

Need for visiting elderly is stressed

Rockwood and district Lionettes moved into their first meeting of the year last Wednesday evening with an overall look at past accomplishments and a pursuit of the constitution for Lionettes.

Referring to article two, President Irma Hoopes said that, when the group had started "We pledged to include in community betterment programs and it is our responsibility to assist in every worthwhile project where we can."

She stressed the need to assist in fund raising activities and said that, although one of the chief aims of the Rockwood and district Lions Club was to work towards the building of the Community Centre complex and that the Lionettes had to agree to assist in the project, she wondered if that one goal should be the absorbing factor of all community needs.

Well established The Lionettes who have been an organized club for approximately two years have established themselves favorably in the district with their contributions to various phases of community activities. They have periodically organized entertainment for the senior citizen's Sunshine Club, last year they sponsored a special Christmas party for the children in the area, they have organized visitations to Eden House nursing home and contributed to some of the needs, and, at last Wednesday's meeting set up teams for the township canvass for the Canadian Arthritis Society. They have also set aside a separate fund which will, eventually, be combined with the Lions' treasury for the community centre.

To raise funds to cover costs of their contributions the Lionettes prepare bi-weekly dinners for the Lions Club, attend district auction sales and other community get togethers where food can be sold and set up a snack booth, they promote money raising entertainment such as the Ida Burns Fashion show last spring and a scarf demonstration where items were up for sale, they also have the agency for the Best Line Cleaning products which supplies a constant income which is turned back into the treasury.

Although their agenda might present an "all work and no play" picture to those who have not yet joined, the Lionettes monthly meetings are fun and stimulating ones where ideas are tossed around and decided upon. After meeting refreshments add to the sociability of the club and club members usually feel they have attended an evening of accomplishment.

Last Wednesday stress was laid on visiting Eden House regularly on a two to three nights a month basis. Also discussed was their annual outing and social convener Marjorie Saunders gave a run down on the various plays which would be available in Toronto during November; the Lionettes agreed that an evening with Gigt would be a fun night. As a special feature at the meeting a farewell gift was presented by the president to Leslie Ferguson who will be leaving shortly for Australia.

Need for visiting Business completed Lorraine Root introduced guest speaker Betty Marshall of Eden Mills who is the acting occupational therapist at the

Eden House Nursing home. During her informal talk Mrs. Marshall stressed the need for visiting if only to be there. "It doesn't matter if you have not one thing in common or one thing to relate to some of our residents" said the dedicated Mrs. Marshall, "Just as long as you care enough to come out and even just sit with them."

Mrs. Marshall is the newly acclaimed president of the Eden House auxiliary who, through her ability to relate to the elderly has managed to encourage such accomplishments as hand wrought jewellery, knitting bags, picture frames, rugs and other useable and saleable items all hand created by a generation which, in many instances, have been forgotten and slotted as too ancient to be useful. "Just to feel the touch of another human being can be so meaningful" said the enthusiastic spokesman who encourages visitors to come to the nursing home any time with a special invitation to attend the weekly Sunday afternoon church services held at 2 p.m. in the lounge.

Betty Eason thanked Mrs. Marshall for coming to the meeting of the Lionettes and, to round up the evening refreshments were served.

Bowling

Tuesday bowling results show 16 teams vying for 9 positions. Ramblers are No. 1 position with 15 points; No. 2 Alley Cats and Guelphites with 14; No. 3 Four Corners 13; 4th place Country Men, Pacers, Unruhfuls 12 points each; 5th spot: Gooyers and Carneys with 11 pts.; 8th Rockets, Trotters and Jr. Farmers with 10 points; 7th Nortons with 9 points; 8th Neighbours with 7 points; No. 9 Optimists and Barley Sandwiches with 4 points each.

The Ramblers bowled out the Racers on their Tuesday efforts with a final count of 4 to 3 as George Smith for the Ramblers brought in a 643 triple with his 200, 253 and 180. Treacy Ella made a 153, 182 and 181 set of triples to tally up to 496. Paul Waddell was the big man for the Pacers with his 789 triple and 338, 234 and 217 singles.

Five straight It was five straight for the Neighbors against Carney's 2 points as Dunc McPherson made a 610 triple with 229, 196, and 185 and Ellen Garner 169, 139 and 173 to triple 181. Nancy Gordon for the Carney's team brought in a 636 triple with 240, 196 and 200 and Bob Lilley made a 608 triple with 178, 194, and 230.

Four Corners were the victors over the Barley Sandwiches as Don McKersie bowled in a 697 triple with 236, 199 and 242 singles and Ann Parkinson summed in a 646 triple with 191, 202, and 233 scores. Wait Jefferies was the 635 scorer for the Sandwiches with his 203, 242, and 210 and Bill Robinson made a 252, 183, 200 to triple 635.

Fillie fettle and the Guelphites were the battle as they won seven straight from the Optimists with Garry Parks rolling in 770 points for triple with his 194 and 198 singles; Ross Gordon made a 534 with 213, 168, and 173. Optimist Gerry Berkholts showed a 467 triple with 158, 183 and 146 scores. Alley Cats made a 4 to 2 game

against the Country Men as Betty Bridges bowled in 603 with his 274, 168 and 161 and Elmer Allan a 162, 137 and 252 to triple 597. For the Country men Peter Roach bowled a 564 with his 123, 256 and 205 scores.

Top dog The ruffful Unruhfuls showed 5 to 2 against the Gooyers team as John Thatcher bowled 704 with 231, 217 and 236 singles and Phil Shrive 430 with singles of 187, 233 and 218. For the Gooyers team-mates Clarence Hillon was the top dog with 568 triple and 176, 187, 205 scores with Adrian Gooyers bringing in 179, 134, 227 and triple score of 540.

The Junior Farmers beat out the Trotters 5 to 2 with Glen Gray the farmer with the 536 triple and Harvey Allan bowled in 542. Bowling in top form for the Trotters Ted Jettin made a 740 triple showing with 229, 259 and 232 for games and Jim Thatcher 661 with singles of 250, 213 and 216. It was Nortons 5 and Rockets 2 as Fred Nightingale came in with 712 triple with 260 and 263 added to his 187. Ivy Ritchie made a 196, 152, 251 and 263 triple as Dunc Kingsbury for the Rockets made a 700 triple and Bert Archer a 679.

Men over 60 Paul Waddell 789, Garry Parks 770, Ted Jettin 740, Fred Nightingale 712, John Thatcher 704, Dunc Kingsbury 700, Don McKersie 697, Jim Thatcher 691, Bert Archer 670, Wait Jefferies 635, Geo. Smith 643, Phil Shrive 639, Bill Robinson 635, Dunc McPherson 610, Bob Lilley 608.

Women over 500 Ann Parkinson 646, Nellie Stokman 639, Nancy Gordon 536, Betty Bridges 603, Ivy Ritchie 583, Lois Jettin 569, Edna Davis 563, Irene Lovell 538, Vivian Nightingale 532, Winnie Hiltz 525, Eva Bosch 519, Darlene Hawkes 518, Alice Johnson 514, Helen Klaver 502, May Swackhammer 500.



THE 13 and under girls whopped the atoms in the fun day held recently at the Rockwood ball park and, seen with their coaches Marion Duffield and Betty Burnett are the happy athletes. Left to right: Debbie James, Natalie Wheeler,

Marilyn Kelly, Tracy Swantek, Joan Duffield, Mary-Lou Kelly, Janet Burnett, Shari Kelly, Melanie Parkinson, Janice Gray, Allison Brace, Shirley Osbourne, and Vicki Wilms.—(Photo by Lorraine)

Sox set sights

Rockwood Red Sox need only a win in their home park tomorrow (Thursday) night to ensure themselves possession of the Dave Gray-Eramosa Cup for the next year.

After losing the first game of their traditional township series with Eden Mills 5-0, Red Sox rebounded to win 5-1 Thursday night and 8-5 Monday.

John Salmon tossed a four hitter and struck out 17 Eden Mills' batters to pick up

the win in Thursday's game. Jim Thatcher paced an 8 hit Rockwood assault against loser Jim Barden with two safeties.

Salmon came on in relief of starter Bob Shaw to preserve the 8-5 Rockwood win Monday night. Harry Phillips lined out four base hits and Phil Shrive collected three for the Red Sox. Chick Milne hit safely twice and Norm Beattie and Vic Wilms connected once each.



OBVIOUSLY EXUBERANT three spectators at the fun day held recently at the Rockwood Ball park and sponsored by the Eramosa Ball Association are contented after their consumption of free hot dogs and refreshments.—(Photo by Lorraine)

Henshaw leads

Slugging outfielder Ab Henshaw powered the Inter-City Fastball League Guelph Ingrams to the championship of the Rockwood senior softball tournament Saturday.

Henshaw homered in each of Ingrams' three games, a first round 7-3 win over Palermo, a 5-1 semi-final conquest of Streetsville and an 11-0 whitewashing of Badenoch in the final game.

Chuckers Rob Campbell hurled the first game for Guelph. Veteran Bill Robinson picked up the win in the second and regulars Ron Robinson and Bob Eccles shared pitching chores in the shutout final. Badenoch had a first round bye, then earned the right to enter the finals by edging a tough Freelon club 4-3 in extra innings.

Junior loss Freelon blanked the Rockwood juniors 2-0 in the tournament opener, although Phil Shrive had a perfect three for three day at the plate. Freelon scored both runs against Rockwood starter Don Myers. John Salmon pitched shutout relief ball after taking over in the fourth.

In another first round game Streetsville nipped Shelden 3-2.

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"HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you" and ten Rockwood friends of Sherri Brace of Guelph Street line up for take off as they head for the Guelph Bowling lanes to celebrate her very special tenth birthday on Saturday, September 22.—(Photo by Lorraine)

Enrolment 50,714

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