



Ontario 4 - H members will once again take part in the annual inter-provincial exchange sponsored by the Royal Bank of Canada. From left to right are Ralph Dietrich, R.R. 3 Mildmay, who will visit Saskatchewan; Mary Jane Henhoffer, R.R. 2 Kitchener, (Newfoundland); George Arnold, manager, Agriculture Department, Royal Bank of Canada; and Evelyn Stephens, R.R. 7 Dunnville, who will visit Quebec. (Ont. Dept. of Ag. and Food Photo).

## Lambs Corners WI

The June meeting of Lamb's Corners Women's Institute was entertained at the home of Mrs. Carroll Lindsay at Normandale. Mrs. Clayton Weaver, president expressed thanks to the hostess for her hospitality and welcomed members and visitors, after which the opening ode was sung and the Mary Stewart Collect and Lord's prayer were repeated.

The roll call My plan for a holiday or a favorite holiday I have taken was answered by 15 members and five visitors.

There was a report and display of the plaque to be presented for the current year on closing day at South Walpole Elementary School. The public speaking awards were announced by Mrs. George Hedges.

The president turned the meeting over to Mrs. Jack Wood, program convener. The motto Ulcers are the result of Mountain climbing over mole hills, prepared by Mrs. Clifton MacLean was read by Mrs. George Hedges. The hostess, Mrs. Lindsay a former Public Health Nurse, chose as her topic

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The Sandusk W. I. met at the home of Mrs. William Bray Thursday July 6 with the president Mrs. Merrill Nie in the chair.

In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Bray acted in that office and read the minutes and correspondence. Several items

## Senior Citizens Meet

Walter Gamble, president of the Stoney Creek Senior Citizens, talk to the Jarvis Senior Citizens on how their group got started, from a handful to 350 enthusiastic members, which they have today.

A federal government grant and generous help from the Saltfleet Township council helped them to a successful beginning, said Mr. Gamble.

The seniors held their third meeting in the L.O.O.F. Hall. Hoss prizes went to Nina Stone, Alice White, Allan Smelser and George Swing.

Mrs. Effie Huffman and Mrs. Pearl Johnson were in charge of refreshments.

## Sandusk WI

of business were discussed. It was reported that Mrs. Nie and Mrs. Bray attended closing exercises at South Walpole Elementary School and presented Cathy Heastont and Earl Weaver with Silver cups for the most progress made in their work for the year in grade 7.

It was discussed on how we could act to get better service in getting a doctor in an emergency.

Mrs. Leo Mulkins gave an interesting talk on the Motto The Sure Way to Safety is

Self Defence. Mrs. William Nicol gave the topic How to Make it Home, Safe Home. She told of a number of things to ensure safety such as always wear your life jacket when going boating, protect your eyes from the sun. Also, never burn poison ivy because the smoke is also poisonous but use weed chemicals to destroy it, then be careful how you destroy the cans.

Mrs. Mulkins gave the courtesy remarks to the hostess and lunch committee.

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## HAGERSVILLE Highlights

## Redliners Hold Successful Rally

The second annual summer car rally, sponsored by the local Redliners Car Club had 18 entries, when they started on the charted course Sunday, June 25.

Winners of the competition were Expert class, Driver J. N. Hlywke with navigator R. B. Bradstock; Novice class, Driver Stan Peteski with navigator Tony Chang; Red Liners Car Club Class, Driver Jim Smith with navigators Jack Addison and Tom Beischlag. Special trophies for this event were donated

by Bob McMaster of McMaster Sports, Hagersville; William Brooks of Bill's Men's and Boy's Wear, Hagersville; W. J. Heaslip Ltd., Nelles Corners; Jim and Larry's Barber Shop, King St. W. Hagersville; Maxwell's Gulf Service Station, Hagersville and Kett's Texaco Service Station, Hagersville.

Club plans are perhaps in the near future another rally may be held, and anyone may enter who can drive, read, and follow instructions, as positively no racing is involved in these rallies.

## Hagersville Hospital Auxiliary

A pegboard shower and work meeting was held for the month of June meeting at the Hagersville Baptist Church, when Mrs. B. Munro welcomed the 23 members who were in attendance.

Reports were presented by Mrs. M. Davis as treasurer, Mrs. H. Hopper the volunteer convener, and Mrs. H. Bray as sewing convener.

A report regarding the Caledonia Fair was given by Mrs. W. McCarthy, who stated that each unit should provide three baby sets (no booties), eight aprons (four fancy and four half or bib type); eight pair mitts (specify type of yarn and size); six pair slippers with type of yarn and the size marked clearly; 12 button-on hand towel wipes; six novelties - could be table centres or candles.

The Hagersville Unit is also responsible for

Raggedy Anne dolls and Novelties.

Roses will be sold at the Hospital booth this year, and all articles made by the Unit will be handed in at the September meeting.

The general executive report was presented by Mrs. B. Munro, after which working tables were set up for all to cut out various parts for making into dolls, for the ladies to assemble during the summer months.

## Obituaries

HAGAN - H. Lawrence passed away at West Haldimand General Hospital, Hagersville on Thursday July 6, 1972, in his 74th year. Husband of Jean Forbes and father of Roy of Jarvis and Mary (Mrs. Webster Wilton) of Oshawa and grandfather of Alison Wilton and brother of Arthur of Hamilton and John of Caledonia.

Mr. Hagan rested at Miller's Funeral Chapel Caledonia until Saturday July 8, when funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Arthur Magie. The deceased, a native of Caledonia area, was honorary Elder of York United Church, Interment was in Caledonia Cemetery. Pallbearers were Stuart Young, John Young, Jack Young, Joe Shannon, Joe McBride and Fred Thompson.

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## Indian Council Refuses To Enter Long House

Recently the Six Nations elected councillors refused to enter the confederacy long house to meet with a group of teachers, who are taking an Ontario Department of Education summer course on the environment.

They, however, invited the teachers to the elected council hall if they want to meet with council. Chief Richard Isaac said that a visit to the long house would be an invitation to trouble from the confederacy supporters, and "all they'll do is find fault with the band council," he said.

Victor Porter, Councillor, said the attitude of both sides was very childish, and "no wonder the gulf between us is so wide," he said.

Since 1924 there has been a bitter rivalry between the elected council and the traditional confederacy chiefs, when the confederacy was ousted from power with the aid of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and replaced with a representative government.

Both therefore claim to represent the people of the reserve, and neither will recognize

the other. This longstanding feud burst into the limelight two years ago, when the confederacy revolted, and seized the elected

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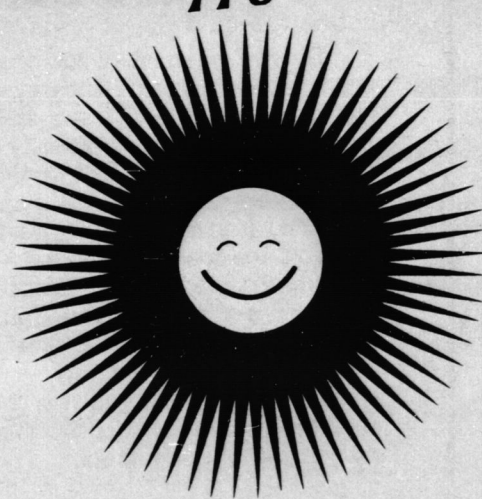
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