

## Operation Outlook '71

Miss Dale Hodgson of the Hagersville Land Rander Co. has received word from the Ontario Council, Girl Guides of Canada, that she has been selected to take part in Phase B of Operation Outlook '71. This is a two-week project with six girls and two Guiders at each session which will take place in Hamilton. The first week of the project will be spent with the girls conducting a day camp for underprivileged children and with the girls planning the nature activities, handicrafts, games, music, swimming and hikes.

The second week of the project will be spent with social agencies in Hamilton - these will include a YWCA Day Camp for children with learning disabilities; Public Health Dept. with a tour of clinics, labs and observation with a

District Nurse; the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic; the VON - serving with meals on wheels and observation of staff nurse on home visits; the Cancer Society to serve coffee to patients or help at the Cancer Treatment Clinic; Hamilton Health Association and visit with the rehabilitation hospital, cerebral palsy clinic, children's psychiatric evaluation unit; Dr. Rygiel's Home for Retarded Children to help with feeding and exercising of severely retarded and physically handicapped children; St. Matthew's House - a "settlement house" in the industrial north end; Victoria Park Day Care Centre for young children; Macassa Lodge and the Clarion Nursing Home for elderly people to help with recreation.

Each evening the girls will compare notes and have evaluation sessions with staff members from the different agencies there to help with the assessment. There will also be a chance to discuss urban renewal and pollution with civic authorities.

A briefing day will be held in Toronto before July so the girls will get to know each other, and can discuss some of their ideas for the project. They will live together in Hamilton for the two weeks of the project.

Operation Outlook '71 actually had its beginning two years ago when the first Operation Outlook took place. Service teams of Rangers went into the Northwest Territories and to Newfoundland to share their skills with others.

In Phase A of "Operation Outlook '71", girls are going to remote areas of northern Ontario in teams of two and will work with Indian girls of the same age to work out programs of recreation for the younger children on their Reserve.

The girls taking part in the operation have already begun their preparations by looking for crafts to use and by reading recommended books for the project.

### Rockford

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. Charlie Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis of Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Charlton of Toronto were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heidburt on the birth of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sargeant and Mrs. Maudie Sargeant of Hamilton visited on Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kenny.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall and family were - Mrs. Claude Delorme and Lisa, Mrs. Ronald Blair and family and Mrs. Ed Cunningham and family of St. David's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Golding attended the funeral of Mr. Charlie Baker in Chatham on Tuesday.

## Donkey Baseball At Hagersville

Ever play the piano with mittens on? Ever eat corn on the cob through a picket fence? These feats are easy compared to playing ball from the backs of stubborn jackasses.

Donkey baseball requires the ball playing ability of Mickey Mantel, the horsemanship of a rodeo performer, the vocabulary of a Missouri mule skinner, the sense of humour of Bob Hope all rolled into one. As few performers combine all these talents, it's a sure thing that local fans will have the opportunity of seeing bonehead diamond plays pulled by experts. It's a real comedy of errors when these two teams of local people take the field.

Bud Smith Enterprises of Stouffville, Ontario, supply the animals for this weird contest. They bring eleven donkeys which are positioned as follows - three for basemen, three for

fielders, one for shortstop. These donkeys remain in position for both teams. Four donkeys are used as base runners for the batters. The pitcher and catcher are the only players unmounted and they are confined to a restricted area for their activities. Players are not required to stay mounted at all times but they must be on donkey back to participate in any play.

As the donkeys are trained to do the wrong thing and just naturally have a mind of their own, this rule provides many hilarious situations. Bases are circles four feet deep in diameter and players "on the base" must be on the Donkey and have two of its feet in the circle. A player may go on foot to recover a thrown or batted ball but he must take his donkey with him. Before he can throw the ball he

must be on the Donkey. The player often finds remounting that he is the opposite direction where he wants to go.

For the batter attendant holds a Donkey until he hits the ball. As the ball is hit, the mounts his Donkey ready to start the bases, providing course, his Donkey is willing. If the Donkey wishes to go to third base, first, the strongest prevails and Donkey not noted for co-operative. If a batter attempts to ride his Donkey he automatically "out."

Eager men and donkeys, all add up to evening of hilarious for the spectators.

### Plans Completed

### For Community

### Decoration Day

### At Hagersville

### Cemetery

Approximately 40 members of the Hagersville Secondary School Band, under the leadership of Mr. George Shippey, will be in the parade, and assisting at the cemetery service as well.

Final plans were completed at a meeting at the Legion Hall on Thursday evening, for Decoration Day on Sunday June 13, at 3 p.m.

The Salvation Army band from Ohsweken, will also assist in the parade, as well as colour parties from various organizations.

Community representatives were present at this meeting, from - Legion Auxiliaries; Klansmen; Lions; Firemen; IOOF; Rebekahs; Legion Branch 164; Masons; and Hagersville Cemetery Board.

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## Your Hospital - Where Life Begins

visitor from outer space to you: "Take me to the happiest place in the world where would you find a movie theatre, a sale, a school, a library, the office on

probably wouldn't be your local hospital. Happiness is there, too. A place where every future men and women of the new world wiggle and meet the world first time.

Look into the eyes of new parents, you'll find of course, some of the who already have a try to be blasé. "He'll be borrowing soon..." But watch the big smile as the great big smile when the work is done. He couldn't be if he'd won a new car. But less often than ever before. For men have better

equipment and better procedures than ever.

People do strange things while they wait for the big announcement. Not many expectant fathers really pace the floor. Some leaf through magazines without really reading them. Some chat inconsequentially. One man sat quietly doodling and when he had gone a nurse smoothed out the

crumpled piece of paper. He had written: "A baby is better than a chance to paint the world's greatest picture or make a movie everyone wants to see, or scrambling for a bigger job. Let my kid be proud of me when he's smart enough to know and I'm happy."

Happiness begins in a hospital.

## Lambs Corners WI

The May meeting of Lambs Corners Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Russell Hare.

We welcomed two new members. The roll call was answered by 16 members. Each member who attended the calorie count down at Kohler told what particular information was of interest to them.

Our Institute accepted an invitation from Garnet Institute on June 10 at Garnet United Church.

Mrs. Hubert Field reported on plans for Ploughmen's banquet in October.

There are 20 members in the 4-H Garden Club. Seeds were distributed to each member.

The program was turned over to the Program Convener Mrs. Clayton Weaver.

The motto was given by Mrs. Jack Atkinson "The God to whom little boys say their prayers has a face very much like their mother's."

The topic was given by Mrs. Graydon Field "The present generation of young people reared by the middle-aged mother of this day is not better nor worse than the generation reared by their grandmothers."

Mrs. Bertley Brown gave a very interesting and enlightening report on convention to Guelph, from 23rd annual meeting of officers conference. Seven hundred attended. "Thought and learning are worthless unless translated into action."

A contest was held by Mrs. George Hedges. Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

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## Cayuga Speedway

"Miss Cayuga Speedway," excellent weather conditions, plenty of purring motors, and great race drivers, all added interest and entertainment at Cayuga Speedway on Friday evening, June 4.

A line-up of autograph seekers kept the pen of Howie Scannell pretty busy. In his interview, he said he'd been racing for some 18 years, and felt his Dodge motor was pretty good.

The announcer of the track mentioned Chuck Boos, at the present time was a pretty sick fellow. Hopefully, he'll be back at the track soon, driving number nine.

Great things are expected for Cayuga in the near future, the present 1/8 mile track should be lengthened in time for the race in two weeks, also another 100 lap event for Wednesday, June 30, with plenty of fast driving and action.

In the late model, super stocks, Ken Reimer of Oakville did some hard, fast driving. In second place was Ken Cassel, followed by Art Clark. Average speed of this race was 97.8 miles per hour.

Feature race for the Can-Am 1/4 Midgets was won by Stan Kuwabara of Hamilton, in his second victory of the evening.

Fisherville's Larry Anthony won the feature in the Mini-Stox, with plenty of excitement.

Car upsets, an extra roof on the back stretch, all added excitement to the races.

UTTERLY APPALLING TORONTO (CP) - Most church music is terrible and inhibits religious development, a Montreal minister told the 47th annual meeting of the United Church of Canada. "I'm utterly appalled by things I have been asked to stand up and sing on Sunday morning," said Rev. Robert Wallace, pastor of Montreal's Mount Royal United Church. "I hope that in the cultural explosion the church will not be left in the dark corner."



Larry Anthony, Fisherville picks up feature win June 4, in Mini Stock. With her face hidden is 18-year-old Anita Horne, Miss Hamilton and Miss Cayuga Speedway.

### HAGERSVILLE LIONS CELEBRATE

**JULY 1st.**  
**Calithumpian**  
**Parade 1 P.M.**

**Beef Barbeque**

**Afternoon Teen Dance**  
MUSIC BY OLD SAILOR,

**Evening Variety Show**

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**Games, Refreshments,**  
**Kids Rides, etc.**

WATCH FOR NEXT WEEKS PAPER FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

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RESTRUCTURING OF LOCAL  
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