A family country music group from Michigan, Fiddlen Jamie and the Country D's, were back in Acton last week visiting relatives and telling about their recent happy experiences in the entertainment and recording business. On Saturday they headed up to Shelburne for the fiddlers' contest but on Sunday they were due home

to play three engagements. This travelling family former Acton resident Jim Dennis, his wife Dorothy and their lively son Jamie, 12. They live in Cement City, Michigan, but travel everywhere in a special van that bears their musical name. Along with them goes their little dog

took his first few music

As a teenager he moved to Guelph and there he began to play regularly at about the age of 20. His teacher there was Art Hall, and when the family visited Art in his store last week, they were given beautifully carved leather belt buckles with their initials on them as a gift.

Jim and Dorothy met in Canada, but they have lived in the States the past 20 years.

While in Acton, they have been visiting his mother Mrs. Ethel Dennis, brother Bob Dennis and sister Betty Mitchell.

They also worked in visits to Dorothy's sisters Hazel Giester in Guelph and Connie Giesler in Kitchener (they married brothers); her brothers Alex and James Jim grew up in Acton and Devine in Guelph and Arnold and David Devine in lessonshere from Ed Watson. Hespeler; and her son Melvin

Jamie faced stiff competition in Shelburne Saturday. There were 12 entries in the international 12

and under category, and he placed second. In first place was Danny Kelly from Pennsylvania. Jamie started playing the fiddle when he was four, and first played in public at the

ripe old age of five. He plays nine instruments, all by ear. ilis mother recalls that at the age of three his foot was always tapping in time to music. He said even then that he was going to play the fiddle. The fine old everywhere with him is much treasured. Yet they paid just '\$15 for it in a junk store.

most of their shows are on The family group plays engagements regularly. Jim retired now, making

Earlier thiss year they went to Nashville for Fan Fare, an annual performance where country music fans can meet their favorite stars. Expecting to play once, they were invited to play a second and third time.

While there, they taped two

television shows with Jimmy

PHYLLIS DOREEN JAMESON has recently

opened up Gayna Fashions on Main St. She has

designed many of the dresses in the store, in-

cluding this black and silver gown.

Orange Blossom

are sold at their shows.

the fiddle but lead guitar.

mandolin, bass, Jews harp,

tive string bango and tenor

makes his fiddle talk!

three hours a night.

Fans say talented Jamie

He's in the seventh grade at

Columbia Junior high school

and gets his school work done

before he practises -- two or

During the school year,

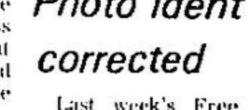
travelling easier. Dorothy makes their matching outfits. In June they cut their first record. On one side is Jamie's requested number Special. Records have been left here with relatives and friends and Dorothy plays the mandolin and bass. Jim plays the guitar. Jamie not only plays

> ON THEIR way to the old time fiddlers' contest at Shelburne Friday, Fiddlen Jamie and his parents, the Country D's, stopped to say "hello" at the Free Press office. Jamie's parents, Jim and Dorothy, both have relatives in this area and they're often up from Michigan visiting.

Dickens for local audiences. Late in June Fiddlen Jamie competed in the Blue Grass testival and fiddle contest at Portland, where he placed third behind two long-time professionals

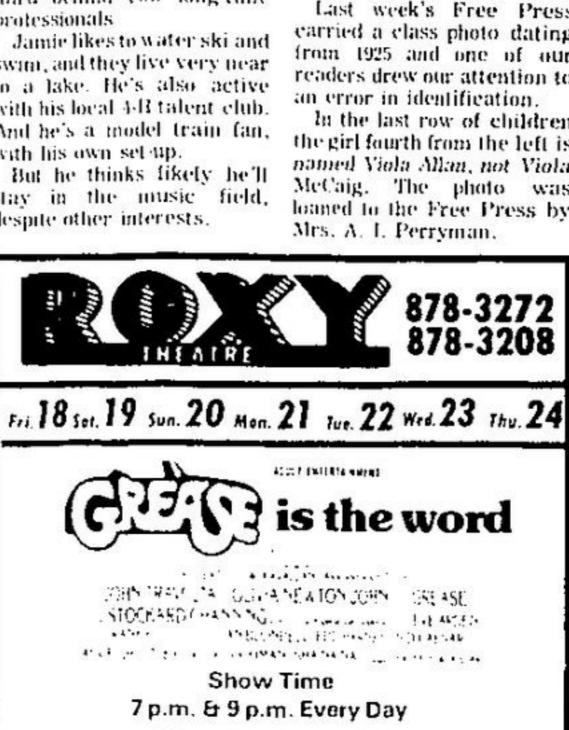
swim, and they live very near to a lake. He's also active with his local 4-B talent club. And he's a model train fan, with his own set up. But he thinks likely he'll stay in the music field, despite other interests.

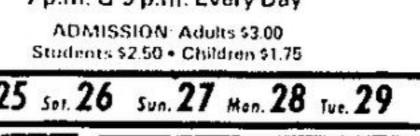
Photo ident corrected



Last week's Free Press carried a class photo dating from 1925 and one of our readers drew our attention to an error in identification.

In the last row of children the girl fourth from the left is named Viola Allan, not Viola McCaig. The photo was loaned to the Free Press by Mrs. A. I. Perryman.





Fri. 25 Sor. 26 Sun. 27 Man. 28 Tue. 29



Show Times: Sun, to Thurs. 8 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Gayana Fashions has styles, prices for all

Feminiaity is a dying art,

earrings because women

women are cutting their's.

femining.

"Women must become more

"My customers are not

having an ordinary sales

clerk waiting on them. I am

designer and co-ordinator,

and they should take ad-

No one is too large or too

small for Mrs. Jameson. She

has designs to complement

even the chubblest of women

or the timest. She wants to

Mrs. Jameson. With her de-

signing talents, she is able to

offer a long sleeve blouse with

short sleeves if the customers

Gayna Fashions will be in

charge of a fashion show at

the Acton Fall Fair next

month, with local women

modelling the clothes which

can be bought in the store.

Husband Don Jameson

works for the Ministry of

Labor as an Industrial Health and Safety Engineer for

Ontario. Son Malcolm is a

Mormon missionary in Paris,

France, daughter Donnalee,

of the United States is

married, and daughter

Gayna lives in Hamilton.

own commentating.

Two scamstresses work for

vantage of this fact."

help her customers.

experienced fashion

Women were made to be must be wearing clothes by beautiful and must highlight purchased from her. their femininity, says Phyllis Jameson, new owner of Mrs. Jameson says. She Gayna Fashions on Main St., pointed out men are wearing

"The Acton women must aren't, and men are wearing learn to appreciate them- their hair long because selves and realize their beauty," Mrs. Jameson says. She is a fashion designer and co-ordinator who has recently moved to the Rockwood area from Weston.

Gayna Fashions, named after her eldest daughter. features clothes for all sizes from petite to the full figured woman. Prices are reasonable, starting as low as \$35 for a dress. Many of the long gowns were designed by Mrs. Jameson herself, she says.

Mrs. Jameson owned her own store in Weston for seven years where she had as her clientelle doctors, lawyers, presidents of companies and other distinguished people.

She has an impressive resume to her credit, including winning two awards for her designs, fashion shows the Royal York and Beverley Hills Hotels in Toronto and in New York City, and a television show with Pamela Mason The Do's and Don't for Women of All Mrs. Jameson will do all her

"Women do not have to pay exorbitant prices to look beautiful", Mrs. Jameson

The new store keeper explained she likes to keep track of her customers and their wardrobe. "I don't believe in dresses that will just hang in the closet," she said stating that the best form of advertising is word of mouth and to get this, her customers

Vandals hit

Halton Regional Police have reports of theft and damage around a pool belonging to a Lakeview Avenue

A metal chair was recovered near the CNR tracks and Highway 7 after it had been stolen. Later some potted plants were thrown anto the thermal pool cover.

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> Photographic Contest FOR DISPLAY AT THE

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AMATEURS ONLY

Best black and white or colour photographs, suitable for publication, with credit, in the Acton Free Press.

Picture Subject - a scene, children, animals, building, flowers, etc. of general interest, taken within 15 miles of Acton.

Three entries per person permitted (children's entries welcome). Colour photographs judged separately from black and white.

> Negatives would be appreciated if possible so pictures may be enlarged for display.

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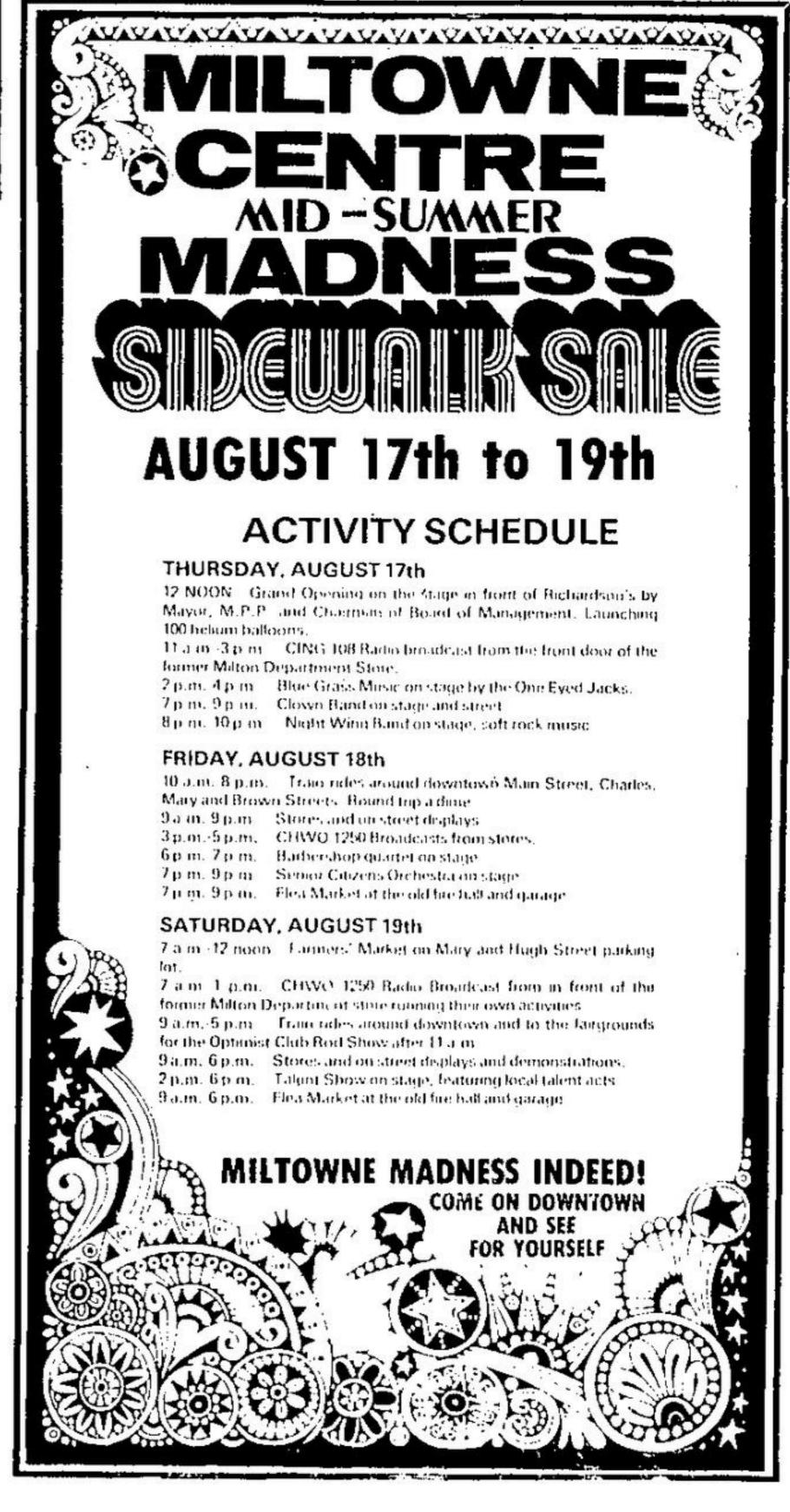
We're in Eden Mills, 10 miles north of 401. Take the Guelph Line - Exit 38, or 5 miles east of Guelph off Highway 7.

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throughout Bell Canada territory to introduce a fourparty maximum on rurat lines. Conversion to the improved service in the Guelph exchange is scheduled to be completed by the end of 1978 Mr. Salmon said. Multi-party customers will have a basic rate increase while one and two-party customers outside the built-up area will have mileage charges increased.

All customers affected will be advised by letter or telephone call prior to their rates