West Haldimand General Hospital Auxiliary

Opening with the room, with Mrs. Helen purchased for these needs auxiliary prayer, 12 members of the West Haldimand General Hospital Auxiliary executive met

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Mrs. Helen Snowden read the minutes of the last meeting followed by Mrs. P. Turner's account of

coffee shop treasurer's report. The new coffee shop ordering procedure is proving satisfactory with a few wrinkles to be smoothed out. Orders are to be given by the Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evening shift volunteers to the cafeteria by 8:30 p.m. coffee shop peg board. on those evenings.

Mrs. L. Schweyer, sewing convenor reported the need for bibs, slippers, baby blankets and other new

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Brown, chairman, presiding. and the volunteers' sewing buzzing.

Mrs. H. Snowden, Crystal Ball Convenor, stated that plans for the annual crystal ball have been finalized. Watch for further announcements. Mrs. L. Slack gave a

report on the tremendous success of the Caledonia fair bazaar. Articles received were beyond all expectations. Unsold goods will be displayed on the Many thanks to all who made and donated articles, sold tickets for the draw, those who worked in the booth and to all involved. articles. Material will be The draw winners were: The

Hagersville; \$15 money doll, Mr. Elson Held, Fisherville, who so kindly donated his prize back to the auxiliary. Third prize of a \$10 money doll went to Mrs. Knapp, Beamsville. The fair bazaar committee comprised of Mrs. Leona Slack, Mrs. Helen Doyle, Mrs. Anna Snowden and Mrs. Evelyn Anderson. Sincere thanks to these ladies for the planning effort given on their part. The Auxilians will be asked if they would like to hold a bazaar again next year.

All unit chairmen reported meetings for October or November featuring interesting speakers or projects.

At this time, a pleasant duty befell Mrs. L. Slack when she presented a certificate of appreciation for loyal and valuable service to Mrs. Margaret VanLoon. Every auxilian is familiar with the contributions she has made and the devotion shown the auxiliary since its inception. Mrs. Van Loon has served the auxiliary in every capacity during the past eight years and continues to give her time and lend her knowledge.

Mrs. Helen Brown then announced that plans for a hairdressing service for patients had been completed and room made available with a local hairdresser having been engaged. This project should prove beneficial as we all know that a fresh hairstyle is a great moral booster.

The meeting was then adjourned to meet again November 4, 1970.

The Weeklies Say . . .

At present the increase of population of the developing countries is just under three percent. This rate, if sustained, leads to a doubling of population every 25 to 30 years. B by the end of the next or twenty-fire century, the 50 billion mark would be reached - today the level is about 3.5 billion. But scientists believe the 50 billion is the utter limit of subsistence on our plane and could be sustained only if everyone made as small; claim on the earth's resources as a Bengali peasant. Antigonish (N.S.) Casket

A NASTY WORD

Since education and health services are Good Things, anyone questioning the expenditures is usually considered to have no social conscience, to a nineteenth century reactionary. Now, let us hope, it has become respectable to argue that those who benefit most directly from higher education should be expected to pay a considerable portion of the costs - yes, that nasty word, tuition. - Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

DREAM OF COUNTRY

Canadian population projections estimate that by the year 2000 this country will contain 34-40 million people. Between 40 and 45 percent of those people are expected to live in either Toronto, Montreal or Vancouver. Twelve major centres, including those three, are expected to hold 75 to 80 percent of the Canadian population. And we'll bet that a good number of them will spend a lot of time dreaming about a quiet little place in the country. - Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

PLEA FOR SANITY

We are probably wasting our breath, but here goes for one more plea for sanity. It's the hunting season again - that season when everything that moves gets shot or shot at, as well as a good many things that don't move. It is a sign of this affluent society in which we now live that almost everyone from the age of 12 to 95 has one or more guns. Starting about now most of them mily of Jarvis, Ont. will be in the woods and fields every weekend potting to merrily at everything from a sparrow to a farmer's cow. Some of us who remember the horrors of war would rather be in Vietnam for the next few weeks than in this lerb and May Turner" of peace-loving country. - Stanstead (Que.) Journal

NEW MORALITY

Almost any of us over 40 can remember when locks stored back to Montreal were hardly necessary. A generation ago hardly anyone locked their house at night when the family was at home, and chances are that you couldn't find the key if you were going away for a week and felt you shou thieves and burglary as a way of life. An ordinary then not even news anymore. - Stanstead (Que.) Journal

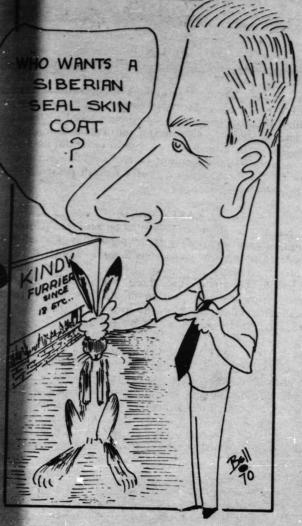
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Consumer frugality may be a reaction to specific economic trends but oddly enough, the consumer always seems to loosen up well before those economic trend begin to reverse. - Swift Current (Sask.) Sun

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Continued From Page 1 functioning within the framework of a provincially accepted regional unit in nksgiving week-end) of Ontario and such units in other areas receive a 75 percent grant. treal, Quebec. The would up their

Discussions have been held by five municipalities in Haldimand on a joint garbage disposal plan.

They are Dunnville, Sherbrooke, Moulton, Dunn, Canboro and South Cayuga county council learned ringay. A feasibility study is

underway into two different methods of collection house to house or pickup sites throughout the area. A site in Moulton Township is being considered for the use of

the five for a disposal area. DEBT DECREASED MOOSE JAW. SASK (CP) - Moose Jaw's per capita debt decreased in 1969 by \$6.71 to \$204.86,

fourth largest among Saskatchewan's 11 cities Highest is Lloydminster's \$359.28 and lowest Prince Albert's \$130.91



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HAGERSVILLE "Open Evenings"

The Jarvis Record, Thursday, October 22, 1970 -11

Rockford United Church Women

Church Women met at the answered by five present. A church on Thursday moment of silence was afternoon October 15 to observed in memory of commemorate the those who had passed away. organization of the Mrs. Edwards pinned Women's Missionary Society fifty years ago. Guests for the afternoon were former minutes of two early members, ladies from Mount Zion and Salem and Mrs. Harry Lambert of Courtland, president of the Erie Presbyterial.

The president, Mrs. Fred Golding welcomed the guests. The theme of the devotional was prayer with scripture passage Math. 6:5-15 by Mrs. Bud Priest, comments by Mrs. Roy Kenny, Mrs. Carl Hall and Mrs. Donald Chambers and prayer by Mrs. Golding. Mrs. John Thomson was

in charge of the program. Roll call of the first three years of members was read by Mrs. Thomson's daughter, Mrs. Howard these new fangled cars were

corsages on the charter and former members. The

An interesting skit depicting an old time meeting with suitable stage setting was presented. Those taking part, in old fashioned costums were - Mrs. John Thomson as president and Mrs. Wilbert Howard, Mrs. Stanley Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Golding, Mrs. Carl Hall, Mrs. Earl Fisher, Mrs. Roy Kenny, Mrs. Kenneth Dawson, Mrs. Donald Chambers and Mrs. Alex Thomson. The topic The

Oat Burners Versus the Gas

Burners was given by Mrs.

Donald Chambers. She

pointed out how dangerous

Alex Thomson sang, O

Howard Edwards gave a summary of the meetings which brought back many memories to the older

Mrs. Lambert brought greetings from the Erie Presbyterial. She expressed' her pleasure at being present. and her keen interest in the Missionary Society. She commented on the good work done by the Women's Missionary Society and the Women's Association. At the time of the marriage of

were reluctant to accept the world. She was thanked by Mrs. Golding and Rev. James Mckay closed the

meeting with the A dainty lunch was served and a social time enjoyed. Each table was centred with a bouquet of golden pom pom mums. A Happy Memories cake was Edwards. It was cut by our special guest for the afternoon, Mrs. Lambert.





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