



Miss Margaret Bates winner of the Dufferin County Women's Institute Scholarship for 1967. Margaret has completed 12 4H Home-making Club projects and is now in a General Arts course at the University of Guelph.

With the Ontario Women's Institutes

Holland Centre — had a policeman as speaker at their June 1967 meeting. He showed a film, "Perception of Driving Hazards" followed by a question period on highway rules and safety.

Fergus Women's Institute had as its motto, "Things kept in use never rust." Mrs. Gladys McConnell, speaking on this theme said, "Own a growing mind and you need have no worry as to other possessions. You will then own the key that unlocks the door to whatever you most desire."

Stanley Women's Institute—had a speaker on wells. He told the ladies that water should be tested at least twice a year, in the spring run off and when water is at its lowest.

Community Builder's Women's Institute is restoring the historic old Pelham Union School. This 115 year old school, partially destroyed in 1965 has been renovated. The Branch held an auction sale in the school to help with expenses.

Tavistock—A housecleaning "trading post" was held by the Tavistock Women's Institute and the proceeds are to be used for Christmas treats for the shut-ins of the community.

New Liskeard Women's Institute Branch reports many worthwhile activities over the years. Some of these are: They have adopted a little Korean girl from whom they have a letter every few months. They send her money for her birthday and the W.I. members dress a doll for her at Christmas. They visit the home for aged and take treats. They visit the patients in the chronic ward of Haileybury Hospital, taking books and treats. For Centennial year they have donated benches to be placed in the hospital grounds.

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Never measure the height of a mountain until you have reached the top. Then you will see how low it was.

Dag. Hammarskjold in "Markings"

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Kuhryville—Mrs. Robert Schmidt presented an interesting paper, "The Herb Garden". She explained the classes, uses, kinds; preserving-freezing, drying, vinegar; growing in pots on a window sill. A chart was shown in colour to help in identifying the herbs. A contest on, "Herbs and Spices," with samples in plastic bottles to be named, completed the talk.

Lily Dempsey: "We have difficulty getting members to prepare or discuss mottoes so this year we purchased the book "From a Roadside Window" and instead of a motto we plan to have a chapter of the book read and discussed at each meeting, with the members taking turns, alphabetically at reading.

North Mornington: "The English and the French have to learn to live together in Canada. Could we not have more exchange of views through the Institutes? (Perhaps this would mean an exchange between the Women's Institutes of Ontario and the Centres de Fermieres of Quebec. At least one bus trip to Quebec, calling on both English and French groups was very satisfactory. Ed.)

Eady has a membership of only ten with six life members; but the secretary explains — and this may be true of other branches. "We have just about all the available women in the whole neighborhood. We are closely surrounded by four other Institutes so it will be a good accomplishment if we hold the number we have." And she adds: "Hang onto the Institute. It may be the only break some women have." She strongly advocates friendliness and good programs; and she says "Although we have a program planned in advance we slip in surprises."

Slate River: "People in the community await the Institute's next event constantly, as they feel the Institute contributes to the good of the community both materially and in a good feeling."

Roches Point: "Our branch is very small so we find it better to contribute to local activity rather than to give donations to other organizations. We look after the aged and sick and send flowers and cards. We donate to the Adelaide Hoodless Homestead, and the UNESCO plan; have adopted a child through the Save the Children Fund and have also adopted an aged person in our County Home."

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"The goodness of society ultimately depends on the nature of its citizens, and since the nature of its citizens is more modifiable by early training than by anything else we must conclude that the welfare of the family underlies the welfare of society." — Herbert Spencer. (A favorite quotation of Adelaide Hoodless.)

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