

F.W.I.O. personnel: Left to right: Front row: Mrs. N. A. Maundrell, a Regional Vice President; Mrs. L. G. Lymburner, President; Mrs. Jas. Haggerty, Past President; Mrs. Gerald Holder, Secretary-Treasurer. Back Row: Mrs. George Young and Mrs. L. Trivers, Regional Vice Presidents, Mrs. Bruce Connell.



trips to Museums, Pioneer Villages, historic homes and buildings were reported.

Discussing the Tweedsmuir History reports, Mrs. Mack suggested that members start a "House Log" to record the day-to-day history of their own family. It would make interesting reading for future generations.

Tweedsmuir Histories

Mrs. R. C. Walker, Curator of the Provincial Tweedsmuir Histories reported that there are currently 1079 "active" Tweedsmuir Histories and 49 Historical Scrapbooks being compiled by the 1428 branches in Ontario. To date only 20 of the 113 Districts in Ontario have started Tweedsmuir Histories and only 5 Areas out of 14. To stimulate interest in Histories at these levels, Mrs. Walker suggested that an interested person be appointed as curator, this appointment not to be controlled by the three-year Standing Committee ruling.

Public Relations

Mrs. E. V. Thompson, Public Relations Officer gave this report: Excellent reports were received from Public Relations Officers. All branches report press and in many cases radio coverage of Women's Institute activities and many TV appearances. Community projects include the restoration and care of old cemeteries, planting trees and shrubs in the community, the establishment of a community field for sports, assistance financial and otherwise to hockey and ball clubs, swimming and dancing classes arranged for young people, swings presented to a school, fire insurance paid on a church shed where a garden party is held in summer and the children skate in winter. Several branches report the support of projects for community centres, high school students presented with tickets to community concerts, students sent to a United Nations seminar at Queen's University, First Aid kits placed in

schools, to mention just a few of the worthwhile projects sponsored or supported by the Women's Institute. Visits to Senior Citizens are reported and much voluntary work in connection with hospitals and clinics.

Roll Calls: "One way a member of a branch may assist in establishing good public relations", "What I find most helpful in my Women's Institute work", "A way to help our community", "One step I can take towards World Peace", "Name a responsibility of an Institute member", "What would you like to change in your Institute?", "The feature of the Institute I like best", "A suggestion for better public relations", "A good thing I know about another organization".

Mottoes: "Coming together is a beginning, working together is progress"; "No one is rich enough to be without a neighbour", "Where you will be tomorrow depends on the route you take today", "Don't be like a rocking chair—all motion and no progress", "How to live with one's neighbour, at home and abroad"; "There is a destiny that makes us brothers", "Our motto — For Home and Country".

Speakers and Papers: Addresses on various parts of Canada and neighbouring countries, safety addresses, discussions of radio and TV programs, papers on Racial Prejudice, The International Peace Garden, The value of publicity. At one International Meeting persons from Germany, Holland, Austria, Hungary and Canada took part. Representatives from local Boards of Trade, V.O.N., Schools for Retarded Children, High School students, press and radio stations spoke at Institute meetings. District Presidents and Public Relations Officers had been guest speakers.

Donations: Total amount of donations from the thirteen Areas reporting amounted to \$112,386.80 in cash, \$22,124.20 in kind (such as clothing), a total of \$134,511.00.