## "Vision of Spring" Fashion Show

Bright eyed youngsters, pert in the Christian Education Buildisses and sophisticated ladies shared the spotlight with the latest in Spring fashions at the More than 300 guests attended spring fashions featuring pale in the Christian Education Buildisses and sophisticated ladies in Spring fashions. The latest in Spring fashions featuring pale in the Christian Education Buildisses and sophisticated ladies in Spring fashions. The latest in Spring fashions featuring pale in the Christian Education Buildisses and sophisticated ladies in Spring fashions at the latest in Spring fashions featuring pale in the Christian Education Buildisses and sophisticated ladies in Spring fashions. The latest in Spring fashions featuring pale in the Christian Education Buildisses and sophisticated ladies in Spring fashions at the latest in Spring fashions featuring pale in the Christian Education Buildisses and sophisticated ladies in Spring fashions featuring pale in the Christian Education Buildisses and sophisticated ladies in Spring fashions featuring pale in the Christian Education Buildisses and sophisticated ladies in Spring fashions featuring pale in the Christian Education Buildisses and sophisticated ladies in Spring fashions featuring pale in the Christian Education Buildisses and sophisticated ladies in Spring fashions featuring pale in the Christian Education Buildisses and sophisticated ladies in the C "Vision of Spring" fashion show the annual tea and fashion show blue stripes, supplied by Syer's mentary for the afternoon of en-



UNDER THE SHADE of a colorful umbrella, models Pauline McEachern, Autumn Watson, Lilla Watson, Judy Phipps and Lucille Cole show some of the new Spring creations. The show was sponsored by Syer's Family Fashions and arranged by the ladies of St. Paul's United Church.



OUTFITS FOR ALL THE LADIES in the family were on display at the annual "Vision of Spring" fashion show on Saturday. Nearly 50 teenagers, tots and ladies modelled the outfits in the Christian Education Building of St. Paul's United Church. Shown in this photo are Susan Arbic, Rosslyn Brouse, Ruth Brouse, Anne Dixon, Diane Dixon, Cathy Johnson, Wendy Jervis and Lynn

joyment and recorded music was provided by Jim Kerr.

Two programs were presented during the afternoon and tea was poured by representatives of the various church groups in town. Those who poured tea included Mrs. T. M. Dustan of Grace Anglican Church, Mrs. Jack Bristow Emmanuel Baptist Church, Mrs. Les Wills of Knox Presby terian, Mrs. M. C. Christensen of Highway Gospel, Mrs. L. A. Merritt of Holy Rosary and Mrs. Ron Featherstone, Miss Mina Hume, Mrs. W. L. McNeil, Mrs. J. Bell, Mrs. F. W. Harbottle, Mrs. K. O. Foster and Mrs. J. L. Graham of St. Paul's United.

Receiving guests at the door publicity for the show.

Models

COMMENTATOR MRS. A. P. GALLOWAY is shown chatting with Shelly Hilson and Mrs. Eleanor Hilson following the show on Saturday afternoon. More than 300 guests attended the annual show and saw the latest in fashions for the Spring.

Shirley and Katherine Dills, were Mrs. J. L. Graham, Mrs. K. Grace and Bruce Thomson, May-O. Foster, president of the U.C.W. belle and David Cruickshank, and officers Mrs. T. Taylor and Barb, Lyn and Laura Aikenhead, Mrs. H. Magee. Mrs. E. B. Cle- Reine and Betty Feenstra, Lila ments was head of the decora- and Autumn Watson, Eleanor ting committee and Mrs. Charles and Shelly Hilson, Marilyn and Thomson was convener for the Raymond Ford, Susan Arbic, fashion show. Mrs. F. W. Har- Richard Arnold, Neil Clarkson, bottle was tea convener and Mrs. Paul Stover, Geoffrey Challinor, E. W. Foster was in charge of Pauline and Lorraine McEachern, Stanley Fay, Mrs. Arnold, Bobby Benton, Linda Downs, Liz Models for the show included Martin, Rosalyn Brouse, Ruth Grace Featherstone, Elva Ezeard, Brouse, Linda Coulson, Mary Mrs. T. R. Furness, Wilma Tyrer, Pickett, Ann Dixon, Diane Dixon, Marilyn Ford, Mrs. C. J. Phipps, Kathy Johnson, Sandy Johnson, Mrs. W. Weber, Lucille Cole, Wendy Jervis and Lynn Jervis.



PRETTY SPRING FASHIONS were modelled by attractive Milton ladies. Shown modelling some of the newest outfits are Mrs. T. R. Furness, Mrs. Larry Tyrer, Mrs. M. Ezeard and Mrs. S. Featherstone.

EARLY READING

early in life is well started on without any fines this week. It's with the help of parents and old- nesty on overdue books until Sater children. As soon as he can urday. master the simple printed word, he should be encouraged to choose his own books at the publibrary, where there are books for all ages.

-Three years ago, Library membership was just 1,748. Today it's 3,177 and growing steadily as more and more residents realize the value of a local library.

-Remember, you can return The child who learns to read overdue books to Milton Library his education. Many youngsters Library Week in Canada and the can get a head start on reading local board has declared an am-

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HAPPY EASTER

-A large banner was strung ac-When Junior's lunch box is being prepared, no food should be this week, proclaiming "This is included which he would not eat Library Week".

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SUITABLE FOODS

at home. He would probably dis-

card such items and so miss

some important part of his meal.

Canada's Food Guide is helpful

in making a choice of foods suit-

able for adults or children, since

it also provides suggestions as to

NOT FOR CHILDREN

treated with respect, not only by

the adult operator, but also by

children or persons standing

minute and they are capable of

throwing up pieces of sharp me-

kill anyone. No youngster, no

matter how smart, should be al-

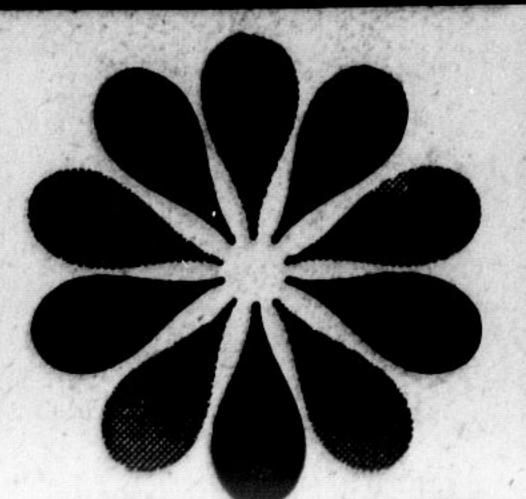
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> QUICK DRY ENAMEL

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FLOOR ENAMEL

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#### Ladies from Chapter Attend Provincial

Regent Mrs. N. D. Martin, secretary Mrs. J. Beverley and Mrs. D. Hill recently represented the Sarah Martin chapter at the annual Provincial meeting in Hamilton, April 7 and 8.

During the opening ceremony over 100 flags, representing chapters throughout Ontario, made up the processional march. The Sarah Martin flag was carried in this procession by standard bearer, Mrs. D. Hill.

Mrs. Morrison, provincial president, expressed pleasure on the presence of over 80 junior members representing the junior chapters.

Following the annual reports, the delegates learned of the great efforts in time and expense which the I.O.D.E. puts towards education, services at home and abroad, immigration and citizenship and the various other charitable works.

During the evening Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Beverley attended a buffet dinner which gave them the opportunity to meet and talk to many of the delegates, learning of their varied chapter pro-

The remainder of that day was spent in group workshops. Here the delegates heard the main conveners and secretaries of the I.O.D.E. and received

answers to their many questions. This annual meeting pointed out the vastness of this organization and impressed upon them that the contributions from each and every I.O.D.E. chapter makes all this work possible.

WHEAT BOARD OFFICER

A. Roy Coulter of R.R. 3 Campbellville, a former chairman of the Ontario Wheat Producers' Marketing Board, has been returned as a director on the executive committee for 1965. At the inaugural meeting in Toronto last week R. T. Bolton of Seaforth was named chairman for his second year of office, heading the 12man provincial board. Mr. Coulter represents District Six on the



# NOTICE

REGARDING

MILTON

RATEPAYERS OF THE TOWN OF MILTON ARE REMINDED THAT

1965 TAXES ARE DUE EITHER IN FULL BY MAY 7 or IN FOUR INSTALMENTS DUE MAY 7, JULY 2,

SEPTEMBER 3 AND NOVEMBER 5 DISCOUNT OF 1% WILL BE ALLOWED FOR

PAYMENT IN FULL BY MAY 7th, 1965

Penalty of 1% Per Month or any portion thereof, will be charged on each overdue instalment until Dec. 3, 1965, after which date interest at the rate of 3/3 of 1% per month will be added on the first day of each month.

AUDREY B. BRUSH,

TREASURER



by the Wonder and Beauty That is Easter Sunday!

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