



F.W.I.O. Provincial Board Directors serving second and third year terms with Mr. Stewart — front row from left — Mrs. Wilmer Ribey; Mrs. Edison Sine; Mrs. George Reist; Mrs. Annie Mulligan; Mrs. R. C. Moffat; Mrs. Arthur McNeely; Mrs. Zoeller; Mr. Stewart; Mrs. Wm. Makins; Mrs. Wilson Johnson; Mrs. John Brown; Mrs. Russell Morrison; Mrs. N. A. Fletcher; Mrs. Frank Tottle; Mrs. James Pilkington. Back row from left — Mrs. David Hamilton; Mrs. Cecil Kellar; Mrs. Lorne Daniel; Mrs. George Meredith; Mrs. Murray Smith; Mrs. Sam Cawker; Mrs. Clarence Mann; Mrs. H. Empey; Mrs. Harvey Noblitt; Mrs. John Rumble; Miss Susan Eller.

During September Mrs. E. Lockman, hostess, had a holiday in Great Britain and Ireland. The F.W.I.O. auditors reported the number of people who registered at Hoodless Home November 1960-November 1970 was 24,473. From 1965-1970 donations of \$962.61 received at the home have been sent to Ottawa office.

Cultural Activities Report

"We, as Women's Institutes in rural and urban Ontario, can be very proud of our endeavours and the contributions we have given to the public in so many ways," said Mrs. Irvine Ford, Cultural Activities Secretary for F.W.I.O.

Music, choirs, folk singing, talent nights, assistance at music festivals, etc. have played an important part in the program. Libraries were assisted financially and by the presentation of copies of Dr. Chapman's books and "The Heritage of Canadian Handicrafts." One display of text books of 100 years ago was an interesting highlight as well as various antique displays. Members attended short courses promoting public relations, and crafts; visited art galleries, hobby shows, an Indian cemetery, varied demonstrations; quilted quilts and sold them; participated in competitions and displays at fall fairs; took armchair travels to many parts of the world; assisted Historical Societies; entertained Senior Citizens; gave scholarships and bursaries to assist students; and renovated an old log house for a museum.

United Nations Report

Only 79 Women's Institute Branches out of more than 1300 in Ontario reported having programs on United Nations when they submitted summaries to United Nations Secretary of F.W.I.O., Mrs. R. C. Moffatt. Some Branches studied various U.N. agencies, held International exchange programs with English links and exchanged other ideas with Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, the United States, Isle of Guernsey, India, and Africa. In studying a different country and culture the truth of the motto, "We have not really budged a step until we have taken up residence in someone else's point of view" was realized.

Mrs. Moffatt urged Women's Institutes to study and understand the U.N. and its immediate problems of pollution of our whole environment, conservation of food and natural resources and the use and abuse of Arctic and Antarctic waters. "There is great indifference to and disbelief in the role of the U.N. in the world today," quoted Mrs. Moffatt. "We have idealized the role of the U.N. as achieving world peace immediately just as Tennyson did in 1842 when he wrote "Till the war drums throbbed no longer . . . in the parliament of man." She outlined briefly programs of the United Nations such as the efforts of the Food and Agricultural Committee to supply the technology that more food may be available in many countries; the efforts to eradicate smallpox through programs started in 1957 whereby