

UNITED CHURCH WOMEN PLAN BAZAAR

Prior to the business meeting of the United Church Women's meeting Rev. E.C. Prinselaar spoke on the principles of church union. The Christmas tea and bazaar was planned for November 19 in the town hall.

Mrs. Oscar Laine was in charge of the devotional period, taking Thanksgiving as her theme. Sewing convenor Mrs. Oscar Niemi reported that sewing for the bazaar was well in hand but articles in advance were always welcome. Mrs. R.C. Macadam reported on the September retreat which she and three others attended. Mrs. T.P. Whent reported on the Centennial committee meeting and members agreed to support the Portraits from the Past Fashion Show.

A letter of appreciation was sent to Mrs. Walter Harris for a donation to the funds.

Mesdames K. Williamson, J.G. Scott, H. McCanna, J. Rattray and F. Macadam were named hostesses for the November meeting.

Following the business meeting, for which Mrs. John Spillane presided, films were shown by Mrs. Frank Fummerton. Lunch was served by Mesdames Manuel McCouan, Nelson Smith, Ivor Jacomb and Oscar Niemi.

Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Wilson and Lorne spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Wilson in Fort William.

Harry Myers and his son Vern, with Elroy and Cliff Zemke of Wausa, Wisc., spent a week with Harry Hart, returning home with a moose a catch of lake trout.

Mrs. Joe Potvin and Miss Pat Potvin, leaving Seven Islands for a new home at the lakehead, spent this week with relations here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bobka had with them recently, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bush of Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson of Cardinal, Ontario.

Mrs. Bill Glad was honored by a gift presented in St. Andrews United Church in grateful acknowledgement of her 32 years service as church kindergarten leader. Mrs. Jack Richardson, one of Mrs. Glad's early pupils spoke of the patience and kindness always displayed by Mrs. Glad and as a tribute the junior choir sang the old hymn "Jesus Loves Me." In the photo are Rev. C.E. Prinselaar, Mrs. Glad, Mrs. Richardson and Barbara.



fashion news

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Undercover Agents are non-traditional, made to wear under fun-loving clothes. Slips are fitted like a bra, or non-conforming chemisettes with built-up shoulders. Mini half-slips, petti-pants and bikini briefs offer clever coverage under hip-riders, culottes and mini-skirts. Be innocent in baby pastels like petal pink, exotic in jewel tones like jade and amber or boldly daring in zebra jungle stripes that fairly shout "me Jane!"

Worth their weight are the tiny lead pellets Chanel puts in the hems of her jackets (skirts too sometimes). They make garments hang straight and smooth as you move. For a similar effect, tack a tiny gold chain around the bottom (on the inside).

Cozy quilting works magic on inexpensive fabrics. Gives them warmth and flair. Zip up a quilted skirt (use your sewing machine attachment) to match a shirt — in gay calico, old-world charmer. Sew a slick raincoat splashed with roses —

quilted and sprayed with silicone waterproofing. Spark your décor with chinzt daisies, quilted into slipcovers, cushions, lampshades, bedspreads. NOTE: Quilt the fabric length *before* you cut and sew.

Favorite fashion formula equals coat plus dress. The sum is an "ensemble" that looks right just about anywhere, especially if the coat stops short and the dress peeks beneath. Sleek and slimming too! Sew the two parts in the same fabric adding lambswool interlining to the coat for extra warmth and body. Jade bouclé sounds intriguing.

Accessory beat. Sling a pouch-bag over your shoulder — in butter-soft suede. Glamorous evening to-night? Carry a "minaudiere" — a slim envelope of faille or brocade. Accent your pant-suit with a wide-band wristwatch and wide dotted tie (maybe Grandpa has an extra). Team leather baubles and bangles with tweeds and knits.



The \$70,000 addition (two classrooms) being built by Cebrario & Sons to Holy Angels School. Photo by Inez McCuaig