



Miss Jeanette Wright, winner of the 1966 Huron County Women's Institute Scholarship, has completed 12 4-H Homemaking Club projects. Jeanette, the organist in her church, is in training for a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, London, Ont.

Mildred Summers branch reports: "Our chicken barbeque was a great success both socially and financially in our rural community and is going to be an annual family affair."

One of **Stamford's** first interests is cooperating with the Mental hospital in the rehabilitation of mental patients.

Clifford's Institute hall seems to be filling a need in the community. The Library board rents it for meetings twice a week; the Horticultural Society rents it for its meetings; the Senior Citizens have used it several times and a 4-H Homemaking Club holds its meetings there.

When a member of the County Health Unit told **Carry-On** Institute about a local family in need, the Institute bought clothing and bedding for them at Christmas time. The secretary reports that after visiting local Nursing Homes as a group, the members saw the need of regular visits and this has been carried on since.

Pine Orchard gave money and clothing to a family referred to them by the Children's Aid.

Morrison says: "We had monthly euchres in the school, not to make money, just to get the people of the community together."

Troy held regular euchre parties, an old-fashioned dance and a fun night for ten to fourteen-year-olds with games and square dancing.

West Flamboro sponsored a community library in a local store. (Perhaps this means that the Institute takes charge of books supplied by the County Library. Ed.) **Binbrook** says: "We increased the local library, which we sponsor, to two units."

Kettleby had signs made and erected at the entrances to the village.

Conningsby set up a safety exhibit at Erin fall fair.

Dalston reports that their project of sponsoring a little girl in Hong Kong — this is their second year — has created an interest in people outside the Institute membership, "especially the men."

Elhurst says: "We did not have an International Day in our Institute but we have three young German-Canadian girls as members and one French Canadian girl. (We suppose these are young married women. Ed.) We have particularly enjoyed their comments and some of their delicious foods that are new to us. Also a Scottish neighbor told us about her school days including a Course at a special school where she learned dairying and bee-keeping. So we have an International meeting each month."

Lily Dempsey branch had an address by a local clergyman on Segregation and Politics, dealing particularly with the plight of the Canadian Indians.

When **Donegal** had its International meeting with a native of Holland as the speaker, all the new Canadians in the community were invited.

Staffa had a roll call: "What I have learned from someone from another country."

A member of **Golden Lake** Institute has a pen pal who is a member of the Country Woman's Association of Australia; so **Golden Lake** made a tape recording of one of its meetings and sent it to the sister organization in Australia.

Arnprior says: "Our International meeting was one of the most interesting of the year. We had five women from different countries bring some of their handiwork to show us, sing some of their national songs and tell us of the way of living in their homelands."

White Lake had a high school teacher who came from Budapest ten years ago, speak on Hungary.

Mount Albert gave \$100 to the local library which is an associate library and needs local support.

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"In regard to tenacity of life, no old yellow cat has anything on a prejudice. You may kill it with your own hands, bury it deep and sit on the grave, and behold! the next day it will walk in the back door, purring."—Nellie McClung.

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Clothing for three generations worn at the Pine Ridge Women's Institute open house at Wyevale Front: Mrs. W. Macellus; back: Miss Joanne Blow, Mrs. J. Blow.