

Informal evening

Daughters steal limelight at Y's Menettes spring fashion show



TWO "CROCUSES" who brightened the fashion show Wednesday in their spring-bright matching outfits were Anne and Cathy Bomans, here in green and pink dressing gowns. Mother Carole also modelled several outfits she made, here, a gold, silver and brown brocaded top with brown pants. — (Staff Photo).

Turn down golf tourney

A scheme to include an Acton centennial golf tournament in a golf tabloid proposed to Acton council by resident Jack Carpenter, was turned down last Tuesday.

Councillor Bill Coats presented the scheme to council explaining Mr. Carpenter was anxious to get something done on Acton's centennial, publicizing Acton

with a series of "astute moves". He proposed including Acton in the tabloid with plans for a golf tournament which could be played all across the country. There would be an entry fee and prizes with revenue for the town a feature, as well as a tremendous amount of publicity.

Cost of the advertisement was \$30.

A delightful fashion show arranged by members of the Y's Menettes provided a pleasant, informal evening at the M. Z. Bennett school auditorium last Wednesday evening. Although the organizers were disappointed at the attendance of about 80, those present appreciated the models, learned about prices and patterns, saw handicrafts and enjoyed coffee and fruit breads together.

At the back of the auditorium, tables had been set up with knitting, rugs, needlepoint and a display of C.N.I.B. work.

The stage was attractive with arch, pots of mums, carpet and big paper flowers.

Add family, friends
Members of the club who originated the idea of the show added their own children and friends to their numbers as they planned. They also invited a few girls from each public school to show their very stylish crocheted vests, jumpers and other articles.

Mrs. Marg Wallis commented for the club as the volunteer "models" neatly twirled on stage for the audience.

Facts with figures
Mrs. Wallis mentioned details of the home sewers' projects - material bought at Acton Fabric Centre, type of pattern, total cost, etc. to add to the interest.

Pant suits predominated in spring plans of these talented needlewomen.

Show stealers
Youngsters stole the limelight from their pretty mothers, and one little girl enjoyed herself so much she almost had to be pulled off the platform.

Two "crocuses" who appeared in bright matching outfits were Anne and Cathy Bomans, the long-haired daughters of Mrs. Carole Bomans. They showed their dresses, tops and shorts, bikinis and dressing gowns with

youthful aplomb. Special attraction was the low cost of do-it-yourself outfits - \$1.50 for one dress.

Mrs. Bomans also showed several stylish outfits she made for herself.

Mother, daughter outfit
Both in the same pink material, Mrs. Anne Perry and little daughter Stacey delighted the audience. Stacey managed a few hesitant steps.

Mrs. Kae Lidkea, a former Y's Menette, showed six packable, easy-care outfits she has made for an upcoming trip to Germany to visit her daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren.

Two of the models showed their attractive maternity clothes, Mrs. Lynne Robertson and Mrs. Donna Bateman.

On curriculum
School girls showing what they made in home ec. or at home, were Patricia Kelly, Emily Hodgson, Brenda Kingsmill, Carol Grant, Lena Larsen, Wendy Romanovich and Becky Baxter.

From Scotland
Kathy McKenzie's outfit was made from material she had bought in Scotland.

Mrs. Marg Staley showed a dramatic black cape and green velvet evening gown and her children Carole and Helen also took part.

Muriel Kingsbury and Margaret Wilson showed well-fitted outfits including the ever-present pants.

Marilyn Kneitt was a guest with trim outfits. Sally Leatherland adapted patterns to make her clothes.

Others assist
Members assisting included Shirley Broostad, Vivian Smith, Linda Coe and Louise Clark.

John Clark, the school music teacher, played the organ through the show and Freda



Y'S MENETTES, their children and guests took part in a Home Sewers fashion show at the M. Z. Bennett school last week. Some of the participants, left to right, are Brenda Kingsmill, Lena Larsen, Emily Hodgson, Becky Baxter, Marg Staley with children Carole and Helen; Patricia Kelly, Muriel

Kingsbury, Donna Bateman, Wendy Romanovich, Carol Grant, Carole Bomans with daughters Anne and Cathy, Anne Perry holding daughter Stacy and Sally Leatherland. The program showed a wide range of talents. — (Staff Photo)

Buckman, an Avon representative, helped with make-up.

In the intermission draw Mae Dummarsh won a flower arrangement from Caroline Nurseries; Darlene Holmes a voucher from Acton Fabric Centre and Mrs. Barbara House the third prize.

All the work in the C.N.I.B. display had been done by Mrs. Margaret Burns of R. R. 1, Glen Williams.



CHRISTENING gown made by Mrs. Margaret Wilson for her grandson is admired by Mrs. Kae Lidkea at the handicrafts display at the Y's Menettes program. — (Staff Photo).



C.N.I.B. display at the Y's Menettes show was loaned by Mrs. Margaret Burns, R.R. 1, Glen Williams. She shows articles she has made. — (Staff Photo).

Music festival held in Milton

Youngsters in district school are practising singing, dancing and instrumental numbers for the North Halton Music Festival and Performing Arts concert to be held next week.

The music festival will be held at the Martin St. school in Milton on Wednesday. Winners from the festival and other talent groups will be presented in a concert at Milton district high school auditorium Thursday evening.

Scrub brush with \$4,463

The public works committee of council decided that the \$4,463 available to Acton under the provincial municipal employment incentive program should be used to scrub out the brush on road sides within the town. They also recommended only Acton citizens be employed for the job.

Other unemployed persons. A ratio of 60 per cent welfare and 40 per cent unemployed is suggested.

Men employed in the project are to be paid current rates of pay prevailing in the community, included on the town payroll, and have regular deductions made.

The scheme is one of several made by the provincial government to combat unemployment.

Students have enough drug education—teacher

Halton's Secondary School students feel they have had enough drug education, Physical Education Co-ordinator Nick Volpe told Halton County Board of Education at a meeting of the board in Oakville Thursday.

Mr. Volpe said the problem was discussed informally in class but no set curriculum was adhered to. Students can become saturated with material on drug abuse. "We try not to make it a big issue. Students are sophisticated and are not effected by scare techniques. We try to keep away from the preachy methods used years ago," he said.

Turn off
Trustee Bill Priestner suggested some of the materials

used turned youngsters away from the path educators hoped they would take. Mr. Volpe agreed it depended to a certain extent on who presented the material.

Volpe suggested the problem of drug abuse was overemphasized in the press and he suggested 90 per cent of the young people are "straight laced."

Most responsible
Assistant to the Director Em Lavender noted the vast majority of young people are creative sensitive individuals and are ready to assume personal responsibility.

He pointed out drug education is a difficult topic for teachers to deal with. "For the first time teacher are faced with teaching students about something the students have more experience in than the teachers," he noted.

"Why, is the big question. Why isn't alcohol illegal, why do you say drug abuse foolish? When you look at our inconsistencies it doesn't help meaningful communication," he said.

Open meeting discuss report

An open meeting for the purpose of reviewing the proposed report of the Halton County Physical and Health Education Council will be held at the General Brock School, Burlington, Tuesday, April 27, at 4.30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend, hear, the report and discuss its implications with the council.

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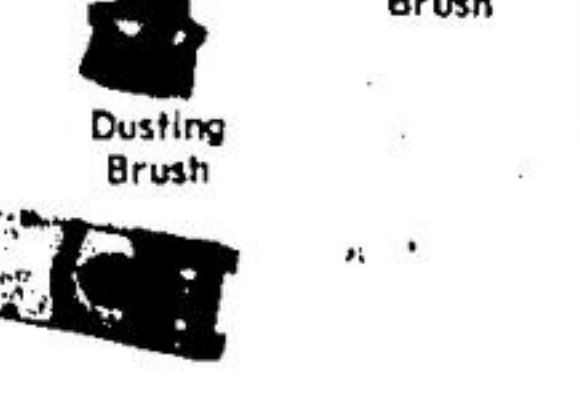

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