At the historical meeting at Puslinch members answered the roll call by telling where their ancestors originated and where they first settled in Canada.

Royal reports that since the Institute had an address on "Membership Participation" by Miss Lindsay Weld, a psychologist from Macdonald Institute, members speak more freely and there is less difficulty in getting motions moved, passed, etc.

International Interests

plorval supports a Korean boy through the Undarian Service Committee at a cost of \$96 plos \$5 twice a year at Christmas and for his binaday.

annockburn says: "As our present foster child needs no assistance we have adopted an-

older child, a boy in Hong Kong."

ethel-Zion reports "The interest in our pted child in the Save the Children crumade members eager to help in fund-raisprojects for this purpose." The roll call at October meeting was answered by preing a gift for the child. This Institute had uper on The Bill of Human Rights; an adapter on The Bill of Human Rights; an adapted by the County Registrar on "New Canabas Seeking Citizenship"; and a roll call and on the countries shown on a map of the rid.



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Faye Lindsey, winner of the Peel County Women's Institute Scholarship for 1965. Faye is a graduate of Orangeville High School and has entered Medicine at Carleton University, Ottawa.

Chapman: "We invited New Canadians to or International meeting — one from Italy, too from Holland and one of our own members from Scotland. One sang in Italian, one in Datch and each spoke briefly on impressions and Canada and their experiences here. Everyone sang the Hymn of All Nations."

River Valley sent scrapbooks to Institutes in North West Territories. They have items of interest about A.C.W.W. read from The Countrywoman magazine at each meeting.

Uniondale had a program based on Inter-

national Cooperation Year.

Cranbrook reports this feature at their citizenship meeting: "We had, as guests, a panel of six women who had come from different



Lynda Leslie, winner of the Peel County Women's Institute Bursary for 1965, Lynda is a graduate of Streetsville Secondary School and is taking the Medical Record Library Course at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.

parts of Holland. Previous to the meeting a list of questions had been drawn up, such as "Why did you come to Canada?" "Is Canada what you expected?" Also questions concerning their work, their schools, education, churches. Two Institute members directed these questions to the panel at the meeting. The guests also displayed keepsakes from their native country and sang songs in their native tongue."

Bluevale says: "Our International meeting was outstanding. The topic was 'A Trip to the United Nations.' One of our members sent to the U.N. for material, which is free for the asking. She prepared papers on different branches of U.N. work and had several members read these. It gave us an insight into the workings of U.N. and was so interesting. We also had music representing several nations."

Annan writes: "At one of our meetings—one of the best of the year, a clergyman spoke of his work on an Indian Reserve on the Bruce peninsula. An Indian woman accompanied him and spoke briefly, expressing appreciation for our interest in her people."

Briar Hill reports: "On our International program, the roll call featured Recipes From Other Countries, and Other Countries Served by Women's Institutes. A member's letters from pen pals in Australia and the United States were read. A local resident who came from Holland was interviewed and we had a paper on A.C.W.W. and the origin of Pennies for Friendship."

Hillview: "A volunteer member reviews the highlights of each issue of Federated News at a meeting."

St. Helen's had a topic "Goals of the Women's Institute, Nationally and Internationally."

North Thamesville sends this interesting note: "We had Mr. Cephas Snake speak at a meeting. Mr. Snake is one of three Delaware Indians who flew to Sweden in 1963 at the invitation of the Swedish government to participate in the ceremony marking the 325th anniversary of the founding of 'New Sweden' in America. The Swedish colony was founded on 5000