

Dance to raise funds presentation at hall

By Mrs. A. Benton
The W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Benton last Wed. evening with 12 attending. Mrs. Roughley opened with "When We Share One Another's Burdens" and read Scripture and an explanation of same regarding talents. Talent was a measure of weight of valuable minerals and jewels at that time. Mrs. Crichton led in prayer. Plans were made for the fall thank offering meeting.

Congratulations
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Karn on the arrival of their second child, a daughter, Lisa Meredith last week in hospital in Georgetown. Her mother, Mrs. Waddell of London has been visiting with them.

Walter Linham called the young couple to decorated chairs. He and A. C. Patterson and Mrs. Bert Benton had short addresses of welcome and good wishes. Both expressed their thanks and a bountiful lunch was served.

Presentation
A large crowd enjoyed a pleasant evening on Friday in Limehouse Memorial Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks, recently married, were presented with a gold lazy boy chair and money basket by the neighbourhoods of Limehouse and Bannockburn.

Mr. Ralph Hollis and Mrs. Bert Benton entertained with music for a while, and many played cards before Mr.

Books are free at our local library and people are encouraged to read them. Whoever picked up one by Pearl Buck at the hall on Friday evening please let Mrs. Roughley know, and then read the book.
The young folks enjoyed a dance in Limehouse Memorial Hall on Sat. evening to raise money for baseball uniforms and report a good time.

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Girls' Plaid Jackets

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17⁹⁴

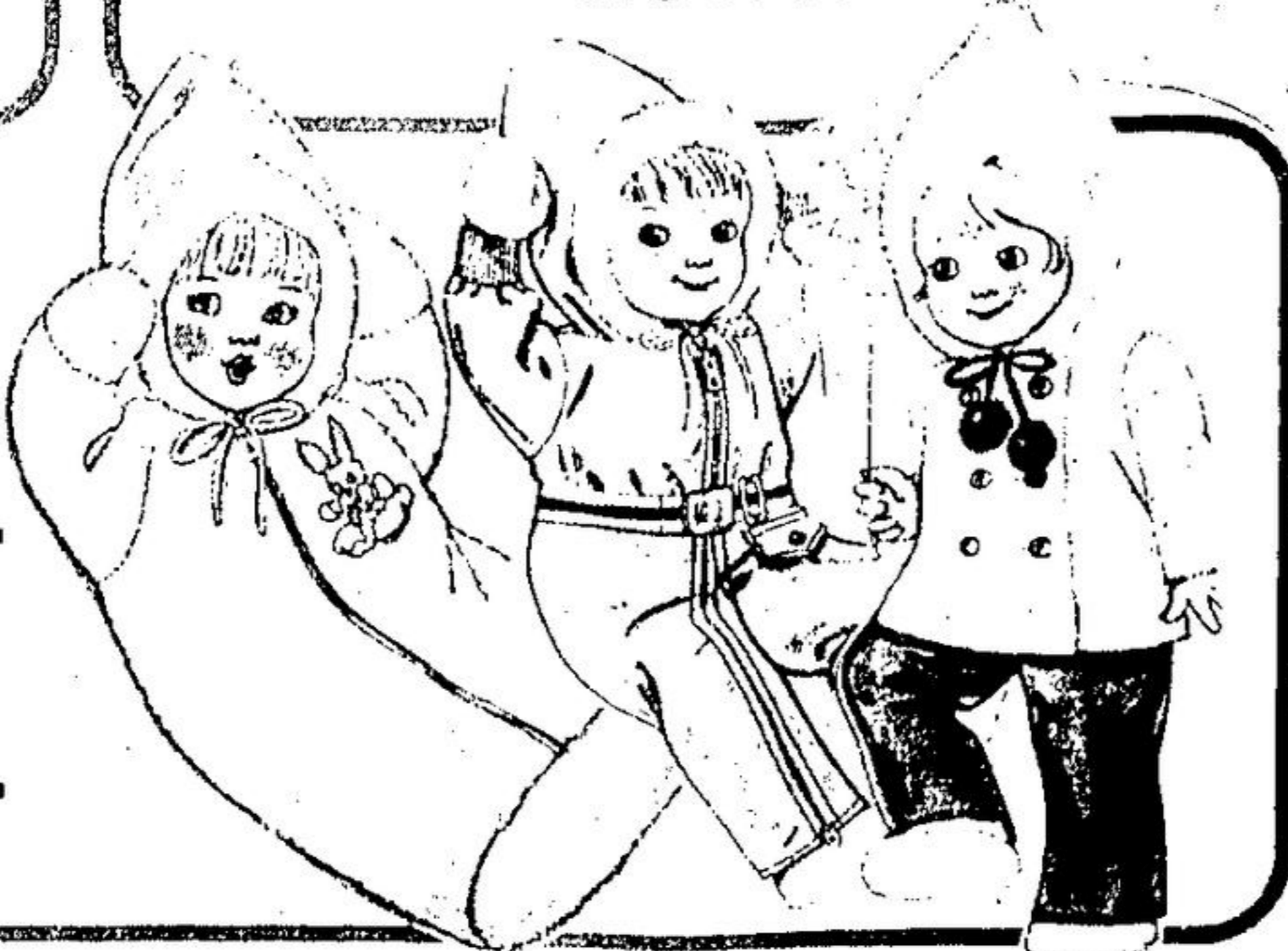
For sizes 8 to 14, pretty winter topper of soft acrylic plaid. Burgundy or rust tones, accented with acrylic tipped pile collar and cuffs, flap pockets. Styled for body fit. Quilt-lined.



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Ebenezer

Birthdays church news

By Mrs. Ron McLean
Happy birthday to Heather Dunbar, Hattie Price, Gordon Diamond and Vi Hayward.
Mr. Ivan Harris, Acton, is a patient in Guelph General.

Rev. R. Finley's sermon showed that in Jesus' day there were two kinds of law. What He called the law and the prophets was His Bible. How He loved it! A group said that the Ten Commandments were too broad, and wrote many rules of interpretation of them. A volume written by the scribes is said to be a book of 88 pages. There are 20 volumes of rules in the Talmud. Taking the beautiful principle of keeping the Sabbath day holy, they said, if you carry a burden on the Sabbath, you have broken the law. "Let's define a burden," they said. So they decreed that anything larger than a dried fig was a burden.

The Pharisees, which means separated ones, asked permission to go away from the world, to live lives as perfectly as possible.



FISHING IN THE RAIN at Eden Mills Fun (?) Fair Saturday are Sharon Richardson, Trevor and Jason Massey, all of Rockwood. The fair had to be cancelled because of the drenching rain. Plans for a ball game, bingo, bake tables, booths and games went down the drain.

Ospringle

Newcomers, holidays in news of district

By Doris Fines
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pankratz, Robbie, Linda and Karen, spent a couple of days recently visiting with friends at Brookville.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grundy and David, and Mrs. Grundy's sister Helen Clarkson of Brampton, spent a week camping in the north. They camped at Jelly Bean

Park near Collingwood, visited the Shrine at Midland, and Santa's Village at Bracebridge. Al Harrie they visited Mrs. Grundy's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Don Cullen and daughters Kim, Leanne and Cheryl.
We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyson and two sons, Stephen and Stuart, to the community. They came from Oakville to the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Haggert, formerly Ed Stewart's dwelling.

Home again
Mrs. Clarence McMillan has returned to her home in Shaunavon, Sask., after visiting for a month with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ferguson and Mrs. Thomas Fines and Doris. She attended family gatherings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yugh McMillan in Guelph, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert James in Erin.
Mr. and Mrs. George Allan Grundy, George, Diana and Julie Ann, accompanied by their niece Linda Bilton of Rockwood, motored west by Trans-Canada highway to Calgary. They went north to Prince George, B.C., then back through the Okanagan Valley, and home through the northern United States. The children especially enjoyed the animals in the parks.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grundy and son David, and Helen Clarkson, attended the Fiddle Festival at Shelburne last Saturday.

Truck water on tap

People who need water should be able to get it, Halton Region's Public Works Committee agreed as it recommended the sale of water from the Halton Hills filtration plant be allowed from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week.

Halton Hills Council had asked that the sale of water in that town be restricted to the hours of 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. six days a week with only emergency supplies sold on Sunday.

Halton Hills had apparently moved towards the shorter hours in order to passify people who object to the noise of the trucks hauling water.

Regional Public Works Director Bob Moore said it could be a pretty serious thing on a farm, if people needed water and couldn't get it. "It could be a real hardship for people in the rural areas," he noted.

Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur supported that point of view. She noted there had been complaints about the noise in Milton as well, but she said the council took the view that people who needed water have to have it. She cited the example of a farmer not being able to water his livestock as a predicament rural people could face if the water supply was restricted.

She noted that during long dry spells the limited number of haulage trucks go all day and part of the night just trying to get around.



At this time of year a drive along a country road yields some interesting views—mostly of ladies standing on their heads in the garden.

What a great year this has been for the garden-wait-to-wall weeds in wall-to-wall mud! It's also been a fantastic season for encouraging the farmers' favourite pastime, discussing the weather.

No matter what you plant, it's the wrong year for it. Right now most gardens boast enormous, prolific tomato plants that aren't getting enough sun to ripen the fruit. If you planted just a few more green beans than you really needed in case it was a dry year, you are now up to your nostrils in plastic bags freezing the darn things.

We picked a bushel basket of green peppers at the end of July from a dozen plants! Now, what do you do with a bushel of peppers? Right, you pickle them. I spent an entire afternoon making like Peter Piper and found the whole lot made only one quart of pickles and nobody will eat them anyway.

The corn crop looks terrific at the moment, but, typical rural attitude, if we don't get some sun the corn will rot on the cob. The grain is tall and ripening and should make up for the hay, provided the farmer can get it off the field.

That phrase has always made me chuckle. "Providing we can get it off the field." I know the farmer is always getting kicked by everyone from the weather man down, but it always amused me when the answer to a remark on the quality of a crop was, "It may look good now, but let's see if we can get it in the barn." I guess he's got a right to be pessimistic, though. If the crop's too good, the price will be down.

An Old English joke: farmer surveying masses of superb haystacks lining his barn yard remarks to companion, "It'll be the worst year yet if this lot catches fire."