

West Haldimand General Hospital Auxiliary

The Auxiliary Prayer read in unison, opened the final meeting of the season for the W.H.G.H. Auxiliary on June 3, 1970 in the Board Room.

Following the roll call, minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Helen Snowden and approved. There being no correspondence, the Treasurer's Report was given by Mrs. R. Turner and presented for payment. The Coffee Shop Treasurer's report was read by Mrs. B. Martin.

Discussion followed pertaining to the new midweek grill and the menu will now include various filled sandwiches. Instructions will be posted on how to use the grill and make the sandwiches.

Mrs. Hazel Mahlenbacher, Library Convenor, stressed

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the need for children's books and comic books, both new and used. Keep the pocket books coming also.

Mrs. K. Schwyer, Sewing Convenor, reported that six crib liners, nine blankets and nine new baby wraps have been completed. A new supply of Surgical Bikinis are now in the process of being made.

The Equipment Committee reported that the Dictating Equipment which has been on trial for the past three months has been purchased at a cost of \$3544.56. This equipment enables the X-Ray Department to have immediate readings. An Air Conditioner for blood samples, costing \$1200.00 has been added to the Laboratory Equipment.

Mrs. L. Slack presented plans made by the Caledonia Fair Bazaar Committee, stating that space has been provided.

The Bazaar will commence at 12 O'clock Thursday ending Saturday evening, with all Units staffing the booth at their appointed times. It had been decided that there would be no baking. Each Unit is responsible for having the articles at the fair booth by Wednesday evening, tagged and priced. Eight each baby sets, aprons, mitts and tea towels; two pairs of pillow cases and six Christmas stockings are basic items to be provided by each Unit. The Draw for the Quilt, \$15 Money

Novelty and \$10 Money Novelty will be made at 6 p.m., Saturday by our Chairman, Mrs. Helen Brown.

The Unit Chairmen then reported on their activities as follows: Cayuga: Plentiful Peg Board Shower at last meeting and are planning a "Luncheon Is Served" for a Fall project. Hagersville: A Market Bake Sale netted approximately \$70. A successful Peg Board Shower and Wig Demonstration for their past meeting. Springvale: Are having a work night for the Fair Bazaar and on June 15, their meeting will feature Mr. Beig, a lawyer who will speak on Wills and Estate Planning.

There being no further business, Mrs. Helen Brown, Chairman, adjourned the meeting with the hope that everyone enjoy the summer recess and work hard on their Bazaar items.

The next meeting will be the second Monday, September 9 at 1:30 p.m.

Sandusk

Mr. Bill Werner has accepted a job up near Kincardine and started work there last week.

Miss Deanna Nie and Mr. Wayne Lefler were married in the United Church on Saturday. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Nie and the groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lefler of Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Werner and Bill attended the Lefler and Nie wedding on Saturday when Bill was an usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bray attended a shower in Chesapeake Community Hall Saturday evening for Mrs. Lloyd Hanna a recent bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bray attended a family barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bray, Hagersville, in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Partridge of Toronto (nee Irene Bray) on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary June 16. All of the brothers and sisters and families were there. They received a number of lovely gifts of Silver.

Mr. George Marshall is still a patient in Norfolk General Hospital.

Mr. Lorne and Sanford Dougherty attended the shower on Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hanna.

Mrs. Geo. Sternaman and daughter Mary attended the Lefler and Nie wedding ceremony on Saturday afternoon.

DANCE

Sponsored by
JARVIS LIONS
AT
JARVIS
Community Hall

SAT., JUNE 20

9-12 P.M.

Music by
Don Leatherdale

On The Farm Front

The Ontario Hog Producers' Association has informed us that there are still openings to attend the

Broadway In Nanticoke

For the last four years the enterprising members of the Nanticoke Creek and Nanticoke, Ont., have distinguished themselves in the acting world.

These go-getters formed an acting group that has brought entertainment to many hundreds, as well as many dollars to Cancer Research.

This year their play, "Pistol Pete", was presented to audiences in Nanticoke, Chesapeake, Hagersville, Onondaga, Innerkip, Erie and at the Norview Lodge at Simcoe.

Although they did not charge for their performance at the Lodge, they still had a royalty fee to pay, but Carillon Towers at Simcoe came through with this. This permitted a presentation this year of \$250.00 to Cancer Research, which was given to Bro. J. A. Richard at a special night in Simcoe.

About \$1,000.00 has now been donated to Cancer Research by this fun loving, but dedicated, gang of fraternalists in Nanticoke.

Congratulations. We know that more Courts could enjoy greater membership participation if they would follow your example of fraternalism in action.

"Marketing Seminar" to be held in Toronto, July 19 to 22. The seminar is designed to familiarize more young farmers with the marketing of hogs and related matters. A registration fee of \$10.00 will be charged, however, this will be returned if the registrant attends and completes all sessions. Those interested should enquire at the county agricultural office. Deadline date for applications is June 25.

Alfalfa Weevil damage is steadily on the increase in the county. Warm, humid weather and good growth of alfalfa have presented ideal conditions for the alfalfa weevil. The alfalfa crop is presently in the bud to first bloom stage. It is in this stage where there is a higher protein content and greater nutritive value. Therefore the recommended control for alfalfa weevil is to cut the hay close to the ground and remove it from the field

as soon as possible. When the hay is cut and removed, this leaves the weevil without food, exposed to sunlight and predators, and this combination of conditions is quite fatal to the weevil.

If the weevil has been abundant on the first crop then it is essential to check the regrowth very carefully. Many larvae may survive to carry over to cause damage on the second cut. If injury is readily seen, a spray may be necessary. Remember, sprays kill all insects including many weevil parasites. For spray information, contact the county agricultural office.

The Sale Committee of the Haldimand Holstein Club have arranged for 50 head of cattle to be consigned for the Sale on October 15. They would like to have 15 to 20 more head for sale. Anyone interested in consigning cattle for this Sale should contact Ralph Cherry, R.R.5, Hagersville.

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Editorial Comment

The Long And Short Of It

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT
Figuring out who are boys and who are girls can be a problem these days and one of the main difficulties is the long hair worn by many of the boys.

Men's hair styles have fluctuated from short to long and back again during the centuries though they don't change their appearance as frequently as the girls do.

The current outcry against the male fashion of wearing shoulder-length hair arises more from the conduct and habits of some of the long-haired than from their appearance. Such facial adornment was popular during part of the 19th century and didn't arouse as much adverse comment as it does today.

Take a look at a portrait of the Fathers of Confederation and you will note that some of them were luxuriantly whiskered. Certainly they don't fall into the category of hippies, regardless of the length of their hair.

Going back farther, to the 17th century, the cavaliers who supported King Charles I had abundant heads of hair. They were detested by the roundheads, who backed Cromwell but the reason was their politics, not their facial appearance.

The shoulder-length hair worn by some youngsters today has stirred considerable controversy in some schools where such fashions are frowned upon, if not ruled unacceptable.

In the United States the highest court in the land has issued a ruling in the case of two Wisconsin high school youths who were expelled for wearing their hair long in defiance of a school rule. The U.S. Supreme Court held that the expulsion violated the constitutional rights of the pair.

The court upheld the ruling of a U.S. circuit court of appeal that "The right to wear one's hair at any length or in any desired manner is an ingredient of personal freedom protected by the United States Constitution."

The ruling is a sensible one. A lot of futile controversy might be avoided if we adopted the same approach in Canada. Rather than complaining about the length of hair, we would do better to persuade the wearer to keep his hair clean and reasonably neat.

After all, if the Fathers of Confederation can get away with long hair, why shouldn't the youth of today?

LETTER BOX

Dear Sir:

I hope, Mr. Editor, I will be permitted to say a few words in regard to our Walkathon, held on Saturday June 6. It certainly was a red letter day in the Village and a lot of people have the blisters to prove it.

I recall sitting on my lawn with my dog (by the way I live beside the Arena) wishing the Youngsters would get their band practice over with, as the pounding of the drum made my head throb. However, the spirit those Kids have shown over this Artificial Ice Drive has changed my thinking. The bulldozers have been here excavating for the pipes. The next thing is concrete floor — noise, just great!!!!

Next winter when I am sitting in my little house, and hear the hockey puck hit the side of the rink and the cheers go up, I will say a quiet Prayer, — "THANK YOU GOD, THEY'VE MADE IT."

Hoping not to throw a monkey wrench into the good-will that is about at the moment, but there is a lot of spade work to be done between now and then.

Thank you
Mrs. Hobbs.

RECREATION COURSE
TORONTO (CP) — A
course developed to turn the popularity of recreational vehicles into supplementary sources of income for farmers is being offered at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. Under the course, farmers can learn all aspects of machine management as well as maintenance and safety. A farmer who took the course could set out paths and routes on his farm for skidoos, motorcycles and go-karts, possibly offering rental machines and servicing.

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Counter Clockwise

20 YEARS AGO

Miss Shirley Elliott played the organ at the evening service last Sunday. On Sunday, June 18, the service at night will be in Wesley United Church.

Alma Linklater came to the door of the bedroom the other evening and saw her husband, Bryce the lumber dealer, standing over the baby's crib. Silently, she watched him as he stood looking down at the sleeping pure, doubt, admiration, ecstasy, incredulity, wonder. Deeply touched, with eyes glistening, she tiptoed to his side and put her arms around his neck. "A penny for your thoughts darling," she whispered. Startled into consciousness, he blurted: "For the life of me, I don't see how they can make a crib like that for four bucks!"

The Board of Trade Centennial paint-up campaign is catching on like wild fire. This week the broad expanse of the Colbert Store front has taken on a new hue which changes the appearance of the old "Whittaker" Block completely. The upper part is painted white while black and dark green trim has been adopted around the windows.

We noticed Joe Montague, proprietor of Montague Motors, wielding a paint brush yesterday touching up the dull spots on his building at the corner of Main and Talbot.

Fred Reicheld had several members of his crew working on the roof of his building, just west of the main corner on Talbot Street this week too. We are not sure whether it was a repair job or a spruce up job. Nevertheless it is encouraging to see all this activity in readiness for the Centennial.

30 YEARS AGO
The value of good neighborliness is being demonstrated to "The Record" this week by the valuable aid being lent us by our good friend, Sam Morris, editor of the Port Dover Maple Leaf. Without his assistance we doubt very much if this issue of "The Record" would have ever reached the point of mailing.

We are very grateful for his kind co-operation, and if the necessity ever arises, we hope he will permit us to reciprocate so far as it is possible for us to do so.

More than 150 friends from Jarvis and Hagersville gathered in the Wesley United Church school room, Jarvis, Friday evening, June 14 for a recital presented by the piano pupils of Miss Meta MacMurchy. Ferns and standards of peonies decked the platform. Miss Clara Walter, reader, and Lois Leathong and Velma Held entertained at intermission. Rev. Stewart B. East made a few remarks in which he commended teacher and pupils on a splendid and finished performance.

Pupils in every grade took part and included Carmen Dellar, Lea Hoover, Shirley Elliott, Drew Williamson, Doreen Smith, Larry Lundy, Elizabeth Herod, Mac Read, Ella Marie Harrop, May Burditt, Bill Thomas, Eva and Mary James, John Slack, Gloria



Bill Smiley

The good life

There's something basically piggish about man.

He wants to get his snout into that trough, and devil take the runt who can't wiggle his bum in there, because the landscape in front of him is one of solid bums, harder to break through than a cement wall.

When you look at the size of Canada, and then at the population figures, it's difficult to believe that Canadians feel they can't get at the trough, that many of them feel like the runt of the litter. Yet thousands do.

Many of them feel, as the old rural expression has it, that "they're sucking the hind tit." Tit is a short, but perfectly decent, synonym for teat. The hind one is the one the runt gets, if he gets any.

This is rather a long-winded prelude to my major proposition: That thousands of city-dwellers are desperate to get away from it all, out of the smog and the concrete canyons, into the wild green yonder.

For practical reasons, they must, in most cases, live in the city, or exist there. That's where they make a living, where their children will have the best schools, where their friends are. But they don't like it.

Obvious solution: Buy a summer cottage. Many do. But even there, one does not escape from the throngs, the cramped feeling. Cottages are, mainly, stuck cheek by jowl. Boats and motorcycles in summer, snowmobiles in winter, pollute the air with stink and noise. Added hazards in winter are the roof breaking in under snow, and local hoodlums breaking in under booze.

Also, for many, the cost of a waterfront lot and cottage are simply out of reach. Have you tried to pick up a nicely-treed, sand-beach water lot lately? Figure on \$50 a foot for anything decent. Add a cottage, drill a well, pay taxes and upkeep, and you have to be pretty well-heeled even to consider it.

Accordingly, many city denizens of modest means are buying a chunk of land right in the country, anything from 10 to 50 acres. In some areas within a couple of hours drive, one can still buy "land" for

\$50 an acre. Thus, instead of socking \$5,000 into a 100-foot water lot, you can have your own ten-acre empire for \$500.

European immigrants are particularly interested in such land, because they didn't have a hope of buying an acre at home, unless wealthy.

This land is usually sub-marginal, or worse. But there seems to be a basic instinct to own some land, even though it won't grow anything but rocks and Christmas trees. Just to be able to pace around and say: "This is mine. Nobody can take it away from me." And the sheer delight of posting "No Trespassing" signs around your domain!

A man's home used to be his castle. Now it's his prison. But he can have an estate in the country.

It's an ideal set-up for a man with a young family. Preferably he could be handy with tools. He can buy his chunk of junk and spend a couple of years just going up on weekends and vacations, tenting and clearing a hole in the scrub brush for his shack.

And if he's smart, it will be, at first, just that — a shack. Never mind the three bedrooms. Bang in some bunks. Never mind the big stone fireplace. Get a good wood stove.

Over the years, he can add to the place, until, eventually, he will have a snug retirement home. No traffic problems. No pollution. No punks. No people. Small tax bills. A place to putter, to meditate.

Sound silly? Maybe. But with the new leisure age creeping upon us, it makes more sense than taking on a huge mortgage at 10 per cent, which will be paid off eight years after you die.

Ideally, the property would have a small stream loaded with fat trout, a deer run, huge patches of wild berries. Realistically, it will be impossible to get water when you drill your well, the land will be infested by rattlesnakes or rodents, and smothered in nettles and poison oak. But we can't have everything.

I'm tempted myself. Any chuckling, gleaming-eyed farmer want to get rid of 50 acres of rock and swamp for \$10 an acre?

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