SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

At the semi annual Provincial Board meeting the Directors ratified the scholarship winners.

Area:

Cochrane-Temiskaming

Wendy Jarvis, R.R.1, Thornloe

Kingston-Mrs. Annie G. Haggerty

Sue Hogeboom, R.R.5, Napanee

Northern Area

Sandra Tozer, Port Carling

Ottawa

Brenda Como, R.R.2, Winchester

Simcoe-Mrs. Alfred Watt Memorial

Barbara Jessop, R.R.1, Bradford

Simcoe North

Susan L. Ritchie, R.R.2, Elmvale

County or District:

Dufferin

Mildred Speers, R.R.1, Orangeville

Elgin

Janet Lyle, R.R.1, St. Thomas

Grey-Flora Durnin

Gail Murray, R.R.2, Meaford

Huron

Anne Marie Stewart, R.R.5, Seaforth

Lambton

Catherine Slegers, R.R.8, Watford

Leeds East

Heather Spicer, R.R.5, Brockville

Manitoulin

Gloria Lewis, R.R.2, Spring Bay

Middlesex

Joan Crawford, R.R.4, Glencoe

Oxford

(two winners this year, as they had no 1973 candidate)

Heather West, R.R.1, Lakeside Elaine Howe, R.R.5, Embro

Ontario-Ethel Chapman

Marion Britton, R.R.3, Claremont

Peel

Janet Genova, R.R.5, Caledon East

Perth North-Jean M. Scott

Nell Van Oostveen, R.R.4, Listowel

Thunder Bay

Ivy Gronlund, R.R.1, South Gillies

Wellington South

Brenda Gloor, R.R.2, Breslau

York County-Anna P. Lewis

Katherine Ella, R.R.2, Woodbridge

MARYN PARDY LONDON AREA WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Kathi Rudi, R.R.1, Hyde Park

A WORLD TO SHARE

subscription to an international organization, so it is up to those of us who are lucky enough to have a little more, to contribute enough to keep ACWW at work. Membership of ACWW gives each of us the extraordinary privilege of being able to play a personal part in helping to solve the problems that beset the world today. Alone we would be helpless; as members of the ACWW team we can have a share in meeting the challenge of hunger, disease, poverty, ignorance, and international discord. Each of us can help to win peace and happiness not just for ourselves but for all of human-kind in this world which we share.

MISS SCOTT RETIRES

ing. So one of the projects this year is making bread — no trivial accomplishment for a girl. When clubs were studying "Meat in the Menu" a mother told me: "My daughter at fourteen knows more about buying meat and cooking it than I knew when I was married."

Following her policy of keeping the program "close to everyday living", when Miss Scott planned a conference on the broader range of a girl's interests, the programme was up-to-the-minute with the trends, problems and opportunities of the times. If she wanted a panel on careers for girls each member had to be an authority she could trust.

Besides making sure of a good programme, Miss Scott says, "Never belittle the routine work that keeps things running smoothly." And how she worked at that! If club leaders had been promised a manual by a certain date, long before that date Jean was on the trail of the printers seeing that the work was coming

through.

There are other reasons why Jean Scott will be remembered as one of Canada's best extension workers. She has an exceptionally warm personality — you feel it in her voice, in her poised, eager way of meeting people, her enthusiasm over the good work of others. When she presides at a banquet she is a relaxed hostess entertaining her friends. The shyest girl or boy at a gathering does not hesitate to speak to her. The Women's Institute officers who found her "pleasant to work with", knew well that this was no superscial thing but a genuine consideration for other people. Her ethics are as clear-cut and undeviating as a staunch Presbyterian conscience can make them and her interests well grounded in things true, honest, lovely and of good report. Not the least of her gifts is the habit of hard work. Jean Scott has made a rich and lasting contribution to the life of rural Ontario.

CHANGES IN PERSONNEL

Home Economics Branch

Supervisor of Junior Extension

Mrs. Margaret Woof

Regional Supervisors

Eastern Ontario — Miss Lois Ferguson Western Ontario — Mrs. Betty Obokata Central Ontario — Miss Donna Hepburn