

100 Ladies Of King Gather At Fashion, Handicrafts Show

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Fashion Can Be Fun was the title given to the evening of fashion, desserts and coffee held at All Saint's Anglican, King City on November 7 evening. One hundred or so ladies of King enjoyed a variety of tasty delights of cakes and fancy pastries and chatted amongst themselves before the show got underway.

The show was opened by mayorality candidate, Mrs. Margaret Britnell, who identified some of the displays located in the Church Hall. One display was Mrs. Willi Binnendyk and Mrs. Lorraine Pelouin representing Binnendyk Metal Fabricators, showing hand-wrought and hand-riveted metal work. Another exhibit was of hand-crafted sand candles made and shown by Winnie McQueen and Judith Bishop, both of King.

Commentator for the fashion show was Barbara Duckworth of Eaton's with the new attire shown with only two models who alternated the showings. Apparel for the mature woman was shown by model Marge Smith and for the young and debonaire by model Yanka Van Derkolk. Yanka's face was made up with red rouged cheekbones and scarlet lips with the look of Bonnie (less Clyde).

WOMEN ALIVE
Mrs. Duckworth said that their theme was "Women Alive, Men Alive" in that people can highlight what they are and what they want to be. She said "tonight's show will be Women Alive only, and that they have been 2 1/2 months on the road with the same fashions with no cleaning or pressing (pointing out that good quality stands up to it). Although only early November, the commentator put in a plug for the annual Santa Claus Parade.

Mrs. Duckworth sprinkled her talk with cliches such as "we're plaid mad" to describe a tent coat in predominantly red plaid from Mayfair Place. She said "sweaters are going everywhere and over any-

thing" and to "look for Spring and Summer fashions to be really feminine" according to their buyers who recently returned from France. Contestants of the show were high suede boots, platform shoes and a new color called "bottle green" as shown in a knit dress.

FULL SKIRT CULOTTES
Culotte pants, full length, with legs larger than the "baggy look" to give the impression of a full skirt was one of the most unusual fashions presented.

With some attention to accessories, she said "we tend to treat handbags like a piece of luggage, packing everything we think of inside it". Skirt lengths were barely above the knee as was a "celery green" pleated skirt shown with knee socks, blouse and woollen vest.

A silk champagne blouse from France at \$35, a glen check grey blazer with grey flannel pants, grey platform suede shoes and red shirt-waist; a cashmere wool suit, jacket and flared skirt; a wool walking suit of slightly flared pants, straight line jacket with matching belt and camel jersey form-fit hat; a spotted leopard design coat dress of velvet fabric complemented with a suede beret; LUV nylon jersey and brushed plaid-printed fabric, full, floor-length skirt; a stunning one-piece, floor-length knitted dress with rolled turtle-neck collar, body clinging; a floor length, jumper-shaped top dress with a black and white checkerboard blouse; and a hint of plum in a co-ordinated outfit of full skirt (above knee), checkered knit vest with shiny metallic thread, and tailored jacket; all formed part of the collection.

EVENING ELEGANCE
For evening wear, Barbara Duckworth said the mode was the "look of easy elegance" and that clothes should be "calm, competent, and classical".

Conveners of the show were Ruth Gray, Dawn Ballard and Sandy MacDonald. Behind the scenes assistant to the models was Julie Langdon who helped in the numerous clothes changes.

Legion Reports

Branch 375, Royal Canadian Legion
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Ladies' Annual Show A Real Success

During the past weekend we have had some snow—the stuff that makes adults say words not fit for young ears and makes for perfect weather for the younger set—all of which is to let you know that our runners have taken to hibernation for the duration. Drat it! If we seem to miss anything you now know why. Here is the latest gem:

Friday evening the ladies auxiliary presented their annual show to members of the branch and their guests. As is usual, it was fast paced and kept the crowd in laughter. It was a good show and we sincerely hope they continue with such a fine effort. Those taking part were—Gloria Sanford, Ethel Buck, Audrey Apperly, Mary Robson, Grethe Tonner, Gerry Chapman, Maurie Finerty, Elsie Burnie (our bloomer girl), Edie Titshall, Joan Dickson.

Following the show was the weekly social evening. During the intermission of dancing, there were two draws. These were won by Comrades Al Swan and Jack Williams.

Comrade Al Swan and his lovely wife, Ruth, enjoyed the evening very much as did their out of town guests. Sure hope they come back again.

Somehow along the line we regret to say that we were remiss in mentioning the members of Branch 375 color guard. This has not been intentional but we sure have been busy. The color guard members have been of big help wherever requested. They were a stand out during the occasion of the Town Parade on Remembrance Sunday. A very smartly turned out unit. It is being rumored about that these lads have a big project in mind—the forming of a pipe band for the branch.

Through various methods, they were able to provide their own smart uniforms; now this will be their biggest scheme to date. May these lads continue to perform as they have in the past—serving wherever asked: KP, catering or just as a cleanup crew—and finally reach their desired goal. Our hats are off to all you chums.

Saturday evening saw the branch hosting the Zone E2 Dinner and Dance. With plans for more than 100 to attend, we are sorry to say that there was a poor attendance. The prizes up for grabs were the most original we have seen. Woodbridge, Newmarket and Bolton Branches were the largest winners. Still Richmond Hill came up winners in shuffleboard and bowling. In the latter category, it was our pleasure to have Mrs. Ivy Dunne present these prizes.

We offer heartfelt congratulations to Zone Sports Officer Gord Mills for his attempts to make this night a success. Selecting the prizes, overseeing the cooking (with the capable help of Bill Hrynkiw) and planning the whole bit, it has been a very heavy week for Comrade Gord. Our thanks.

We are glad to report that the sick parade is on the downgrade. Guess our members are all well on the way to staying healthy. May we offer the sincere hope that all our friends and comrades keep the same way.

By the by, don't forget that Branch 375 Fiddle Duddies are holding a dinner and dance November 25. Prizes and the whole bit. Should be a ball. Oops, excuse the pun chums, it seemed so appropriate.

All for this run—if all runners come in, there will be more next week.

King Election Interest Builds Four In Running For Mayorship

The voters of King Township will have ample candidates to choose from in the December 4 election with only two wards going uncontested.

That leaves four other wards plus the mayorship position wide open for winner take all.

The only relaxed people election night will be Councillors Ben Rough and Jack Van Luyk who were returned by acclamation in their respective Wards 5 and 6.

Biggest contest of all is expected to shape up in the struggle to be mayor of the township with no less than four candidates qualifying for the seat vacated by retiring Ken Mactaggart.

The one other person who won't be running is former Reeve Gordon Cook who resisted all efforts to get him to return to the political arena.

Mr. Cook instead opted to cast his favor on one of the other candidates for mayor in the person of Margaret Britnell. Mr. Cook nominated Mrs. Britnell who was on council prior to the advent of regional government.

Other candidates for mayor are present councillors Donald Findlay, Roy Wilson, and Ted Rowe, son of former councillor Gordon Rowe.

This leaves the field wide open in their vacated Wards 1 and 3 for four newcomers.

Fighting it out for Mr. Findlay's former ward will be Bill Long and Hugo Walker.

Mr. Long, 41, has been a resident of King City for 13 years and is an insurance agent.

Mr. Walker was a founding member of the King Progressive Conservative Association. Although born and raised in Newmarket, he chose King as his home 13 years ago "because of its friendly, small-town atmosphere and community spirit."

In Ward 3 it will be Stan Kuniski and Doug Marchant. Mr. Kuniski shares a beef cattle farm with his brother in the Schomberg area and

is an opponent of the township's Official Plan which he states is "full of holes". He's also a member of the township's committee of adjustment.

Mr. Marchant, 44, is a life-long resident of King Township and farmed on the Concession 10 until 1969. He is a member of the Nobleton Lions Club.

The retirement of Leonard Osin in Ward 4 makes the race wide open for newcomers Bill Forhan and Mrs. Dolina Paterson.

Mr. Forhan is the principal at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic School in Schomberg. He's 33 and a bachelor.

Mrs. Paterson served 14 years on the former King Township Public School Board and 18 years as treasurer and manager of the King Township Credit Union.

Ward 2 has incumbent Murray Sheardown and newcomer Bob Strathy in the running.

Mr. Strathy, 40, has a cattle farm on the Concession 6 called Strathlochlan and previously had 20 years banking experience in Toronto.

A latecomer to the mayorship contest was Councillor Wilson who confirmed his legal right to hold the office.

Councillor Wilson said he had signed a subdivision agreement for an eight-lot parcel when he was a Nobleton trustee and wished to "be sure in my own mind" that he had not contravened the Municipal Act or created a conflict of interest.

His inquiry was prompted by the recent resignation and retirement of North York Controller Irving Paisley.

Lawyers advised Mr. Paisley that he could be disqualified if challenged, on grounds that he "signed a subdivision contract with the borough while in office."


Mr. Wilson owns the Nobleton Press, a printing company. Mrs. Britnell is a housewife. Mr. Findlay a lawyer, and Mr. Rowe, at 23, the youngest contender, is president of the Highlands of King Investment Group.

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The next general meeting will be at 8 pm Monday, and members are asked to bring along gifts to be taken to Sunnybrook Hospital for the Christmas Treat for veterans. Plans will be made at the meeting for the Christmas Party in December.

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