

# Home sewing, crafts draw applause at Y's Menettes fashion show



THE BOMANS are all outfitted, thanks to mother's skill with the sewing machine. Sisters Ann and Cathy Bowmans' outfits of pants, shirts and ponchos were made for about \$7 each and brothers Matthew and John Bowmans' outfits for about \$2 each. (Photo by K. Dills)



STYLE WITH economy for the Staleys! Margery Staley made her hooded dress for \$3.50; son Mark's outfit for \$9, and little daughter Helen's for nothing but the cost of braid and zipper. Older daughter Carole's dress cost more, with yards of braid and a new Canadiana print. (Photo by K. Dills)

The second Home Sewers fashion show drew an appreciative audience of 120 to the M. Z. Bennett school auditorium Wednesday evening of last week. All the clothing was made at home with twofold appeal—low on cost and high on style!

Models were members of the sponsoring Y's Menettes club, their family and friends.

Sewing talent was a basic fact: extras much in evidence were originality, flair and color sense.

The show moved briskly on a brightly decorated stage while music supervisor John Taylor played the organ. Member Marg Walls acted as commentator.

### Crafts display

After the show those attending were intrigued by the items on a long crafts table. Included were needlepoint, crewel embroidery, crocheting, rug hooking, liquid embroidery, etc.

There was plenty of room for chatting in the hall of the school. A table was set up with coffee and fruit breads, accented by bouquets of pussywillows, spring flowers and roses.

Intermission draw winners included Kathy Frost and M.Z.B. teacher Cynthia Blades.

Several family groups added interest to the informal showing of clothing on the stage.

### Family groups

Club president Sally Leatherland was middle step in a three-generation presentation. She showed her own clothing and some she had made for her son Greg. Her mother Margaret Wilson also showed three dresses she had made. And this family included the only man in the show, Ed Leatherland, wearing pants and vest made by his wife.

The four children in the Bomans family vivaciously displayed articles made by their mother, who was in the show herself last year. They are John and Matthew, and long-haired

Ann and Carol.

### Personal appearance

Lynn Robertson last year monopolized the maternity wear section of the show and the very next day produced a son. This year Steven made a personal appearance with her, wearing natty jumpsuits.

Carol Campbell came with two children Paul and Sharon to share her sewing knowledge.

Ellen Thompson of Rockwood had daughters Donna and Margie.

Marg Staley showed her own colorful outfits as well as spring clothing for her three, Carole, Mark and young Helen.

Member Donna Bateman was joined by her mother, Muriel Kingsbury; member Louise Clark (at the door taking tickets) was represented on stage by her daughter-in-law, also Louise Clark.

Stacy Perry, a veteran of last year's show, toddled out to show the handwork of her mother, club member Ann.

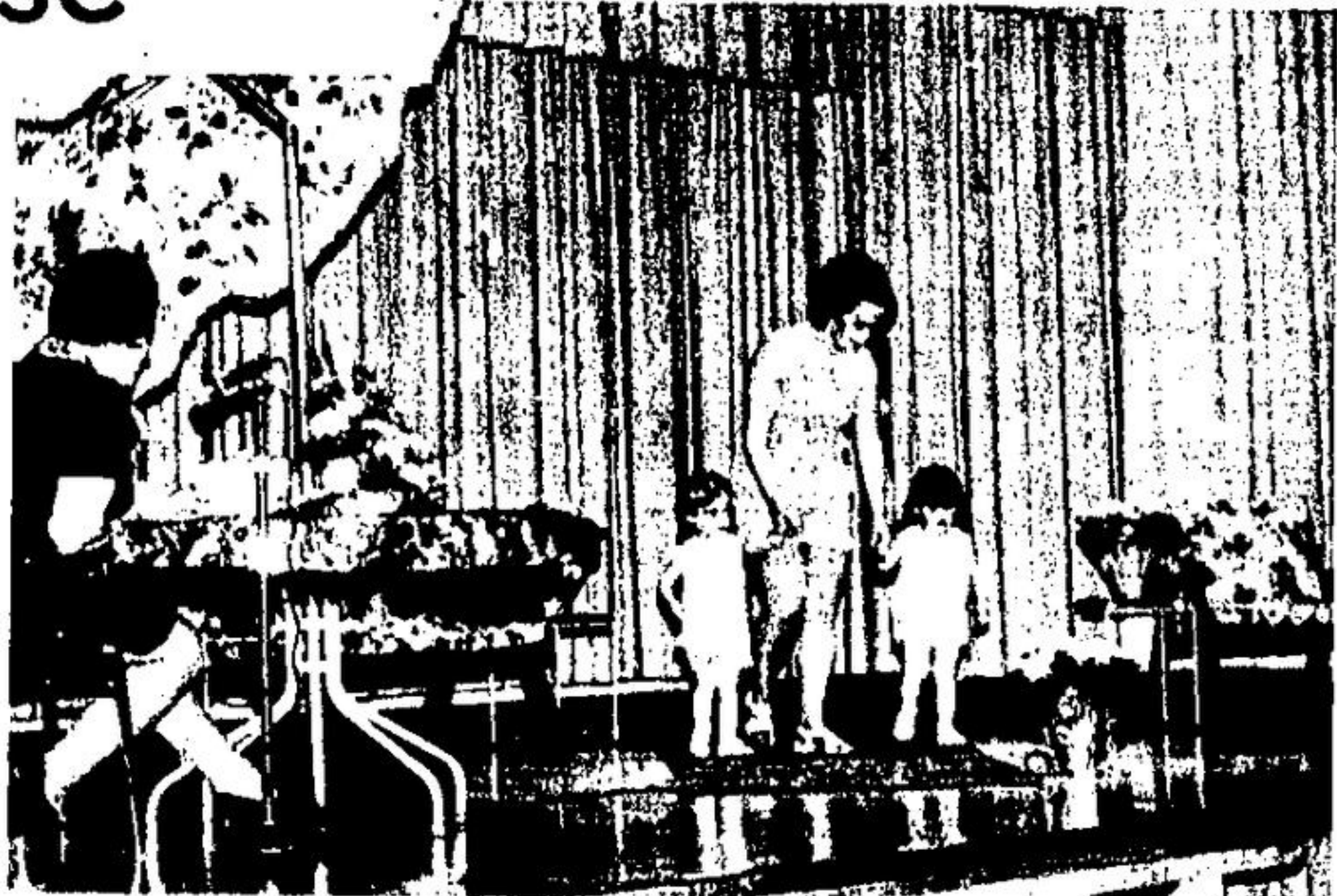
### Schoolwork

Young girls showing articles they had made at school were Monica Schmidt, Carol Grant, Kathy Wallis, Wendy Romanovich, Florence Andrews, Carol McKenzie and Bonnie Gordon.

Pat Nellis shepherded the models on stage; in charge of the lunch were Mary Lea Ball and Shirley Broostad. Carol Campbell was in charge of the crafts table.

The enjoyable and profitable evening was arranged by the dozen active members of the club.

The show is the club's major money-making event and last year a donation of \$200 was made for Y work.



Y'S MENETTES president Sally Leatherland (left) acted as commentator for the well-attended second show sponsored by the club. Leatherland and Stacey Perry. Marg Walls attended second show sponsored by the club. (Photo by K. Dills)



SOME OF THE crafts at the Y's Menettes Home Sewers show are admired by club members Shirley Broostad and Mary Lea Ball, with Andrea Broostad (right) who was helping at the refreshment table. (Photo by K. Dills)

## Ebenezer

### Destiny heaven - pastor

By Mrs. Ron McLenn  
Rev. R. Finley's sermon topic was "Journey into Glory". Jesus kept on appearing to people for forty days after the crucifixion. His physical appearance stopped and his spiritual appearance took over. This change took place on what we call the day of ascension. There was a feeling of rejoicing, because the disciples knew that Jesus was closer than He had been in the body.

Acts says, "While they were watching, He was taken up and a cloud received Him out of their sight."

The "second coming" is a reunion of Jesus with all mankind. We mustn't speculate as to the time and the place when it will happen.

### God's plan

God has a plan for all His children. Leslie Weatherhead said, "Our destiny is heaven."

We cannot imagine life as a pleasure cruise, sailing around until the food runs out and then sinking the ship. No goal, no purpose, no destiny, no Jesus to receive us when we die.

This life is a glorious life, the next life will be more glorious still.

It is hard to grasp truths in this life. A little girl wrote a composition, in which she said there are two kinds of people. The boys are terrible; the girls are very nice. "My father is so very nice that he must have been a girl, when he was a boy."

Jesus is a person; His person went to heaven. We are persons; we shall go to heaven.

### Makes progress

Mr. Fred Huffman is making good progress at Milton Hospital. Stephen Warren had the misfortune to fall while getting off the school bus, and break his arm.

LAST week of Standard Time.

MELTED snow left mounds of gravel on sidewalks. Most of it has been shovelled off now by homeowners.

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**Free Press Personals**

Using a walker to get around, Mrs. R. Algie is home again. She broke a hip in a fall during the winter and had been living with her daughter in the States.

A shower was held for Miss Diane Dixon at 31 Brook Street by Jean and Frances McLenn. Thirty relatives and friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reed, Laurie, Ronnie and Robbie of Victoria Corners; Mr. and Mrs. Don Reed Jr., Darryl and Jeff of Teeswater, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed Sr. Tidey Ave.

The Choraleers sang at the anniversary of Hillcrest United Church Sunday. They sang during the service and also at the social gathering afterward.

The band dance, planned for this Friday night, is to raise money to send young players to band camp at Beaverton. At least six are expected to go to camp this summer.

Acton-Nassagaweya school board member Tom Watson and Mrs. Watson were among the many who attended the funeral in Burlington Monday of Karen Cooper, wife of Burlington school board member Noel Cooper. She died tragically in a car accident on the weekend in which her husband was also seriously injured. The Watsons and Coopers had attended a convention in the Maritimes together last summer.

The provincial annual meeting of the I.O.D.E. was held in Hamilton this week at the Sheraton-Connaught Hotel, and five Acton members were among the 400 at the dinner last Thursday. Mrs. C. E. Nelles, regent of Lakeside chapter, attended workshops during the day. Driving down just for the dinner were members Mrs. D. Frizzell, Mrs. A. Waldie, Mrs. J. Joque and Miss E. Braida and Mrs. J. Mann. The speaker was Pauline McGibbon, former national president of the I.O.D.E. and now the chancellor of the University of Toronto.

SUNDAY is Guelph's 145th birthday.

YELLOW lines have been painted on Highway 25.

PUDDLES were all frozen over early Tuesday morning.

BRUCE Trail hikers took a 25-mile walk from Terra Cotta to Kelso Sunday.

THE town's new "key" by-law is published this week. Check the details, drivers.

A few days before the fishing season, and there's still ice on the lake. It's unusually slow in disappearing this year.

THE city of Edinburgh pipe band will be attending the Highland Games in Fergus this fall.