

Free Press Rockwood

Rockwood bowling

Turkey roll night for the Rockwood and district bowlers last Tuesday evening was foul bowling according to athletes who attended when turkeys, hams, cakes and chocolates were the vied-for prizes and almost everyone took home something.

It wasn't the weather and certainly the alleys were in top shape but the bowlers weren't and individual scores were lower than usual and team totals were sad.

In a 205 and 200 singles, Winnie Hills a 200 and Brian Robertson a 204 single game. Doug Buttenham for the Neighbours made a 779 triple with his 240, 206 and 333 scores; Bill Garner made a 208 and 228 set of singles and Allan McPhedran a 182.

Sevens straight
Strattons beat out the Four Corner's team 7 straight and Dunc Kingsbury was the hero with his 734 triple from 201, 293 and 240; Sam Nyholt had scores of 241 and 201 and Alice Johnston a 200 single. Harvey Peart bowled 218 along with Ann Parkinson's 210 and Don McKersie's 183 single scores for the Four Corners.

3 to 2 for the Nortons against the Optimists had Mary Stahlbaum coming through with 213; Viv Nightingale 201 and Irene LaVoie made a 203 single. For the Optimists Mabel Wingrove brought in a 198, Abby Fisher a 176 and Flora Bruce a 145 single.

Carneys made a 7 point game over the Trotters as John Carney bowled a 227 single, May Swackhammer a 206 and Betty Burnett a 217 single score. Ted Jestlin bowling for the Trotters made a 231, 201 and 206 set of singles, Doug Cross a 243 and John Thatcher a 229 and 253 single games.

The Ramblers took a 7 point straight from the Rockets and Frank Hindley showed a 230 and 205 set of singles as Donna Hindley bowled 210 and 219 with Peggy Ellis on the same team making it at 229. For the Rockets Art Davis made a 645 triple with 202, 285 and 201 scores, Edna Davis bowled 209 and 218 and 219 to triple 684; Harry Jestlin came through with 209 and 282. The Gooyers were 4 to 3 against the Neighbours as Clarence Hilton bowled



LAST WEEK's Free Press showed a picture of Randy Matthews of R.R. 5, Rockwood, with a caption incorrectly identifying him as Charlie Landoni. As a past resident of Georgetown and Acton, and a member of the 4-H Club in Acton, friends will recognize the boy who moved with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Matthews to Fergus in 1970. Randy was a close runner-up to Charlie Landoni who eased out the local boy with only one point. Charlie took top honors in the Eramosa 4-H Calf Club with 913 points and Randy came close second with 812. Randy is seen holding his Showmanship Trophy.



Christmas Wishes

Our holiday mail call — joy to our friends.

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Top bracket
Seven point straight for the Pacers put them in top bracket against the Alley Cats as Paul Waddell made a 688 triple from his 286, 206 and 212 score. Bob Van Wyck bowled a 241 and 253 and Gord Burnett made it with 219 and 233. Mary Lush was the Alley Kitten with the 225 single game. Elmer Allan a 206 and Ross McDougall bowled a 213 single.

The Country Men were 3 points up on the Guelphites to finish with a 5 to 2 score and Bill Elliott made single points with 202 and 209. Peter Merick a 205 single and Rika Loof a 246. Bill Scott bowled a 223 single. Ross Gordon a 219 and Garry Parls a 229 single.

Junior Farmers were the victors over the Barley Sandwiches with a 5 to 2 score. Norm Beattie was the filite for the Sandwiches with his 296 and 206 single games. Fred Nightingale 230, 209 and 282 tripled in at 721, and Mike Martin bowled 231. Glen Gray for the Farmers showed Glen Gray with 212 and 230, Bruce Miller with 241, Marlene Tarzwell bowled in a 201 single.

Standings
1. Guelphites 80 points; 2. Nortons 53; 3. Rockets 52; 4. Trotters 49; 5. Strattons 49; 6. Ramblers 47; 7. Four Corners 44; 8. Country 39; 9. Neighbours 37; 10. Junior Farmers 37; 11. Barley Sandwiches 35; 12. Optimists 27; and 13. Gooyers 28.

Over 500
Women over 500: Edna Davis 684, Donna Hindley 600, Peggy Ellis 556, Mary Lush 507, Millie Smith 556, Vivian Nightingale 534, Irene LaVoie 548, Barb McDougall 543, Rika Loof 542, May Swackhammer 534, Garry Hilton 528, Jean Van Wyck 518, Alice Johnston 518, Marlene Tarzwell 509, Mabel Wingrove 504, Betty Burnett 503, Mary Stahlbaum 500.

Men over 600: Doug Buttenham 779, Dunc Kingsbury 734, Fred Nightingale 721, John Thatcher 685, Paul Waddell 680, Norm Beattie 669, Bob Van Wyck 669, Art Davis 665, Bill Elliott 660, Ted Jestlin 638, Glen Gray 637, Gord Burnett 630, Sam Nyholt 622, Harry Jestlin 615, Bill Garner 612, Frank Hindley 603.



"AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM ALL." The children of Eramosa gather together to wish the best of the season to all their friends, neighbours, and relatives, with the hope that 1973 will be a prosperous year for everyone.

Groups talk up arena complex

Executive members of the Rockwood and district Lions Club met with the Eramosa Township Council and Recreation Committee and the trustees of the Rockwood and Eden Mills villages last Wednesday evening to discuss their prospective plans for an arena and sports complex

and to ascertain to what extent the various officials were prepared to support the project.

The final plans could be a \$200,000 building built in stages which, in its final construction will house many areas of township activities and include most aspects of community recreational facilities.

An auditorium, meeting rooms, eventual swimming pool, and areas for other associated functions would constitute part of the project with an attached arena built for conversion from ice skating to indoor roller skating.

"Plans at the moment are only in the talking stage" said the enthusiastic Lions Club president Harry Bonner who indicated that the club already has a ten acre location in mind for procurement. "We have no intention of directing its operation," he said and expressed the view that, on its completion the entire complex should be under the directorship of a recreational supervisor or board.

Rezoning the grounds from agricultural to recreational were some of the more immediate requisites for getting the project off the ground and, with the compliance of the neighboring property holders whose grounds will abut the proposed arena

premises, the next step will be the architect's drawings of the building.

What benefits?

General discussion on what benefits the arena would provide for the township residents then ensued and, considering the costs and unavailability of local ice skating and hockey facilities, plus the constant requirement of more room for congregated groups, the complex proposal was warmly received.

"We must have a place where people can meet with minimal

group cost", said President Bonner who hopes to see the plans going into operation as soon as possible. "It may take ten years for its completion but, if we're looking at the long range future for the kids of Eramosa, we must get started as quickly as we can."

Hope to do more

The Rockwood and District Lions Club has been a chartered organization since last May. As a service club it has attempted to meet certain needs in the community. "We hope to do a

great deal more", said the president, "but right now we're only getting our feet wet."

Lion Club executive Walter Swanston pointed out that the club was primarily a goodwill service club organized for the needs of the community. "As far as the arena goes we're not attempting something that many smaller communities haven't already done" he said and referred to the arenas at Grand Valley, Acton, and Hillsburg which are supposedly non-profit but self-supporting.

Main act late

Show-must-go-on girls stand ins for puppets

The "show must go on" attitude of two Rockwood girls saved the day last Saturday when blizzardous weather prevented the punctual arrival of the Channel 13 Tree House TV Show at the Centennial Public School.

Scheduled for a 10 arrival with performance for 10:30 a.m. the actors had their "show on the road" but on the wrong stage and didn't arrive in Rockwood until 11 o'clock. Fortunately the talents of the two Thomson sisters, June Switzer and Carol were limitless and their half-hour entertainment plans had to be extended to a 1½ hour session with every minute packed with Christmas carols, audience participation, song games, and fun.

Warmed up

The kids were delighted and, by the time Ralph, Leroy and Danny rolled into the grounds they were warmed up, their appetites already satisfied with pop and cookies to boot.

Although the anticipated 500 crowd showed only a minimal 125 count it had been a marvellous community effort. Weather had hit a mean blow and unfortunately reports indicating severe storms curtailed many potential drivers, however those who attended enthusiastically proclaimed the show as a great preamble to Christmas as sponsored by the Lionettes in

conjunction with the local and district Lions Club.

Organizers of the morning's fun were Lionette Clowns, Irma

Hospes, Betty Lou Nightingale, Helen Hill, Barbara Baldwin, Marion Nichol, Marie Milne, Judy Dunne and Lorraine Root.

Comin's and Goin's

Montreal via train was the solution weatherwise for the weekend's safe arrival for Jean and Jimmie Milne who attended their nephew's family wedding last Saturday. Scheduled for 1:30 p.m. the wedding was held up by late arrivals who couldn't get through the storm and one of Jean's sisters coming in from Newfoundland was snowbound at Dorval airport. It was a great reunion and a great visit and the Milnes arrived home Sunday night convinced that this year all Santa's visits will be via sleigh and we're sure to have a white Christmas after all.

Tropical temps of 90 degrees as reported by the Lou and Helen Hills and Jim and Donna Greenis foursome make Rockwood friends cold and shivery as the wind and snow blasts at their windows but the return home will complete the couples' winter holiday come this weekend and Rockwood friends wish them a safe journey and as much enjoyment driving homeward as they've had basking in the Florida sunshine.

Monday night at St. John's Parish Hall was partytime when 35 junior Auxiliary girls and their

leaders hosted 25 parents with a concert and refreshments. Improvisations, skits, recitations, and singing and everyone enjoyed the festivities.

The Rockwood Centennial School is bubbling and dancing with activity this week with beautifully created murals and posters decorating the halls—all hand made by pupils and teacher inspired. A showing of the Disney production "The Biscuit Easter" was a Monday and Tuesday school time innovation and parents and pre-schoolers were the special guests. Thursday evening will show a special Christmas program at the Centennial school auditorium scheduled for 8 p.m. with full student participation. What better way to begin the Christmas season than seeing a full swing child star Christmas concert. Tie your finger and make a point of seeing the Centennial School entertainment for sure.

Christmas visitors at the home of George and Grace Day are daughter Janet and husband

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Loads of Good Wishes at Christmas



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