

# Lynda Thompson is Dairy Queen

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Halton Hills resident Lynda Thompson won the Ontario Dairy County Princess at the Canadian National Exhibition Tuesday.

Lynda advanced to the finals along with four other princesses from the counties of Renfrew, Lennox and Addington, York and Prescott.

The five finalists gave a prepared speech and answered an impromptu question pertaining to the milk industry. They were also interviewed earlier in the day. The finalists finished off the competition by milking a cow.



Lynda Thompson

Each of the five finalists were presented with a heifer calf among other prize.

Lynda will be taking a year off from University of Guelph to pro-

mote the dairy industry for the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

Among her many prizes are a car for a year, a trip for two people to Britain for two weeks, a silver tea service, luggage and a heifer calf.

Lynda is the daughter of Roy and Heather Thompson of RR4, Georgetown.

Judges for the contest were Phyllis MacMaster, Halton agricultural representative, Art Bennett, former assistant agricultural representative for Halton and Ross Farr, recently retired agricultural manager for the C.N.E.

## Water tests okay at Milton Hospital

The water at Milton District Hospital has "tested clear" and there is a "green light" for drinking again, Halton Regional public works commissioner Bob Moore said Wednesday.

Milton's water supply showed contamination last week with high levels of fecal coliform at an area near the hospital at Derry Road West. Bottled water was being shipped in for hospital use.

But "the news is all good now," Mr. Moore told councillors. The bacteria level is now safe for water

consumption. Blocked pipes connected to the hospital were said to be the cause of the water contamination.

Milton Coun. Bill Johnson asked why the pipe lines are not regularly cleaned.

"You don't clean the line just for the sake of cleaning it," the public works commissioner said. The line is "a relief valve" and is "subject to fluctuations and pressure." Tampering with the water lines can disturb the water flowing to area residents.

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## Halton's recycling efforts wasted unless market arises

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Halton would be wasting its time recycling 50 per cent of its waste by the year 2000 if there is no market for recycled goods, Regional waste management director John MacKay said last week.

The Region's mandate as a member of the Greater Toronto Area initiative, which includes Halton, Peel, Durham and York Regions as well as the municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, is to increase waste diversion to 25 per cent by 1992 and by 50 per cent in the year 2000.

The 25-per-cent reduction target is "reasonable" and Halton has the "experience" to meet this goal, Mr. MacKay said. But he added without an adequate market, the 50-per-cent goal cannot be achieved.

Environmentalist and Milton Regional Councillor Bill Johnson, said recycled goods need a stable market. The present market "fluctuates" like a stock market, he said. Governments at all levels must set a recycling trend, he added.

"I agree with Coun. Johnson. At this point in time, no, we do not have the market," Mr. MacKay said.

"You cannot isolate the marketing side of it from the collection side. A number of projects have run into serious trouble ignoring marketing."

There was a "glut" in the newsprint market after boy scouts and girl guides collected newspapers in the early years of recycling, Coun. Johnson said.

"A lot of the newspapers ended up in the landfill sites." Newspaper was recycled for use in the shingle market. But when that market slumped, there was no use for the extra newsprint.

Governments should use only

recycled paper, the councillor added.

First of all, you say, for the newspaper and paper, all government agencies, after a certain date, should only purchase paper with a 40-per-cent recycled content, Coun. Johnson said.

That will create a market and will allow large businesses to follow suit if the government takes the lead, he said.

And the Milton councillor said there should be no non-returnable bottles. "They should be outlawed... a beer bottle can be used on the average of at least 10 times."

Mr. MacKay said the 50-per-cent goal for diverting garbage in Halton cannot be reached without

composting garbage. There is a project under way in Oakville to test that recycling method.

"There should be a good percentage of compost growing with the topsoil," Coun. Johnson said. "Composting will not succeed unless the governments, at all levels, help us (with composting) as they should with recycled paper."

Halton began a waste recycling system in Georgetown as early as 1978. Recycling spread to Burlington in the late '70s and to Oakville and Milton in 1983 and 1985.

The Region took over the entire program in 1985.

## Police to hire new staff

The Halton Regional Police force will hire new officers to patrol the courtrooms starting this January, 1990.

The force has budgeted \$250,000 from the Region of Halton to pay for provisions under Bill 187, an act that gives courtroom protection responsibility to local police forces in Ontario.

A report detailing how many officers will be hired and the exact cost to implement courtroom protection will go before the Halton Regional Police Board of Commissioners Sept. 28.

Dep. Chief Bob Middaugh said last week that the report is drafted, but no details could be revealed.

"We have reviewed the courts in Halton Region, the ones that we are responsible for, and we have tried to determine the level of security we need," he said.

"It is difficult for us because we have never provided this service before."

Dep. Chief Middaugh said there could be a change in level of protection when the courtroom security becomes a Regional instead of

provincial responsibility.

Halton police have consulted with surrounding crown attorneys, administrative staff in courts and judges to determine the level of protection required.

Halton police will be responsible for protecting the Milton Provincial Court, Oakville Provincial Court, Burlington Provincial Court, Milton District Court, and small claims courts in each of those municipalities.

Dep. Chief Middaugh said \$250,000 is a "ball park figure" for staffing costs. Last December, a police spokesman said Bill 187 could cost the force, and the Region, up to \$1 million to implement in 1990.

The announcement of a proposed \$960,000 cut to next year's Regional budget will not affect the police report to the Board of Commissioners at this time, Dep. Chief Middaugh said.

The first step in gaining approval for the courtroom protection strategy will be to get agreement from the Board of Commissioners.



Canadian singer musician James Gordon was at the Acton branch of the Halton Hills Public Library entertaining about 40 children with songs, jokes and some pretty fancy fiddling last Wednesday night. (Herald photo by Ben Dummett)

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