

Rockwood bowling

Some teams are still unpaired in the Rockwood Bowling league but last Tuesday's games showed bowlers regaining mid scoring abilities with final tallies higher than the week before.

Carnegy took over the Nortons in great form as they walloped out with a final 7 to 0 score. Bob Lilley for the Carnegy team bowled a 623 triple with singles 229, 225 and 109. John Carnegy bowled 560 with 182, 238 and 140 and Danny Renaud bowled a 541 triple with singles 205, 145 and 191. Norton's John Gordon bowled 588 with singles 190, 244 and 154. Viv Nightingale made a 519 score with 142, 229 and 205. Iv Ritchie bowled 570 with 219, 203 and 151.

Hambler took a 6 to 1 win over Al's and, bowling for the Ramblers, Allan Burnett bowled 600 triple with 201, 196 and 203. Wayne Tarwell bowled 574 with 192, 203 and 177. Bruce Parr bowled a 522 triple with singles 140, 153 and 229. Al's Rick Roadnight bowled a 590 triple with 209, 188 and 213 singles. Wayne Nightingale made a 523 triple with singles 140, 153 and 229. Al's Rick Roadnight bowled a 590 triple with 209, 188 and 213 singles. Wayne Nightingale made a 523 triple with singles 140, 153 and 229. Al's Rick Roadnight bowled a 590 triple with 209, 188 and 213 singles.

Five to 2 was the Rocket Victory over Optimists with Con Murray bringing in a 497 triple with singles 254, 254 and 209. Lois Jestin bowled 594 with singles 170, 178 and 245 and Harry Jestin a 591 triple with 228, 180 and 183. Optimists had Jerry Birkhols bowling in a 530 triple with singles 150, 175 and 225 and Gerda Birkhols a 447 triple.

Jr. Farmers final score against No. 6 team showed Farmers with 2 and No. 6 team with 3 final count. Mary Lush for No. 6 made a 508 triple with 180, 175 and 219. Garfield Tarwell bowled 554 with singles 183, 151 and 220. Betty Law was the Jr. Farmer with a 508 triple with singles 220, 169 and 119. Bruce Miller bowled a 478 triple.

Unruthfuls took a 3 point lead over No. 12 team as the final score showed a 510 score. Randy Peart was the Unruthful with a 529 triple with singles 178, 150 and 201. Tom Fair bowled 505 with singles 222, 115 and 168. No. 12's Jim Heard bowled 522 triple with 145, 229 and 148 single scores and Tony Baker bowled 426.

Gooyers were the top guys against Four Corners with a 5 to 2 final score. Clarence Hilton brought in a 542 triple with singles 106, 193 and 241. John Gooyers bowled 524 with singles 149, 194 and 161. Nellie Stokman of Four Corners bowled 553 with singles 179, 205 and 169. Don McKersie bowled 550 with singles 192, 141 and 217.

Five to 2 was the Neighbors win over Trotters with Doris Jestin the neighbor with the 632 triple with singles 272, 181 and 199. Dunc McPhedran bowled 601 with singles 189, 269 and 159. Trotter Roy Jefferies bowled 600 triple with singles 159, 156 and 285. Ted Jestin bowled 565 with 234, 178 and 153 singles. Sandy McPhedran bowled a 532 triple with singles 206, 198 and 122.

Guelphites made a slight win over Country Men with a 4 to 3 win as Guelphite Ross Gordon brought in a 380 triple with 163, 168 and 249. Lloyd Marden bowled 572 with singles 225, 213 and 134 and Doug Chandler bowled 534 with singles 135, 195 and 201. Helen Klaver was the country type who bowled 542 with singles 239, 147 and 158. Ted Klaver also a Country Men bowled 512 with singles 138, 178 and 196.

Team standing after only two nights of bowling shows Team no. 14 and Rockets in top position with 12 points; 2, no. 1 team, Ramblers, Gooyers, Carnegy and nos. 3 and 6 teams all sharing second position with 10 pts. each; 3, no. 6 team sharing with no. 15 team, Jr. Farmers, no. 11 team and Guelphites 9 pts., 8, no. 2 and Neighbors with 8 pts., 9, no. 3 and Four Corners with 7 pts., 10, nos. 1, 8 and 10 teams, Country Men, Trotters and Unruthfuls with 5 pts., 13, nos. 10, 4 and 12 teams, Unruthfuls, Nortons and Optimists sharing with 4 pts. and 6 shows Al's team in the cellar with 1 pt.

Men over 600
Con Murray 697, Bob Lilley 623, Dunc McPhedran 601, Roy Jeffries 600 and Allan Burnett 600.

Women over 500
Doris Jestin 632, Lois Jestin 594, Viv Nightingale 576, Iv Ritchie 570, Winnie Hills 558, Mary Lush 556, Nellie Stokman 553, Helen Klaver 542, Nancy Ferguson 532, Peggy Ellis 518, Diana Carnegy 511 and Betty Law 508.



Wendy Martin crowned Wellington Dairy Princess

What does it mean to be crowned Dairy Princess for all of Wellington County? To Wendy Martin of R. R. 5, Rockwood, it's a delightful surprise which she hopes will create opportunities to speak at community get-togethers, fun fairs, banquets and school affairs. Already she is slated to be guest of honor at the Erin Fall Fair and, on Thanksgiving weekend will attend the Black and White Holstein cattle show.

For two years the 18-year-old girl wanted to enter the Dairy Princess Contest. "This year I finally got up the nerve," she said. A former resident of Eden Mills Princess Wendy moved with her family to the Eramosa farm eight years ago from the village of Eden Mills.

"At first we had mixed farming," she explained, "with livestock including other animals beside Holstein heifers." The Martin farm gradually worked into Holstein milk producing and, about that time, Wendy became interested and helped with milking. She is a staunch member of the Wellington County Jr. Farmers and has entered a calf in 4-H competitions ranking high in showmanship.

Competitors
A secretary of United Breeders Inc., in Palmerston, Miss Martin won over Evelyn Eason, 18, of Eramosa township and Judy Zondervan, 17, of Nichol township.

A graduate of Centre Wellington School in Fergus, the Dairy Princess credits her ability to speak easily to an audience to her last year's experience of reading evening news over Cable TV in Fergus. She also feels her background with the Jr. Farmers in plays and as this year's press reporter for Wellington County have all contributed to her self confidence in front of people. "I was really nervous during it all," she admits, but said that, when making the speech she wasn't concerned and everything came out just right.

As well as being in plays and other committees with the Jr. Farmers, Wendy has also entered in Jr. Farmer square dancing competitions. Her group took second for Wellington county two years ago.

The living room of the Martin home displays the Princess's coveted gains of which she is very proud. A set of luggage from Ontario Milk Marketing Board, a silver rose bowl from Royal Bank on which her name is engraved, an entree dish from Cream Producers Association, a \$25 cheque from Fergus Agricultural Society, a dozen beautiful roses and, crowning all other gifts, her Dairy Princess tiara which had been presented to her by Brenda Trask, last year's winner and the recently crowned Ontario Dairy Princess at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Will compete
Next year, the new princess will try for another crown when she will compete in next year's competitions for reign as Ontario Dairy Princess for 1975. As dairy princess for Wellington county, she will be employed by the county milk producers to promote milk and milk products in visits to schools and service clubs. Regarding this year's contest, Princess Martin said she really likes people and did not have to be pushed to enter the competition.

Wendy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Martin of R. R. 5, Rockwood. She has two brothers and one younger sister; Judy, 17, John, 14, both students of Centre Wellington high school in Fergus, and Peter, 12, who attends Rockwood Centennial public school.

TIARA WITH JEANS may be something new for Dairy Princesses but Wendy Martin, crowned Dairy Princess for Wellington county at Sept. 14 Fergus Fall Fair sees her new job as an exciting one where she will have an opportunity to expound on her favorite subject, the value of milk as a food and its many healthful qualities. Winning over two other competitors the new princess said, in relation to economic values of milk, "I've heard a lot about the dollar shrinking, but I haven't heard anything about the quart shrinking."

Father Olinsky settles into parish house

For the first time in many years members of the Rockwood and Oustic Roman Catholic congregations will see their own living-in priest, occupying the parish house on Gzowski St.

Father Allister Olinsky moved into his new residence last week. Last Sunday two services were held, one at Sacred Heart Church in Rockwood at 9 a.m., the other, an 11 a.m. service, held at the Oustic Church.

Chief interest of the priest who sees his new parish as a challenge is to see the parish family of both churches functioning in unity with all needs working harmoniously. The industrious priest hopes to continue the two services regularly providing heating problems in the Oustic Church can be solved. During his years of working with the Church he has been involved in interdenominational services and he is pleased to see indications of possibilities for such services in Rockwood. He says, however, "Right now I want to get to know my own parishioners and hear their needs first."

Priesthood
Father Olinsky's entry into the church has not been an easy one. A middle son in a family of 12 children born to a Maryhill, Ontario farm couple, the dedicated priest always wanted to enter the priesthood. He'd had two great aunts who had entered the convent and an older sister Eleanor who works in a Hamilton parish.

Fate decreed that things were not going to be too simple for the young man and, as depression crept in it was required he quit school at an early age and go to work to assist with family finances.

Having to leave school after graduating from grade eight, Father Olinsky says that at age 13 he had to work for 13 years in different occupations. He started first in construction work where he fractured his spine. In order to support himself but not work manually with his back problem, he worked with an uncle at his hotel near Simcoe, Ontario. It wasn't until he was required to have a back and foot operation that the opportunity presented itself for him to go back to school. At 28 years of age he went to St. Jerome's in Kitchener to start in again and apply himself towards his high school graduation. Six years later he took theological training at the St. Augustine Seminary in Toronto.

Served
Since that time Father



Father Allister Olinsky

Hillsburgh man receives injury

A single-car accident resulted in minor injury to the driver Joseph Guelph of R. R. 1, Hillsburgh. Travelling south on Conc. Eight, Erin township on Saturday, Sept. 21, the driver was negotiating a curve to the left when the vehicle left the road and rolled over in the south ditch.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$800.

Guelph police see honesty in action

Honesty is still a good policy and Guelph police saw it put to action recently. Kent Wheeler of R. R. Rockwood discovered \$55 in bills lying on Norfolk St. near the library Saturday. He turned the money over to the police.

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Dance planned for money-raising

Concern of the Rockwood and District Group Committee executive is the lack of interest displayed by local parents. "They seem to want their children to belong to the various groups associated with the Boy Scout Association of Canada," say members of the Rockwood group, "but they don't want to attend meetings and see how they can get behind and assist."

Lynda Duncan is the vice-president of the organization, Julie Brace is president, Elna Petty of Everton, secretary, June Jensen is treasurer, and Audrey Bilton, publicity chairman.

Parents
All in all only 11 parents attended last Tuesday's meeting where plans were established for an October 12 fund-raising dance to be held at the Rockwood Town Hall for parents of cubs, scouts, brownies and guides. Lunch and door prizes are on the fall agenda and the committee is looking forward to a full house.

Also under discussion were leaders of the groups. Claire McDougall assisted by Doug McGregor will be in charge of scouts, cubs will have Vic Johnson and Dan Yarmey. Brownies will have Helen Hill, Julie Thatcher and Teresa Moss at their helm and, for guides, Ule Lewis and Sue Meadows are the two leaders.

Starting time for all organizations has been set for 7 p.m. until 8.30 p.m. beginning Thursday, Oct. 3 for scouts, Monday, Sept. 30 for cubs, brownies begin on Tuesday, Oct. 8 and guides, Oct. 1. All groups will meet at the Rockwood Centennial public school gymnasium with exception of guides. They will meet at the home of leader, Ule Lewis.

International to be succeeded

Eramosa township will soon have added fire protection with replacement of the old '42 International which has been in use with the Rockwood-Eramosa brigade for many years.

Township council passed the motion at a special meeting at chambers Wednesday night. Fire chief Carl Meadows was authorized to make purchase of a 1968 Dodge truck cab and chassis at a price of \$3,000.

The truck will match the one presently in use, with a 1,200 gallon tank and pump. Cost of the tank, pump, etc. will be \$5,500. Reportedly special items will be taken from the International and applied to the new vehicle. The former fire truck will be kept at the firehall.

Clerk-treasurer Lloyd Hindley was also authorized to make the following grants, Fergus Agricultural Society \$75, Erin Agricultural Society \$50, and Ontario Confederation of Local Government \$50.

Minor injuries sustained in accident

A Rockwood resident received only minor injuries on Sept. 17 when a vehicle driven by George Peacock of Harris St. was travelling on Highway 7 in the village, waiting to turn left onto Harris St.

Mr. Peacock's car was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by Ronald Holloway of Acton. Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$800.

Two-car accident

On Sept. 22 a two-car accident at Stanley Park, Erin, resulted in injury to Wendy Rusnak of Orton. A vehicle driven by John Bostic of Erin was waiting to turn left onto Highway 24 when it was struck by a vehicle driven by Fred Rusnak of Orton.

The Rusnak vehicle was turning into the park when the collision occurred.

Father Elliott feted Sunday

A large number of parishioners attended an impromptu farewell gathering Sunday evening at the Rockwood parish house where members of Oustic and Sacred Heart Roman churches said farewell to Father F. C. Elliott.

Visiting with the popular priest who has recently retired to work only with his parish in Erin, members of the congregation enjoyed just chatting. During the social time Vincent Synnott of R. R. 2, Rockwood, the oldest member of the congregation, presented Father Elliott with a wallet containing money.

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