



Cosy for trim coat



Separates are important



Grey is popular



It's black for evening



Suede coat swirls



Parisian influence



AVENUE OF BOUTIQUES materialized in the curling club basement after the fashion show last Wednesday. Here shoppers inspect an array of scarves. Curling club women sponsored the show.

Parisian theme at fashion show

A spellbinder was Mrs. Moore Fee when she commented last Wednesday for an unusual fashion show sponsored by the women's section of the curling club. Mrs. Fee, who specializes in fashion promotions such as this, presented a specially chosen selection of clothing to

a Parisian theme. She also charmed the basement of the club was transformed into an Avenue of Boutiques. Here she had set up tables full of objects which were for sale, along with most of the clothing in the show. Mrs. Fee admitted to the

crowd her son proved not too academically inclined, but he is doing well in his new shop, House of Leather. Some of the most appreciated items of clothing in the show came from his shop in Burlington jackets, coats and skirts in suede and leather of various colors.

Her Paris fashions, chosen to meet this show's theme, were especially slinky. Pants are out, she said, on Paris streets. But people here will be wearing them anyway.

She gave a brief demonstration of scarf tying, with Mrs. Nan Hurst as the model.

Scarves and scarf pins proved popular buys down stairs after the show.

Mrs. Fee brought her own model, Fran Richards of Burlington, and the two other models were club members Nicole Campbell and Fiona Fieback.

It's grey. "It's the year of the skirt, the year of the blouse", declared the striking blond Mrs. Fee. "The skirt length is one inch below the knee or whatever you want. It's grey for fall," she predicted. Her business is staging this

unusual kind of show. Her last production had a Hawaiian theme and the next one will centre out Thailand.

At one end of the lounge a wine and cheese buffet was set up by the ladies' section and everyone enjoyed talking over the entertaining show.

Friends-In-Deed

Handicapped drivers can claim tax refund

By Mrs. Emily Price. First of all, we would like to thank those people in charge of the pool for keeping it as warm as it is for us. Swimming and exercising is a real

pleasure and the warmer water is very beneficial to us all. We are still hoping our lift will soon be ready to use and that we will have a whirlpool in the near future. These will

be a great help to everyone. Don't forget our meeting on Tuesday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Firehall, with a social evening of cards and games following. It is open to the public and refreshments will be served. There is no admission, just an evening of fun and enjoyment, so we hope everyone will come out and help us enjoy our first effort at socializing.

Christmas gift for Guiana from W.M.S.

The October meeting of Knox W.M.S. afternoon gathering, met as usual in the Mary Eiler Anderson room of the church. The guests were the burlesque group who the burlesque group greater is the poem with which Miss Anderson opened the meeting. Mrs. Hester and Mrs. Aiga were the committee in charge of the month's meeting. The hymn being was "Amazing Grace" and the scripture read by Mrs. Hansen. Psalm 138, a reading given by Miss Clark. Two of "another comforter" was made strong, "beauty and gives peace". Mrs. Hansen read a story about a young

Mexican girl who found complete happiness when she gave her heart to Christ. Miss Bella Mave Rossell, a guest from the Alert Auxiliary sang a lovely solo. "We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing". She also gave a report on the W.M.S. Fall Rally at Campbellville which she, along with several other ladies, had attended. It was decided to again send the thankoffering as a Christmas gift for work in Guiana. Roll call was answered by each member reading a verse of Psalm 138. The meeting concluded with lunch served by the committee in charge.

We are all looking forward to acknowledging the invitation to join the Happy Handy Caps of Guelph to their Halloween Party at 7:30 on Tuesday, October 28. Those wishing to go should be at the Firehall at 7 p.m. and those wishing to go in costume, please feel free to do so. We are hoping as many as possible will be able to attend.

There is quite an active season ahead for us, and we hope to see more people come out and enjoy our good time. It is such a pleasing way to make friends.

A special notice has been released to all physically disabled people having to use their cars for transportation, commuting from their homes to work and have been certified by a qualified medical practitioner "as suffering from a permanent impairment of locomotion to such an extent that the use of public transportation would be hazardous" can claim a refund of the excise tax fund on gasoline used for transportation to and from work. Further information is available at local excise offices across Canada and application forms can be picked up at all Excise Customs Taxation or Post Offices throughout Canada.

Fryer Bros. of Acton had the Grand Champion Junior Ayshire bull, Dunveen Snow Boy, at the London Exhibition.

Recent visitors with Mr.

and Mrs. R. H. Elliott were Mrs. Shirley Haven, Comber, Ontario; Mrs. Ruth Bishop, Royal Oak, Michigan; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Errington, Venice, Florida.

Diploma course at St. Alban's

Culminating three years of study, five members of St. Alban's Church received their diplomas from Bishop John Bothwell at the one hundred first general synod of the Diocese of Niagara.

A dinner for the candidates was followed by Eucharist in St. Georges Anglican Church and later a reception at which the presentations were made.

Oxfam group plans auction sale at Y

A unique auction sale is being planned for Oct. 24 to raise money for Oxfam. President Daphne King has a meeting scheduled for tonight (Oct. 15) with auctioneer Tuffin to make all the detailed arrangements.

The auction of donated goods will be in the Y. Meanwhile, members of the group are gathering up all the donations they can of articles to be auctioned.

New shops

Two new stores are due to open in the main business section before long.

Free Press

Personals

Frozen onions

According to food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, onions can be frozen for short-term periods. Since they tend to lose flavor after 3 to 6 months, they are best used before then.

Choose mature, good quality onions for freezing. Sweet Spanish types freeze best, but any good garden variety will do.

Peel, wash and prepare onions by slicing in rings or chopping as desired. Blanch for 1 1/2 minutes in boiling water, using a metal colander to hold the onions. Chill quickly in cold water. Drain well and package in containers that can be tightly sealed. If the onions are not packaged in airtight freezer containers, the strong odors may permeate other foods in your freezer.

The process of blanching inactivates chemical enzymes which cause the onions to deteriorate during storage. It preserves the natural color, destroys some of the bacteria and makes the onions softer for packaging.

Erin fair

Thanksgiving Day's dreaching morning rain turned into afternoon sunshine to be thankful for. Many from this district went up to Erin fair.

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Increase money, need eyeglasses

The regular meeting of the Lakeside Chapter, L.O.E., with the Bogert, Mrs. J. Jucque in the chair, opened with the Prayer of the Order followed by the flag salute.

A letter was read by the educational secretary, Mrs. K. Cooksey, asking for an increase in bursaries which are presented each year at the commencements to a suitable amount to meet the higher costs of a student furthering his or her education. The proposal met with the approval of the meeting. Mrs. A. Waldie read a letter from the services secretary asking for an increase in the donation to the milk fund for overseas commitments. Eyeglasses were also asked for. Members having eyeglasses that they have no use for may hand them into be forwarded to headquarters for the Caribbean.

The bazaar chairman handed out poster material to be made and posted in suitable places. Mrs. J. Adamson, a charter member of the chapter now residing in (Galt) Cambridge, was the speaker for the evening. She gave a very interesting account of her 15-day trip to Alaska. Her trip

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