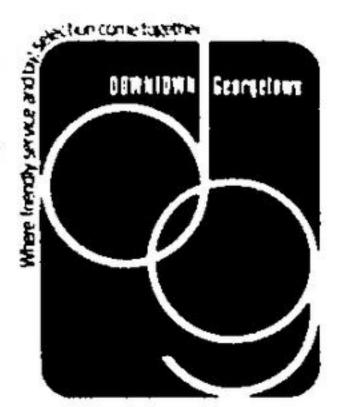
IT'S SHOWERING PHIL SPECIA DOWNTOWN GEORGETOWN



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in an emergency, precious seconds can mean the difference between life and death. The Lakeside chapter of the IODE wants to help in these seconds, by offering for sale Vials of Life.

The Vials are similar to the plastic containers prescription pills come in. Inside these vials goes a sheet of paper with the medical and emergency information of all members of the family, such as doctors' names, age, medical problems, special allergies, medication, hospital preferred, etc. The vial is then attached to the rack inside the refrigerator and a sticker put on the outside of the door alerting any emergency team to the existence of the vial.

However, everyone is encouraged to purchase one for the mere price of 50 cents. Only one per family is needed as there is room on the information sheet for all members of the family.

The local police, fire depart ment and ambulance are all aware of the Vial of Life. For 50 cents, why not?

Acton's only entry in the Hamilton Regional Science Fair has won first prize in her cate-

gory. Miriam Alexander, a grade 13 student at Acton High School, won the Chemical Institute of Canada Award for the Hamilton area of which Acton is a part.



She was entered in the Biological and Chemical Senior Section.

The competition, hosted by Mohawk College, is open to grades 7 to 13, who compete in different levels and sections.

Mirlam, of RR 1 Acton, had her display on DNA molecules, the genetics of the cell, at the High School Science Fair, and one of the judges there was also a judge at the Mohawk competition. He suggested she enter the larger contest which is by invitation only. Miriam was invited to enter, and thus, won.

With drug stores that sell running shoes, and furniture stores that sell clothing, much can be said about free enterprise. However, diversity is certainly not new to today's businesses—how about a place that sells furniture, linoleum, funerals and ambulance rides!

While cleaning out the basement during his recent move to the old Acton Home Furnishing building, Bill Lamberink, of Carpet Corner found an old yardstick from Johnstone and Rumley. He has no way of knowing how old it is, it's in pretty good shape, but the phone number is Phone 30.

The one side of the stick said "Furniture, Linoleum and Accessories, Johnstone and Rumley, Acton, Phone 30, Ambulance Funeral and Director."

On the other side was printed "Measure Your Wants With This Rule and Bring Them to Johnstone and Rumley, Acton. Ontario, Phone 30, Funeral Directors, Ambulance and Furniture."

Carpet Corner moved into the site, across the road from Shoemaker Funeral Home, last week from its old Main St. loca-

Study in Leather will be featured in Excursions in the Artisan's Village at the olde Hide House April 18 to May 3. Sculptures, masks, etc., in leather by Walter Klassner and Paul Williams will be available.

Lucky winners of the draw for two dolls are holders of tickets 2097408 and 2097422. The draw was made at the Acton Yarn Barn yesterday (Tuesday), All proceeds are in aid of the Acton Red Cross Loan Cupboard. The dolls were made by Mary Waterhouse.

potential employers, "Think Summer . . . Think Students".

The Canada Employment Centre for Students is now in operation. The purpose of the Centre is not only to find jobs for students, but to find qualified students to fill summer seasonal employment needs.

Students are available at a moment's notice to work an hour a day, a week-anytime. They are pre-screened, and many are skilled, capable and enthusiastic.

Deborah Finegan will be this year's counsellor. Her office in Halton Hills opens this month, but until then she can be reached at 451-8330.

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