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Motorcyclist alleges police rammed him

By Liada Kirby
A 27-year-old Acton motorcyclist involved in a high speed chase with Milton police ten days ago has charged police deliberately attempted to run him off the road. Keith Gordon Leslie of 199 Kingham Rd., Acton was charged with impaired driving, dangerous driving, and driving without insurance in the August 17 incident. The five-mile chase ended in a crash between the motorcyclist and a police cruiser being used as a roadblock on Tremaine Rd. According to Mr. Leslie, police tried to run him off the road on one occasion north of Highway 401 as he made a U-turn on the bridge overpass to turn around. "I turned around in an effort to evade him and he came right across the road to my side of the road," he said. Mr. Leslie was heading north on Highway 25 at the time and turned on the overpass, heading south to Steeles Ave. Mr. Leslie said he realized he was wrong to "take off in the first place", but he did not feel the officers were justified in attempting to run him off the road. Mr. Leslie has challenged the fact police used a cruiser as a roadblock. "There was no roadblock as far as I am concerned. He drove right into me," he said. According to Halton Regional Police, Constable Vince Burnett headed north on Tremaine Rd. after learning the motorcyclist was heading south towards him. Using the cruiser as a roadblock, he parked the car on an angle on the road. The 31-year-old constable was not hurt. Mr. Leslie was treated for a fractured leg and abrasions. Duty Inspector for Halton Regional Police, William Smith has refused to comment on the charges made by Mr. Leslie. Mr. Leslie is scheduled to appear in court Monday Sept. 17 to set a date for court trial.

Cable accommodates multilingual programs

Halton Cable subscribers will not be losing an American channel for the new multilingual station, airing September 3. John Ollivier, program director for Halton Cable, said subscribers will not see any change in the basic service and those with converter service will gain the multilingual station, Channel 47 CMFT. Cable subscribers in the Metro-Toronto area will be losing one US station and gaining the new Canadian station. Mr. Ollivier explained they are under the control of the CRT, Canadian Radio-Tele Communication Commission, and in this case have very little to say in the matter. Canadian stations are given a higher priority than foreign channels by the CRT. Mr. Ollivier said in the Metro-Toronto area, where there is a larger audience for a multilingual program, the program is scheduled to go on the basic service. Halton Cable applied to the CRT for special permission to air the station on converter channel 23, also known as channel 23. Mr. Ollivier said some people feel these changes are a ploy by Cable to encourage the sale of converters. "We aren't the only ones who sell converters. We're not trying to make a buck on converters, but we have to follow directions," he said.

SUPPER SALAD
To extend the meat in the menu, make a supper salad, say food specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Just cut cold cooked meats into bite-sized pieces, combine with a variety of crisp Ontario vegetables and toss with a favorite dressing, for an economical and refreshing meal.

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Police ask help

Halton Regional Police are requesting anyone with information which would assist with the investigation into the fire at the Dominion Hotel, 14 Main St. N., Acton, on August 19, 1979, to contact them. Detectives McNally and Robertson said persons with information may contact Halton Regional Police at 878-5511, extension 290, or Halton Hills (Acton) fire department at 853-2100.

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