



## Manekin models graduate

A white bubbling fountain, soft lights and red carpet set the stage for graduation ceremonies at Manekin School of Modelling last Thursday night.

Ceremonies were held outside Mona Lisa Coiffures for five girls: Sheri Clavel, Jeri Flynn, Chris Jones, Joanne Ross, Jear Lowe. They were introduced one by one with commentary by Rhoda Slutsky.

Each model showed three separate apparels, one for beach, day and cocktail or evening.

Mona Lisa hair stylists produced interesting innovations in hair fashion. Joanne Ross matched evening wear with a head of red curls, styled from several falls.

Sheri Clavel modelled a Mona Lisa invention called "Shapes." Extra thick wool is wired into different shapes then joined together.

Three special guests attended: Miss Evelyn Kuneman, model and consultant; Miss Dody Morton of Miss Sun Valley; and Lou McLeod, Screen Gems producer and director. They judged from professional viewpoints.

Left: Sheri Clavel models an evening gown and coat. Her hair is adorned with "Shapes" in wool, created by Mona Lisa Coiffures. Right: Chris Jones shows off a pants dress for evening in a bold pattern, wild colors.



## Faithful . . . to the very end

By LINDA BEAMER

For 11 years Mrs. T. Hilliard, 24 Benson ave., has wiped noses, buttoned coats, wrapped scarves and listened to the impor-

tant news of oblivious little scholars before seeing them safely across Lakeshore rd. at Benson ave. Friday she called it quits to 11 years of "other motherhood" in Port Credit.

There are about 100 children every year, and "I know most of them by name." When she misses a child she often phones the family to make sure the youngster is not com-

ing to school that day.

Mrs. Hilliard officially retired last year from her job as crossing guard at Lakeshore rd. and Benson. She resumed her duties when no replacement was found. Her working hours and the weather combine to make it an unenviable job.

School finished Friday and so did she. Kindergarten, pleased to have passed into Grade 1, ran up to show her report cards.

"Next year when I'm not here to tell you, you stay on the sidewalks!" she admonished one.

"Wait for me!" she told another. "You want to get killed the last day of school?"

Some children who are now finishing Grade 11 have been

crossing with her since they and she began following the school calendar around. A young mother came by with her baby carriage. "She used to cross with me," said Mrs. Hilliard.

Next year there will be a light two blocks away to replace the crossing guard. But that won't be quite the same. There won't be any Mrs. Hilliard to lend children bus fare when they've forgotten or produce a safety pin when a button comes off. She always carries some spares.

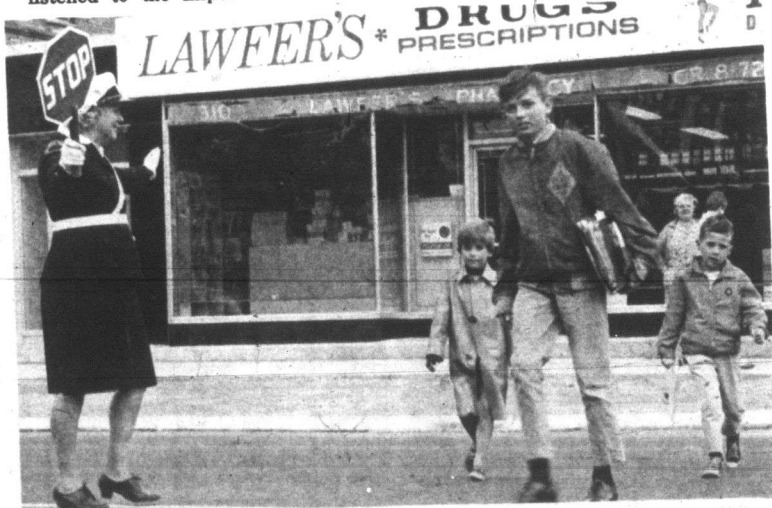
"She has done a very good job," says Police Chief A. D. Monro. In rain, snow, sleet and good weather drivers on busy Hwy. 2 rarely argue with her command of the crosswalk. Now that crossing signs have been removed her job has

been tougher than usual.

Pupils and parents are indebted to her. "Each of those kids is her own," said one mother.

It sounded that way as she spoke to one lad, weary with effort to finish his first year of school and keep his trousers up too.

"You're losing your pants!" she warned — protecting her charges to the very end.



Mrs. Hilliard shepherded her school children across the street for the last time Friday when school was out for the season. She is shown here with three of her charges; Gregory Hope, Marty Glover and David Johnson.

