



### A new reign

Eighteen-year-old Laura Marshall of RR 4 Milton wore the winning smile as she was crowned the 1980-81 Halton Dairy Princess by Cathy Rich Saturday evening. Miss Marshall is the daughter of Colin and Marion Marshall and attends grade 13 at White Oak High School.

## Deer hunt is on only seven shot

Halton's controversial three-day deer hunt this week produced some deer for happy hunters, and few problems for landowners.

An exact count of the deer harvest won't be available until later this week when conservation officers file their reports.

Ministry of Natural Resources spokesman at the Cambridge office said Tuesday at noon that a 15-point buck shot by a Milton trio of hunters may set a record for this area. Danilo Gaetan, 75 Town Line, brought the big buck down with two shots early Monday morning on a farm near Third Sideroad and Appleby Line. It was over 300 pounds, and dressed out at 280 pounds.

"There have been no problems — we haven't had a single complaint from landowners," said the Ministry spokesman.

Four charges were laid against persons hunting without permits.

There are a total of 450 hunters allowed in Halton north of Burnhamthorpe Rd. Of those, 300 are north of Hwy. 401 and 150 south.

MNR Conservation Officer Ron Black reported Tuesday afternoon only seven deer had been reported to his check station, which covers the North part of Halton. Five does were shot Monday, two bucks on Tuesday. "I expected more," he said, "but a lot of the land is posted."

The Ministry emphasized all deer shot must be reported to the check stations at Lowville or Georgetown, so Ministry officers can weigh them and check the age. The information gathered will be used to justify future deer hunts.

This is Halton's first public hunt since 1967.

### Crossing guard for school

A crossing guard on Laurier Ave. for students attending the new Sam Sherratt School has been approved.

Other schools use senior students for the crossing guard duty, but due to the construction, Mr. Main said it was thought advisable to use an adult temporarily.

## Ontario 'niggardly, mean' social service speaker says

The Province of Ontario has continually resisted measures to incorporate "human needs" in land planning, according to the chairman of the Social Planning Council of Metropolitan Toronto.

Rev. Eliert Frerichs told the first annual meeting of Halton Children's Services Steering Group that Ontario has, in fact, "been niggardly" in terms of funds for social needs and unresponsive to a need for land planning to take all levels of the society into account.

Rev. Frerichs says he and his group in Toronto are committed to bringing about a "new framework for land use planning."

This would involve:

—A balance of interests in the community which would combine the need with services for people to be accessible.

—A combining of government, private

interest groups, the private sector, and residents' groups to work together in planning living areas.

—It would reflect an inter-related municipality.

To do this he said, a strong central government is needed. Not the kind of strong government in the Constitutional-BNA mode, but a government which is prepared to enact legislation and tough rules to make sure a proper mix of peoples and interests are made to come together.

The first problem to overcome, he said, and the main target of a stinging attack was the Province of Ontario, and the Ministry of Community and Social Services in particular.

Rev. Frerichs said Community and Social Services Minister Keith Norton perhaps doesn't understand the needs imposed on a family by children, because Mr.

Norton isn't married. This comment was roundly castigated after Rev. Frerichs' speech and perhaps colored the rest of the message he was trying to get across.

He said provincial funding "has been mean and niggardly" to social service agencies.

He also said Ontario is not spending money along the best avenues and said social service agencies, such as his own, if given the provincial dollars could get much more accomplished.

After listing a long number of social services goals he speculated "We could meet these goals if we had public money."

He suggested Ontario would be better off following the Federal Government example of spending 10 per cent of the gross national product on social services. If that were done by Ontario, \$519 million would be available.

For example public transport, he claims, does not make it easy for seniors to get to shopping.

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Milton Heights hunting trio Danilo Gaetan, John Gazzola and Elio Poloni got a trophy deer as Halton's three-day deer hunt opened Monday morning. Mr. Gaetan shot the 15-point, 300 lb. buck near Third Sideroad and Appleby Line.



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