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Ambassador of fall fair crowned tomorrow

By IRENE GENTLE
The Champion

Five young women are vying for the title of Milton Fall Fair Ambassador this year.

And tomorrow night, one of them will win the 2000-01 crown.

Aside from various goodwill duties in town, the winner will head to the Canadian National Exhibition next August to represent Milton in the CNE Ambassador to the Fairs.

"We feel very fortunate because it's so nice to have a complete competition," said chair of the Milton ambassador committee Annette Winter. "There'll be a winner and a runner-up."

Competing this year are Jennifer Fagin, Robyn French, Erin Linke, Donna McPhail and Amy Wilson.

They'll appear at Hugh Foster Hall tomorrow between 8 and 10 p.m. at the Milton Fall Fair Ambassador Appreciation Night.

The winner will be crowned by reigning ambassador Carrie Roberts.

Each contestant will deliver a speech before the audience, which will be shown on Cogeco 14 at a later date.

All five competitors will also answer an impromptu question.

What the audience won't see is an interview process, which takes place before the judges prior to the public appreciation night.

The ambassadorship is open to competitors of either gender. There's no age cap, but contenders must be 18 years old before competing at the CNE.

In making their pick, judges look for various qualities, said Ms Winter.

"We ask that they be a good speaker, that they think on their feet and be confident and mature," she said. "We like them to be very personable. They're going to have to deal with children and put a smile on people's faces."

A knowledge of agriculture is helpful, as is that elusive quality which makes people feel better for having met them.

Halton gets new phone area code

It isn't just the times that are changing. Soon the way Halton residents dial local telephone numbers will be different, too.

By next summer, 905 residents will be making space for an additional area code, which is expected to be in operation by June, 2001. That code, 289, was announced August 18.

And when it swings into action, Halton residents will be required to dial the entire 10-digit number each time they pick up the telephone, even for local or regional calls.

The dwindling supply of 905 numbers is caused by the glut of communications systems now available, such as fax machines, pagers, cell phones and dial-up Internet access. That left the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) scrambling to find a solution before the numbers ran out.