

Sharon Hume chosen 1969 Dairy Princess



A pretty 18-year-old Milton area girl became Halton County's 1969 Dairy Princess Friday night.

Sharon Hume of R.R. 5, Milton won out over two other girls after a strenuous evening of competition. The contest involved an interview with the judges for each girl, a milking competition and a short talk given by each girl on their lives on their family's farm.

Bad luck plagued Sharon during the competition. The first bad break came when, on her way to the judge's interview, she tripped over a chair and the second one came when the cow she was milking decided it didn't want to give its whole-hearted assistance to the cause. Overcoming her bad luck, Sharon still put in a good time for the milking competition and did very well in the speech segment.

Carol Swackhamer, Halton County's Dairy Princess for the past two years, crowned the winner. Sharon now goes on to represent Halton in the Ontario Dairy Princess contest next month at the CNE in Toronto.

1969 DAIRY PRINCESS for Halton County, 18-year-old Sharon Hume of R. R. 5, Milton, was crowned Friday night by last year's princess Carol Swackhamer. —(Staff Photo)

Peel man "lucky"

Silage gases can kill

A Peel County farmer was lowering the silo unloader on to the haylage at the top of his silo. All of a sudden he felt dizzy, but was able to make it down to the bottom of the silo. Some would say he was lucky.

It would appear that we do have a very immediate problem with silage gases this year. This has not been usual for Ontario but it would appear that the different conditions such as

maturity of the crop, the percentage moisture, the uptake of certain fertilizers, all have a bearing on the production of these gases. Nitrous oxide and nitric oxide are odourless and colourless but after they mix with air they take on a yellowish brown color and become nitrogen dioxide. Carbon monoxide is also often present at this time.

These gases may begin forming

within a few hours after the silage is placed in the silo. While they usually escape they may remain on the top of the silage as it settles since they are heavier than air. Therefore running the silage blower may merely agitate the fresh air above the gases without forcing out the gas itself.

To eliminate this hazard an oxygen or fresh air mask and equipment should be used. This will allow a person time to climb the silo and remove the doors in the chute down to the level of the silage. Then he should descend and allow several hours for the gases to dissipate or at least a half an hour with the silo blower operating.

These gases cause an irritation of the nose and throat followed by coughing and/or sneezing. This may be followed by partial paralysis after which death appears inevitable. If you have been exposed to the gas without a supply of oxygen see your doctor immediately even though you feel no effects.

The Farm Safety Council of Ontario has purchased a compressed air supply and mask and also test equipment. Since the mask equipment costs in the area of \$400 and the test equipment \$100 these are not items that would normally be kept by a single farmer. They might be purchased on a co-operative basis between farmers.

S. Waters dairy herd seventh in province

The 1968 progress report of the 82 Dairy Herd Improvement Associations in Ontario with 2,662 herds enrolled indicate the following standing of Halton herds:

Seventh, S. W. Waters, Georgetown No. 2, 23 cows, 14,121 lbs. milk, 545 lbs. fat;

16th, Galbraith Bros., Burlington No. 1, 17 cows, 13,044 lbs. milk, 562 lbs. fat.

22nd, David Lawson, Milton No. 5, 21 cows, 14,524 lbs. milk, 538 lbs. fat;

34th, Ross Lawrence, Milton No. 1, 27 cows, 14,480 lbs. milk, 499 lbs. fat;

44th, Harold Middlebrook, Milton No. 2, 21 cows, 13,147 lbs. milk, 502 lbs. fat;

46th, George Rae, Hornby No. 1, 19 cows, 12,622 lbs. milk, 522 lbs. fat;

53rd, Murray May, Hornby No. 2, 24 cows, 12,681 lbs. milk, 506 lbs. fat.

The Halton Centre Association, with Howard King as supervisor, was tied for

second highest in the province with 434 cows averaging 11,568 lbs. of milk and 451 lbs. of fat.

The Halton West Association, with George McCormack as supervisor, followed in fourth place with the 478 cows averaging 11,699 lbs. of milk and 439 lbs. of fat.

The 371 cows in Halton East, under Frank Chisholm, produced 10,717 lbs. of milk and 415 of fat.

Slow for S.M.V.

Slowing moving vehicle signs are becoming a common sight across rural Ontario. Farm people have accepted these warning signs which were designed for their protection. But it is you, as a motorist, who must recognize that vehicles carrying these red and orange triangles are travelling less than 25 miles an hour. So allow yourself time to stop when you see these warning signs.

Tons of Gold Norval cows

Brampton Boney A Carom, 318561, Excellent, a jersey cow owned by D. H. McCaig and Son, Norval, and bred by B. H. Bull and Son, also of Norval has just been issued a Lifetime Production certificate. She has produced in seven lactations, 76,634 lb. milk, 4,187 lb. fat. She has also been awarded a Ton of Gold certificate. In 1266 days she produced 2,074 lb. fat. To qualify for a Ton of Gold certificate a cow must produce at least 2,000 lbs. fat in four consecutive years.

Castor's Miss Generation, 369437, a gold and silver medal jersey cow owned by Ernest Alexander, Norval, has also been awarded a Ton of Gold certificate. In 1455 days she produced 2,079 lb. fat.

Rosegate Charm 2, 291441, Very good, a Medal of Merit and Gold Medal Jersey cow owned and bred by Mac Alexander, Norval, has just been issued her fourth Lifetime Production certificate. She has produced 123,966 lb. milk, 6,155 lb. fat in 11 lactations.

—Shop through Champion advertisements... where the bargains are.

—The Campbellville Community Assistance Committee is still accepting donations to aid the burned-out Coulter families who lost their store and homes in the Dominion Day fire.

Labor Council brief refutes Rand report

Organized labor's thinking on current labor problems were passed on to local M.P.P.s George Kerr, Jim Snow and Doug Kennedy of South Peel in a recent brief from Oakville and District Labor Council.

President G. G. Heym, secretary C. C. Dahmer and political activity chairman Dirk Nieuwlaet made the submission, which makes the following points on behalf of the laborers in Oakville, Milton, Burlington, Port Credit and Mississauga areas:

* The desire to eliminate all labor-management conflicts in the province can never be accommodated regardless of the extent of the law, and if this would be the case, democracy would be eliminated as well.

* News media overemphasizes disputes, distorts some of them just for the sake of news coverage. The media also creates the impression (wrongfully) that numerous problems exist which are actually conceived by themselves.

* No substitute exists for the free collective bargaining process in our province.

* Labor Laws should be designed to enhance rather than to restrict, the principal trend of the Rand report.

* Free collective bargaining has produced a standard of living in Ontario on a high plateau.

* Present labor laws from World War Two and previous to it should be modernized to reflect the 1970's in a constructive manner, rather than a restrictive manner as Rand tried to do. Present labor laws are outdated.

* Rising expectations of the present labor force which never had been better educated than at present in mankind's history.

* Autocratic management should bring itself up to date and cope with a labor force geared for the complexities of their own operations.

* Need of liberalized

certification procedures for unionization by the Department of Labor of Ontario to facilitate unionization of a share of Ontario's portion of Canada's 4,500,000 men and women who live below the poverty line according to statistics.

* Adherence to contracts as negotiated by both sides, management and labor, and no longer occurrences of changes of conditions during the life of an agreement with mutual consultations of both parties.

* Speedy, effective and proper remedies to labor if conditions are changed during life of an agreement if unilaterally done by management.

* Picket Lines are the only means of communications to the public at large during a labor-management dispute, and legal picket lines are mandatory in organized labor thinking.

The five-page brief also stated that workers want labor laws dedicated to justice and not to industrial expediency, a right to justice exists for every Canadian which is indeed the foundation of our society. Area labor is no exception to this basic concept of the nation.

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The Halton District Women's Institute is again offering bursaries of \$50 and \$40 to students who have completed Grade 13 and are planning to further their education this year. Applicants must be boys or girls whose mothers are Women's Institute members, or themselves members of a 4-H Homemaking or Agricultural Club and have completed at least six projects.

Application forms are available from the secretary of the local Branch W.I. or the Home Economist or Agricultural Representative, Department of Agriculture and Food, 181 Main Street Milton. All applications are to be returned to the chairman of the Bursary Committee, Mrs. N. Langton, R.R. 2 Milton, by August 31.

Drowsy driver

Prov. Const. T. R. Penrice, Accident Prevention Officer of Milton O.P.P., has this reminder for drivers.

Drowsiness behind the wheel can cost you your life. Fighting heavy eyelids with eyes just aching to close is a dangerous struggle. If you're even a little drowsy... stop driving. A short rest can be amazingly refreshing. By stopping for a hot beverage... a short nap... or a brisk walk you can help prevent a serious collision. To avoid drowsiness while driving, make sure you have lots of fresh air and keep your eyes busy checking front, sides and rear.

Remember... driver drowsiness can be deadly. Don't risk it!

—The fresh fruit season is here. Local stores are featuring fresh-picked produce from district farms.

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Mary Jean Coulson to be August bride

By Mrs. L. D. Swallow Mary Jean Coulson of Lowville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Coulson will become the bride of Laurie Roy Blake of Woodbridge. The wedding will take place at Lowville United Church on August 15 at 7.30 p.m. with Rev. Kenneth Jull of Woodbridge officiating. Matron of honor is Mrs. J. Dafeo and bridesmaids are Mrs. Robert Martindale, Mrs. Wally Hawes and Mrs. Ted Fennell. Best man is Dave Jull and ushers are Lawrence King, Richard Coles and Jim Dafeo.

Mrs. J. R. Davey will be organist and soloist is Grant Milroy. At the reception Ron Dancaster will be in charge. Reception is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Coulson.

Mrs. W. J. Emery, Plains Road was hostess at a shower for "Meg" Gudgeon on Sunday afternoon. A group of relatives from Burlington and St. Catharines were present. The bride-to-be was presented with Stainless steel flatware in the "Navaho" pattern.

On Saturday, Mrs. R. Sovereign gave a shower for Meg Gudgeon with a charming dessert-tea. About 40 guests were present. A selection of dishes in the "Mayflower" pattern was the beautiful and useful gift to the July bride.

Terry Hetherington, Mr. and Mrs. T. Robshaw with their children Bob and Anne along with Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibson and their children Richard and Joan will vacation out to the east coast this week.

Mrs. C. Powell is in Milton Hospital. Return home soon, and well!

Daily Vacation Bible School

has been a great success this year at Emmanuel Baptist Church. The program slanted to the teen-age group saw a musical evening Thursday with singer Jim Reeve and pianist Larry Campbell from the States.

Maurice and Grace Readhead are vacationing at Sauble Beach. The John Readheads and the Peter Gates family will join the senior Readheads for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coulter spent the weekend at Pleasant Point as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arn. Coulson.

Eugene Coulter and his wife Margaret have been on a vacation to Vancouver Island. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Coulter at Ponoka, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Atkin at Lacombe.

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