

Carol Swackhamer Dairy Princess

An estimated 1,500 people were on hand for the Halton Dairy Princess contest and gala variety show at the Hornby Ball Club's 20th annual garden party Saturday at Hornby Community Park.

Lowville Intermediate Ontario C Rural champions in 1966 and Rockwood's Ontario intermediate B rural champions met head on in a softball game just prior to the variety show.

Of the three girls entered in the contest, Carol Swackhamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Swackhamer of Acton, was named winner and 1967 Dairy Princess for Halton County. The other girls entered were Laura Henderson, 17, of R. R. 1, Georgetown and Lois Murray, 18, of Acton. The winner will go to the contest at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

The judges for the contest were J. A. Carroll of Brampton, former Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Ontario and also former Agricultural Representative for Peel County; Peter Hannan, cattle farmer from Guelph and Mrs. Jim Reid of Georgetown, a former Halton Dairy Princess.

Contestants were judged on their interview, their speech and the actual milking. Miss Swackhamer spoke of her ancestry of farming pioneers, and her family's richly endowed farmlands north of Acton. Carol said Halton County depends on dairy sales for one-quarter of the income.

Lois Murray pointed out the great number of people who are influenced by the dairy business. People are needed to produce feed, farm machinery, dairy product processing

and sales. "I am grateful to my predecessors who have paved the way for the dairy business in Halton County, and I am pleased to be part of the youth reaping benefits from their hard work," she said.

Laura Henderson reviewed the pattern a dairy farmer should follow when raising dairy cattle. "Farmers must breed superior sires, use good feeds and cull out the poor cows before allowing them to breed," she revealed.

Each of the girls are active in 4-H club work and each girl received a cheque for \$35 for entering the contest and the winner will receive many prizes.

Dolly Anne Edmunds, Dairy Princess for 1966-67 commented and told of her experiences as the girls milked the cows. Miss Edmunds spent three weeks in the British Isles on an all-expense paid trip along with numerous other prizes.

George Pelletterio, president of the Halton Milk Producers Association, was the master of ceremonies for the contest and turned the show over to Vince Mountford who handled the variety show.

Go-goettes from the C. N. E. grandstand, Norma's Canines, comedian Jack McLean, singers Hilda Veenstra and Marie Ann Rae, high wire acrobats Miss Badicton and Sven along with accordion artist Nicol Brown and the Centennial Trio tap dancers provided the entertainment. The Mondo Court five piece orchestra was also on hand.

Winner of the contest was announced following the intermission. The 1966-67 Halton Dairy Princess Marg Hunter

presented flowers to Miss Swackhamer and Dolly Anne Edmunds crowned her as the Halton Dairy Princess for 1967-68.



BARBECUED CHICKEN was served to nearly 300 at Kilbride Saturday when the Kilbride and District Recreation Association sponsored the event with the assistance of local helpers and Scouts. The shade of trees in the school grounds was welcome as residents from the district enjoyed their meal capped with strawberry shortcake. (Staff Photo)

—Summer holidays, visits, visitors? The Champion will be glad to share the news with your friends.

—The youngsters have had chilly weather for the July series of swim lessons in Milton and Kelso pools.

Survey to study homes for seniors

A survey to establish the need for a Senior Citizen apartment project is presently underway, Milton Council was advised Monday by the Rotary Club of Milton.

In a letter to Council J. M. Ledwith, acting chairman of the Rotary project, asked council's assistance in determining the need. He pointed out qualifications for renting a suite, if the project is proceeded with, will require the individual to be over 60, and have a maximum income of \$2,700 for a single person or \$3,600 for a couple.

Mr. Ledwith urged the council to advise any who are interested in this type of accommodation to write to the Club.

Councillor G. Krantz commended the Rotary Club for studying the need in preparation for such a project if it is found necessary.

At Councillor B. Best's sug-

Town studies diseased trees

A model by-law designed to curtail the spread of the Dutch Elm disease that is denuding the countryside of the stately trees, will be discussed by Milton Council next week.

The by-law was submitted by the Halton Region Conservation Authority and includes restrictions on the sale and handling of elm logs, fire wood and provisions for its destruction. The by-law provides for the municipality to enter private property and remove dead elm trees at its own expense.

Reeve A. Ledwith observed there were an increasing number of dying elms, but he had no idea of how much it would cost the town to remove them.

The information from Oakville on the tax concessions necessary for such a project, so they would be prepared to proceed if a need is felt.

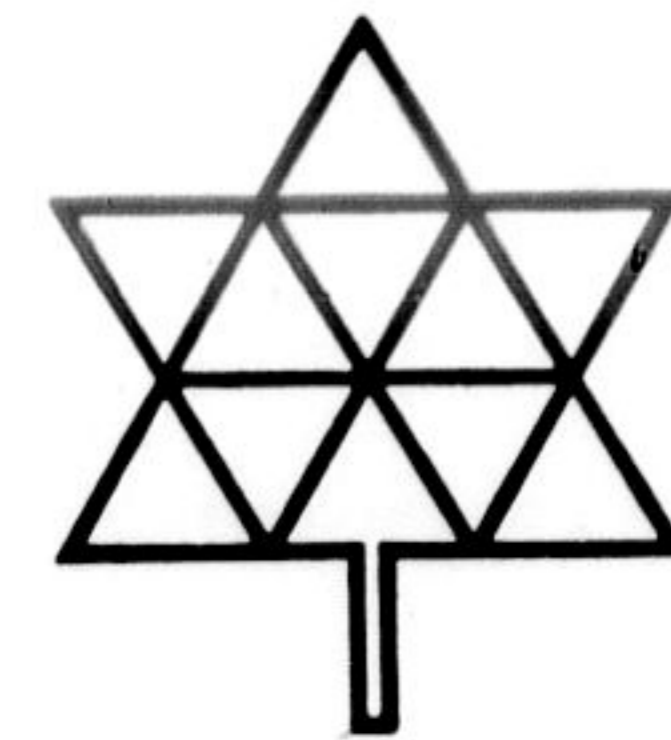
Won't approve 48 foot sign

What size can the sign be for the new Milton Medical Arts centre under construction on Martin St.?

Milton Council wondered too on Monday night. The present zoning by-law restricts the size to two square feet. A proposed by-law would permit 32 square feet and the owner wanted to put up a free-standing sign of 48 square feet. It was pointed out an application to the Committee of Ad-

justment, which could vary up to 10 per cent, would be based on the present two square foot restriction and would gain less than a foot.

The council finally concluded they would have to advise the owner the new by-law was "in the works" but until it was passed they could only permit two square feet. The design for the proposed sign had earned admiring looks from the council, too.



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- AUGUST 19 Old Fashioned Days (Next 2 Weeks)
- AUGUST 19 Centennial Caravan at the Fair Grounds
- AUGUST 20 Centennial Caravan and Portraits from the Past
- AUGUST 24 Centennial Aquatic Show sponsored by the Milton Recreation Committee.
- AUGUST 25 Old Fashioned "Garden Party"
- AUGUST 26 Milton Fire Fighters' "Centennial Salute"
- SEPT. 1 - 4 Steam Era Display — Fair Grounds
- SEPT. 29 - 30 Milton Fair with "Centennial Theme"
- OCTOBER 7 Dutch-Canadian County Club "Centennial Dance" at Legion Hall

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