CATHY RICH, Halton's Dairy Princess, hands out "Milk" stickers to kindergarten students at Percy Merry School, during one of her educational talks in Halton schools.

## City-girl-gone-country is Dairy Princess Cathy



MEET CATHY RICH, Halton's reigning Dairy Princess, a city girl who enjoys country life and works on a farm in Limehouse.

By Robin Reid

City-girl-gone-country is an accurate way to describe Halton's 1979-80 Dairy Princess, Cathy Rich.

In order for a girl to be chosen Dairy Princess, she must be a daughter or employee of a diary farmer. Miss Rich falls into the latter category.

"I grew up in Oakville, but I started working summers on a dairy farm, which is how I got interested in the dairy industry," she said.

After receiving a degree from Ontario Agricultural College last spring, Miss Rich now works as a herdswoman in Limehouse, but manages to spare a few hours a week for her duties as Dairy Princess.

Before Christmas, the 23-year-old Princess made appearances at fairs and banquets and she now visits schools to educate small children on the dairy industry.

On one such visit at Percy Merry School, Miss Rich helped a kindergarten class made a jar of butter, and explained how milk got to the dairy.

The co-ordinator for the Dairy Princess activities is Pat Thompson who once held the title herself. She arranges speaking engagements and accompanies Miss Rich on all appearances. Last year, her first year as co-ordinator, Mrs. Thompson's sister Marie Murray of Acton reigned as Dairy Princess.

In August, Miss Rich will compete at the C.N.E. for the title of Ontario Dairy Princess.

# Book pays tribute to Century Farms

ject of the Junior Farmers' Association Ontario is the inspiration behind a new book on the province's century farms. The book is the work of husband and wife, John and Monica Mississauga, is appropriately Inheritance: Ontario's Century Farms Past & Present.

To mark the nation's centenary in 1967, the Junior Farmers undertook the distribution of roadside signs to farms in Ontario that had been owned and operated by the same families for at least 100 years. Over allocated, and today the century farm sign is a familiar sight along Ontario's country roads.

The Ladells were intrigued by the stories farm families could tell: the history of their ancestors The descendants of and their homes, the starving Irish, dislocated steady progress of their Scots, persecuted Menfarming operations, the nonites and other early

trials and triumphs of generations past.

Says John Ladell: "To the urbanite who may tend to think of land merely as a saleable commodity, the determination of some farmers to keep the family holdings through thick incomprehensible.

But to a farmer, the land is the basis of his existence, the stuff from everything literally springs.

And for a century farmer that stuff, that soil has been tended and nurtured by his father and grandfather before him. The land remains a link between him and his forebears, one that is not to be broken lightly."

After two years of research, hundreds interviews and 12,000 miles of travel across Ontario, the Ladells have memorable portrait of Ontario's

farm community.

immigrant settlers are represented in its pages; today these families carry on a variety of agricultural operations as dairy, tobacco and fruit farmers, or as breeders of livestock.

horses and even mink. experiences, and thin may well be from first arrival to the present day, comprise a history of Ontario itself.

#### Fitness for asthmatics

Halton Lung Association will present a Fitness Program for Children with Asthma, which will be held at the Burlington Family Y.

The program will begin on Feb. 25, and will run each Monday night for eight weeks, from 6.15 p.m. to 7.45 p.m. Half of the time will be spent in the gym, the other half swimming.

This is a Christmas Seal service, and will be free of charge.

For more information, contact Mrs. J. V. Armour, 827-7973.

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VOTE PERRAS, BILL Voting Information 878-0563



### First nine agriculturalists are named to Hall of Fame

agricultural extension

Ottawa (1898-1963), farm

organization leader, co-

Guelph (1848-1885), one of

the founders of the Ont-

Agricultural Col-

Wesley A. Magwood,

Farm Radio Forum and

organization leader.

operator,

journalist.

William

diaryman,

Charles

Iroquois

founder.

Board.

No crop damage

yet says ag. rep.

No damage to fruit and land crops has been re-

ported during the unseasonably mild winter

conditions, says Burke McNeill, an agriculture

horticulture specialist and agricultural

representative for Halton. However, pasture

damage is possible if the weather continues cold

The worst damage could occur in the Spring

when temperature fluctuations are not un-

common. If there are fluctuations, flowering

fruit buds could be damaged, affecting fruit

crops. The effect of weather fluctuations on

grain crops would not be as severe, Mr. McNeill

feeding on exposed winter wheat crops.

There are also possibilities that deer may be

Producers'

Joseph

H.H. Hannam,

early farm

Johnston

(1888-1961),

co-operator.

W. McInnis.

Ontario Hog

H. Patrick,

(1896-1977),

Marketing

The Ontario
Agricultural Hall of
Fame Association has announced the names of nine outstanding Ontario agriculturalists who will be recognized this year in the Hall of Fame Gallery at the Ontario Agricultural Museum in Mil-

The nine candidates, Fame logo. all deceased, represent more than 100 years of onto combined effort and initiative in building a better agriculture for the province.

The President of the Ontario Agricultural Hall of Fame Association, William Kilmer Mississauga, has released the following list of persons to be honored in an unveiling ceremony on June 1, 1980:

Stewart A. Brown, Shedden (1898-1966), stockman, beef producer, community leader. Dr. Ethel Chapman,

Toroto (1888-1976), Home Economist, journalist, author, youth leader. James A. Garner, Tor-

with no snow covering.

Ilderton purebred (1863-1939), livestock breeder, exhibitor, exporter and importer.

(1892-1967), dairyman, fox breeder, sod farmer, potato and seed grain grower. Mr. Kilmer expressed

his pleasure with the high calibre of nominations received. "This is a new undertaking in Ontario and one that is long overdue", he said. "The Association is de-

lighted that the first nine persons to be honored in ourGallery represent such a wide cross-section of the industry. In every case, the results of their efforts can be seen as a positive influence on Ontario agriculture in 1980. I am sure that by honouring these outstanding citizens, the Association is opening the door to many

more nominations of persons worthy of re-cognition".

An artist is now preparing likenesses of the nine candidates and these will be unveiled at a special ceremony at-tended by members, by members, sponsors, families and friends of those to be recognized. The Gallery will be located in the Main Building at the Ontario Agricultural Museum in Milton and will be open to the public during the Museum's regular open hours, after June 1.

Anyone wishing further information on the Ontario Agricultural Hall of Association, especially with respect to memberships, future nominations and visiting hours, should write to the Secretary-Treasurer, Box 38, Milton, L9T 2Y3, telephone (416) 878-8151.

#### NOTICE

THE HALTON ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL **BOARD TAKE NOTICE THAT** 

The Halton Roman Catholic Separate School Board on the 29th day of January, 1980 passed By-law Number 32 to authorize the borrowing of money by the issue and sale of a Debenture of the said Board in the principal amount of \$1,033,000.00.

. The purpose for which the money is to be borrowed is the sum of \$973,000.00 for school construction and the sum of \$60,000.00 for the purchase of furniture and

2. The amount to be borrowed is \$973,000.00 for 20 years and \$60,000.00 for 10 years on the security of the said Debenture, which shall be a charge upon the school-house property and premises and any other real or personal property vested in the said Board and upon the separate school rates collectible by the said Board. 3. The debenture is to be dated March 1, 1980 and is to

bear interest at the rate of 11 1/4 % per annum payable semi-annually on March 1, and September 1, in each year of the currency of the debenture.

The amount payable annually for principal and interest shall be in approximately equal amounts of about \$132,800.00 per year for the first 10 years and \$120,300.00 per year for the next 10 years.

C.G. BYRNES Secretary

# Asks milk producers fill market quotas

By Doug Miller The annual meeting of terms, Robert Marshall, the Halton Milk Committee was held on Feb. 5 Waters. at Hillcrest United Church. The constitution was changed so that nine

this, elections were held. Elected for a three year term were Bruce Nixon, Jeff Nurse and John Kitching; two year terms, John McNabb, George Bird and Harold

directors made up the

committee. Following

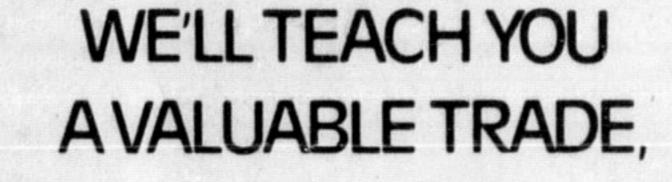
Russell Hurren, and Stan

Dave Armstong, Milk Marketing Fieldman, commented on his activities in the past year. He mentioned that the quality standards are increasing so that producers will meet a common standard in

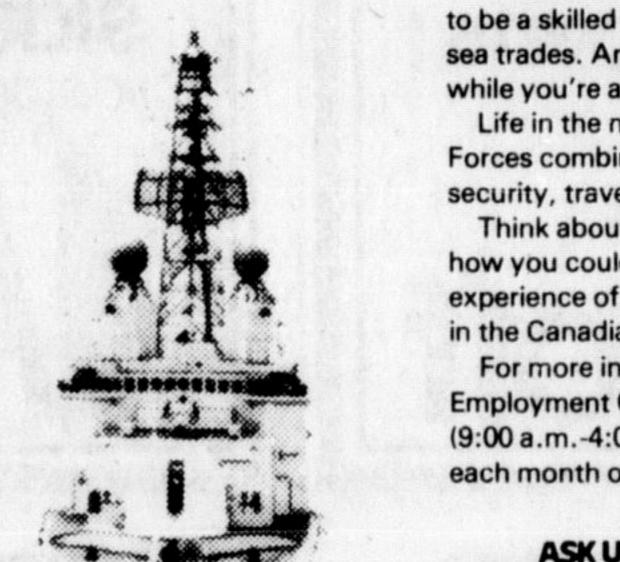
September 1981. Cathy Rich, Dairy Princess,

Patterson; and one year mented on her past and activities representing the committee. Pat Thompson, Dairy Princess Coordinator, gave her views on Dairy Princess ac-

> Jim McCague of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board mentioned the importance of imitation cheese which has captured seven per cent of the market in the U.S.



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