

Service, breakfast Easter morning

A highly successful Easter Sunday service and breakfast was conducted co-ordinately with the Rockwood and Stone United Church Young People last Sunday morning which was attended by a large congregation.

Brenda Smith, the young president of the group, was the organizer of Sunday's affair which began with a service of scriptures and hymns. Gordon Tosh was the leader who conducted the service and presented the opening prayer. Readers Brenda Smith, Peggy Salmon, Shirley Roberts, Earl Jackson, Neil Millson, and Bill Wendorf, were also local young residents of Rockwood and surrounding areas, participating.

All children
The "all children" service began at 8:30 a.m. with Helen

Craigie playing the organ as accompaniment to the anthem and hymns, as usherettes Phyllis Bayne, Wilma McDougall, Nancy Millson, and Janice Osborne, conducted the congregation to their seats, to enjoy the service which had been initiated and conducted completely by the Young People without any adult assistance.

At the completion of the Worship, the entire assemblage gathered in the Sunday School Room to enjoy a terrific breakfast which had been prepared by other members of the Young People's group. Juice, toast, cereal, and bacon done to a turn, was served tastefully, with milk for the youngsters and coffee for the adults, by the enthusiastic teenagers. Elder Roy Leslie said Grace and everyone dug in with fervour to the tasty repast.

Comin's and Goin's

Last Thursday's home and school event saw Joy Law back in the harness looking chipper and well after her hospital sojourn. Welcome back on the scene, Joy, we're all glad to know you're on the mend again!

Pearl Hamilton, the Rockwood Chairman for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind was delighted with this year's canvass results. She gives laurels to her assistants who managed to raise \$148.50 for the 1971 count, approximately \$7.50 over 1970. Congratulations canvassers, as Pearl says, "It was a great job well done!"

The Good Friday Morning breakfast engineered by the Presbyterian Young People was a top-notch success and many local villagers and their families took advantage of the Easter weekend invitation to take time-out from the stove, and enjoyed the culinary abilities of the teen set. Nice going, kids. Easter should happen more often and at home yet!

Miss Millicent Milroy is out and about after her winter illness and long seclusion. The popular teacher and letter writer is much happier now that spring is breaking through and her Rockwood friends are delighted that she is feeling more like her old self again.

The pretty and colorful poppies created by the residents of the Eden House nursing home did a double take last week when they were used as the decor for the

Home and School Fashion Show at the Rockwood Centennial School and also as Easter and springtime atmosphere in the St. John's Parish Hall for the lunch-time, after the Egg Roll, last Monday. More groups should take note of the ladies at Eden special talent - their creative potential could be unlimited and everyone thought their flowers were gorgeous.

The Easter bunny didn't have too many problems after all. A discussion between small fry just before his annual arrival this year was that at least two of them were going to follow his tracks in the snow. Mud was more like it and we can be certain, that, once again, the Easter brer was able to confuse his crafty captors and create one more conundrum with no one any wiser as to where he does come from and where his workshop actually is. Ho hum, to be young again!

Hey folks! Don't forget to accept the St. John's Young Peoples invitation to hear the University of Guelph Chaplain, Rev. Ritchie McMurray talk about and discuss "The Health of your Religion". He'll be at the Parish Hall on Tuesday, April 20 at 8:00 p.m. and, hopefully, everyone will attend. Refreshments are also on the agenda so let's meet you there!

It's a "must" that everyone interested in attending the postponed meeting to be held in conjunction with the planned activities of the Eden Mills residents make a point of remembering the date of Wednesday, April 21, as the date now set for the meeting at Eden House at 8:00 p.m. Come out everyone who cares to care, you'll be welcomed!

Pattie Duke looks forward to meeting all teenagers and young adults at the St. John's Parish Hall next Friday evening, April 16, at 8:00 p.m. Pattie says "Me, Natalie is one of my best performances, do come and enjoy yourselves."

Word has it that Rob Sinclair

did not make it home for Easter after all. A letter home to the Sinclair residence tells that he is presently in Tokyo with plans for home in near horizon while Don is probably visiting the Presbyterian Mission fields in north central India.

No one would believe what a hill roll can do to a hardboiled egg. But Easter Monday's performance by almost a hundred children and adults showed cracked, scrunched, and covered, and delapidated debris, all lovingly saved for the next egg race event of the day to finally lie tired and worn in varying degrees of white and yellow assemblages on Guelph Street until conscientious mothers swept them together with brooms for garbage collection. Not one whole specimen colored or plain, brown or white, survived the ordeal proving that hardboiled eggs are far for eating not rolling.

The Rockwood Trail Riders are asking that everyone remembers the movies which their club is sponsoring of the local trail enthusiasts on their several rides throughout the district in competitive and endurance trips. A small fee will give refreshments, a great show, and an evening of fun at the Rockwood Town Hall on Saturday night, April 17th at 8:30 p.m. Remember the date, the time, the film, and c-o-m-e! You're sure to enjoy it.

Pupils of Mrs. Hindley and Mrs. Jackson of the Eramosa Public School recently discovered the need of rubber boots in sugar bush country when they visited the bush belonging to Mr. Harry Thomas and had a great time.



ADORABLE HEATHER Benham and Allison Brace show the contrast between the poor boy sweater and slack suit and the striped maxi dirndl skirt both modelled in the "Fashions of Today" at Rockwood School. —(Photo by Lorraine)



NOISY CLOWNS and cute children stand hoping for an extra Easter surprise. Lined up are Danny Eason, Donna and Margaret Thomson, and Carol Harris, with clowns Barbara McLaren and Sandy Root. —(Photo by Lorraine)

Pre-schoolers to granny 20 models on program

Another successful fashion show can be chalked up to the Rockwood and area Home and School Association with, once again, special homemaker's tailor chalk used to do the trick.

Hand-made talents were utilized to full extent in last Thursday's Show at the Centennial School auditorium and ladies, gents, and little kids modelled mater's efforts with cutting shears and sewing machines.

Pant suits hit
Pant suits appeared as the biggest fashion hit on today's local scene with shorts, evening dresses, bathing suits, and tailored maxis, all contrived with variations of patterns and materials.

Little Jeffrey McNabb drew rounds of acclaim as he modelled his mother's knitted creation of a beige sweater, Aran styled, with a cabled front and fully fashioned sleeve. The home-made cost of such an article? Only four dollars, said commentator Marilyn Brace and viewers mentally envisioned a cool fifteen, store price.

Jean McNabb herself modelled a complementary slacks outfit of white trousers and a blue heather-mix sweater. The slacks, said Marilyn only cost \$5 to make and the cable patterned sweater of machine washable sayelle yarn was priced at \$7.50. Store cost? Everybody swallowed.

Mrs. Betty Marshall also showed her special abilities as daughter Barbara modelled a

hand-crocheted bathing suit costing \$2.50 to make of non-allergic Phentix yarns; Barbara also wore a turquoise blue bathing ensemble a la mere with matching jacket.

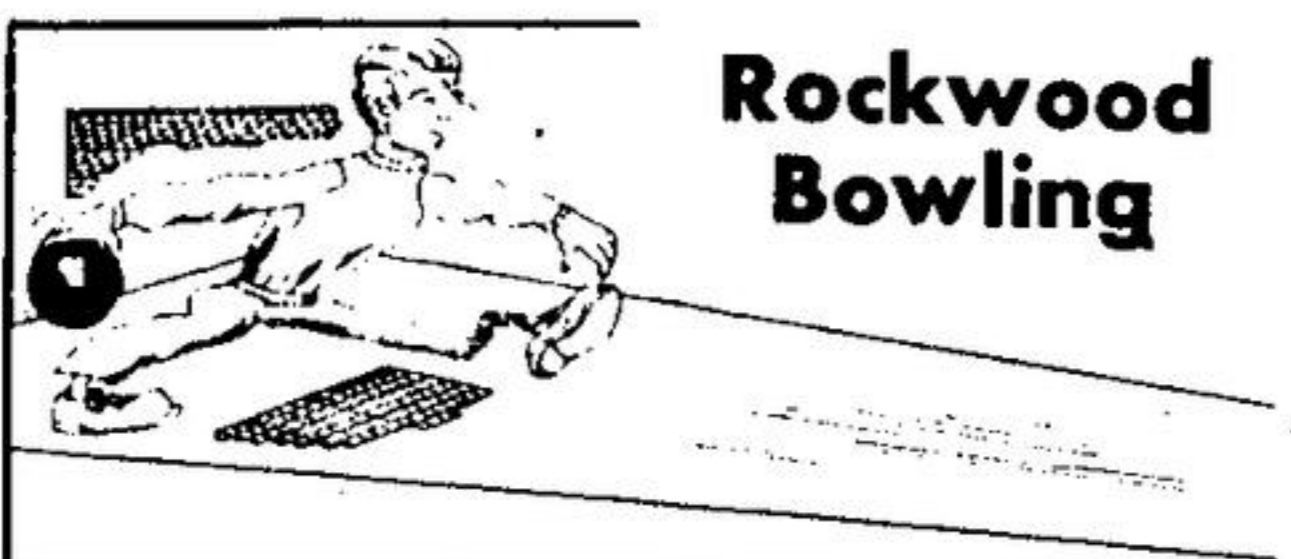
20 models
There were 20 models to trip the aisle that evening and they ranged from tiny pre-schoolers to grandmothers. Mrs. George Mitchell and Mrs. John Thomson, both of R.R. 1 Rockwood, were two of the proud grandmothers modelling their favorite outfits with a line-up of small tykes including Robin Carney, David Jones, Trevor Bender, and two cousins, Philip and Colin Brace.

The decorations were exceptionally pretty with garlands of flowers and colored poppies adorning the stage and trellis, all correlated in clever artistry by Mrs. Betty Marshall, the secretary of the Rockwood and district Home and School Association. The large poppies had been hand-made by the Eden home residents and showed tremendous flair, adding greatly to the springlike atmosphere of the village's first 1971 fashion show.

President Sandy Hudson of the local Association welcomed the visitors to the show and his wife, Audrey, convened a delicious lunch and coffee hour after the show to which several mothers contributed and assisted in serving. Mrs. Anne Benham of R.R. 3 Rockwood was the fashion model co-ordinator as well as presenting some of her own home-sewing originals.



MRS. JUDY BENDER of Main Street, Rockwood, and her two small sons were on display at the Fashion Show last Thursday evening. Judy is seen wearing her home-sewn evening ensemble and Bradley and Trevor matching pant suits. —(Photo by Lorraine)



The Rockwood Bowling league's standings are on their last round and last week's scores showed the positions with 1. - Strattons at 121; 2. - Clippers - 118 and Neighbors with the same score; 3. - Pacers with 117; 4. - Guelphites with 114; 5. - Norton's Bluebirds with 107; 6. - Whitewashers with 85; 7. - Four Corners with 84; 8. - Carney's Plumbing and Heating with 84; 9. - Elmer's Alley Cats with 79; 10. - Gooyer Brothers with 72, and, in the cellar the Ospringe Slow Pokes with 46 points in 11th position.

Last Tuesday bowling scores showed the Norton's team outdoing the Elmer's Alley Cats with a 5 to 2 point score. Fred Nightingale made 201, 260, 264 total for a 723 triple as team mate Mary Stahlbaum made a 213, 213, 235 and 681 triple and Irene LaVoie a 471 triple score.

Carney's Plumbing and Heating team managed a meagre 2 points against the Guelphites team's 3 and Don Archibald for the Guelphites made a 212, 285 into a 683 triple score. Garry Parks for the same team showed a 210 single and Bill Scott a 188, and 188 double single score. Bob Lilley of the opposition showed a 263 single and May Swackhammer a 211 and Doug Carney a 205 single.

The Clippers came out on top over the Strattons team and Bert Archer for the victors made a 236, 227, 225 set of singles convert to a 689 triple score. Ted Justin bowled a 225, 244, 223 and tripled with a 692 score and T.D. McCutcheon made a 211 single as Harvey Justin ran up a 194, 214, 237 to a 683 triple. Dunc Kingsbury was high man for the Stratton's Corners group with his 171, 235, 313 to a 719 triple score.

Heavy role
The Neighbors played the heavy with the Gooyer Bros. team with a 5 to 2 score and Bill Garner was top dog with 221, 241, 194 to a 636 triple and Harvey Bayne bowled to single games

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Happenings at Rockwood School

On Friday April 16 there will be a tournament. In this the volleyball and basketball teams are playing Eramosa and Ospringe.

On Thursday the 8th grade went to see a ballet at Ross Hall. There were three performances called Teen Scene, Dialogue and an Indian Chicken dance. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

The winner of the Easter rabbit was Trudy Smith and the duck was won by Mrs. Adicer of Rockwood.

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MRS. BETTY MARSHALL of Eden Mills was convener of the Rockwood fashion show and she is seen here wearing a hand-designed pant suit, one of several of her own contributions to the creative exhibition. —(Photo by Lorraine)