

Community



Jennifer Livock of Oakville, (pictured above left) was recently selected 1990-91 Halton Dairy Princess. The departing Halton Dairy Princess, Sandi Brander of Norval, was on hand to help crown the new Dairy Princess. (Photo submitted)

Rural Notebook

New Dairy Princess

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Jennifer Livock of Oakville is the new 1990-91 Halton Dairy Princess. At a wine and cheese reception held on Oct. 26 at the Mohawk Inn, Campbellville, Jennifer was crowned by last year's Dairy Princess, Sandi Brander.

The evening program, sponsored by the Halton Milk Committee, began with a farewell address given by Sandi Brander. Sandi recalled the education, the good times and the people she met through the rewards of being a Dairy Princess. She thanked the many people who had helped her throughout the year. Those who watched Sandi grow and develop during her year promoting Halton's milk industry will remember her warmth and sincerity. We thank her for a job well done.

Our new Dairy Princess, Jennifer, is the daughter of dairy producers, Jim and Liz Livock. At the present time, Jennifer is finishing her final year of high school but her future plans include obtaining a Bachelor of

Commerce degree majoring in Ag. Business. Jennifer has also been involved in numerous agricultural related activities, notably, 4-H, an organization that promotes the rural community and farming knowledge. She lists her special interest as cattle showing, an aspect of the dairy industry that requires knowledgeable competitiveness.

As the new Halton Dairy Princess, Jennifer delivered an explosive acceptance speech at the reception. She touched on the future wave of multiple-component pricing which could very well see protein outweighing butterfat as the commodity that dairy farmers must achieve and what the public will demand.

Another modern aspect Jennifer predicts, will be the increasing visibility of animal activists in relation to the dairy trade. The concern and intelligent insight Jennifer displayed on her opening night declares a "Dairy Princess", indeed, with the direct 90's approach. Halton's milk producers welcome you - Jennifer Livock.

Fire Call

Smoke trips alarm

Halton Hills Fire Department was called to Pictures and Presents on Main Street South in Georgetown on Wednesday after a blown fuse in a fluorescent light ballast created smoke causing the fire alarm to go off.

Town is unsure of court outcome

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because he was only a laborer on the site, he had no managerial authority, explained Mr. Kogon. Mr. Latreille only became a principal of the company after his father, Bob Latreille died half way through the construction of the subdivision. But the son wasn't given any supervisory authority, said Mr. Kogon.

Mr. Dailey only has to answer to four charges because these are the only ones that apply to the time period when he ran the company.

Mr. Dailey took charge of the corporation only after Bob Latreille passed away. Before that he was only the company's treasurer, said Mr. Kogon.

When contacted Wednesday, the town's Administrator-Clerk Dan Costea said the town was satisfied with the deal. "It shows that the town won't accept poor

workmanship in a subdivision," he said.

For every charge laid against the corporation, it faces a maximum \$10,000 fine. But Mr. Costea wouldn't comment on how much money in fines the town expects to collect. That's up to the judge, he said.

Regardless, however, how much money the corporation is fined, there is still the question of how much the town will actually receive. Mr. Costea said the corporation has a number of liens in connection with the project. A lien means that a trade company has yet to be paid the money it is owed for the work it did on the project, explained Mr. Costea.

As for the cost to the town for going to court, Mr. Costea predicted it would be "minimal". He wouldn't, however, comment on the exact cost, explaining it won't be known until the end of this year.



Serenading seniors

Harrison Public School Grade 1 students helped residents at the Bennett Health Care Centre in Georgetown remember what it was like to be a lion, ghost or a witch and get away with it on that one

special night of the year called Halloween. The students performed several Halloween and fall songs for the residents Wednesday at the centre. (Herald photo)

Kin Clubs contribute to communities

It has been announced that the Association of Kin Clubs, Kinsmen and Kinettes, contributed \$27,230,128 to their communities during the past year. This represents monies raised in the 600 Canadian communities that have Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs and directed back to their hometowns for use in a wide range of service projects.

In this the 70th Anniversary year of Kinsmen, the Association is extremely proud that it contributed a record \$1.6 million to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation bringing the total dollars contributed to CF research since Kin support began in 1964 to over \$14 million. Kinsmen and Kinettes also support many other organizations including Operation Go Home, the Shining Light Child Abuse Prevention program, the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada and Swimming/Natation Canada. The Kinsmen Foundation of Saskatchewan and the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of British Columbia, both of which serve the needs of disabled people in these provinces, again had successful fund raising years.

Maintaining this level of service excellence will be a formidable challenge for newly elected national presidents, Gord Charlesworth and Catherine Newham both of Portage la Prairie, Man. National Kinsmen President Gord Charlesworth has been a Kinsmen since 1975 and is employed as a special education teacher for the Province of Manitoba. The Association's first National Kinette President Catherine Newham joined Kinettes in 1978 and is currently a member of the Kinette Club of Portage la Prairie.

The Association of Kin Clubs is an all-Canadian organization founded in Hamilton, Ontario. The Kin National Headquarters is located in Cambridge, Ont., adjacent to Highway 401. The Association has a total membership of more than 16,500 young men and women between the age of 21 and 45 in more than 1,000 clubs across Canada. Kinsmen and Kinettes provide their members with a wide variety of opportunities for self-development by serving their communities through fundraising and service projects.

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