Shella Jamieson, Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jamieson, Ballinafad, receives the Dr. Ethel Chapman Scholarship of \$100. She has completed Grade 13 at Acton District High School where she received previous awards for excellence in Home Economics, Business Blology Organization and Management, and as well she received excellent marks in this year's final report.

She has 13 4-H Homemaking clubs to her credit, and was a delegate to the 4-H Girls Conference in Guelph. Sheila enjoys sewing and preparing food for entertaining.

She has been active in Ballinafad United Church and for the past two years has been



Sheila Jamieson

Brown Owl for the Brownle pack there. She is now enrolled in the two year Respiratory Technology course at the Toronto Institute of Medical Technology and begins her studies in October. This special training will prepare her to work with patients requiring

It looked great for the first

Bloomers

or less in place, and I was afraid

to move. So I borrowed a trick

old pair of pink bloomers,

On the way, I noticed that my

white gloves were a little grubby,

and figured I might as well save

time by taking them with me and

I couldn't help but laugh at the

sight I would have made if

anybody had seen me. The family

is fairly used to my

idiosyncracies, and the likelihood

of a stranger meandering

through a bathroom while the

pink bloomers on her head,

It was a lovely wedding. The

one moment I got a little weepy,

was when John turned to look at

Bonnie coming toward him. All I

hair in rollers, with a pair of old

drawers over the top, and the

tears disappeared and Gord had

to poke me to stop grinning.

had to do was think of Bonnie, her

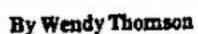
wasn't worrying me particularly,

and headed for the bath.

washing them in the tub.

Finally, everything was more





A few months ago, an invitation for an August 25th wedding arrived. L'accepted, noted it on the calendar, then put it out of mind for while. Then when it came time to make more definite plans, (like the week before), I had to stop and really put some thought into it. After months of running around in blue jeans, sloppy shirt, bare feet and pony tail, my mind was out of gear as far as dressing up was concerned. But I knew that I had the clothes (somewhere) that would be sultable, without getting into the long dress bit.

R Our main problem (if you can call it that,) is that neither Gord day,-the day before the wednor I dress up often enough to ding. Then I slept on it and wear out our good clothes enough finished it off. But it looked so to warrant buying anything new. when Carmen himself combed it We just sort of shift the same out. I figured I could beat it back alothes around to suit any oc- into place. I manged, assion,-funerals, weddings, (somewhat) but then my hair howers, or dances. It DOES cut kept doing the reverse of it s out trying to decide what to wear. previous behaviour. I combed it

The one thing I was lacking, into fairly nice waves and swirls, was a hat, but nowhere in town and before a minute had pessed could I find a pale yellow hat to it slowly wound back up into a match my skirt. Instead, I bought scrinchy curl. I don't look good in a white one,-a bow, a wisp of curls. net, and a few flowers,-then bought a yellow magic murker and colored the flowers.

It looked ALMOST right, but the yellow was a bit too bright. By the time a layer of white shoe polish was applied over the yellow, it was perfect! (When wearrived at the wedding, I was the only woman, but one, in a hat, so I took if off and shoved it under the front seat.)

Next I made a trip to the hairdressers and got all my hair lopped off. Now that sounds such a simple thing, but it took a month's deliberation and much pushing from the family to get

me there and get it done. It's been almost 20 years since I've had my hair so short, and I've sort of grown attached to it (no pun intended) over the years.

Nulsance Still, it was time, I guess, To begin with, I have what is usually But I locked the door anyhow. called "baby-fine" hair, which is great if you've got some-one who likes to run his fingers through it, but a nuisance otherwise. I could spend half an hour arranging it sleekly, then pass through a small draft and have it all fly straight up on end.

Or spend all night in misery from sleeping on rollers, and comb it out carefully, then have each curl slowly unwind from the steamy heat of my morning coffee.

Anyhow, that's all over with. Within half an hour of arriving, most of my hair was on the hairdresser's floor, and the rest was all wound up getting a permanent. I thought maybe THAT would get it in some sort of manageable shape.

Ladies' Aid meeting in hall

Knox Ladies Aid met in the Dr. A.C. Stewart hall Tues., Aug. 29. The president opened the meeting with a poem Darwin's Mistake, which was followed by the hymn There Is No Night In Heaven, and prayer by the president. The roll call was answered by naming a street in Acton. The secretary gave her report and the treasurer reported the financial standing.

At the close of the business period the Scripture was read by Mrs. Mann and Mrs. MacPherson led in prayer. The offering was received, followed by prayer by the president. Two short contests were won by Mrs. MacPherson and Mrs. McIntyre. The meeting closed with the hymn Safe In The Arms of Jesus, and The Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

Mrs. Mann played an instrumental while hunch was being prepared.

Liquor gone

The theft of 15 bottles of liquor from the community centre. following the Saturday night dance, was reported to police by the committee in charge. The incident is still under investigation.

this particular kind of assistance. Ontario Scholar

Winner of the Halton District Women's Institute \$50 Bursary Is Susan Van Sickle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Van Sickle, Campbellville. Susan, too, has been a very accomplished girl and a particularly clever student being chosen an Ontario scholar



Joyce Wilson

Bursary for being an outstanding

candystriper. This summer she

has been employed driving a

delivery van for a Milton firm,

but she is enrolled in an honour

Arts program at the University of

Guelph and is looking forward to

The bursary committee stated,

"We are proud to have three such

worthy winners, though all the

applicants were of a particularly

high calibre and are to be con-

gratulated on their wonderful and

varied accomplishments thus

far. It has been a very rewarding

experience to become better

share their excitement.

enthusiasm and capability as

their education in their chosen

"It is also worthy of note that

mentioned, has been an

outstanding Women's Institute

member in her home community,

and in addition has provided

years of leadership in the local 4-

Figures out

Projected enrolment figures

for North Halton schools

published in last week's Free

Press were far out of line, Acton

The figures were supplied by

Enrolment figures projected

for the Robert Little school was

438. Actual figures, reports

Principal G. W. McKenzie, is 595,

comprised of 57 kindergarten

children, 382 in grades one to six,

126 in grades seven and eight and

30 in special education classes.

The M. Z. Bennett enrolment

was projected at 392 but

Principal Elmer Smith said there

were 501 children the first day of

school and he is expecting more.

the Halton Board of Education.

H homemaking club."

school principals said.

September.

Susan Van Sickle

this year as she completed Grade 13 at Milton District High School. Here she has taken part in various activities, serving several terms as student council representative, and she was editor of the 1971 school yearbook.

For the past five years she has been a candystriper at Milton District Hospital and as well she has been working part time recently at the Halton Centennial Manor. She has been a member of the Campbellville Colleens 4-H Club and has several units to her credit, and also she has belonged to several church groups.

Susan has been accepted at the University of Western Ontario where she is entering a Natural Science course this fall.

Third award Joyce Wilson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Wilson, R.R. 4 Milton, is the recipient of the Halton District Women's Institute \$40 bursary. She is a grade 13 graduate of White Oaks Secondary School, Oakville where she took part in the school musical production and played in the band. She was a member of the school basketball team for three years and also assisted in the school's resource centre. At graduation exercises in June she was presented with

from the bride-to-be, dug out an exceptional school record Joyce has been a consistently arranged them over my hair do. fine 4-H Homemaking club member, was chosen as a Halton delegate to the Girls' Conference at Guelph and received her Provincial Honors for completing 12 clubs this year.

two awards which testify to her

She, too, has been a candystriper at Milton District Hospital for several years, and received the Eileen Merry

Coffee house organizer Adele lady of the house was taking a Hurley goes back to second year bubble bath wearing a pair of at Glendon campus of York white lace gloves and a pair of University, where she's taking English and sociology.

> WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY YOUR WEDDING STORY IN COLOR BY Wm. Stuckey 253-2269



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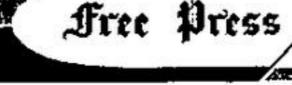
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Mr. Alfred Butcher of Oshawa visited in Acton last week.

Shane Withers enjoyed a week at a hockey school in Port Colborne free of charge, thanks to a prize he won last March when the Acton A-B novice team won the grand championship of the Port Colborne tournament.

Mrs. Carl Hansen and Mrs. Howard Coles have returned from a very enjoyable three weeks trip of sight seeing in England, and then visiting relatives and friends in Norway.

Students who worked all summer producing the Country Market held a final get-together Sunday at the home of Hein Mooton at Silvercreek. Staff and friends enjoyed the barbecue. Mrs. Roy Errington of Ottawa

has been visiting relatives while commencing her studies in her husband was in China for three weeks at a trade fair. In Acton she stayed with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Hilt Elliott, and they went on to Comber afterward.

Universities, nursing

acquainted with the winners and A run-down of the grade 13 graduates' names shows many of they look forward to continuing them headed for universities next week. Surplus of teachers in the province has again resulted in one of the students taking each of the girls' mothers here teachers' training. However, some of the girls are planning to become nurses.

> Here is the whereabouts of the grade 13s:

> Nancy Abram of Eden Mills is returning to England with her cousin Janet from Kent.

Anne Cavlovic, Erindale College, U. of T.

Kathy Cook, Civic Hospital School of Nursing, Peterborough Rob Ellerby, Public Administration. Carleton University, Ottawa

Carolyn McKenzie, Linguistics, Erindale College, U. of T. Nancy McCutcheon, Women's College Hospital, Toronto Gord Morris, BSc. (pre-med),

University College, U. of T. Ursula Fiedler Credit Valley School of Nursing Dianne Frank, Kitchener-

Waterloo School of Nursing Dave Hodgson, Economics, Western

John Last, BSc. Agriculture, University of Guelph.

for A.H.S. grade 13s

Velma Linham, Brantford

General Hospital School of

bring renewed acquaintances for

Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Engel and

family of Orillia, Rev. and Mrs.

A. H. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs.

Ken Allan are among those who

share the property. Now a

librarian, Mrs. Engel was only

able to spend part of the summer

A trained operatic singer, Mrs.

church.

M. Mendelssohn sang a delightful

solo Sunday morning at the

Mendelssohn, her husband and

young daughter Sarah are

Muskoka.

at their cottage.

Nursing Carolynne Thompson, Mathematics, U of Waterloo Judi Howson, Credit Valley

School of Nursing Sheila Jameison of Ballinafad, Toronto Institute of Medical Technology, Respiratory Tech. Susan Kidd, Cambrain College, Sault Ste. Marie.

Linda Kirkwood, Social Service, Conestoga College Kitchener

Ed Kuperij, Forestry, Sir Sandford Fleming, Peterborough Norine Noble, Letters in Music. Marg Papillon, Secretarial

Science, Sheridan Carol Patterson, Child Care, University of Guelph. Angela Pries, Laurentain

University. Marg Slaven, Secretarial Science, Ryerson. Anita Thibodeau, Medical

Technology, Chedoke College Hamilton. Brian Sampson, Journalism, Western.

Trudy Maron, Victoria College, U. of T. Anne Whatmough,

Physiotherapy, Western. · Dave Pink, Journalism and Geography, Western.

Personals Fair ladies plan

Mrs. K. Alger was hostess to the ladies of Acton fair board Mrs. James Gardner, Wilfred, August, 31. At 6.30 the ladles sat Dennis & Debra of R.R. 1, down to a delicious picnic supper, Wardsville spent two weeks with which made it possible for a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemon and

recess. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lambert Archibald, the president, convener. and Miss Jean McLean spent a presided for the meeting to few days at Mrs. Mildred Robfinalize plans for the fall fair. Mrs. C. Aitkin secretary, gave bins' cottage on Richards' Bay the minutes of the last meeting, nine ladies were present. Holidays at the French River

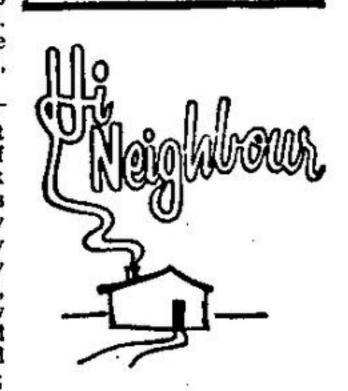
> Their first trip to the west coast was thoroughly enjoyed by Wilf and Laura McEachern, who took in all the usual tourist locations and of course were impressed by the Rockies. Among those they visited while they were away were Rev. and Mrs. Will Lane, formerly of Limehouse and now of Bow Island, Alberta; John and Peg (Chalmera) Valby and daughter Peggy Lee of Winnipeg; and Brian McCristall, now editor of the Chilliwack Progress.

visiting at the home of her Cathy Papillon is enrolled in mother, Mrs. R. Algie, Bower the fashion arts course at Seneca Ave. They are returning to their home in Philadelphia this week. College, Toronto.

> Bob Bonnette has returned to York University for his fourth year following a one month tour of Europe which took him to Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, West Berlin, East Berlin and Kiev. Moscow and Leningrad in the Soviet Union. He made the tour with a group of university

rinal arragements for the baby show were made. The ladies who were not present are asked to take special notice that the work meeting at the arena will be held social chit chat after the summer at 7 o'clock P.M. Sept. 13 instead of the afternoon.

After the picnic Mrs. E. Mrs. C. Altken was courtsey



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ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Town of Acton, in the County of Halton and Province of Ontario; being composed of part of Mill Street, according to the Composite Plan of Acton, registered as 1098, and which sald parcel or tract of land and premises is more particularly described as follows:

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Southwesterly limit of Park Avenue with the Northwesterly limit of Mill Street; THENCE South 37 degrees 44 minutes West,

along the Northwesterly limit of Mill Street, 121.11 feet to an iron bar; THENCE North 70 degrees 49 minutes 30

seconds East, 22.57 feet to the Northwesterly face of a concrete retaining wall; THENCE North 32 degrees 33 minutes 50

seconds East along the said Northwesterly face of a concrete retaining wall, 79.33 feet to an angle therein;

THENCE North 25 degrees 08 minutes 30 seconds East, continuing along the said Northwesterly face of the concrete retaining wall, 23.77 feet to the point of commencement.

And to convey same to the owner of the lot immediately adjoining same in consideration of the transfer of Part of Lot 224, Plan 1098 to the Corporation of the Town of Acton for the purpose of widening Mill Street West.

This notice is given pursuant to Section 446 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 284.

Dated at Acton, Ontario this 9th day of August 1972.

> J. T. Hurst Clerk Administrator

ACTON FALL FAIR BABY SHOW SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

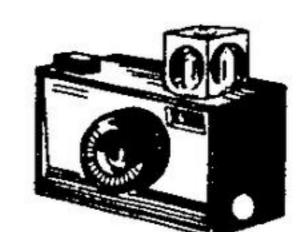
本 2.30 P.M.—IN ARENA 本

Entries taken at the judges' platform in the arena Entries close at 2.30 p.m.

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