

IODE members present awards to Midland graduates

The monthly meeting of the Kitchikewan Chapter of the IODE was held on June 14 at the Bayshore home of Mrs. Irene Holot.

Regent Mrs. R.J. Caldwell opened the meeting with the prayer of the order. Secretary Mrs. Allison Gardhouse reviewed the highlights of the visit made in May by the Ontario IODE president, Mrs. E.L. Furness, who stressed the activities that prove the IODE cares for all mankind. She referred particularly to generic counselling programs, their need and, their

effective aid and their breadth throughout the province. She also talked of the 4,000 pairs of glasses sent by the IODE to Haiti and the Dominican Republic where Dr. Warnica of Barrie and his team administer help.

This program is to be followed by a hearing aid program for which chapters throughout the province will collect for conversion of children of remote areas. These children will also profit from the interest and skills of generous doctors in charge of this new endeavour to be known as

Operation Sound (emergency and welfare).

Attention was again called to the new IODE Police Award for outstanding service.

The annual IODE birthday party at Georgian Manor was a success. Correspondence included notes of thanks from Miss Ruba Young and Mrs. Ross Trenouth, recently hospitalized.

Mrs. Gibben, teacher at the Nursery School, had written a thank you for IODE contributions to

the adjustment to kindergarten program for a nursery pupil.

Rev. Rod Barlow's letter of thanks was read, acknowledging IODE annual donations to the music festival sponsored by the Y's Men's Club.

Treasurer Mrs. James Tully presented her report, reviewing expenditures made and those anticipated.

Mrs. J. Blackburn, Services' secretary, reported that four boxes of clothing and supplies had been shipped to

Hamilton for distribution in necessary areas.

She asked for suggestions, stating that personal property bags and children's bags are still being called for 1977 distribution. A new list has been issued regarding needed contents. Regent Cardwell offered to procure the lists, type them and distribute them as directives for each member. This activity would be considered her summer project.

The education secretary report, com-

posed by Mrs. S. Dane was presented by Mrs. A. Gardhouse. It centered around the annual awards to be made to Grade 8 students of Midland elementary schools. The recipients will be those who have been most successful in history throughout the full school term. IODE members will visit the schools to make the presentations and to congratulate the winners.

On June 16 at 7 p.m. Miss Ethel Wagg will go to Bayview, Mrs. Stanley

Dane to Huron Park, Mrs. A. Head to Regent School; on June 17, Grace McMullen will go to Park View, June 27 Mrs. R.J. Cardwell to Monsignor Castex School and on June 29 Mrs. Ted Brennan is to be at Sacred Heart.

On Saturday, June 30 at 10 a.m. award winners are asked to assemble at Midland Library steps for a picture taking by the press.

A letter was read from Mrs. Karl Bertrand asking to be relieved of her duties as membership

secretary. Regret was expressed at such a request. Mrs. Bertrand has so faithfully and well served in this office.

Mrs. Ted Brennan will replace her.

And in the spirit of Jubilee year, mention was made of our gracious picture of our gracious Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip which is to be made available as an abiding tribute and souvenir of 1977 celebrations.

The Mrs. Don Marsh collection of watercolours

which has been so ably reviewed by the artist herself at Midland Public Library is being exceedingly enjoyed by Canadians across Canada, thanks to the Bay Gallery presentations in Toronto, Winnipeg and other cities.

As a final and local comment fitting Jubilee Year, Mrs. Ted Brennan read an interesting excerpt from her diary written on the occasion of her first visit to England and shared with us the thrilling impact inspired

by her first view of the royal family.

Mrs. Lanson Wright recently returned from London jubilee celebrations and commented on the effective and spectacular silver and blue decorations in London and the enthusiastic delight of world visitors sharing in the ceremonies and celebrations.

Regent Mrs. Cardwell thanked the hostess, Mrs. Holt for her hospitality before adjourning the meeting.

Sherk's 'Sting' noses out 'O'Race' by 20 seconds

Don Sherk skipped the 'Sting' to a gold flag, first-place finish in the Midland Bay Sailing Club's "Series Two" race weekend this past Saturday and Sunday.

Sporadic rain fall and gusts of wind of up to 35 miles per hour made it tricky sailing for club competitors, but Sherk hung on to win two of the three races in the weekend series.

In Saturday's opening "round the buoy race", about seven and one-half nautical miles, Sherk's Sting nosed out John Haste's O'Race but a meagre 20 seconds over the corrected times. The club's corrected time format is a handicapping system used in Olympic competitions to equalize differences in boat strengths and sizes.

Sting finished at 4605 seconds, while O'Race came second at 4626 seconds and Dorea II, skipped by Claus Henke came in third at 4695 seconds.

Rains began shortly before the second race, and calmed the strong winds, making second race times somewhat slower than the initial

race.

Haste's O'Race won handsily over Sting in race two, with corrected times of 5295 and 5518 seconds respectively. Gord Teskey's Misty finished third at 5672 seconds.

Sunday's competitors faced sporadic gusts out of the southwest that were uneven throughout the 16 nautical mile course. Sherk's Sting prevailed however, registering a corrected time of 10700 with Harvey Payne's O'Race coming second at 10843 seconds.

O'Race finished third at 11,155 seconds.

Sting's two firsts and one second place finish earned Sherk the series championship, just nosing out O'Race, skipped by John Haste. In third place was Cari, skipped by Rick Szafanski.

Wednesday evening concludes the Midland Bay Sailing Club's June evening race series. The club's Wednesday night competitions have been so popular that club members are thinking of extending it throughout the summer — but time will tell.

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