



FASHION TALENTS in Eramosa was the presentation last Wednesday of the Centennial school's Home and School Association. Fashions as created at home were the featured articles and seen are Margaret and Donna Thomson with their mother Ellen, who creates most of her children's wearing apparel.



THREE EDEN MILLS GIRLS are seen with their mothers at the recent Rockwood Home and School fashion show. Proudly displaying the sewing accomplishments of their mother are the Beaupre family of Eden Mills, Linda, Gisele, and Josee, with mother and daughter Barbara and Denise Uuldriks, also of Eden Mills.

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DEBBIE UULDRIKS is seen sporting a halter and shirt in denim as sewn by her mother for the local fashion show.



WATER BABIES at last Tuesday's fashion show in Centennial public school were Sylvia and Michelle Schekle and Sharon Vos of Eden Mills. Ready for summer sunshine the girls are beach enthusiasts in mother-designed costumes by Ann Vos and Helga Schekle.

Stone U.C.W. hold successful bazaar

The Willow West Mall in Guelph was the scene of the baking sale sponsored by the Stone United Church Women on Mar. 30 and was, reportedly, a great success. Organizing the bazaar was one of the items of business discussed at the Mar. 28 meeting of the Stone U.C.W. with president Mrs. Harvey Peart conducting.

Other items of business was the purchase of a large coffee urn by the ladies and a report was presented by Mrs. Cecil Nelles of the flower committee. Mrs. Fred Duffield, program convener, took over the meeting with hymn sing as the first event; Mrs. E. May played the piano as Mrs. C. Swanson, Mrs. C. Patterson and Mrs. Edward Barber led.

Mrs. Harry Loree delighted the ladies with a solo and Mrs. Herbert Farr gave a reading entitled 'The Family Shopping on Saturday Night.' She also read 'Visiting with Our Neighbors and When We Were Young.' An interesting talk on the U.C.W. society through the years from its inception was given by Mrs. Fred Duffield. Mrs. Ray Thompson spoke on citizenship. Mrs. Cecil Nelles thanked the speakers for their informative talks after which Mrs. Duffield closed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Staples Box was assisted by Mrs. Millson when they served a delicious lunch. Over lunch the ladies discussed the Good Friday service to be held at Stone United beginning at 10.30 a.m. and also the special Easter Sunday breakfast scheduled after the 8.30 a.m. church service with all communities residents invited to attend.

Get ready for garden

The return of warm spring weather signals the start of another gardening season. Russ Gomme, horticulturist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, says the first step taken by most gardeners should be a general cleanup. He recommends grooming and raking lawns to remove branches and other debris that may have collected over the winter. A quarter-inch topdressing of compost or manure can then be spread on the lawn to supply some plant food to the soil. April is also a good time to apply fertilizer, at a rate of about 15 pounds per 1,000 square feet.

—Be careful with cigarettes and outdoor fires, the grass is getting dry and fires are easily started.

Spring dance held at Eden Mills centre

From old to new and Project Over Haul for the Eden Mills Community centre moved into a final phase last Saturday night when members of the centre and dozens of friends celebrated with their annual spring dance.

A modern cloak room, a newly-installed dumb waiter for kitchen to dance hall convenience, a spanking updated kitchen, shiny sanded floors, beautiful washrooms, hallways, a special room for senior citizens and one other for a club room, plus a well-designed new stage complete with rug, all lent to the delightful atmosphere of the hall.

Achievement Although Saturday's dance was not the official opening of the centre, it was one of excitement and achievement for the members who had worked diligently for hours and months on end, completing the task of restoration dependent on government grants and community efforts to finance the project.

Skip Masey was the disc jockey who kept the evening rolling and cabaret tables added special atmosphere when couples of all ages from 18 and up collected to enjoy the community evening.

Completing the festivities delicious food fare awaited hungry guests and, convening the after-dance supper committee were Betty Snow, Lorna Frampton, Lillie Masson and Donna Clifford with Ann Chesworth at the helm.

It has been well over a year since the first stib was made

by the Eden Mills Community club members to get the Over Haul project on the road. To those participating it's been a year of hard work "but worth it," say the members. To other communities looking on it has been one of worthy accomplishment.

Grand opening for the centre is slated for sometime in early spring.

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A number of interest and credit courses will be offered in the areas of applied and liberal studies, business and secretarial, English and media, technology, visual and creative arts, management studies, athletics, and arts and crafts. Most courses begin the week of April 22.

Max calls a week Clerk Jack McGeachie pointed out he was already receiving about six calls a week from the rural areas. Under the proposal redemption fees for dogs caught would be \$7 for the first offence, \$10 for the second and \$20 for the third.

Dog control proposal

A proposal to provide dog control service at 70 cents per capita was received by Milton's Council's administration committee Monday from Hinton Hills Animal Control.

The agreement, to be discussed in detail with George Herrington at the next meeting, called for five day control in Milton, two days in Campbellville, and rural areas on a call basis.

Councillor Jim Watson objected to this, suggesting the control should be constant in the rural area and on a call basis in the urban area. He cited past township experiences when heavy damage was done to flocks of sheep by roving dogs. In the town, he maintained dogs could do only very minor damage.

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TWO GIRLS displaying mothers' talents are Sherri Brace 10, and Heather Benham, 15. Heather's mother and sisters were also in the show displaying many articles of wear designed by their talented mother.

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News and views

by Lorraine

Easter is such a wonderful time. It is a combination of deep contemplation, evaluation, and celebration and, together with all those things, it is a period of mystery and delight for children who associate Easter with fantasies of bunnies and Easter eggs.

Today, many people look at the game of Easter bunnies and cannot see how to justify indulging children with chocolate eggs and candy when millions of starving children populate our world. Many say, "We should forget about Easter for our children and give our monies to the world outside."

Morally such beautiful thoughts are true but immorally, too many of us make great philanthropic statements with no intention of seeing them through. Mostly when we talk big we do not expect to wrap up our shekles and see they get anywhere else but back in our own purses for recycling in the family budget. If we did take what we'd spend on Easter for children and we did put it to charitable use then it might be worth considering but usually it never happens and once more, good deeds drain away and nobody benefits.

Teachers sharing But what's wrong with Easter bunnies and eggs for the kids. Seems to me the people who have been taught to share and enjoy the excitement of family involvements such as gifts at Christmas and the frills of Easter are the ones who know the joy of participation. They are the ones who can imagine the disappointment of those who have never seen and they are the ones who will understand how Easter must be shared by everyone before it is worthwhile for the few.

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Icy roads blamed for accidents

Inconsistent driving conditions have been blamed for a rash of accidents occurring in the district of Eramosa during the past week according to Guelph O.P.P.

On Tues., Apr. 2, at 11.15 a.m., Linda Hill of R.R. 5, Rockwood, was driving a '70 Ford hardtop on Side Road Two, otherwise known as Indian Trail near the village of Eden Mills. Travelling eastbound the driver was approaching the small bridge when her car went out of control as she applied brakes on the ice covered road.

The vehicle ended in the ditch with estimated damage to the car set at \$1,800. One other passenger in the car, four-year-old Justine was unhurt as well as the driver. Both sustained minor bruises.

Icy roads Friday, April 5 the O.P.P. were called to investigate an accident on County Rd. 29 near Highway 7. The call was placed at 11.40 p.m.

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