

## West Haldimand General Hospital Auxiliary

On June 2, 15 members of the WHGH Auxiliary executive met in the board room. Mrs. S. Brown, president, welcomed everyone and the Auxiliary prayer opened the meeting. Mrs. H. Gowan read the minutes of the May meeting with the treasurer's report following, given by Mrs. R. Turner. Correspondence included an invitation from the Niagara Hospital Auxiliary to attend a tea on July 7 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Rigg, 187 Queen Street, Niagara-on-the-Lake from 2-5 p.m. There will be a draw and tables of baking and odds and ends for sale.

Any member is welcome to attend.

Mrs. L. Martin gave the Coffee Shop treasurer's report. Ice cream remains a good seller. It is hoped the soup kitchen will soon be repaired. A reminder to all coffee shop volunteers that coffee shop and cart items are to be sold on a cash basis only.

It was decided that the crest will be put on the sleeve of the new smock.

Mrs. H. Mehlbacher, library convener has a very good supply of books on hand.

Mrs. E. Bacher, public relations, asked for

snapshots of Unit activities to complete an album which will be on display at the convention in Toronto this fall.

Mrs. H. Snowden, Crystal Ball Convener, announced the contract had been signed to hold the ball at the Summer Gardens with the Silvertones as the orchestra. A cold smorgasbord buffet is planned and the price of tickets will hopefully be kept at \$6. This event takes place Sat., Dec. 4. Mrs. Snowden would like all new items by September 1 for the Newsletter.

Mrs. R. Slack, convener of the Fair Bazaar Committee reported on

their meeting. Draw prizes will be a carved leather ladies purse for first; a carved wallet plus \$5 for second and a doll dressed in 10 \$1 bills for third. Tickets will be made up soon and distributed for sale during the summer. Each Unit is asked to supply the following Bazaar items: three baby sets, eight pairs of mits marked with type of yarn and size, 12 hand wipers, six Christmas novelties, six pairs of slippers, any type, again marked for type of material or yarn and size. Other ideas include soap novelties, pin cushions, novelty rings, net scrubbies, knit scarves, half aprons, play aprons, terry bibs, doll clothes plus any other items that can be reasonably priced. There are plastic flowers available in the coffee shop storeroom for anyone wishing to use them to decorate soap or floral arrangements. It is imperative that all articles be priced and handed in at September meetings, so it is hoped that during the summer months, auxiliary members will be seen flicking the knitting needles, rumbling the sewing machines and hands busy making articles for another successful Caledonia Fair Bazaar.

The Equipment Committee stated the need for an air conditioner in the special care room on the second floor and one for the addition to the coffee shop. All supported the motion to purchase two air conditioners.

Unit reports included plans for future meetings. A Fashion Show for Jarvis in September. Cayuga plans a speaker for their September meeting and travel ideas for October. Hagersville had Miss Tindale speaking on Home Care Nursing for their June meeting with the Pegboard shower being extended to this meeting. They will also collect unwanted vases as well as decorate large coffee jars for this purpose. Springvale purchased \$20.05 worth of Fisher-Price toys for the

children's ward. They are working on bazaar items at Cayuga Speedway. A card and crokinole game was held June 18 at Cayuga. Kenny Reimer of Cayuga, Ontario, the victor in the 15 lap Mini race, looped into the wall, forcing him to restart in the scratch position. On the restart, Reimer powered by Scannell for the lead to continue on for his fine ride to victory. Back in the pack, Clark put on a dazzling display of fantastic driving as he picked off his competition one at a time, averaging a shade over 101 MPH in the process. However, the front runners were also flying low, and the best Clark could do was fifth at the checker. Several laps before the finish, Cassel's 396 engine went sour in his Chevy 11 Nova and at the line, Kitchen's Mach 1 Mustang was a ½ length out of third.

On the enlarged inner oval, resurfaced from 1/8 mile to 1/5 mile, the longer chutes and more sweeping turns seemed to be more for the liking of both the TQ midgeets and the mighty Mini-Stox.

Veteran driver Harry Macy of Buffalo, NY blasted his way to the lead of the 20 lap TQ midgeet feature as early leader Jim

## Cayuga Speedway

Young and young Stan Kuwabara tangled and looped their mounts on the second turn of the ninth lap. Macy went on to score his first main event win of the season ahead of Vince Christiano, Hugh Armstrong, Bruce Bolitsky and Peter Post. Kuwabara injured his ankle slightly in his spinout.

In the 15 lap Mini Feature, Stan Pokypeck of Hamilton, Ontario was an easy victor from his front position start. He was chased violently by Chris Bunting, Larry Anthony, Harry Cooper and Billy SSchlitt across the line at the checker.

Clark, Reimer and Wayne Turnbill were qualifying winners in the Late Models, while Armstrong, Macy and Kuwabara were tops in the TQ's.

Polypeck, Cooper and Schlitt were the "Big Guns" in the Mighty Mini's.

Yachting enthusiasts are predicting a brilliant future for the Canadian-designed Shark class of offshore craft. In fact, the first step towards use of the 24-foot boat in Olympic sailing has been taken.

The Canadian Yachting Association has granted national recognition to the class.

The next step toward approval of the Olympic committee is recognition by the International Yacht Racing Union. This recognition would follow after three other countries recognize the class.

Sharks now are being built under licence in California and Germany, as well as in Canada. More than 1,000 of the class are in use.

G. Bod La Bastide, president of the Shark Class Association in Canada, is actively seeking support for the Canadian boat in Sweden and the United States.

In a recent letter to members, he advised that "the latest news we have from Sweden indicates that national recognitions in that country is expected in 1972."

For Family Use Too: He said he expects further progress during the Shark World regatta being held from the Port Credit Yacht Club, Port Credit, Ont., Aug. 21-27. It will attract representatives from several European countries as well as the United States.

## On The Green

by Roy Hagan  
Improved Lawn Bowling — The following four fundamentals are basically essential to the delivery of a normal bowl, acting in accord with its built-in construction, on which the game of "Bowls" is established. Regardless of stance or type of delivery, a

composite of these fundamentals is employed every time a normal acting bowl is released. 1. Free running action. 2. Pendulum swing. 3. Early release. 4. Unchanged wrist action.

Practice — This is especially valuable to the beginner of the player; who desires to make the most

progress in the least time; but it should always be intelligent practice. Every bowl in its route of travel should be watched carefully. If it remains tilted, wobbles excessively or runs abnormally, try and locate the cause, for correction in the following bowl. Take practice as a "game" in which you are trying to beat yourself.

Three Rules to Remember — 1. Look down at your feet and see that they are pointing in the direction in which you want to go. 2. Check the bowl in your hand for correct bias. 3. See that the bowl is perfectly level in your hand.

Etiquette — Etiquette in lawn bowling, as in any other endeavour, is simply defined as good manners, or good sportsmanship. A grand custom in lawn bowling is to shake hands at the end of the game. Be a gracious winner and a good loser. Winners of last weeks "Jitney" were: Ladies high—Dorothy Park, two wins and 23 points. Second high—Agnes Harrop, with two wins and 22 points. Men's high—Charles Parsons, two wins and 20 points. Second high, John Bush, with two wins and 20 points.

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## On The Farm Front

We have received notice from the North Niagara Soil and Crop Improvement Association of their bus trip planned for July 22, 23, and 24, 1971. This bus trip will be going into New York State and Pennsylvania State. At the present time they have one busload and were wondering if it might be possible to get another busload from interested people in the surrounding counties. They are going to be visiting several points of interest in the program for example, Corning Glass Works, Cornell University, and Gettysburg. The cost of the trip is \$35 per person. This excludes the purchase of meals. If you are interested in going on this bus trip sponsored by the North Niagara Soil and Crop Improvement Association, please mail a deposit of \$10 to Ralph S. Winslade, Extension Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, Vineland Station, Ontario. All applications to go on the bus trip must be received at Vineland by July 5.

All egg producers and pullet growers in Haldimand County must be registered with the Board Office by Mon. July 5. A list of registered producers will be on display in the Agricultural Office, Cayuga.

WATCH PURIFIERS  
TORONTO (CP) — Home air purifiers that give off ozone may cause lung disease, a Montreal doctor said here recently. Dr. David Bates, professor of physiology at McGill University, told a seminar at the 71st annual meeting of the Canadian Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association that ozone can cause recurrent respiratory infections.

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during the week of June 28 — July 2. Any producer not on the list may obtain a registration form at the Agricultural Office but this form must be forwarded to the Board's office by July 5 to be eligible to obtain a ballot to vote on the proposed marketing plan. Ballots will be sent out by Mon., July 12, and must be returned postmarked not later than Mon. July 19.

A product just recently released and known as Woodchuck Bomb is available for the control of woodchucks. It comes in the form of a gas cartridge, 3 inches long and 1½ inches in diameter and is being distributed by the Co-Op stores for the control of this

pest. The cost is about 45 cents per cartridge and appears to be the safest thing available. Active ingredients are sodium nitrate, sulfur and red phosphorus.

Several infestation of billbugs have been found throughout the Province of Ontario. The insect is a beetle (a weevil in appearance) and it makes transverse holes across the leaves, and also punctures the stalk to extract food. The larvae feed within the stalk and on the fibrous root. Usually billbug infestations do not warrant a chemical treatment and are often a limited problem for just the first year after sod.




**HAGERSVILLE LIONS CELEBRATE JULY 1st Calithumpian Parade 1 P.M.**

Interested parade participants please contact DOUG THOMAS phone 768-3592

PARADE ASSEMBLES AT THE ARENA 12:30 P.M. TWO MARCHING BANDS

PRIZES AWARDED

**GIGANTIC BEEF BARBACUE**  
Park, Immediately After Parade

\* **GERMAN BEER GARDEN**  
in the Park Pavilion (Licenced)

\* **WATER SHOW** 2:30 — 4:00 P.M.  
Hamilton Y.M.C.A. High Diving Act

\* **AFTERNOON TEEN DANCE**  
music by OLD SAILOR  
Community Centre 3 to 5 P.M.

\* **EVENING VARIETY SHOW** 2 Hours  
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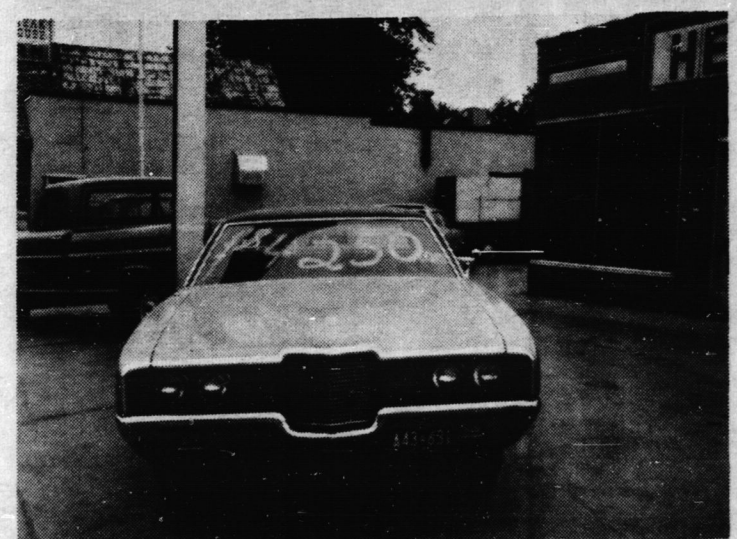
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