



C.G.I.T. LEADER Fern Small, leaving Acton to be married, received an engraved bracelet from her girls Monday. Linda Perry and Julie Smith, both 17, are the first graduates of the group and received gifts. Carol Pickles (right) is moving to Montreal and also received a gift. —(Staff Photo)

Presentation to leader made at C.G.I.T. banquet Monday

C.G.I.T. leader Miss Fern Small, who is leaving Acton to be married, received thanks, praise and a special gift from her girls at the Mother and Daughter banquet Monday in Trinity United church. Gay Nessett made the presentation of an engraved silver bracelet as a remembrance. The girls had also held a surprise shower at their meeting the week before.

Miss Small, a teacher at the M. Z. Bennett school, is being married in Mount Forest July 25 and some of the C.G.I.T. girls

will be helping serve at the reception. She has also invited the girls to her farm in the fall. Other presentations highlighted the program for the mothers and daughters. For the first time, two girls who have been in C.G.I.T. for quite a few years have reached the age of 17 and graduated, Julie Smith and Linda Perry. Miss Small led in a small ceremony and presented each with a C.G.I.T. pin. She reviewed that the two girls teach Sunday school, helped at camp day and are H-C members as well as valued members of the

C.G.I.T. A senior member of the group Heather Buchanan received her white lanyard. Six girls received their mission study badges. Susan Shoemaker, Heather Buchanan, Colleen Houston, Kathleen Dills and Cathy Griese; Vicky Taylor was absent.

Carol Pickles, who is moving to Montreal, was presented with a pin and assistant leader Jacoba van der Brink with a beautiful arrangement of flowers in blue and white, the C.G.I.T. colors. A delicious banquet, the menu chosen by the girls, was prepared and served by the U.C.W.

Patricia Sampson, the president, proposed the toast to the Queen; Julie Smith said grace; Heather Buchanan proposed the toast to the church and Stuart Reed replied; Kathy Griese proposed the toast to the mothers and Mrs. Bruce Shoemaker replied. Debbie and Diane Bousfield led in a sing song of C.G.I.T. favorites.

A worship service was led by the girls. Then a quick and comical re-write of Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream was staged. It had been freely adapted by Pat Sampson and Heather Buchanan, and all the girls took part in the delightful fantasy.

NOTES FROM ACTON HIGH

By Mary Ann Freuler After one full week of campaigning the voting of Student Council executives took place last Monday. Posters were made by all students running for the offices of vice president, secretary and treasurer, and were on display for the eyes of the public during Open House, Thursday evening. Campaign speeches were heard by the entire student body at a compulsory assembly on Friday.

For the office of treasurer, Rob Ellerby and John Hamilton were the first to make their speeches. They were followed by Mary Ann Freuler and Steve Van Fleet who ran for secretary. Lynne Dunn and Gord Morris were the candidates for vice president.

Acclaimed as president, Joe Petric, tried to explain how he would like to improve our school and its activities so that everyone takes part. The results of the voting is as follows: president Joe Petric (by acclamation); vice president Lynne Dunn; secretary Mary Ann Freuler; treasurer Rob Ellerby. These people will form next year's Student Council and I hope that they can do as well as this year.

Congratulations to Carol Paterson, Dianne Fisher, Marie Holmes and Bob Smith who were the executives for the 1969-70 Student Council. Last Wednesday, the grade nine and grade eleven history

classes went on a field trip to Toronto. First stop was at the Royal Ontario Museum where

the classes had an hour and a half to wander through the exhibits of their choice. After this, the group went to see the movie "Anne of a Thousand Days". Everyone found the film both educational and enjoyable. Mr. Harold Swallow and Mr. James May were chaperones for the trip.

On Friday the senior grades of 12 and 13 were fortunate in having three speakers from



WOODEN ARTICLES on display in the high school shop are admired by Barbara Pratt at Open House Thursday. —(Staff Photo)

MORE PICTURES OF OPEN HOUSE NEXT WEEK

Sheridan College to see them. The men spoke mainly on the topic of technology and were pleased at the turnout of girls at the lecture because of the various outlets for females in that subject. They showed a film, concerning technology which a group of students had made. Rather than being narrated it was backed by music only. A question period was held in which the classes could have their thoughts answered.

Friday evening, the final dance of the school year was held with the music of "Flood". Although it could have been better attended, those that were there found the music enjoyable. Two classes of grade 11 Man

In Society students visited Georgetown High School last Monday. For two days the Georgetown school was experimenting with the idea of a "free school" in which they held a choice of lectures three times daily. Some of the courses offered were Yoga, TV Journalism, Parapsychology, Electronics, Language Labs. There was something there of interest to everyone. The classes were not compulsory and neither was attendance. Most Acton students found the day profitable and found the "free school" idea appealing. Mr. Brian Skerrett was chaperone for this excursion.

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Music, drama night held at Stewarttown Sr. school

There was a very good attendance last Wednesday and Thursday evenings when a music and drama night was held at Stewarttown senior school. There are 480 students in the school so the program had to be presented two nights to accommodate the parents and friends.

A play, Visiting the Sick, was presented by grade 8B students under the direction of Mrs. McFarlane.

The grade 7 and 8 choirs sang with 180 students involved. Mrs. T. Brown directed and North Halton music consultant Kenneth Harrison accompanied them. Mr. Harrison also played piano solos.

Cousins Colleen and Donna Burns, who placed second in the Peel festival, sang.

Walk, roll same day

Youth is irreplaceable. Satisfied he had done his bit when he walked 30 out of the 32 miles of Saturday's walkathon, 11 year-old Ricky Holmes of Acton told questioners he could easily have walked the next two miles.

"Why didn't you then?" was the retort.

"I saved the last two miles up for roller skating to-night," came the answer.

Needless to say, questioners registered only astonishment.

Dance, car wash for Midland trip

The grade 7 students of Robert Little School sponsored a dance last Friday and made \$18. to raise money for their trip to Midland.

To reach their goal they are having a Car Wash at Robert Little School on Saturday, May 30, \$1. per car.

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Your children aren't going to get the education you got.

Ontario's way of learning has changed, because our way of life has changed. Children today learn mathematics by discovering how numbers behave and what they mean. They don't study grammar for the sake of grammar, nor accept history without examining all view points. And the sciences they are taught are the sciences of the 70's.

The things your child learns today, will prepare him for the life style he'll face tomorrow. We'd be short changing our young people and our province if we taught them anything less.

Today the province has 16 universities. In the last four years alone enrolment has more than

doubled, and the total Ontario Government expenditure for student awards, scholarships and fellowships has risen from \$5 million to more than \$30 million.

Other forms of post-secondary education are also growing rapidly. Example: the colleges of applied arts and technology are a new style of Ontario education flourishing from Sarnia to Thunder Bay. These community colleges offer diploma courses in everything from biochemistry to naval architecture and from air traffic control to advanced electronics. Starting from zero in 1967 Ontario now has 20 community colleges with 61 locations and some 38,000 full time and 34,000 part time students.

If you don't really believe we need advanced education techniques to face an advanced world, we'll give you a selfish reason. Your future. Ontario's economy has grown from \$14.7 billion in 1960 to some \$31.5 billion in 1969. Our incomes have doubled in the same decade. Our increase in exports is the second highest in the world. To maintain this kind of development, we need well developed people.

Our investment in education helps build a better future. But we need a strong economy to support our good intentions. One way you can help: when price and quality compare, shop Canadian.



Ontario's quest for knowledge continues after the sun goes down, with adults doing most of the studying. In Toronto alone evening courses number in the hundreds and thousands of adults study subjects ranging from carpentry to civics, pottery to poetry.



Ontario Universities now have an estimated 104,000 full time students and 69,000 part time students. Pictured above is one of the newest Ontario campuses, Trent university in Peterborough.



Ontario's labour force which topped 3 million last year for the first time is becoming increasingly skilled and competitive with other leading industrial nations. Our annual investment in manpower education is designed to continue the upgrading of skills through Ontario's program of in-plant training.

Canada's life style of tomorrow presents many challenges. But it's Ontario's style to meet these challenges today.

Government of Ontario
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NEW STORE HOURS
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

THE FOLLOWING ACTON STORES WILL REMAIN OPEN THURSDAY EVENING AS WELL AS FRIDAY EVENING FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DURING THE MONTHS OF JUNE - JULY - AUGUST.

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