



Joan Brown of Milton won first prize for best single entry and second for authenticity at the Old Fashioned Days costume event.



Family affair. Erin and Todd Wrigglesworth were winners at the costume judging. Dolly didn't win a prize but the old buggy was admired.



The Family Brown. Paul and Adrienne Brown and son Kurtis, six months, were third prize winners in the family category at the Chamber of Commerce contest.

### Lost? Get it before it's sold by police

Halton Regional Police will hold an auction of recovered items Saturday Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. in Georgetown at 12 Guelph St.

There are more than 200 items to be sold including 177 bicycles, car radios and miscellaneous articles.

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Old style. Jo McDuffe and Rebecca show off their authentic old clothes, with won first prize in the "authenticity" classification Thursday.



A handful. Julie and Laura Meriam are a proud pair. With their mommy Anne, 141 Bell St., they won second in the family class.



Swing along. Scotch Block Square Dancers entertained the crowd at the Old Fashioned Days costume judging contest.

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### Crafts class starts

"Crafts Unlimited" is welcoming new members to join the group at the first meeting of the season Monday, Sept. 14. Those who have special skills to add to the class, and those whose talents are few, are all welcome.

A real interest in crafts is all it takes. The group was formed to stimulate interest and encourage others in various crafts by meetings of a social nature.

The first meeting will be held Sept. 14 at Martin St. School library from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. Organizers ask the ladies be there at 7 p.m. Guests are invited to sit in and membership fee for the year will be \$10.

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### Heather Hunter is back in school again because arthritis research is paying off.

Four years ago Heather Hunter was an active student. She played on her high school volleyball team, enjoyed outdoor sports, and had a part-time job. Rheumatoid arthritis almost destroyed that active student life. It struck quickly near the end of the 1977 school term. Pain, swelling, and weakness kept Heather from school for almost two months. Walking became difficult. She was forced to give up her part-time job.

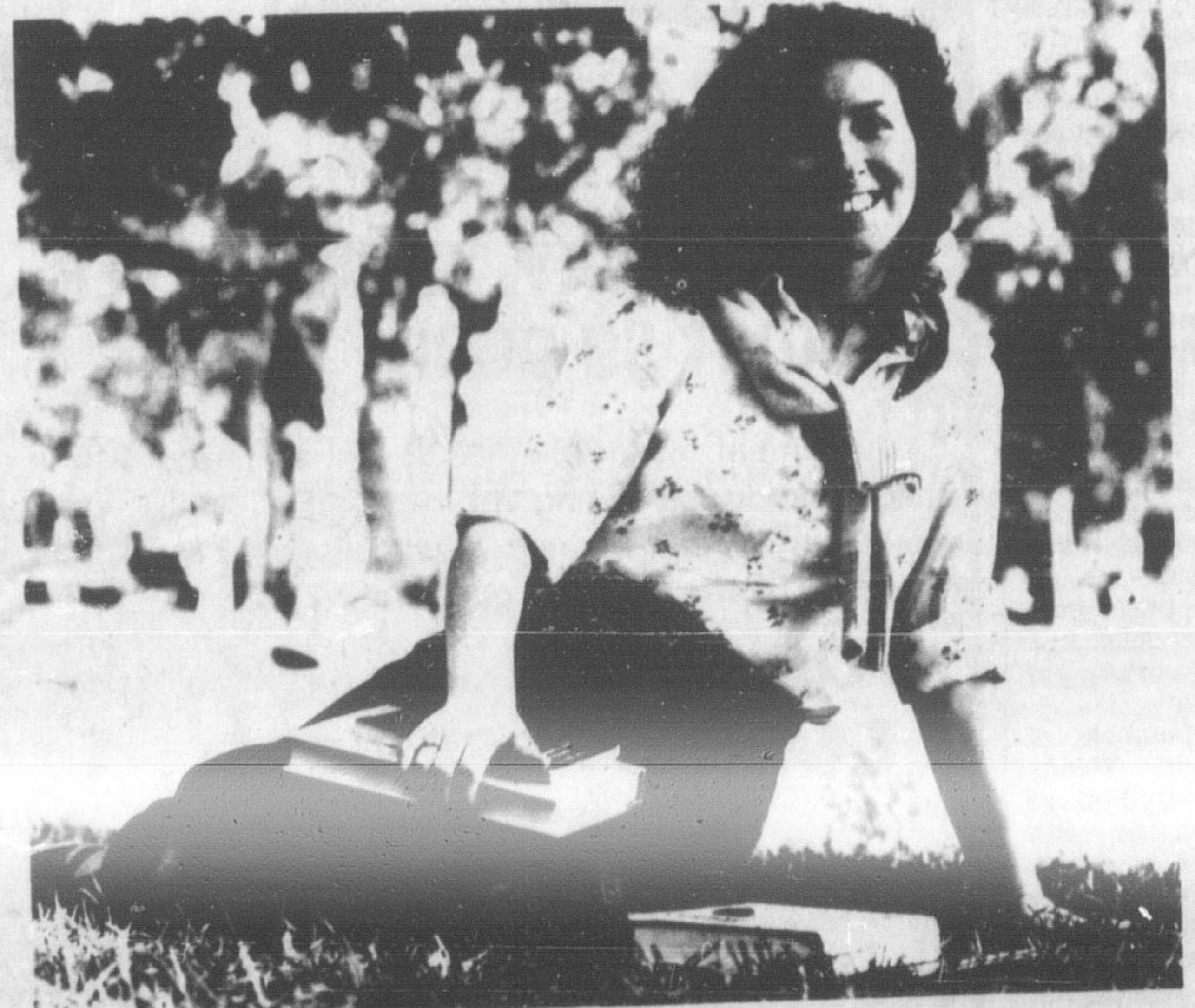
That was four years ago. Today, Heather is back in action again. Continuing medical treatment has given Heather back her active life. She has graduated from high school and is now a second year university student. She skates, plays tennis, and has a part-time job again.

Heather isn't cured, but with continued treatment she can look forward to a normal active life. For Heather, and thousands of other Canadians, arthritis research is paying off.

The Arthritis Society is busy funding programs of research into the causes and treatment of arthritis. Your support helps to continue and expand these vital programs.

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