Dancing, drama, travel are teacher's "loves"

Born in Guelph, Mrs. Joanne Wilkinson attended the University there, before going on to Western. She attained her Honours B.A. in Drama and English, a teaching degree from the College of Education and has received certificates for music and

Mrs. Wilkinson's past teaching experiences have been with dancing-ballet and modern jazz. She still continues with the dancing as a hobby. Drama is one of her loves and until recently she was very involved with it. She enjoys acting, movie watching and theatre going.

The school and the system are great in Mrs. Wilkinson's opinion. She likes the students and the staff and finds them easy to get to know.

A hig house in the country, with a labrador and an afghan is one of Mrs. Wilkinson's dreams. She also wants to travel. She has many dreams which she hopes to realize. Brampton

Mr. Wilkinson works for Noxzema as a Personnel Relations and Credit manager. He has a degree in Political Science. The Wilkinsons now live in Brampton.

Sets, lighting and properties for the drama production this semester are going to be under the direction of Mrs. Wilkinson and Miss Menifee. The guitar club, organized by one of our new teachers, Mr. along by Mrs. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Wilkinson's zodiac dancing and drama. sign is Scorpio, which shows sincerity, goodness and a kind heart.

Name Ramautarsingh

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MRS. JOANNE WILKINSON is the "teacher of the Gnys, will also be helped week" in today's Free Press. She lives in more students will produce Brampton and is particularly interested in

Evaluate

Strong winds topple tents

Free Press

A weekend camping trip for Acton scouts ended abruptly Saturday night about 11:30 p.m., when the whistling high winds blew down the tents. Even the aluminum tent poles were bent by the force of the strong, gusting winds that

There were ten Scouts camping, five of them brand new scouts, It was the boys'

By Janice Gibson

again received a warm wel-

come by the whole school,

last Friday. This is the third

year we have been fortunate

to have the "Champs" and

they were still greeted with

enthusiasm. They put on a

great performance and two

senior students, Student

Council President, Angelo Al-

bano and Council Secretary,

Sue Kamel participated. Our first annual Charlothon

for the March of Dimes is well

under way. Our first chariot

was designed and construc-

tion was completed last Fri-

day. We are hoping that many

The Tramp Champs, once

tents that blew off first. Then and Alan Tremills completed the leaders' tent. All that remained was the small floored tent for provisions, where 10 people huddled out of the hall at one time. Its floor had prevented the winds from getting underneath and

lifting it from its moorings. Scouter Murray Harrison brought some of the boys that night us well.

back into town and then he Notes from Acton High

> charlots and find sponsors to support our campaign. The Charlothon will be held Friday, October 19 at 4:15. Dance. Also on the 19th our tallowe'en dance will be

held. The dance features given for the best costume. The Drama Club's preparations for the forthcoming production are off to a good start. Both plays have been cast. A meeting was held Monday after school to organize a crew. With four teachers and a good cast and crew of students, the performance should be one of the

best we have yet produced.

the retreat. Ponderoun

Youth page

Comp had been net up Friday at the Ponderosa, land owned by Mansell Nellis near Blue Springs scout reserve. All had been going well, despite some rain, when the wind rose. Many trees fell

Taking part on the cumping weekend were scouts Steven Tremills, Paul Bowen, Jeff Gordon, Greg Smith, David Bell, Clayton Cameron, Joe Penberthy, Robert Rowe, Derek Neely and Terry Winters. Scouters with them were Mark Rowe, Alex Pitt. Murray Harrison and Junior scouter Danny LaMarshe.

The winds were still high when some returned Sunday Sacrifice. A prize will be to pick up equipment and clothing left behind in the storm.

The Scouts are planning a hike soon. Apple day is coming up at the end of the

New post for leader

Mrs. Marjarie Strongltharm is now district commissioner for Guides for Acton. The new Madame Commissioner replaces Mrs. Rose Hall, who has moved away from Acton. Mrs. Hall had the post for several

Mrs. Strongitharm will remain as guide leader of the Second Acton Gulde Company as well.

UNICEF again Again this Hallowe'en donations, bequests, and in children in Acton will be memoriam gifts.

Schools boost

assisting in raising funds for

by Elmer Smith.

Children's Fund is an we'en. operational arm of the United Nations. It was formed as an emergency organization to help victims of World War II. Its task now is the protection emphasizing maternal and and care of children in the developing countries-from before they are born till they ntal sanitution, health are ready to start work. For its work in helping children, UNICEF received the 1965 Nobel Peace Prize.

Income UNICEF's income comes entirely from voluntary contributions, from governments and from people. From all of its income from 124 countries less than eight cents on each dollar is spent on administration. Methods of fund-raising vary from country to country. The world-wide sale of greeting cards collects millions of dollars annually Hallowe'en, once a solely North American festival, is

now spreading to Europe. In Canada, the Canadlan through training of mothers UNICEF Committee raised in better child rearing. over \$1.8 million last year . - provides stipends to help through its record breaking train about 150,000 people. programs at Hallowe'en, its while principably sale of greeting cards, par- engaged in long-term

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Ituine \$2,000 The pupils of Robert Little, Some interesting facts M.Z. Bennett and Speyside about UNICEF have been schools have raised apassembled for the Free Press proximately \$2,000 each year for the last three years in The United Nations their programs at Hallo-

has helped 66 countries build basic health services, child health, and including immunization, environmeeducation and family plan-

is currently helping 77 countries with education programs, usually with teacher training and curriculum reform (4) of all children in developing countries get no education because there are not enough teachers).

is helping 64 countries improve the nutrition of rural families with equipment and supplies, equipping milk processing plants and promoting the manufacture and sale of protein-rich weoning foods.

 is helping countries with family and child welfare

ticipating in Miles for development program, plays Millions and through a major part in emergencies.



U. of G. grad

Gary Dobbie graduated from the University of Guelph on Oct. 5 with an Honours Bachelor of Arts degree, His major was Geography and his minor was Political Studies. Gary is now employed by

the Royal Bank of Canada and is working in Toronto. He is the son of Hill and Edna Dobble, R.R. 2. Acton. He attended Bannockburn and M. Z. Bennett public schools and Acton high school.

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(Photo by D. Gibbons) Dairy Princess

students Halton Board of Education will consider establishing a committee to seek information and opinion on the preparedness of recent graduates for further study or employment, as it relates to

their education. The motion was introduced Oct. 11 by Judy Alexander. Mrs. Alexander noted students are evaluated from within the system but she felt it necessary to know how they are received from other learning institutions or the working world.

Pupils decline

As of Sept. 28 there were dent of the Halton chapter of the OSSTF has been appointed to 32,584 elementary students attending school in the the Board of Directors of the prestigious Ontario Educational County of Halton, Em Lavender, assistant director He will represent the Ontario Association for Curriculum for the Halton County Board of Education told the Board chairman of the French Studies Department, Trent University.

Lavender explained the figure was 84 less than projected and 79 less than the number enrolled at this time

last year. The trend is opposite in the secondary school panel. A total of 18,428 students attend high school in the county. That is 165 short of projections and 775 more than last year at this time.

just two entrants

vie for the title of Halton Dairy Princess Friday evening. The competition will be national Sales Arena on Esquesing's Seventh Line, starting at 7.30 p.m., and is open to the public.

Joyce Wilson and Mary Anderson are the only competitors this year. Joe Brent, area fieldman for the milk industry branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agricul-ture and Food, said he had attempted to persuade other girls to enter, but couldn't.

Joyce, 19, lives on a dairy farm at R.R. 4, Milton. She is in her second year of an arts B.A. course at University of Guelph. She was 4-H queen of Milton Fair in 1972.

Tries again Mary, 23, is making her third attempt to win the Dairy Princess crown. She was a competitor in 1967 and again in 1969 but was not a winner either time. She works as a herdsman at the Craig Reid

Two Milton area girls will farm, R.R. 8, Milton and was born and raised on a local dalry farm.

Friday's contest will inheld at Rockwood Inter- clude a speech by both girls and a milking competition, using milking machines. They will also be interviewed by a panel of judges.

Ralton's present Dairy Princess, Karen Marshall of R.R. 4, Milton, has been title holder for the past two

Ontario Dairy Princess Heather innes of Oxford County will be among the dignitaries at Friday's con-

Shorten name

Halton County Board of Education changed its name to Halton Board of Education Thursday night. The board considered the name change because of the pending implementation of regional government and the end of the county structure.



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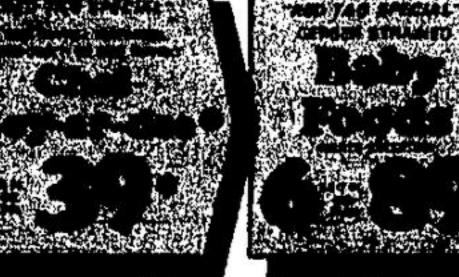
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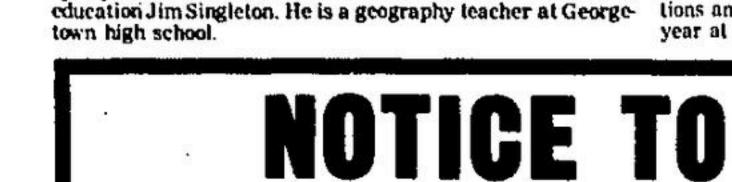
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Georgetown teacher Tom Ramautarsingh, a past presi-

Development on the council, replacing Dr. Robert W. Torrens,

ished in 1959 to advance educational research in the province by liaison, collection of information, publicity, dissemination

of information and promotion of discussion. Corporate mem-

bers of the council include many organizations and institutions

in the province which have an interest in educational research.

sial years as president of the Halton branch of the Ontario

Secondary School Teachers' Federation in which he clashed

openly with the Halton Board of education and its director of

Mr. Ramautarsingh's appointment follows two controver-

The Ontario Educational research Councils was establ-

Hesearch Council, it was learned this week.

Property Owners and Tenants

TOWNSHIP OF ESQUESING **CORRECTIONS TO CENSUS LIST**

The Assessment Office for the Province of Ontario has submitted the Annual Census List (Alpha Names List) and it has been posted on October 10th, 1973, in the Office of the Clerk, R.R. 1, GEORGETOWN, for inspection.

Residents and property owners are requested to examine this List to ensure that their names and relevant information are correctly shown therein. Attention is drawn to the necessity to complete the required

form, available at the Office of the Clerk, respecting and Applica-

tion for Alteration of School Support Entry. All requests for additions, corrections or deletions from the List will be received by the Clerk at the Municipal Office, above mentioned, commencing on October 11th, 1973, through Wednesday, October 31st, 1973, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., excluding Saturdays and Sundays.

The last day for filing forms requesting additions or corrections to or deletions from the List will be Wednesday, October 31st, 1973, at 5:00 p.m.

> **DELMAR FRENCH,** Clerk and Revising Officer, TOWNSHIP OF ESQUESING.