



Four Secretaries from left: Mrs. W. Miller, F.W.I.O. Secretary Treasurer; Miss Iona Winterburn, Secretary for Miss Helen McKercher, Director of the Home Economics Branch; Mrs. S. Armstrong, F.W.I.O. Office Secretary; Mrs. R. Weber, Officers' Conference Secretary.

The Associated Country Women of the World — Mrs. Zoeller reporting.

At the pre-conference Council Meeting 5 Associate Societies were accepted as Constituent Societies, 1 Corresponding Society given Associate status, 3 life and 27 contributing memberships confirmed. It was recommended that Dame Alice Berry Australia, A.C.W.W. past president become a Member of Honour.

Mrs. Mungo Barr, Honourary Treasurer reported \$75,960 had been received for Pennies For Friendship.

Invitations for the next Triennial Conference were considered and it was decided that the 1974 Conference will be held in Perth, Australia.

The Thursday afternoon session of the Meeting was devoted to A.C.W.W. At the Oslo Conference Mrs. Wm. Miller represented Mrs. Bradbury, F.W.I.O. representative in England who was unable to attend, reviewed the early history of A.C.W.W. and reported that the year 1930 has been established as the official beginning of A.C.W.W.

Consumers' Section, Ontario Food Council

Mrs. Ross Johnston, F.W.I.O. representative reported that at a meeting of the Consumers' Committee Miss Strang, chairman, recommended that the investigation of supermarket meat cutting rooms be discontinued and left to a sub committee if the members feel that the matter was important enough to continue.

The University of Guelph had submitted a plan for a study and comparison test on deep basted and non basted turkeys with respect to shelf life, taste and quality. It was pointed out that deep basting may have a shorter shelf life and that adding saturated fats is questionable in this day of calorie counting.

Packaging and Labelling. It is hoped that regulations re packaging and labelling will be in effect next year, that labels showing the percentage of fibre content will be attached to textiles and home furnishings.

The Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs has expressed concern over the lead content in older pottery and warned consumers against storing acid foods in such containers.

The October 1971 Food Council making a preference survey regarding new cuts of turkey was reported. A taste panel agreed that