

Rockwood Guides entertain at spring fashion show, tea

Bedecked with a display of a Girl Guide's Campaign, complete with pup tent, evergreen boughs, and camp gadgets made of wood and lashing vines, the Town Hall was the scene of a delightful Tea and Fashion Show last Saturday afternoon.

Under the able guidance of their Guide Captain, Mrs. D. Duncan, the girls organized and planned almost completely, the details of what turned out to be a highly successful social event.

Starting at 2:00 p.m., tea was served by Captain Duncan's mother, Mrs. Gooderham, from Clarkson, and guests had a choice of enjoying their repast from the tables gaily decorated with checked table cloths and spring flowers, or wandering

about the hall investing spare change in booths such as a "touch and take" table, "penny sale", and goodies from the home-made baking booth.

Chief planner of the afternoon's feature events was Mari Ellen Saunders, assisted by two other guides, Maryanne Waddell, and Jacqueline Goeyers.

The Fashion Show was a pleasant surprise when, as commentator, Mari Ellen, handling the affair like a veteran and, as one lady said, "as well as any adult could have done," gave a running commentary as the girls successively modelled their own clothing.

Many fashions were shown and, it was obvious to the viewers that pants, whether in

Siren screams warning

The Rockwood Volunteer Fire Brigade were on hand in quick order last Thursday night when the siren screamed its warning alarm that fire threatened the home of Don Croft of the third line.

An overheated oil stove was responsible for the chimney fire which blew pipes out of the wall. The men on hand were able to handle the situation capably, without severe damage.

Bolton-Dahmer wedding deletion

It was unfortunate that a deletion was made on the Bolton-Dahmer wedding write-up in last week's Free Press. The best man for the occasion was Bob Forrest; the three ushers were Charles Milne, Vincent Dunne, and Don Hepburn, all from Rockwood.

Combined Christian teaching program being considered for Rockwood churches

The first meeting to organize and plan a Rockwood Community Christian Education Project was held last Tuesday evening at the Rockwood Centennial School.

With permission having been granted by the Wellington County Board of Education to use the school facilities, the meeting was held for the purpose of setting up a teaching program from the Presbyterian, United and Anglican churches combined.

The consideration is a teaching program, to be held once a

month on a Saturday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, commencing September 1969, catering mainly to public school students and embracing all teaching media such as handicrafts, art, music, drama, physical education, particularly games; audio visual, and contemporary forms of worship, and formal teaching.

The teaching staff, which will include the clergy of the three churches, will, loosely, be divided into formal teachers, who will deal more specifically with Christian education and the

general co-ordination of teaching; also specialists who will use their talents to supplement and correlate the teaching through the mediums of arts and crafts etc.

The monthly program will be utilized to enable adequate staff preparation sessions to be held to ensure a high standard of teaching.

For the first year, a co-operating interdenominational series of books will be used which presents a study of "The Church" in a contemporary setting, and arranged at four different age levels.

Sunday Beelle Market, auctions doll display at Rockwood Rockery

The recent purchase of a derelict barn by Harvey Tuffin of Eden Mills could well be one of the most exciting and intriguing enterprises being undertaken in this area for some time.

"The Rockery", as this new endeavour is called, is situated at the end of Station Street which is on the right side of Rockwood's Main Street as you come down from Highway 24 towards Acton's No. 7 Highway one street past the railway tracks.

"Right now, as in any renovation project, the landscaping immediately surrounding the main building is pretty well in the imaginative and planning stage but a free flowing stream located on one side of the main building will lend itself beautifully to a landscaped rock garden", said Mr. Tuffin in a recent interview.

"Thus the name Rockery is not just catching, but logical". Beyond the main building is a typical Rockwood fairland of pine trees, open spaces, trickling waters, and deeply wooded

areas. A nature lover's retreat and a city dweller's paradise.

"The Rockery", said Mrs. Pat Law, an antique dealer consultant with Mr. Tuffin, "features a Sunday beelle market where antique buffs can hunt for objects d'art, art nouveau, coins, stamps, and bric-a-brac, from several dealers who display and sell their wares on the first and third Sunday of each month."

"During the winter and had weather these dealers have their booths set up in the lower section of the building but when the weather is fine, tables placed outside greet visitors from everywhere."

The top section of the building is designated "The Enchanted Doll House" and here can be seen one of the most charming and outstanding displays of dolls in Canada. There are over 500 dolls, many of which are antique, dressed in their original clothes. The old doll buggies, toys, and dishes are a delight to see. There are dolls from every part of the world, each in its own costume and setting; dolls from fairland characters, and those from legends of the past, some dating back over 129 years.

There is a gorgeous French Peasant doll which was written up in the Ontario Showcase magazine some time ago, the face of which is made of a preparation of bread dough; a genuine poured wax doll and many others created from materials of the past when plastics and compositions had not been thought of.

This collection is owned by Mrs. H. Shoemaker who has devoted many years collecting, and designing settings, and now is showing her dolls to the Public every day except on Wednesdays. Already many organized groups from Toronto and Hamilton are using this establishment for educational tours.

Auction sales are held at the Rockwood Rockery at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Fridays of

each month. Almost any article you may require will be sold by the Auctioneer, C. H. (Harvey) Tuffin. During these sales garden tools, household effects, paintings, furniture old and new, sports equipment, etc. are all available to the highest bidder. Items may be taken by anyone prior to the sale and you can see and hear your own goods auctioned.

"For nature lovers there are many acres of trees, rock formation and wild life, much of which can be seen and heard as one tramps through the outdoors. Plans are well ahead for a children's play area with pony-rides, picnic tables, fishing, and a refreshment booth" said Mr. Tuffin, "and a large scale camping area for trailers and tents".

Because of its historic backgrounds, its untouched beauty and some of its remaining buildings of the past, Rockwood could some day become a centre catering to cultural arts.

Missing mailbox reported to O.P.P.

A Guelph Mercury mailbox has been reported stolen in town. Acton O.P.P. were informed the metal box is missing and are investigating.

The case of the missing box was reported to the local detachment on Friday.

The earth is the fifth largest planet of the solar system and the third away from the sun. Mercury is closest, then Venus.

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Rockwood News

News and views

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THE EYES HAVE IT

There is a tremendous amount of money being spent these days on eyes. For some reason clever advertising agents are attacking the most vulnerable feature of the feline species and exploiting it to put millions of dollars into the hands of beautician experts, manufacturers, advertising agencies themselves, and Zeller's departmental stores. Everybody's doing it.

Suddenly the "living end" no longer refers to the new washer and dryer equipment in the basement laundry room, but it's how many pairs of false lashes one can stuff into a cosmetic case that's important. Apparently the rabbit-hair type of lash wears better and is much softer and more appealing than a grizzly pair of lashes made of horse-tail hair. One must be careful, too, when removing such feminine necessities from the area of the eye, that ones does not pull too rapidly and remove skin tissue as that creates difficulties when adhering another set of lashes at some later date, aside from the accepted pain factors involved.

It is also very interesting to note that there is no age limit on eye appeal. Myself I find it a little difficult to focus properly during a conversation with a 65-year-old damsel with innumerable sets of wrinkles under an eye that's swathed in sexy rabbit-hair, two-inch-thick, lashes. On the other hand it is almost as difficult to look into a pair of 19-year-old eyes which have been masqueraded to the extent that they look as though they had been placed in the head upside down.

Experts say that to do a good eye job, one must spend at least a half an hour a morning in the artistic endeavour of "preparing a proper eye". Pity the poor father of seven teen-age daughters with only one washroom or the ten-time bigamist who believes in keeping all his possessions under one roof. This could be catastrophic.

To my way of thinking there is, actually, no feature lovelier or more appealing than a pair of bright, intelligent eyes, free of make-up, and shining of good health. There is, on the other hand, no one thing more confusing than a set of eyes so saturated in brilliant blue eye dust that one cannot adjust to the fact that one so young is suffering from liver disease or that an irate husband has wielded a hearty blow.

Recently I perchanced upon an old acquaintance of mine on whom the ravishing years had not made any noticeable affect except that, as a joiner, she had entered the ranks of eye appealers. It was not enough for me to have to cope with the five years time lapse in our acquaintance, but I also had the added difficulty of talking into a pair of upside down features that give one the hypnotic illusion of being drawn closer and closer into an eyeball which was surrounded by heavy black mascara, creating an impression of a large china doll but having the harrowing effect of making one forget one's original conversation.

I am also reminded of a friend of mine who, at the most crucial point of a championship tennis match became so mentally involved in "why her opponent's mascara wasn't running all down her perspiring face" that she literally lost the match.

Well, it's easy to be critical and it sometimes feels safer to "just look", but somehow, it's rather courageous to dare to keep up with "what's in" and at least try out a few of these gadgets. Even Bonnie Prudhomme, on her television program of physical fitness, says that it's fun to spend money on make-up and she recommends that every housewife should invest in a \$2.98 pair of false lashes just to plain wear them around the house and to get them out of the doldrums so that, whenever the dirty dishes in the sink do not look glamorous, at least the housewife does.



SERVING cookies at Saturday's tea was Joanne Seim along with other guides. — (Staff Photo)

ROCKWOOD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blake and family of Sudbury spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sy DeVries of Rockwood.

Mrs. Irene Lavoie recently returned from a week's course in Toronto where she studied General Accounting and Bank Management at the head office of the Royal Bank.

Rev. and Mrs. Allyn Cook, and their three children from Beamsville, visited Rockwood friends briefly on Sunday last.

No official schedule has been arranged as yet for the Grand Valley Conservation Park's swimming program which will be held in the Rockwood Conservation Park. The schedule for classes will be printed as soon as it is completed.

Cubs look forward to weekend cook-out

A meeting of the local Scout Mother's Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. June McLaren last Wednesday, May 21.

Plans were made to take the cubs to the Cuscord Scout and Cub Camp on Stone Road just outside of Guelph for a weekend's outing on the 4th, 5th and 6th of July.

The cubs will enjoy a weekend of tenting and cook-outs under the supervision of their Akela, Mrs. May Swackhammer, assisted by councilors, Frank Schneider and Mike Dales.

Twenty-five cubs are expected to join the group and many of

the mothers will assist during the day with other mothers staying on hand for the entire weekend.

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