



THE BRIDE WAS TOPS in the Friday night performance of the Eramosa Jr. Farmers presentation of A Wedding and, winner of the best actress award was bride; Betty Foote of Armstrong Mills, playing Alice. Also taking part in the weekend drama festival were Evelyn

Eason, Harry Veldhuizen, Frank Gordon, Gordon Tosh, Wendy Martin, bride Betty Foote, and groom, Bruce Miller. The Eramosa group won honorable mention for their performance with the best play award taken by the Fergus club with play Georgie Porgie.

Betty Foote wins best actress award

Georgie Porgie was the play which drew rounds of applause and the judge's decision on Friday night when a large audience attended Fergus high school to watch area presentations of district junior farmer play productions.

As well as the best play award, the Fergus club also captured laurels for the best actor. Heading the list for the Eramosa players was Betty Foote of Armstrong Mills who took top honors for her performance as the wife, Alice, in the play entitled, A Wed-

ding. The Eramosa group took an honorable mention and acclaim was given to Mrs. Edith McLean, R.R. 4, Fergus, for her last minute fill-in to assist in directing.

The local players have taken the best play award for the last three years consecutively under the direction of Mrs. McLean. Betty Foote's top actress award was commendable as it was her premier performance with the junior farmers' dramatic efforts.

Rockalong tours school for deaf

Nineteen members of the Rockalong Women's Institute made a visit last Tuesday to the Ontario School for the Deaf at Milton.

The dean of the school conducted the tour in which members were much impressed with both the academic and technical programs of education offered to students.

The Rockalong ladies learned that between 450 to 500 students attend the school. Over 200 are based in daily. With the exception of four or five students, the residents go home for weekends and bus accommodation is provided by their home county boards of education. Mrs. Harvey Shults, social services convener, arranged plans for the trip after which members congregated at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Spence for the business portion of the meeting.

Business Roll call was replied to by some interesting fact about Australia, and one gleaming of the evening was that the Associated Country Women of the World, (A.C.W.W.), meet in Australia this year. Under discussion were:

Euchre parties planned to continue every two weeks for another month; A workshop "poultry please" was announced for April 4, in Harrison; Nutrition workshop and leaders' course plans were

delayed pending the April meeting.

Health and happiness is the 1974 theme for district annual of South Wellington Women's Institute, May 15, with Rockalong branch hosting in Stone church, Eramosa.

It was decided that roll call would be answered by various branches with a recipe for health and happiness in verse, song, demonstration or any other original way. Mrs. W. Black will be in charge of musical entertainment.

The next meeting of the local institute will be the annual where a nominating committee will report the slate of new officers. At that time program conveners will also present their reports.

Culminating the evening, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Shults, served lunch.

STREETCARS STILL. Of some 80 urban transit systems operating in Canada, only one - Toronto - is now operating electric street cars, as compared to 33 in 1946.

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THE FIRST STAGE PLAY at the renovated community hall of Edén Mills last Feb. 25 was presented by 2nd brownie pack under directions of their leaders. Participating, but not yet in costume were brownies front, Darlene Chadder, Audrey VanDriel, Shelly Godding, Susie Blacklock; back, Debbie Uuldriks, Kathy Van Rhijn, Dolores Martin, Sherry Wurr, Linda Blacklock, leader, and Lianne Allsop.

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Centennial School

By Judy Finley
Well, the exams are just about over and then we'll have holidays. We'll be able to rest our weary bones after so much studying and writing.

It's not difficult to tell spring is just about here. Mud is plastered all over the playground and knees of boys' trousers. There still remain bits of ice sticking around waiting for nice weather to arrive and melt it away.

COSTUMED mounties were part of the excellent color on stage at Edén Mills during the recent brownie pageant. Mountie Susie Engelage was the curtain puller on guard during performance.

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