



EDEN MILLS NURSERY SCHOOL is operating again this year with Mrs. Ann Vos the teacher, assisted by several mothers. Top left are Sherri Gilbertson and David Van Ryn busy painting. Top right, David Megles is almost buried in

bubbles he has blown while sister Patricia measures out a cupful. Bottom left is Vincent Lunn pasting up a pattern while Helen Robertson shows off her beads, bottom right. —(Tony Vos Photos).

Reopen Eden Mills nursery school

Eden Mills Nursery School reopened for the year during October with an enrolment of 10 and now 12 children are in attendance. The school is open twice a week - Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Mothers of the village and district organized the school on a

co-operative basis and assist the teacher Ann Vos with the children. At first it looked as if the school would be unable to function because of low enrolment but interest is growing and mothers and children are engaged in the activities. The Community Club of Eden

Mills and district provides a heated hall rent-free for use as a school. Mrs. R. Bell is president and Mrs. B. Gilbertson treasurer of the parents association in charge of the school. The committee feels the cost is quite reasonable and point out there is still room for children.

Minimum age requirement is two years, eight months. Anyone interested in enrolling children can contact Mrs. Bell in Eden Mills. "Children learn, in a playful way, many things about themselves and the world around them," says attractive Mrs. Vos, explaining the school's function.

Eden Mills

Silver anniversaries W.M.S. birthday news

By Mrs. R. Wright
Two silver wedding anniversaries were celebrated in the village Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Link were married in Brantford at Central Presbyterian Church by the Rev. J. Helman on Oct. 25, 1946. Seventy-five relatives and close friends gathered at the home Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomlinson were married in St. George's Anglican Church,

Guelph, by Canon S. A. Brownlee on Oct. 26, 1946. Relatives and friends called Saturday.
The Women's Missionary Society of Eden Mills Presbyterian Church celebrated Nursing Home enjoyed the meetings and refreshments after.
Weekend visitors
Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomlinson were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dixon, Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mount Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenlow, Whitby, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Flewelling and family from Goldstone; Mrs. George Flewelling, Elora; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ortleib and daughter Nancy, Newmarket.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stanley their 80th birthday last week with a special invitation to neighboring church women to attend a special meeting. Guest speaker was Mrs. John Smith, Guelph. Greetings were given by Mrs. Gordon Crowe, president of Guelph Presbyterian and from Mrs. H. W. Kellington of the Salvation Army. Mrs. Wallace Lasby welcomed everyone.
The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Robert Wright. Two carloads of residents from Eden Mills

were taken by surprise Wednesday evening when members of the United Church and friends gathered to wish them well in their new home in Guelph as the farm was sold. Rev. Russell Finlay read the address and a pole-lamp was presented to the couple on behalf of the community. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley suitably replied and regretted leaving the district. Refreshments followed.

Ebenezer

Hallowe'en party costumes judged

By Mrs. Ron McLean
Sunday was Laymen's Sunday at Ebenezer. Mr. H. Blyth and Mrs. D. Joss were in charge of the service.
In Mrs. Joss's talk, she spoke of the stewardship of time, talents and money. Think what the church would be like, if the church closed its doors tomorrow! Whatever your talents the church can use them. Many subjects are very hard to talk about. One job of the Stewards is to keep informed of the needs of the church.
Ebenezer contributions to the Mission and Service fund of the church are being sent this year to a drop-in centre in Hamilton and for agricultural work in Africa.
Choose this day whom you will serve. Neglect not the gift that is in you. Give and it shall be given unto you.
Two baptisms
Two babies baptized recently at Ebenezer were Dorothy Adrian Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gardner, and Dwayne Lloyd Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lucas.
A delightful Hallowe'en party was held in the Sunday-School room. From the many imaginative costumes, the following were selected as prize winners: Mrs. W. Early, Mrs. B. Young, Dean Joss, Willie Wild, Laurie Early, Jay Kitching, Diana Diagle and Lynn Woloshyn.

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Hallowe'en costumes judged at school Friday

By Mrs. A. Benton
Hallowe'en was celebrated at the local school with a costume parade on Friday. The judges awarded prizes for two kindergarten and grades to 6 as follows:
Best dressed girls in each grade—Rhonda Case, Joanne Carroll, Carolyn Brown, Heather Michie, Marion Case, Alex Gunn, Tricia Spitzer, Sherry Weatherall and Jean Shortill.

Best dressed boys—Christian Book, Gerry Clarke, Mark Kri, Ken Thompson, Todd Laughlin, Peter Stevens, Brian Culp, Craig Slater and Earl Maltby.
The funniest
Funniest costumes—Jim Hoekstra, Mark Jennings, Susan Murkham, Chris Dales, Todd Kri, Allison Moore, Eric Mileham, Stuart Carroll, and Delia Gaskill.
Most original costumes—Tina Vandertop, Robin Higgins, Lorie

Clements, Jackie Pries, George Gaskill, Lyle Campbell, Toddy La Franco Bowman, Judy Ionson and Tony Ashcroft.
Spookiest costumes—Carver Goodlet, Stephen Lipsett, John Sojka, Donna Hamilton, Nancy Cornfield, Nicola Biggs, Karen Paton, Bev Biggs and Birgit Link.
Teachers, too
Teachers in costume were also judged—Glenda Benton and Dick May, Harriet Hewitt, Lois Barrager, Sigrid Robson, and Carol Lawson. All were well-behaved and had a lot of fun.
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sinclair of Winnipeg visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patterson on Wednesday.
Prepare call
Rev. John McBride of Brampton, interim moderator for the Presbyterian Church here, preached on Sunday. He also chaired a meeting to appoint a committee to meet with Georgetown representatives to prepare to call a minister for the combined charge.
Mrs. Dick Appleyard, Ted Brown, A. W. Benton and clerk A. C. Patterson were named.

Let's talk about horses

By Jennifer Barr
Q: My horse won't walk through water at all. If the puddle is small enough to jump over he'll jump, but he refuses to go through a stream on one of our favorite rides. What can I do to get him over this fear?
A: Most horses see no reason to walk through a small puddle or tiny creek just because they are asked to, and they are right. We like a trail horse to show some sense and there is nothing sensible about possibly getting a hurt foot from glass or stones in water when there is another way around. However, if he is genuinely afraid of water, he needs help. You will require a pair of rubber boots, some carrots and a friend with a water-loving horse. Travel to this stream you spoke of and dismount. Your friend should ride into the water and let his horse splash around enjoying himself. Splash into the water yourself, holding your horse's reins. Hold out a carrot to him but don't attempt to pull him in the water. Try to splash his hooves and legs. Once his feet are wet he will usually go into the water quite well. If not, let him watch the other horse and you playing water babies for as long as possible then ride him home. Try the whole routine another day and he'll get over his fear if you are patient.
Q: My husband's horse has had veterinary treatment for a swollen sheath. The vet said the gelding had contracted an infection because of dirt in the sheath and that we should have been washing him out regularly. We didn't know this and still don't know how to go about it. Could you describe the technique?
A: I'm glad this was brought up because so many people are ignorant of this necessary care. Mares also need the udder cleaning periodically because of mud collecting between the teats. Make sure your hands are warm, use comfortably warm water, no detergent or soap, and a soft cloth such as a J-cloth. Speak softly to the horse until it relaxes and stroke the inner thigh. A mare can be washed fairly easily, but stand up at rib level to avoid cow-kicks. In the case of a gelding gently wash the inside of the sheath, removing collected mud and grease. Gently withdraw the yard and wash. If he objects to this, stroke the inner thigh until he relaxes. Cleaning should be done every month while your horse is stabled and less often when he's running out.

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