

Rockwood Local and District News

Home and School Has Spring Fashion Show

Rockwood — Eighteen attractive models, a beautiful spring setting and smart styles made a most interesting evening for the capacity crowd in the Rockwood town hall recently.

The spring fashion show was sponsored by Rockwood Home and School Association and the fashions were from Walker Stores of Guelph.

Mrs. Lorraine Root designed and made the stage setting, portraying the entrance of an exclusive Parisienne fashion salon. Its canopied windows were bright with spring flowers and artificial grass on the front lawn and up the ramp walk, added to the realistic effect.

Laetitia's beauty salon was assisting in hair style during the evening and Mrs. Allan Gordon, a make-up expert from Kitchener, supplied and applied make-up for the models.

Mrs. Elwood Tosh, president of the Home and School, welcomed everyone and introduced Mrs. F. E. G. Oakes, who represented Walker Stores and presented the commentary on each fashion.

A wide variety of outfits were shown, ranging from the popular bikini swim suit to filmy party dresses. Walker's generously brought with them very smart accessories which complemented

the sharp styles.

The two young gentlemen, Colin McGilvray and Ronnie McRae, added a smart masculine touch.

Junior Fashions

The junior girl models were Susan Tosh, Ann Wickham, Lynn Duncan and Dale Hamilton. Lois Hamilton and Susan Ellis wore junior teen styles. The teenies were modelled by Ann Hephurn and Helen Malby. The ladies all looked very smart in their spring togs. These were Hazel Hamilton, Dianne Duncan, Babs Ellis, Georgina Petty, Edith Durose, Marilyn Bruce, Mrs. T. Gellatly and Mrs. W. Guild.

A special thank you goes to Georgina Petty, who arranged much of the show.

Draws

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MRS. W. GUILD



SUSAN TOSH



MRS. EDITH DUROSE



MRS. MARILYN BRUCE

Rabid Farm Dog Bit Cows, Man

A farm dog has been destroyed, a herd of cattle quarantined and a man is taking rabies shots as the result of a rabid animal.

A farm dog owned by Carl Rosly, R.R. 1, Acton, had to be destroyed when it was presumed rabid. Tests taken at the Hull laboratory confirmed veterinarian Dr. F. G. Oakes' diagnosis.

The dog had bitten two of the cattle and was acting in a ferocious manner when the veterinarian arrived. It had also bitten the farm owner's son-in-law, Clarence Denny, and he is taking rabies shots.

People are being warned to be on the alert for strange acting animals and not attempt to go near them.

Names of Friends On C.W.L. Apron

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The League Prayer opened the meeting and the roll call was answered by each member giving the name of her first teacher. The minutes and correspondence were read and the treasurer's report given.

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Mrs. H. Saunders reported on altar supplies that had been purchased and noted that additional articles at an approximate cost of \$50 were required. A motion was passed that all outstanding accounts be paid and \$3 be sent for the National Reports. All members who had not donated \$1 for the Vanier Institute were urged to do so.

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Raze Buildings Ospringle Corner

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Robertson have sold their general store at Ospringle to the Department of Highways. They have purchased land on the opposite side of the highway from H. R. Howard and plan building a larger store and apartment and hope to be moved by September.

It was May 20, 1925 when the Robertsons came from Guelph to the present store.

The Department of Highways have also acquired the Bulloch property. Both properties are to be taken down to provide a clear view corner.

The well-known landmark is at the junction of highways 24 and 25.

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Announce Prize Winners In 1965 Fishing Contest

The Rockwood and District Fish and Game Protective Association this week announced winners in its 1965 fishing contest. President Len McDougall and secretary-treasurer Gordon Gray commended winners for their keen interest.

Following is a list of prize winners in classes specified, as well as weight of fish caught.

Rainbow Trout: first prize, Ben Perkins, Guelph, 7 lbs. 2 oz.; second, George Ingle, Rockwood, 4 lbs. 8 oz.; third, Richard Boyle, Guelph, 4 lbs. 3 1/2 oz.

Junior Special — Speckled: first, Dean Ingle, Rockwood, 1 lb. 8 oz.; second, Randy Downs, Guelph, 1 lb. 5 oz.; third, Fred Nightingale, Rockwood, 7 1/2 oz.

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Bowling Scores In League Given

Rockwood — Seven to nothing scores in Rockwood and District Bowling gave good point boosters to Pinkney's over Hume's Texaco. Alley Cats' downed Flintstones. Hopefuls took Nichols Pals and Ricks Confectionery had it over Root's Rooters. Dunc's Big Six made it a 5-2 game against Stratton's Esso and 4-3 scores were to Horstop Millers' toppling Corner Pins and Carney's Plumbing and Heating taking the Jetstones.

Ted Justin had high single flat for men while Bill Garner with handicap rolled up 302. Bill also took high triple flat at 710 and with handicap for a 761.

In ladies' play, Shirley Salmon had high single flat for a 245 and high with handicap went to Ruth Kingsbury at 252.

The high triple flat went to Shirley Salmon while Sue Nightingale with handicap was high at 675.

High averages were 220 for Dick Dupuis and 205 for Shirley Salmon.

These scores resulted in Dunc's Big Six catching Corner Pins and sharing first place with 59 points. Second place is held down by Carney's Plumbing and Heating with 47. A tie for third each with 46 points for Horstop Millers and Ricks' Confectionery. Ties seem to be the order, since fourth rung is shared by Hopefuls and Pinkney's at 41. Close behind come Stratton's Esso in fifth with 40 points. Thirty-nine each for Alley Cats and Jetstones who are both in seventh place. Following close are Hume's Texaco with 38, Nichols Pals with 34 points, Flintstones have 31 and Root's Rooters on bottom rung with 28 points.

High scores in season's play: Ted Justin with 334 for high single flat and with handicap Bert Archer is high with 351. High triple flat and also with handicap goes to Doug Buttenham at 824 and 833.

For the ladies, Shirley Salmon holds single flat at 316. With handicap Ivy Ritchie has 338. Shirley Salmon takes both high triple flat and with handicap for a total of 726 and 749.

Men over 600 were Bill Garner 710, Ted Justin 703, Dunc Kingsbury 664, Tony Reid 653, Dick Dupuis 656, Al Nichol 644, Fred Nightingale 636, Bert Archer 618, Frank Kelso 612 and Bill Stewart 603.

Ladies over 525 — Shirley Salmon 632, Sue Nightingale 576, May Swackhamer 558 and Janet Peart 542.

Name Committee for Centennial Representatives Work Together

Rockwood — Reeve Cameron Lush and Council had been requested by the Centennial Fieldman, Mr. Jones of Toronto, to call a meeting and form a committee to be in charge of Centennial festivities in 1967. The meeting was held on Monday evening in the new Eramosa Municipal Building which is the Centennial project for this Township; Reeve Lush was chairman.

Many invitations to attend were sent to the many organizations in Eramosa by the Township Clerk.

Representatives were present from the recreation committees of Rockwood and Eden Mills, the churches, Cubs and Scouts, 411 and Junior Farmers, Institutes, school board, Federation of Agriculture and the township council.

The chairman outlined many ideas and wishes received from Mr. Jones. The main thought is to be a day or days of festivities and commemoration, not a day of money-making; with early planning to be stressed.

Lions Show in June Committees Arranged

Acton Lions Club drew up committees and discussed plans for a headline attraction for a western show in the community centre in June at their regular dinner meeting Monday, Lion V. Bristow was picked as chairman of the one night event which will be on a different format from last year's highly successful Round Up.

Lion Murray Harrison has already made contacts with headline talent but a final decision was left until more information was available.

Band Hall Tables

After contacting officers of the Citizens' Band, the Lions decided to donate tables to the new band hall on Wallace Ave. in appreciation for their services to the town.

Convention chairman Neil Miller showed the Lions the new pins purchased for trading at the London convention. Plans were also discussed for attendance at the convention as well as for the spring rally in April.

Out on Campaign

Members of the club are accompanying zone chairman Al Lauder as he campaigns for the deputy district governor's post. Lion Pete Papillon accompanied Lion Al to Credit Valley and Brampton on Monday.

Plans were made for the club to converge on the Oakville Lions to regain the gong which was lifted when Oakville visited Acton in November.

New Member

Lion Ray Evelan led the club in song and a new member Gerry Lamar, he was welcomed by the Lion Chief.

The Lions decided to attend one of the Holy Week church services in a body.

Laymen's Service

Taking part in Laymen's Service at Knox church Sunday were Mrs. Howard Coles, C.O.C. leader and member of the Daughters of Knox, who gave the children's story-sermon; Sims McPhedran, president of the Youth Fellowship who led in prayer and elder Murray Smith who also led in prayer. Mel Moffat of Galt gave the sermon.

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AUCTION SALES (Continued)

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

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Case 3-furrow plow, on rubber; Case tractor manure spreader; Graham plow, Minneapolis 16 in. plate tractor discs; Allis Chalmers PTO side delivery rake; JD hammer mill; 21 ft. grain auger; new 50 ft. drive belt; JD 4-section drag cultivator; hydraulic ram; tractor umbrella; Cockshutt rubber tire wagon; 16 ft. forage harvester rack; 6-section harrow; Ren-frew scales; fanning mill; 40 rod roll of new fence; power barrel sprayer; 1/2 h.p. motor; 2 1/2 h.p. motors; 28 ft. extension ladder; oil pumps; 20 ft. logging chains; usual small articles.

This is a good line of equipment.

FEED & GRAIN — Chore Boy single unit milking machine; about 900 bus. Keystone barley, from certified seed, about 700 bus. Roxton oats, from certified

seed, some chopped hay. Farm sold. Owner and auctioneer not responsible for any accident. TERMS: CASH. FRANK PETCH, tel. 877-2864 George Currie, clerk. b-40

CLINICS FOR CHILDREN

Mental health clinics for children, known as child guidance clinics are established in many parts of Canada. Consultations can be arranged through the child's school or local health unit. A series of folders, entitled "Child Training" may be obtained from local or provincial departments.

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