



CHARMING AND delightful two model mothers pose in their hand creations. Molra Hill wears an orchid-pink evening gown as Judy Bender wears a tantalizing black and white dress.



MRS. HELGA Schelke stands with her three model children. Sylvia, 9, wears a summer dress created by her mother; Cedric, 7, a suit, and 2½ Michelle looked exquisite in several costumes she wore also designed by the clever Helga.



JANIE HUDSON wears a delightful frock sewn by a loving grandmother and Susan Tosh looks pretty in her long yellow gown which her mother Lois originated.



TRACY CURRIE looked adorable in her mother's summer wedding dress creation as she is backed by Helen Craigie wearing a lounging jumpsuit and Petra Schulte a cover-up lounge suit.



JOANNE LOOF was pretty and cool as she modelled the tunic with shorts which she made herself as Barbara Law displays an attractive pant dress which she created.

(Photos by Lorraine)

Over 75 home-crafted outfits at spring fashion show

Going to a party and haven't a thing to wear? Are new clothes out of the question for your modest budget but a few dollars you can spare "Make it yourself" say the female couturieres who designed the fashions for last Wednesday's show at the Rockwood Centennial School.

Husbands beamed, mothers beamed, and little boys glowed with pride as they viewed relatives modelling home fashion creations which mother's sewing

machines, tape measures, and agile fingers, had whipped into existence. Over 75 outfits were modelled by pretty teenagers, attractive mothers, and adorable children, and, as each model stepped into the wings of the auditorium stage, murmurs of approval waved through the audience.

Nautical stage
Sleepwear, dressing gowns, blazers, and bathing suits, were worn by local family members

who knew the advantages and savings of handmade sewing in elegant models who could compete with highly paid professionals were on the Home and School Fashion Show list, raving that all the pretty gals are not in the big cities.

Hot pants, sailor suits, and pop tops, were also on display with ponchos a top item for the fashion conscious females designing family costumes and jackets and slacks with navy accessories found a complementary

background on the nautical stage setting designed by Marika Schuller, Kim Anderson, Carol Finley and Margie Glendenning, four grade 8 girls from the class of Mrs. Storey.

Most of the fashions shown were from well known pattern companies such as Simplicity, Vogue, and McCalls, but one mother from Eden Mills had chosen her family outfits from German Fashion magazines. Commentator for the evening

was Marilyn Bruce of Inkerman Street, who, wearing her own home-crafted costume, described the fashions as they were modelled, stressing the tremendous savings which such dressmaking provides. Items which range to high priced selling costs were established on the home-made level as one-quarter the price with more personal design and better finishing than in store purchases.

Outfits modelled by teenagers were ones made by the wearers and many of the girls had learned their techniques at school or from watching mothers at home.

Proceeds for banquet
Organizer of the Wednesday show was Ann Benham, of R.R. Rockwood assisted by Donna Clifford of Eden Mills. Sandy Hudson, president of the Home and School Association acted as M.C. as Jay Law of Jackson Street applied the back stage make-up. Credit for the exciting display of eating elegance, consumed at the evening's conclusion, went to all donating district mothers with Audrey Hudson in charge of refreshments.

During the intermission the famed Rockwood Philharmonic group delighted the audience with comic songs from their growing repertoire capping the Spring Fashion Show as a seasonal success. Over 150 people from Eden Mills, Rockwood, and Acton had attended and the proceeds have been designated towards the Grade eight's graduation banquet in June.

Pass by-law to prohibit used car lot

Comin's and Goin's

Hey folks! It's one of our favorites, Ozzie Meadows who went in to the Guelph General last Monday for a Wednesday operation. Story now is that Ozzie is recuperating nicely and is beginning to feel great again. The second floor is his present address and his friends hope to see him home soon.

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Coming up the Guelph line near Tumblewood on Sunday night at 11 p.m., Rockwood residents saw a doe and young fawn crossing the roadway. Dawn and dusk are the usual deer viewing times so those who saw them suspect that they were not resident animals but travelling cross country. Wonderful though, isn't it, to know that nature is so close to home?

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Last Wednesday's Centennial School kindergarten registration was unique for the 54 enrollees who were given a series of tests on co-ordination, cognizance, hearing, sight, and general health thus providing, for the teachers, an awareness of specific disabilities which might prove problematic for the youngsters and curb their progress. This should be a tremendous boon for children whose problems may otherwise never be recognized until too late in their academic careers and it's hats off to Wellington County School Board officials for putting the Rockwood school in the line of forward thinking.

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Twenty-eight Rockwood Brownies had a spring ball last

Saturday when they were divided into groups and taken on a field trip through the Conservation Park and district with objective-hiking badges. Leslie Ferguson, Audrey Bilton, Shirley Adam, and Leona Kingsbury were the day's group leaders who, with their charges covered the Devil's well, other rock formations, remains of the old mill, and caves, combining lunch on the rocks with their afternoon excursion.

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Scoutmaster Dave Hartman is also getting his boys prepared for May 20, 21, and 22nd three day field trip up the Saugeen River from Lobstinger Park at Walkerton, and on to South Hampton, the boys are, at this point being taught survival by trained experts and will shortly be given lessons on canoe tipping and handling at the Centennial pool in Guelph. Two canoes are still required and scouts are giving an all out appeal for loans. Canoes someone? Please!

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Parents! Don't forget the Brownies, Cub and Scout banquet at the Rockwood Centennial School this Friday, May 9 at 6:30 p.m. You'll be welcomed.

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Guess what? Mr. Bailey of Main St., Rockwood, is home again safe and sound. Friday's rush to the General Hospital in Guelph caused alarm to many of his village friends. But on Tuesday he was rushed home again by an Acton doctor and friends will be glad to know he is getting well quickly.

Eramosa council passed an amendment to the township's zoning by-law Monday night to stop car dealer Jack Sheehy from establishing a used car dealership in Rockwood.

Mr. Sheehy appeared before council with a letter from council claiming his business plans would violate the zoning by-law, but he produced letters to show he had started proceedings for the move back in February with village trustees and felt because he had not been challenged up until this point, opposition was late and hasty.

He said he had legal advice on the matter and there was no contravention of the by-law as council claimed in the letter.

The proposed business would be situated on Guelph St. between Fall and Pasmore Streets on Lots 159, 160 and 162, owned by Jack Sargent. Mr. Sheehy presently operates a used car business at his home, Lot 3, Con. Eramosa, but feels the Rockwood location would be more advantageous.

Naughty boy
"What you are saying in effect," he told council, "is that I am a naughty boy and shouldn't go ahead with it."

Councillor Ken Fair replied that it was the by-laws which council must go by, aside from all personal considerations.

"If our interpretation is wrong then I say good luck to you."

"What if I chose to ignore the by-laws? What happens? Do you take me out and shoot me?" Mr. Sheehy enquired facetiously. Council assured him here

would be no physical intimidation and Councillor Fair told him to go ahead and do what he chose but Council would not reveal their strategy. Councillor Dick Strong insisted Mr. Sheehy could not go ahead with plans, however, since in his opinion they violated the intent of the by-law.

Mr. Sheehy pointed out the contradiction between the views expressed by council and made further unsuccessful attempts to find out how they would stop him from pursuing opening the business.

Later in the meeting after Mr. Sheehy and Mr. Sargent had left council discussed the matter thoroughly and decided there were ambiguities in the present by-law which could allow establishment of a used car business although Councillor Strong felt Mr. Sheehy would need a certificate of occupancy before he could proceed and it could be refused.

It was decided the by-law would need bolstering with an amendment which stated, "Nothing in the foregoing shall be construed to permit the use of any land, building or structure in any Village Zone "V" for the display, sale or offer for sale of any new or used automobile or other motor driven vehicles or machinery."

It passed.

Council's position was that the used car business would be in a scenic spot near the conservation park and should be discouraged while Mr. Sheehy felt he had sufficient approvals to proceed.

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