rising inflation, you've probably had to trim some of your spending and adjust your personal spending but of increased luxury in plans. Many people have found that they can get by on some cheaper cuts of meat, for instance, and many extras have been dropped from the weekly

But there's one group

today is better than ever. The total food bill for

our household pets is soaring - not so much because of increased costs the product. Standard "maintainence" foods have percent during the last five years, according to the Pet Food Institute.

Despite this, last year's dog and cat food bill in the U.S. topped \$1.16 billion, about double the amount spent five years ago!

preparations designed for a of walking! pet's every mood.

Pet services for those So while many of us with the money and wonder what we can do to inclination are also rising make ends meet, many dogs rapidly. Boarding schools and cats have never had it so and obediance training can good.

to new all-meat or just a few weeks. In parts of all-poultry foods, and a New York City, dog walkers variety of specialty now earn \$21 for two hours

Other pet costs continue price of such services as to rise as more affluent grooming and the more owners lavish attention on traditional veterinary their pets. Everything from charges and you get a planned puppyhood to picture of record breaking elaborate funerals are now dog and cat bills in North America.

Around And About Cayuga

occasion was w by Helen Hobbs McLaughlin's birthday Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Marsland spent Sunday in McMullen of Sarnia Guelph with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Marsland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nablo, Kohler Road, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Marsland, Cayuga, attended the Wybenga-Meidema wedding last Friday in

Mrs. Myrtle McLaughlin was entertained by some of her friends at a dinner in the Cayuga Hotel, April 26. The

Mr. and Mrs. the weekend in town. The Cayuga and Di Chamber of Comp

called a special me April 27 to finalize pla a weekly draw, spon by the local merchants first draw is to take May 15. The next p meeting of C of C wi Monday May 10 at 8 p. Council Chamb Municipal Building Powell, reeve of Cayun be the guest speaker. I Commerce." Coffee donuts will be serve good turnout is anticing for this one.

Mrs. Myrtle McLand accompanied by daughter and son-in-law and Mrs. Wm. W Hagersville, went Toronto, for a bir dinner in honor of W McLaughlin. It was held her sister's home, George Shaw. There was in attendance.

Those attending Syno Christ's Church Cather Divine, Cayuga. Can Burlington was cho Coadjutor Bishop replace Bishop H.E.R. Wilkins who has reached retireme

Miss Mary Murdock sp last Sunday in Du visiting with relatives, and Mrs. W. H. Mur and attended St. Jan Anglican Church.

ARN PAINTING The Cayuga Hy Bowling Club held t annual dinner banquet Lee's Restaurant, M Hope, April 30, at w time the trophy's awards were presented.

Fraser of Halifax is the or female among the architecture stud graduating this year fi the Nova Scotia Techni

LESS THAN HALF CAMPBELLTON, (CP) - This yes pulpwood cut of cords is less than half i cut for 1970, officials of woodlands division of New Brunswi International Paper Co. 5 The cutback was attribu to poor paper ma conditions which resulted in the operating five days a we Last year the pulpwood totalled 150,000 cords.

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> HALL MUSIC BY DON LEATHERDAL 9 - 12:30

Wednesday May 12 was y Helen Hobbs Seniors held their ng Tuesday April 27, spring rally from Zone Three, hosted by The Senior 2.30 p.m. in the Citizens Club of Paris Ont. filler, president, was in The rally will be held in the Paris Agriculture Building. chair. There were 13 It is not definite who will ers present. We were attend from our club. Some to welcome Mrs. Red Cross work was turned a Wilkinson back after in (swabs and gauze ay in the hospital. Mrs. dressings). The busines part Oxley gave the aries report and Mrs. Belzner the social - four birthday

and one get well card

lent of the Red Cross

nga Branch) gave a

address concerning the

enings at the Red Cross

al meeting in Hamilton.

spoke of Mrs. Joan

Wm. Dell's fascination

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ons' interest in the

We went on to play games and cards for an

Wilson and Mrs. Ellen Belzner. Mr. Kee said grace. in years gon by, which was energy, essentially, much enjoyed by all.

Hobbs will provide lunch.

St. Stephen's CWL

St. Stephen's Parish Council met on Monday, April 19 at 7 p.m. at the pot luck supper. A delicious meal was enjoyed by all.

then called to order, prayer. Roll call showed 18 minutes of the previous meeting were read. The is our understanding Correspondence read the paint-up project for included a letter regarding pped at the Red Cross League convention to be ting due in part to lack held at the Holiday Inn, St. letailed information. A Catharines on Wed., May

> Mrs. Walter Smith reported on an anniversary party and the Knights of Columbus Communion breakfast catered to by ladies of the CWL.

Mrs. R. Porpealia, education convener, reported on Education Week held March 8-12. Open house at the school was March 11 at which ladies of the CWL served coffee, donuts and cookies to visitors at the school.

Fourteen visits were made to the sick and

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at Mount Cenacle on Fri., April 23 to Sun., April 25 inclusive. A mass in honor of Our Lady of Good Counsel was held Mon., April 26.

Mrs. Joseph Long, elections chairman, reported the new officers for the coming term: President, Mrs. Eugene Baird, 1st Vice President, Mrs. Gordyn; 2nd Porpealia; 3rd Vice -president, Mrs. A. Huitema: Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Leo Robinson; Mrs. Sam Neill; Mrs. C. Rays.

Mrs. Walter Smith presented Father Sweeney with a cheque to be used for the Church as he sees fit. Fother thanked the ladies. He then presented Mrs. Walter Smith, our retiring president, with a gift of a rosary on behalf of the members of the CWL.

The meeting was adjourned and closed with

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Over lunch, Doug Murray body's main sources of energy, happenings along the Grand body to burn as fuel. Human

Mrs. Winnie Oxley does so, diabetes, a condition thanked the ladies for the of too much sugar in the blood lovely lunch. The next and in the urine, results. As meeting will be May 11 at with the child here, in approxi-2.30 p.m., same place. Mrs. mately five per cent of all dia-F. Brooks and Mrs. H. betes cases, the condition oc-

Just 50 years ago, a diabetic 10 years from the start of his affliction. Today, he lives practically as long as anyone else does - and as usefully too provided he follows a regimen prescribed especially for his

But by playing and working, Full Life Despite I

part of which means richer fed nations. U.S. morbidity and foods on tables, coupled with mortality from diabetes, for Vice-president. Mrs. Ray longer life spans have resulted instance, is the world's highin an increase of diabetes est. Thus, if obesity is reduced, world-wide, according to the there's every chance the inci-

> become afflicted. But also But diabetes can be managed betes, and those overweight. cational potential takes him. detected, the sooner the suf-According to Dr. Abraham A well-known success story ferer is able to receive the Horwitz, director of WHO's is that of William F. Talbert, training that leads to his masregional office for the Amer- the tennis star, who is winner tering of the techniques of icas, 85 per cent of all diabet- of 25 U.S. titles and 25 world self-care. Learning how to live

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the more insulin he needs to As part of an education and information program during 1971, help put the food to work. the World Health Organization is highlighting the theme "A

World Health Organization. dence of diabetes will be too. point that diabetics are cap-Types of persons susceptible A newly-detected diabetic is Long; Treasurer, Miss Alice to diabetes have long been likely to think of his career as ful lives, provided the conditive diabetes. Mrs. identified. Women, in general, ended. It is true that diabetes, the collected on its thorne for M. Blum; Miss Margaret are more likely than men to as of now, cannot be cured. has selected as its theme for Meyer; Mrs. L. Longtin; prone to diabetes are those — and when it is, a diabetic betes. where there is a history of dia- his physical, mental, and edu- the sooner the condition is

Better living standards, a most prevalent in the better. try's David Cup team. He has

ics are obese or tend towards championships, and, as well, with diabetes is vital to a dia-

Past Noble Grands' Club

of the club for the new term District in May. 1971-72 was held at the April meeting. All officers the Community Chest were re-elected as follows: Fund. 1st. Vice President, Mrs. Flora Dosser; 2nd. Vice President, Mrs. Mary Keen; Secretary, Mrs. Eileen Durant; Treasurer, Mrs. Gladys Slater; Press, Mrs. Evelyn Brown; Sick and Gift, Mrs. Eileen Munro and Mrs. Gertie Belbeck; Auditors, Mrs. Edna Church and Mrs. Nellie Stallwood.

During the business of the evening, plans were made to entertain other Past

The election of officers Grands' Clubs of

A donation was given to

members. Material and

Installation Team for next

of the in-coming District Deputy President, Mrs Dorothy Walker. Eighteen members paid their dues as members for

the next term. The mystery prize was won by Mrs. Dorothy Walker. The meeting was

conducted in the usual manner with the president

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Slater reported on the purchased the two new dish

suitable poem. The

devotional was taken by

Mrs. Gladys Slater. Mrs.

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Pearl Marr and Mrs. Gladys Slater assisted by the hostess Mrs. Fraisia Smith.

Mrs. Nellie Miller expressed appreciation to all for the support given her as president of the club. Courtesy was extended by Mrs. Gertie Belbeck to the hostess and committee.

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