

Hopeful of establishing first service club for Rockwood

Already Rockwood and district men are mustering to launch a service club which could put into effect all the dreams and ambitions which have for years been out of the scope of smaller, less long reaching groups in the village.

At a meeting held last week at the Rockwood Centennial School men, enthusiastic and full of ideas met to discuss the possibilities and potential of such a club, and Ernie Crossland, a special representative of Lions International was on hand to give them background on what such an organization could do for the village.

Promote principles
Reading out the Lions Code of Ethics Mr. Crossland introduced those present to the format of Lions International and, touching on the necessity of creating and

fostering understanding among peoples of the world, promoting the principles of good government and citizenship, he said that another of the Lions objects would be actively participating in the cultural, social and moral welfare of the community.

Mr. Crossland said that the Lions International provides a forum for the open discussions of all matters of public interest, provided however, that partisan politics and sectarian religion shall not be debated by club members. "Lastly, the Club's object is to encourage service-minded men to serve their community without personal financial reward and to encourage efficiency and promote high ethical standards in commerce, industry, professions, public works and private

endeavours. "He read from the brochure and then went on to tell those present how the Lions International Club has served in other communities.

Community service
"Unselfish community service; businessmen's clubs that had no other affiliations" was the basis for the original club which was founded in June, 1917 and, according to pamphlets which were distributed by Mr. Crossland, this was a distinct departure from the practice of forming businessmen's organizations primarily for business purposes. "Working for the needs of the community" and Jim Greenis, the instigator of the local group and a newcomer into the district, can see the need of such a club where strong masculine support could put new life into the community as well as find ways to support drives for its

requirements. Improving social and recreational facilities, helping the blind, promoting programs of entertainment and education, the Lions are known and esteemed throughout the world for the number and importance of their activities. Each year their constructive accomplishments reach a new peak in numbers and scope and every club strives to work for the particular needs of the community which it serves. Planning effective programs of health and welfare, supporting campaigns, providing funds for worthwhile community projects, and secretly assisting those less fortunate in the community, such a club in the village could be one of attainment and drive.

Two sponsors
Already two clubs have offered to sponsor the Rockwood group, one from Acton and the other from Guelph.

On Wednesday evening, February 2nd another meeting will be held at the Centennial School at 8 p.m. to introduce more members in the community to what the establishment of a club could accomplish and also to rehash its format and code of ethics. Ninety days later it is expected that a Charter Night in which all the local clubs constituting approximately 3 to 400 people will be held in the village at which the Rockwood Club will be officially launched.

According to Dr. Robert D. McCullough, the International Association of Lions President, the club has primarily one reason for existence - that is to fulfill community and humanitarian service in every area of need. He feels that involvement today of every Lion is the key which will open up solutions to many of the world's problems. Stressing the importance of Youth Exchange, Youth camps, Leo clubs and other youth projects, he feels that greater involvement in every program of service will be continuing evidence of Lions living their motto "We Serve."

The local group will, after it has sufficient members, elect officers who will be responsible for getting Rockwood's first service club established. Jim Greenis is hopeful for the Club's success and requests that all men within the vicinity of Rockwood and interested in participating attend the meeting or contact him personally.

By Anne Wickham
On Monday night we had an Oral Communication Festival at Rockwood Centennial at which five students from Paisley, Central Tylter, and St. George's Schools in Guelph and our own school participated. Students from Paisley, St. George and Rockwood were chosen to be in the competitions for this area at Aberfoyle and, representing Rockwood will be Ronnie McRae. At the public speaking contest the Rockwood Ensemble and the Gymnastics team added to the entertainment which was held in our school.

Tuesday at noon hour we had a volleyball and basketball game against Ospringe Public school and, in the basketball the boys lost out 11 to 10 for Ospringe. The score of the volleyball game will be in next week's Centennial column.

No fire

The tannery fire alarm sounded Tuesday afternoon but no fire was found. Apparently smoke had been seen when the alarm was turned in.



DAVID REINER, Tim Clifford, Terry Engelage, Doug McAlpine, Paul Chadder, Mike Black, Vern Osborne, Bruce McDonald, Ken Chadder, and Gerry Thatcher, get instructions from coach Bob Love at Tuesday's noon hour basketball game against the Ospringe Senior Public School team. (Photo by Lorraine)



VICTORIOUS OSPRINGE senior winning match against the Centennial team with an 11 to 10 score. (Photo by Lorraine)

Office opens

Because of complaints, an unemployment insurance office has been opened in Georgetown for one day a week. Before that complaints had to go directly to Kitchener.

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First summer school for Wellington pupils

The growing public demand for summer school programming has now hit home and Wellington County is going to have a summer school program in 1972.

This is great news for students and their parents and this will be the first time the students who need to make up their marks, take additional credit courses and up grade their courses have been able to do so in the County of Wellington.

Previously it required tripping off to Waterloo County to take their programs at Kitchener for which they also had to pay private fees for courses and arrange their own transportation.

Need shown
According to reports, last year 114 Wellington students had to go to Kitchener to take courses out of the county and obviously, with 4,000 youngsters in the Wellington's high schools, there

is a need for a summer school plus a broad enough base to support such a program. School board officials predict that, with the program available this year in the county, summer school enrollment will jump to 280.

The cost which will probably be around \$20,000 will be partly covered by provincial grants to the extent of \$12,500 which, in terms of net results, is extremely reasonable.

Times change
Times are changing for education. Summer jobs for students are becoming progressively more difficult to find and many of them are anxious to accumulate enough credits to get out into the permanent work force as soon as possible. Public demands are suggesting that schools be used on a year-round basis and this could be the beginning of a new lack for educational buildings.

Students will be able to utilize summer programs to complete their graduation requirements a year earlier than was otherwise possible and, even if only 10 percent of the summer school students do that, and leave high school a year earlier the program will have more than justified itself from an economical point of view.

Three opposed
At a recent meeting of the Wellington County School Board all the trustees supported the summer school with the exception of three trustees representing the city of Guelph. One of the trio gave no reasons for not favoring the program; the other thought the board was too short of funds to start new programs; the third opposed on principle because he felt that slacker's wasting time in the regular program would take advantage of the program and that there was no way of curtailing them.

As summer school programs have succeeded in most other large counties in Ontario, the School Board, feels that the tremendous need for the program is an assurance of its benefits to the County of Wellington.

Comin's and Goin's

It's over and out and the outdoor snow-trek to be held in the Rockwood Conservation Park this Saturday is jammed to capacity. It will be exercise, good fun, yackety yak, learning, and hot chili and drinks at the pavilion as 48 entries from Erin, Acton, Georgetown, and Kitchener-Waterloo arrive at the 10 a.m. start-off to meet up with guides, Joan Bell, Peter Kershaw, and Jim Muir. Sorry if you didn't call in and make a date for snowshoes but they're all taken and the organizers just shake their heads and say "Better luck next time and we're sorry you didn't make it!"

No news is good news and the Rockwood Post Office continues vamping on the inside and freezing on the out. The interior of the building is really quite great and, if one can get by the horrendous front exterior they'll find the floor space, efficiency, and general atmosphere of the building quite impressive. That is if you want to purchase stamps but not live in the vicinity and view from across the road. The ways of government red tape is slow but hopefully something will happen before spring or the Rockwood Post Office will just be another Easter egg.

Men of St. John's Church in Rockwood met up with their new brother church in Guelph last Monday night for a Monte Carlo night with the St. James' parishioners. It was fun, fellowship, and what playing together is all about and this Sunday will be the first Sunday sermon in the village in which the Rector of St. James' will be participating. So come out all you Anglicans and non church goers, get involved in church life in your community. St. John's needs members and you will be welcomed at 9:30 p.m. at the Church on the Hill

Some people get all the breaks and for Bea (Brace) and Bill Koppeser from Elmira it's a 1 to 2 months stay in Arizona. Isn't it too bad, missing this delightful cold freezing weather for the terrible, hot summer southern sunshine. Nice going folks, have fun!

Ready with the sheekles, people. The March of Dime blitters will be on the move this week and they hope to get over the top and make this the best year yet for Rockwood.

Right now parents are worried about the Home and School

Association. It hasn't made it off the ground yet this year and it looks as if funds need to be raised if there's to be a grade 8 banquet come June. So if you think the Association is a must, if you care about the kids in your district, if you feel community minded and would like to help, how's about getting to the Sandy Hudson home next Friday night at 8:30 p.m. and help with the arrangements. Everyone will be welcomed.

Hey, it was cast off for Eddy DeVries last Monday when, after seven weeks of plaster casting Dr. White at the Guelph General Hospital removed the form which was a protection for a cracked elbow. Two minutes after the operation it was on with the skates and off to the old hockey rink. Better get the blades sharpened, Eddy so's you won't slip and crack it again.

Last Friday's skating party didn't quite make it on ice according to organizer Glen Guest of the Millstone Restaurant. Fifty teenagers turned up at the Rockwood Town Hall to dance to the record and p.a. system but none of them were interested in the original plans of outdoor skating, bonfires and cool exercising on the Eramosa River Banks. Rockwood kids should be glad that Glen is showing interest in making plans for such activities and if they'd get behind him and show how they can work to his successes there could be some great and terrific teenage outings for the future. Thanks, Glen, those who were there say the party was wonderful.

Berry brown and feeling great Mrs. Barlow tripped off to Hawaii recently and returned just before the plane strike.

Hey men, don't forget the Lions' Club organizational meeting to be held at the Rockwood Centennial School next Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. There's a tiger in all of us, some of us are bears for punishment, but men, on Wednesday try putting it on the lion and attend the important meeting.

L.O.L. winners
L.O.L. winners Saturday at Crews Corners: ladies' high Mae Fountain 132; ladies' low Peggy Campbell; men's high A. Pemberton 113; men's low Edgar Barnstaple; lone hands David Dewar 7; door prize Mrs. Barnstaple.

Rockwood Bowling

Mary Stahlbaum made a record high on Tuesday as she tossed in a 669 triple at the Rockwood Bowling League games bringing the Norton's into a better vying position although they were ousted by the Newcomers with a 5 to 2 final score.

Fred Nightingale also on the Norton's Team pushed in a 648 as Viv Nightingale came through with a 577 and Ivy Ritchie a 522 triple score. Martin Dupuis for the Newcomers bowled in a 214, 214, and 177 set of games to make with a 605 triple. Peter Bosch brought home 207 and 201 single games as Rika Loof showed a 190 single.

It was 4 to 3 for the Alley Cats against the Carney's team and Elmer Alley Cat Allan showed a 205, 230 and 260 to triple 695, Bill Elliott made a 639 triple, Helen Elliott a 193 and 197 set of singles as Ross McDougall singled in a 195 score. Bob Lilley in top form showed a 712 triple, Allan Burnett a 207 and Dianna Carney a 195 single.

Optimistic
The Optimists came through with a 5 to 2 score against Four Corners and, with singles Ross Ferguson showed 267, Orma Ferguson a 211, and Harold Theaker bowled in a 145 single game. Ralph Wright for the Corners made a 221 single, Ann Parkinson a 189 and Net Wright a 180.

The Neighbours zeroed out in their match with the Strattons team partly due to the expert bowling prowess of Dick Dupuis with his 769 triple, Sam Nyholt with 201, 232, 243 and 676 triple and Dunc Kingsbury showing a 204 and 211 set of singles.

Guelphites came out with a 8 to 1 score as Don Archibald showed 224 and 264, Ross Gordon a 204 single and Lloyd Marsden a 188 single.

It was 5 to 2 for the Goyer Brothers against the Ramblers as Winnie Hiltz weighed in with 234, Clarence Hilton 207, 222, and 210 to triple 639 and Ted Jestin came in with a 223, 252, 222 to triple 697. Doris Jestin for the

Ramblers showed a 225 single score. Gladys Lang a 205 single and Steven Ellis a 192 single score.

The Lucky Clovers moved up in their play against the Misfits with a 5 to 2 point score and Harv Jestin for the winners showed a 241 and 223 set of singles, Eileen Rosenboom a 241 single and Brian Garner a 211 single score. Tom McCutcheon came through with 210 and 239 single games, Judy Bender a 211 and Betty Brydges a 214 single game.

Standings
Stratton's 93, Ospringe Ramblers 81, Guelphites 68, Racers 66, Neighbours 64, Newcomers 60, Misfits 59, Carney's 58, Goyer Bros' 57, Norton's 53, Alley Cats 45, Lucky Clovers 44, The Optimists 35.
Women over 500, Mary Stahlbaum 669, Viv Nightingale 577, Pat Talley 562, Doris Jestin 553, Winnie Hiltz 548, Betty Brydges 546, Helen Elliott 542, Gladys Lang 538, Eileen Rosenboom 537, Judy Bender 536, Peggy Ellis 522, Irene LaVoie 522, Ellen Garner 515, Janet Nightingale 513, Lois Jestin 511.

Men over 600, Dick Dupuis 769, Bob Lilley 712, Ted Jestin 697, Elmer Allan 693, Sam Nyholt 676, Don Archibald 667, Harv Jestin 649, Fred Nightingale 648, Doug Hilton 641, Clarence Hilton 639, Bill Elliott 639, Dunc Kingsbury 612, Martin Dupuis 605, Dunc McFadden 601, Harvey Bayne 600.

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