

land, made her own commentary and added Dutch cookies and pastries to the lunch.

Port Lambton was fortunate in having films and a talk by a woman who lived in Australia and had travelled with four children from Australia by way of the Fiji Islands, Hawaii and San Francisco to South Africa.

Shetland had an unusual feature for their program on Citizenship. An address by a clergyman of the nearby city who has founded a Youth Anonymous group for young men seeking moral help. After hearing how a young man now in Kingston Penitentiary "has learned to make wonderful use of his life" the Institute sent a donation to the penitentiary chapel fund.

Zephyr: "We had four new Canadians, one from Germany, two from Holland, one from China tell us of their homelands and their impressions of Canada. All expressed their happiness at being able to live in Canada."

Brooksdale has started a correspondence with one of the newly organized Institutes in the North West Territories.

Malden's International program had the roll call: "One way I can show my appreciation of the privilege of Canadian citizenship" the Motto: "Citizenship like charity begins at home; and a visiting W.I. member, a native of Estonia, told her story of fleeing from Russian domination to Sweden, then to Canada. She displayed handicraft of her native land and served bread and cookies made from Estonian recipes. The program convener showed a collection of flags from different countries with a commentary on each. The meeting closed with the "Hymn of All Nations."

Instead of one special international meeting **Harrowsmith** had a five-minute talk at each meeting about a different country, if possible by someone who had lived in or visited the country.

Comber has a friendship link with an Institute (or is it a Country Women's Association?) in Australia.

South Woodsee corresponds with an Institute in England and at one of their meetings they sent a tape recording with greetings to the English Institute.



Ruth Buchanan, winner of South Wellington's Women's Institute Scholarship for 1964. Ruth plans to attend Teachers' College this fall. She is active in the Young People's work of her church and teaches a Sunday School class.

Palmyra's International meeting featured a pot luck supper for members and their families, the showing of films on the Colombo Plan and the Save the Children crusade, a motto, "Preserve the Nation's Treasures for future generations" and the roll call "A national food of another country."

Wabash had a paper on "Eskimos — Past and Present," with pictures of their homes and the "ookpik". (This is a handicraft production of a little bird made of fur or hide which has become so popular as a souvenir that it is now being manufactured commercially but the Eskimos receive a royalty on each one sold. Ed.)

Gravelridge is sponsoring a child for the third year through the Save the Children Fund. (We would be glad to hear from other Institutes that have continued sponsoring children beyond the year when the project started. Ed.)

At **Shakespeare's** International meeting a dietitian and nurses from New Zealand and Australia, working in a nearby Stratford hospital spoke and showed films from their countries.

Charlene Fulcher, winner of the Brant County Women's Institute Scholarship. Charlene has not had time for many hobbies but she enjoys reading and teaches a boys' Sunday School class. In September she will enter Brantford General Hospital for a two-year course in Radiology in preparation for a University course in Radiotherapy.



As a result of a talk on Institutes in the far North by Mrs. Hough who did field work there two years ago, **Elmgrove** sent a large bale of used clothing to the Indians and Eskimos at Fort Providence.

Hillcrest, for International day had a talk on Holland and a display of citizenship papers. At another meeting they had a paper on the life of Pauline Johnson and readings from her poetry.

Lakefield: "At one meeting the wife of the Chief from a neighboring Indian reservation spoke on the changing times on the reserves. She displayed some pieces of Indian handicraft and these were purchased by our members. At our fair our guests in turn bought articles from our exhibit."

Arnprior had an international program given by men and women from other countries, including a talk on Jamaica.

Balsam Hill reports: "Our international program made us think of our French Canadian