Mrs. Emmery Fahner who was confined in a hospital bed being presented with a Life Membership by the Crediton Branch. Members making the presentation, from left — Mrs. Gerald Dearing, Mrs. Earl Neil, Mrs. Bruce Shapton.

The Girls said — *cont'd from page 14*

How could anyone pass up an opportunity like this? I only arrived yesterday and it seems that it's going to end all too soon.

One thing after another impresses me and the most prominent is the communication with all the 4-H girls. All prejudices thrown away and understanding comes in, everyone acts as a whole being, trying dreadfully to respect all privileges.

Girls and leaders all as one, enjoying all that Guelph University is offering us, and I sincerely give my thanks to the ones who made this possible. Heaven is resting with us in everything from halls to tours and interest groups, discussions and lectures.

Also my thanks goes to our guest speakers who honoured us with their presence.

I remain quite exhausted from the day . . .

Joyce Yerkie
Nipissing

Left — Mrs. Arnold Darrock; Mrs. Clarence Diamond, guest speaker, and Mrs. A. Schmacker at the 75th Anniversary celebration of Beehive, Clifford, Little Ireland, Greenbush and Palmerston Women's Institutes.

When I was first asked to attend the conference I thought it would be boring but I was **very** wrong! The conference was interesting and we always had something to do. Some of the planned activities were a "get-together", fashion show, tour of the campus, a great speech by Dr. Ethel Chapman, and miniature carillon. For my "interest group I had craft in which I learned "origami." Very interesting. I liked the "get-together" best of all for I met and became friends with some girls. I wish there were more "get-togethers". Of course I cannot forget the experience we Algoma girls had, travelling to Guelph on the Jet plane 7000 feet in the air. As a result, the conference is a great experience I never want to forget.

Leslie-Anne Hervieux
Algoma

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When Picnic Grove sponsored an "International Do" meeting seven members each represented a differe country, illustrated customs of that country using a facts, food, clothing, etc. Above — Mrs. Pat Morg dressed in an Indian sari with a display of artic typical of India.

Apologies to Brenda Brown of Kenora and Sherry Nixon of Parry Sound for not printing your wonderful letters in this Fall issue of Home and Country. We just ran out of space. Watch for them in the Winter 1973 Issue.

Editor

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"In regard to tenacity of life, no old yellow cat has anything on prejudice. You may kill it with your own hands, bury it deep and sit on the grave, and behold! the next day it will walk in at the back door purring." Nellie McClung

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