

Mrs. Austin Zoeller, president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario, being presented with a life membership in A.C.W.W. by — left, Mrs. John Baird and Mrs. Howard Weicker, secretary and president of the Haysville W.I. Branch. Mrs. Zoeller is a member of the Haysville Branch.



With The Women's Institute Branches

Pass Lake-Pearl — Community work for this branch includes sponsoring swimming lessons for children and first aid courses for all residents.

Edgely — "CUSCO", The Canadian University Services Overseas, was the program topic for a meeting of this branch. Members were told that this organization was formed in 1961 and that there are now thirteen hundred University people working in various fields overseas.

Helena Feasby — A member of a County Board of Education explained the operation of the new County School Boards for the Women's Institute members. A discussion which followed raised the questions, "Can a few trustees successfully administer the business of such a large area?" "Will area education bring a bond between teachers, boards and parents, or will it add to the already frustrating situation?"

Hampstead — The question, "What is prejudice?" challenged the branch membership as they formed groups for discussion at a branch meeting with the theme, "Human Rights."

Tavistock — "A reporter is never off duty," said a young woman reporter from a local newspaper at a meeting of this branch. The members were told of some of the experiences and challenges of newspaper work.

Rosemont — Roll Call — "Name the author of the last book you read."

Orangeville — "The story of Grandma Moses" was a program feature at a branch meeting.

Puslinch — A guest speaker described his hobby, "Vexiology" (the study of flags) for the members of this branch. He said, "The first flag in Canada was one chosen by Nova Scotia in the 16th century."

Tavistock — The members endorsed a resolution asking for abolition of the means test for blind pensioners.

Arnprior — A guest speaker, a teacher at the local High School, a Hungarian from Budapest who came to Canada ten years ago, urged the members to take time to realize the advantages of Canadian citizenship and to appreciate the attributes of living in Canada.

Ever Faithful — Motto — "Education means developing the mind, not stuffing the memory."

Washago — The Branch members participated in a program with the topic Citizenship and Human Rights. A member playing the part of a judge and another the part of a clerk promoted discussions and answered questions.

Coronation — Roll Call — Each member was asked to name an invention developed by a Canadian. The members found it difficult to differentiate between an invention and a discovery.

Martintown — Roll Call — "Little things in life that lead to good citizenship."