



HALTON DAIRY PRINCESS IN FINALS

Holly Hurren, 18, of Campbellville, finished the Ontario Dairy Princess competitions at the Canadian National Exhibition as a finalist. The series of judging throughout last week brought the Halton Dairy Princess through the various competitions to final judging at the weekend. Among her prizes for finishing as a finalist is a calf. She is pictured above Aug. 29 with other county dairy princesses during the preliminary competition. They are: Back row-left

to right) Margaret O'Neill, Grenville; Jacqueline Kerkvliet, Elgin; Linda Hamilton, Prince Edward; Bonnie Proudfoot, Prescott; Donna Whale, Wellington; (front row-left to right) Christine Brohart, Manitoba-Sudbury West; Brenda Simpson, Simcoe; Betty Jenkins 1977 Ontario Dairy Princess; Joy Bolton, Peterborough; Monica Reznar, Niagara South. Mary Booi of Dufferin County is the 1977-78 Ontario Dairy Princess.

Ski hill expands

Halton Region Conservation Authority has jumped every hurdle thrown in its path and work on the Glen Eden ski area in Milton is underway. Concrete is being poured this week for the \$400,000 expansion program for the area. The project was finally given the starting signal last Thursday. The expansion includes a triple chairlift, a new slope, lights for night skiing, an extension of the chalet and a snow-grooming tractor. The lift is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 1, but may not be in operation until the middle of the month, conservation ser-

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Garbage confrontation expected

A major confrontation, both in and out of the courtroom, seems likely if the ministry of environment approves a proposal by Metropolitan Toronto to transport its refuse to landfill sites in Halton and three other southern Ontario regions.

While Halton regional council carries on in its bid to establish a major garbage dump in rural Milton, despite legal skirmishes with angry landowners, a recent proposal to bury Metro's garbage here could see the revitalization of a Nassagaweya-based concerned citizen's group.

Alarmed by Metro's proposal to dump garbage into abandoned quarries in Halton, Peel, York and Durham regions, Nassagaweya environmentalist Bill Johnson has announced that he will reform his citizens organization to fight the plan, if it is approved.

Mr. Johnson was the chairman of the Group United Against Rural Dumping (GUARD) until it was disbanded in 1971. The group had spearheaded a successful public opinion campaign against a similar proposal by Toronto city council.

And although Halton council has to date made no official comment on the Metro proposal, Lou Parsons, chairman of Peel

region, said this week that there is simply no available areas in Peel to accommodate the plan.

Mr. Parsons explained that Peel regional council will honor a commitment to its citizens to refuse any garbage being proffered by other municipalities. Peel is itself being hard-pressed by the citizenry to justify plans for a 200-acre garbage dump in Mississauga. An Ontario Municipal Board hearing on the matter will be held in October.

The Peel rejection came despite Metro's stated willingness to help pay the cost

of establishing major landfill sites that could then be shared by the city and the host region.

Metro's proposal was first heard two weeks ago when Scarborough controller Ken Morrish, chairman of the Metro works committee, asked the ministry of the environment to consider abandoned quarry sites in the four regions, including one located between Georgetown and Acton, as possible landfill sites.

Metro is currently producing nearly two million tons of garbage each year. An estimated 1,000 tons is transported every day by truck to

several existing garbage sites in metro, all of which are expected to be filled to capacity within two years. Alternate sites in use and being developed in Pickering and Ajax, respectively, are expected to accommodate Metro's needs until 1981.

Mr. Morrish revealed this week that Metro will apply for, establish and maintain the regional landfill sites itself, as well as allowing the host region to use the dumps free of charge. In addition, he said, the regions would be paid on a per ton basis for the Metro garbage hauled into their areas.

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Silver Creek plan approved

The Silver Creek Master Plan, 3,200 acres of parkland three miles west of Georgetown, was approved in principle by the parks and recreation advisory board on Tuesday and will be forwarded to the ministry of environment.

However, no further monies shall be paid toward the \$25,000 study until the ministry of environment approves the master plan. So far, CVCA has paid \$22,428.28 for the study.

A. G. Clarkson said "it is ludicrous" to keep paying for a study that the ministry may want redone. He said the CVCA shouldn't pay "another nickel" until the ministry approves the study.

The consultants who designed the Silver Creek Master Plan should have checked with the ministry before submitting proposals to the CVCA, he added, but consultants told the CVCA authority in June that they would not check with the ministry until the study was completed.

The Silver Creek Master plan includes 35 miles of trails for hikers, horse-back riders, cyclists and snowmobilers. The CVCA owns 1,285 acres of the proposed 3,200 acres and consultants have urged the CVCA to buy the land as it becomes available.

The ultimate goal for Silver Creek will cost \$3.5 million.

Weapons charge

A man was charged Aug. 28 in Georgetown for having possession of nunchuka sticks, a prohibited weapon. Police found the sticks when executing a bench warrant.