



SATURDAY'S BAZAAR sponsored by the Rockwood Lionettes was a fun affair. Seen happily examining her win from the penny table is Marion Nichol with Winnie Hills and Rita Pinder enjoying the scene. Cindy Swanston assists Lionette Jean Gray and mother, Verena Swanston selling wares and, above, the delightful trio of Heather Greenis, Lisa Batchellor, and 18 month old Christina Ingleson look to see what purchases are for them.



Delicious Irish stew was Sunshiner's party fare

Sure, but the Rockwood Town hall showed all the signs of the little people last Thursday when shamrocks decorated the wee cakes and feure Irish stew was fare of the day.

'Twas sudden to behold to see how the Rockwood and district Sunshine club entertained the Lionettes with a wonderful supper, w' delicious trimmin's an' all the wee extras.

Mrs. Mary Milne was th' lady who prepared the beef stew an' it was top o' the evenin' together with the cakes baked and decorated by the ladies from Eden Mills. Salads and casseroles were brought in by other Sunshiners an' the whole affair was an evenin' of pleasure for all th' folks there about.

While tables were bein' cleared Mrs. Willie Black played the piano for a rip roarin' sing song and all th' guests sang loud and clear. Afterwards the Sunshiners' president, Rev. Ralph Williams took over and introduced the participants for the best Irish program a wee body could wish for.

Sunshine trio
A. Couling played his mouth organ and A. K. Thomas sang a solo; C. Nellis gave a humorous reading. A. McDonald of Fergus favoured his audience with a step dance followed by musical numbers with the Irish Sunshine trio. Vic Smith on his violin, Harry Leachman on his mouth organ and Bert Davidson playin' his home-made bass. Isabelle Moore and Agnes McIntyre of Acton played their guitars

and sang to be joined by the trio. Everyone then joined in for some of the old Irish favorites. To culminate the program some of the Lionettes gave an exhibition of square dancing.

It was a wonderful evenin' to be sure an' all the grand people present enjoyed themselves to capacity. Everyone had contributed and everyone attending had been part of its success.

Bazaar successful for Rockwood Lionettes

Customers were thin but last Saturday's gusty weather was no deterrent for the enthusiastic Rockwood Lionettes. Their afternoon tea and bazaar went off according to boyle with receipts showing a clearing profit of approximately \$240.

"It was a great day," said president Irma Hoopes who, with Helen Hills heading up the bazaar committee, felt the ladies had done a terrific

job getting things organized. Bazaar items of hand made hats, scarves, ladies' and children's wares, bakery sales to whet customer appetites, and a penny table to arouse the gambling instincts of the most frugal of housewives, were all on hand at the Rockwood town hall neatly displayed on decorated tables.

Tea time was a fun event where catching up on

acquaintances was par for the day with only a few village gentlemen daring to drop in for a platter and chaffer.

Many ladies stayed until the 5 p.m. draw when various names were pulled for penny table prizes. A hand drill was won by Kathy Gordon of Acton and a kitchen clock by Mrs. L. Earl Sr. of Rockwood. Grand prize, an afghan, beautifully hand-crocheted by Helen Hills, was won by Lois Batchellor of Rockwood.

Wellington O.P.P.

Seventy-four occurrences of a general nature were reported investigated by the Ontario Provincial Police for the Wellington district. According to their report covering dates from Mar. 11 to 17, two break and enters and five thefts were reported as well as ten violations under the liquor laws. There were three impaired drivers charged in the past week.

On March 12 a vehicle was found stuck in the ditch on 29 County Rd. resulting in impaired driving charges being laid against an R.T. 2, Guelph man. A Guelph motorist was found asleep in his car at Everton and charged with care and control while impaired. Another vehicle found in the ditch on Highway 6 resulted in a charge of impaired driving against an R.T. 2, Arthur man.

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ROCKMOSA SPRINGFEST QUEEN Evelyn Eason was at Saturday's bazaar pouring tea for the occasion. Wearing her robe and crown, the princess was royally personified adding color and youthful dignity to the Lionette affair which netted high gains to be put towards the Lions sport complex and arena.

Land prices threat to agriculture

According to the ministry of agriculture and food, agriculture in Wellington County could be in serious trouble if present trends continue in land prices. The ministry points out that the price of farms has doubled over the last few years while prices to the farmers have made only modest gains.

Two important factors play a role in the serious problem. "Farmers, especially young men without a high level of equity, cannot afford to get involved in the business of agriculture," says a recent news release which presents the second important problem as that of the farmer now actively farming who can no longer make a reasonable return on his investment when he considers the opportunity value of his farm.

The ministry blames inflated land prices as part of the reason of the so called "move to the land" which seems to be the craze during the late 60's and 70's, and the stability and profitability of land investment.

It warns the end result will be one of higher food prices as more and more land is taken out of production and fewer

young men get involved in farming. "If you enjoy living in the country on land not being used for food production," says the ministry, "be prepared to pay more for the food on your table!"

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