



At Middlesex Women's Institutes' County Rally, Mrs. Milton Parry, F.W.I.O. Board Member, presents scholarships of \$100 each from the Middlesex Women's Institutes to Nancy Campbell and Marion Clark. The dual award was made because there was no applicant last year.

Slate River reports: "We recommend having a party like our Christmas party for older people in the community, some of whom hadn't seen one another in years. It was held on our regular December meeting night in the form of a pot luck supper, buffet service, with festively decorated tables and Christmas crackers, hats and gifts. We had games and carol singing afterwards."

Stamford suggests that more thought might be given to Mental Health and its problems.

Wellesley had two popular panel discussions, one on "Advantages of Higher Education" with three non-members from the community taking part, one on "Eat to Live", the panel being members of the Home Economics and Health committee, two doctors' wives and the President.

Helen Feasby had short talks each on one of the Group of Seven Canadian artists with a showing of prints of some of their pictures. (Editors Note: The National Film Board has excellent color films on these Canadian artists and their pictures.)

Winterbourne: "We recommend a visit to the Stratford Shakespearean Festival and to get more out of it and understand it better, we had a synopsis of the play we were to see read at the previous meeting."

Central Dumfries: "We enjoyed home economics demonstrations by three of our members, Baking Buns, Pressing Men's Trousers, Transfer Savers and Gadgets to Save Time and Work in the Kitchen."

Laura Rose had a debate "Resolved that the School has more influence on a child than the Home." **Farewell** strongly recommends having an address from an authority on schools for retarded children.

Royal, for its program on Canadian Industries, had a talk by a representative of a rug

company who brought samples and explained the care of rugs and the selection for different rooms.

At Greensville a member arranged a program that the members liked very much. The subject was Kindness and the program was given as a talk interspersed with poems and prose readings and songs by several members.

Adelaide Hoodless branch recommends a panel discussion, "Fighting Words", after the style of the radio program with the same title.

Binbrook enjoyed demonstrations on Ceramics and The Care of House Plants.

King's Forest had a panel "Education from the Cradle to the Grave".

Queen Mary reports an interesting program on which each member prepared and read a short paper on a province of Canada.

Southcote says: "A talk by a teacher of severely retarded children, who is also the



Mrs. Farrugie, President of Cainsville Institute, presents a gift from the Institute to Mrs. George Fox, a charter member celebrating her 86th birthday. Mrs. Fox is still an active member after 55 years in the Institute.

mother of a retarded child, gave us a sympathetic understanding of the great work being done in schools of this type."

Langstaff Young Women's: Meetings that husbands may attend, such as travelogues are enjoyed by everyone.

Markham Village recommends a talk by a representative of the Canadian Association of Consumers as being "most enlightening and helpful to homemakers."

As the result of a roll call "Suggestions for community improvement", at a **Richmond Hill** meeting, and press reports following this in the local paper, the town Council's attention was drawn to the need of street clean-ups, signs for motorists at blind street corners and more parks and "parkettes."

Victoria Square had a debate "Resolved that women have a greater sense of humour than men."