



JONATHON BINNIE, Gene Braida and Peter Arbic make papier mache models in a demonstration at the M. Z. Bennett open house Wednesday. —(Staff Photo)



MR. AND MRS. SYLVESTER ROUSE and family examine note books during Wednesday's open house at the M. Z. Bennett school. —(Staff Photo)



LOSE ANYTHING? M.Z. Bennett principal Elmer Smith had all the lost and found articles in the school lined up along the hall in the hope parents would recognize some of the articles which stretched almost the entire length of the school's main hall. There were shoes, overshoes, mitts, scarves, gloves and even underwear in the unbelievably long line. —(Staff Photo)

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Second Section

M. Z. Bennett's open house attracts hundreds of visitors

Open House at the M. Z. Bennett school last Wednesday evening attracted hundreds of parents.

An informal affair with parents and students wandering through the halls and various rooms, the school was decorated with special displays and samples of

students' work and various crafts. Visitors remarked on the sparkling appearance of the school and the high level of displays.

Special interest was focussed on the art room where students showed a slide show of their own art. Theme of the three minute

presentation was "Peace" and the slides were synchronized with a Ray Stevens record singing Everything is Beautiful, a recent pop hit.

Big hit

The brief shows were such a success, said art teacher Marlene Tison that plans to screen it at 15 minute intervals had to be moved

up so there were almost continuous performances.

Films were also shown in the library by librarian Vivian Smith.

There was a basketball game in the auditorium between M. Z. Bennett school girls and juniors from the high school.

Visitors were greeted by the lost and found department almost as soon as they stepped into the corridor of the school. Principal Elmer Smith had all the articles found in the school and unclaimed during the present year, laid in a long line that extended almost the length of the older part of the school.

Help identify

There were shoes, hats, overshoes, sweaters, scarves, gloves, mitts and even underwear amongst the articles which principal Smith hoped parents would maybe help identify. Some parents recognized familiar clothing and claimed.

Visitors were impressed with the quality of displays. They were also given the opportunity to examine children's note books and other projects as well as discuss the progress of students with teachers.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID DAVIES, Susan and Steven inspect Susan's work with Grade IV teacher Miss Musty at last Wednesday's open house at the M. Z. Bennett school. Hundreds of parents attended. —(Staff Photo)



MRS. ZYG LUTY recognizes a familiar profile from Room 6 at the M. Z. Bennett school open House last Wednesday. (Staff Photo)

Show here assists silent children

Georgetown barbershoppers is the local chapter of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. and they have some very active members.

SPEBSQSA? Yes, it means the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America and Acton people will have a chance to hear them Saturday, April 24 when they share the Spring time Show with the Acton School of Dance at the Robert Little School auditorium.

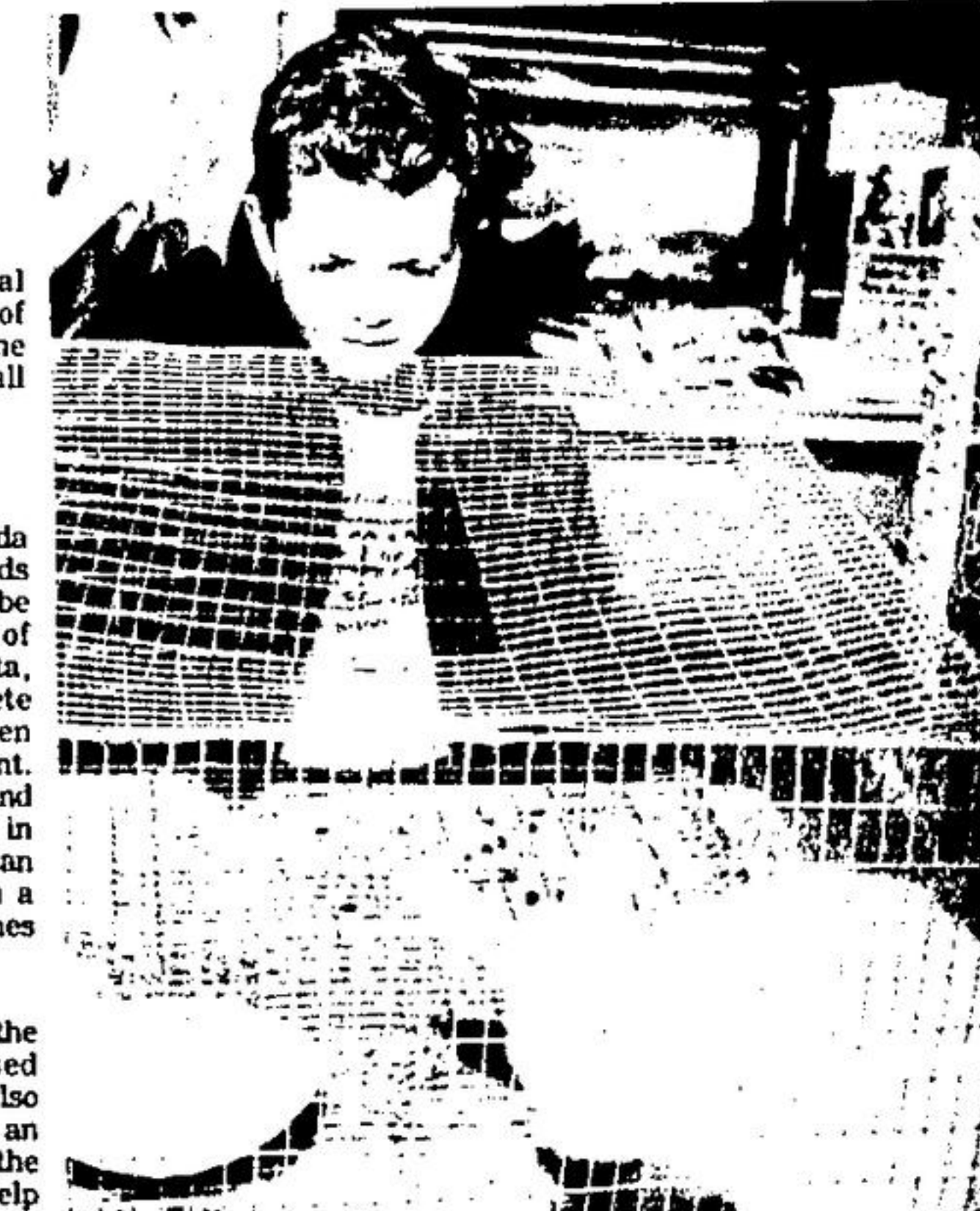
The chorus is competing in provincial contests so they should be in good voice and complement the Acton dancers. What most people don't know about the Barbershoppers, however, is that

they have an international service project—the support of the Institute of Logopedics. The slogan — "We sing that they shall speak."

Raise funds

Chapters throughout Canada and the States sing to raise funds for silent children so they may be given speech. The Institute of Logopedics is located in Wichita, Kansas, and it is a complete community where children receive training and treatment. They are pioneers in the field and to date have been successful in bringing speech to more than 30,000 persons. Three children a day are restored to their homes as a result of treatment.

The Ontario district of the Barbershoppers alone raised \$46,000 for the children and also offers a \$2,000 scholarship to an Ontario resident to study at the Institute. The show here will help a child speak as well as provide entertainment.



NICHOLAS LAWLER, Longfield Rd., takes a special interest in the Easter bunnies at the M. Z. Bennett school open house Wednesday. —(Staff Photo)

Krudwigs' girls at competition

Anne-Marie and Bernard Krudwig, who live in this area and instruct with Georgetown Y., took 29 young girls in their gymnastic classes to the 1971 North York Gymnastic Club Girls Invitational competition on March 27.

The girls did very well, considering they have only been organized since last fall. They have the use of the high school gym one night a week.

Build houses in twp. with no building permits

Erin township council met with Walter McPhee of the Committee of Adjustment during the April meeting to discuss land separation.

The application was for separation of a lot with a house and a building with three apartments, but there was doubt if the frontage, water and septic system was adequate.

During the discussion, building inspector Jim Delaney said he was surprised to learn of the third apartment in the building. No building permit had ever been applied for. Councillors related several incidents where small cabins have been built out of sight of the road, without permits, and families have moved in.

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D. Wood, Chairman of the Board J. W. Singleton, Director of Education