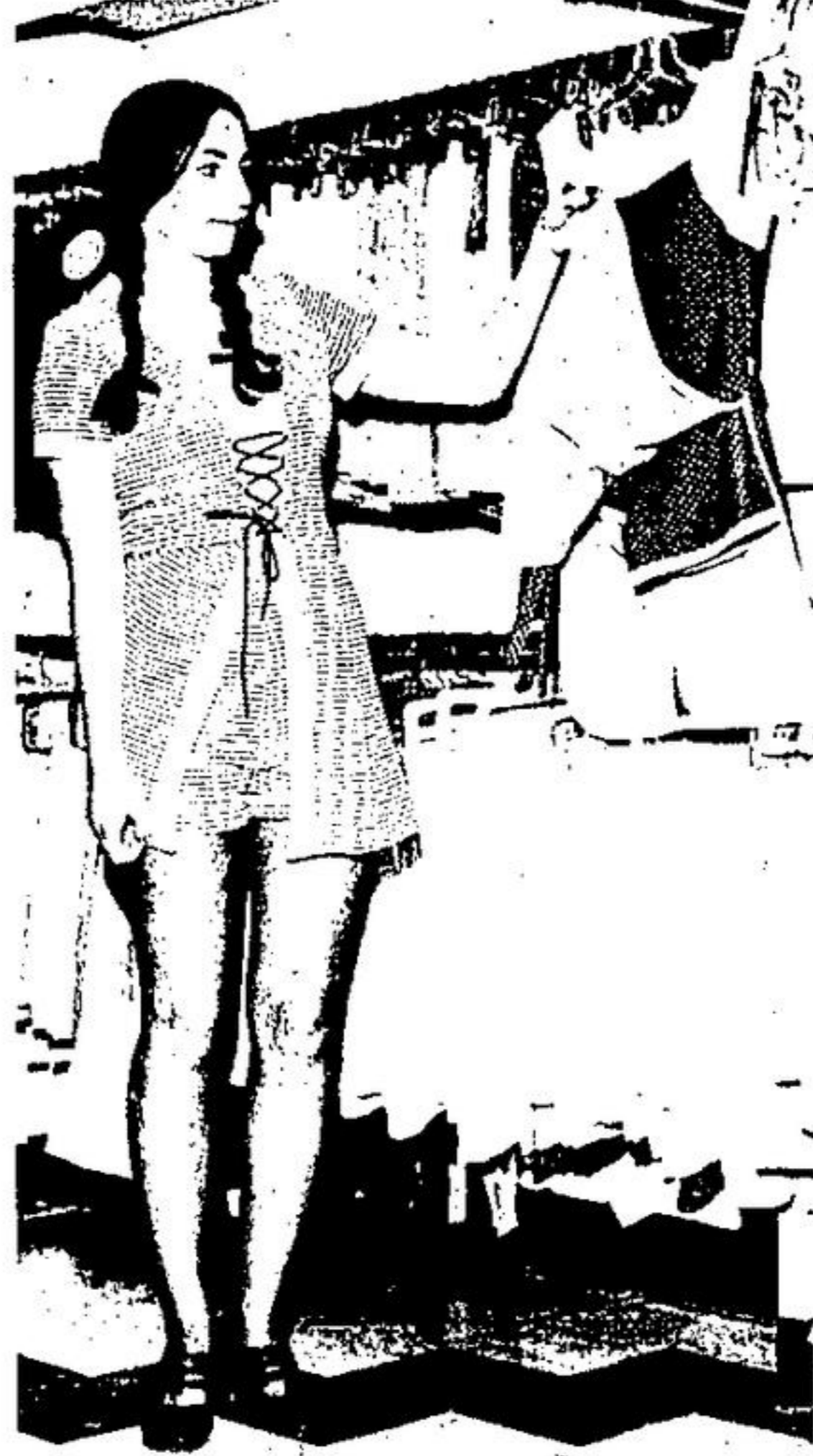




Ann Hyde at Silver's Ladies' Wear Department models the style that fashion forecasters say will succeed the mini, maxi and midi this summer.



Shelley Stevenson poses in front of the Unisex Cage in Holmes' Department Store wearing a variation of the new Hot Pants style.



These two Hot Pants outfits, one on the hanger and one on Julie Fomeroy, are at Cotton Brothers Ladies Department. Reports are that while the shopping girls are interested in inspecting the latest fashion trend their buy habits have been less than "hot." Stores are counting a rise in temperature to improve things.

Won't Back Down on 'War' Spray

Stick by Decision On Weed Killer For Halton County

Halton county roads committee this week stuck by an earlier decision to use the controversial weedkiller 2,4,5-T for roadside spraying.

By a 4-2 vote the roads committee recommended approval by Halton County council of a contract for the spray with a Hamilton supplier, Chipman Chemicals.

Final approval of the contract and use of 2,4,5-T must come from county council when it meets later this month.

Last month roads committee chairman James Swanborough, reeve of Burlington, agreed to review an earlier decision by his committee to continue use of 2,4,5-T.

OPPOSE SPRAY

Last week Swanborough voted against accepting the contract for the spray and he was joined in his opposition by Donald MacMillan, reeve of Nassagaweya township in North Halton.

The committee review of its earlier decision was sparked as the result of protests by the Halton Region Environmental Protective Association which called for the use of a less toxic spray.

WARNING

Jim Etherington, a spokesman for the environmentalists, told the March meeting of county council every can of 2,4,5-T carried a warning from the federal department of agriculture stipulating it not be used near pregnant women, water supplies, recreational areas and lawns.

The committee disregarded a recommendation from county engineer Jack Corbett they use a less toxic type of spray, Alacine. "In spite of the fact 2,4,5-T is approved by the provincial

and federal governments, we could leave ourselves open to severe criticism if something did happen when we use the spray," Corbett told them this week.

SPOKESMAN

It was Georgetown's Deputy Reeve Art Speight who moved acceptance of the tender from the Chipman Company.

"I'm as big a conservationist as anybody, but when the government says it is safe to use, then we should listen to the people we know," he said after the meeting.

"Besides, the other spray costs too much," he added.

Corbett told the committee it will cost \$2,700 to use the accepted combination of 2,4,5-T and another weed killer 2,4-D. Use of Alacine, combined with 2,4-D would have cost \$500 more.

Altogether, 160 gallons will be used.

BROWN LEAVES

Corbett told the committee Alacine would have a disadvantage. It does not, he said, carry the warning on its use.

He said vegetation sprayed with Alacine would turn an "unsightly" brown colour for 3 or 4 weeks after its application.

Warden F. G. Oakes of Acton, an ex-officio member of the committee, voted in favour of 2,4,5-T.

"I'm sorry to think we would have to go to a higher price since it was explained by the government 2,4,5-T did not create a health hazard," he told the committee.

DID YOU KNOW?

The mistletoe, a parasitic plant, was held sacred by the ancient Celts as possessing magical properties.

Several Programs Available For Student Summer Jobs

Thousands of students across the country will be looking for employment within the next six to eight weeks and Georgetown area students are no exception.

Brampton's Canada Manpower Centre, which serves this area is already accepting registrations and applications for jobs

but the major rush will come in late May and early June when the centre will have additional staff members to handle the rush.

"We always had an employment program for students in addition to our regular services but this year will be a little different with the introduction of

the federal government's student employment program" said H. W. Fullard, manager of the local CMC office.

A number of programs have been introduced or expanded this year to aid students and one of them is the Canadian Manpower Centre for Students. These centres across the country are sometimes run separately in different locations but in Brampton the centre will have an office within the Canada Manpower offices.

"Purpose of these centres is obvious and that is that it allows more time to be spent finding jobs for students than could possibly be allowed under the centre's normal year-round operation," said Mr. Fullard.

Another program is the International Student Employment exchange program which allows Canadian students to apply for work in Europe and in return European students will come here for employment.

"As well as giving students an opportunity to work, this program allows them to improve their knowledge of a foreign language and gives them the chance to travel," said Mr. Fullard.

The federal government has also made positions available in different departments in Ottawa under a scheme called Summer Employment in the Public Service which will allow students to work in departments and get a first-hand look at federal activities.

"One of the most interesting programs this year is the Opportunities for Youth through

which money is made available to students who wish to undertake a project which they consider useful and rewarding" said Mr. Fullard. "The idea is to let students create their own summer jobs by allowing them to create a meaningful project which must of course be accepted by the federal government before a grant will be made."

A hostel set-up and a "crash-pad list" will enable students who wish to travel to do so with fewer hardships. In the past hostels and places to sleep were few and far between for the thousands of Canadian students who take to the road during the summer.

Students who wish to improve their knowledge of either of the two official languages in Canada can sign up for language-training courses offered by the federal government while those interested in militia and cadet training can also be accommodated.

The latter program, called militia cadet and civilian training, also offers courses in hunter safety and other items of interest to civilians.

WANT TRAILER OFF VACANT LOT

Residents of Mountainview Road South want a construction firm's trailer removed from a vacant lot.

Last week, council asked the town solicitor to advise the firm to remove the trailer and clean up the lot which neighbours say is an eyesore.

Will Abandon Garage If Town Sells Lot

A garage on Water Street, a committee meeting was held last week. Mr. Bowman plans to build a new garage in the industrial zone if his plans go through, and council appeared agreeable to the sale, providing he signs an agreement on the Water St. property.

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