

mother. She took a gift to Chow Yan-Kay and before she leaves Hong Kong she will meet with him again. This makes us feel a little closer to him. Our adopted boy is one of our special and very popular projects.

Briefs

Delaware reports a successful "Historical Tea and Bake Sale." The convener of historical research, Mrs. C. Y. Tilden writes: "The Tweedsmuir History of Delaware, the earliest settled township in Middlesex county was displayed under cellophane. Members brought articles used in pioneer times—a collection of buttons and old glass, old cups and trophies won in the township, and a friend arranged a room in early Canadian furnishings. Some of the members wore old-time costumes."

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Mrs. Stanley Orton reports that Olinda Institute "sent out notices for cemetery dues to assist the township council in caring for six cemeteries including one where the pioneer Indians are buried. At their family night dinner and social evening this year they had as special guests the members of the township council and their wives and the local ministers and their wives. They entertained the residents of the County Home at a dinner and social afternoon. Members also used their cars to drive these elderly people on a tour of the surrounding district.

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Fairgrove Institute women enjoy demonstrations at their meetings and they seem to have some very capable demonstrators among their members. Following the first extension service Food Forum in Brockville which some of them attended last spring, they held a special meeting to demonstrate to members and other interested women of the community how to save money by making their own biscuit mix and all the good things that can be made from it. The Fairgrove P.R.O. Mrs. Floyd Gray, says: "Mrs. Leo Cybulski, one of our best cooks, gave the demonstration and on her table in the accompanying picture, you can see tuna roll-ups, spicy meat turnovers, onion sticks, tropical yeast rolls, apricot roly-poly, cinnamon ring and streusel coffee cake." . . . At a meeting in the fall, the secretary, Mrs. Ford Haig, demonstrated a salad meal with potato salad, cabbage salad, tomatoes and cucumbers served with cold cuts and devilled eggs. She was assisted by the president, Mrs. Robert Allen.

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York County Women's Institutes continue their series of radio broadcasts, Station CFGM Richmond Hill with the histories of more villages in the county. Running from 6.57 p.m. to 7 o'clock every Sunday evening from Feb-

ruary 16 to June 7. These are the topics. Edgeley—A United Empire Loyalist Settlement. Elder's Mills—A Pioneer Hamlet. Vellore—Heart of Vaughan. Lambton Mills, Milton Mills, Etobicoke Hamlets. Strange—The Forgotten Village. Bogarttown—Peastraw and the Ballroom. Kinghorn—Home of Davis Tannery Leather Company. Schomberg—From Grist to Grill. Locust Hill—Hilltop to Valley. Unionville—A Crossroads Hamlet. Langstaff—Early Days at the Corners. Stouffville—Historically Bountiful. Ravenshoe—Sign to Raven Hoe. Belhaven—Haven of Rest. Sutton—Steeped in History. Roches Point—Tourist Haven. Time Passes On.

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On Fordwich Institute's health program, the subject of a talk was "Be sure you have good shoes and a good bed; you spend your life in one or the other."

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Fairgrove Institute enjoys demonstrations. At a meeting last fall, the secretary Mrs. Ford Haig, left, demonstrates a salad meal — potato salad, cabbage salad, tomatoes and cucumbers served with cold cuts and devilled eggs. The president, Mrs. Robert Allen, acts as assistant.

Rocklyn is one of the Institutes that has continued to sponsor a child for more than the first year promised under the Save the Children plan. The president, Mrs. Ormond Falls sending the photograph shown in this section wrote:

"Elizabeth Pan of Macao has been the sponsored child of Rocklyn Institute through the Save the Children Fund since August 1961. She will be twelve years old in May, the second youngest of a family of six children. Her