



Mrs. Herbert K. Maluske
FWIO President

**A
SINCERE
WELCOME
FROM THE
MEMBERS
OF THE
FEDERATED WOMEN'S
INSTITUTES OF ONTARIO**



Mrs. Earl Morden
FWIO Secretary Treasurer

A whole new world has opened up for Mrs. Herbert K. Maluske as she assumes the Presidency of F.W.I.O. having been elected at the annual Board Meeting.

An extremely busy person in her community and church, but she has just completed her terms of office in some of the organizations. "Verna" has worked in the Historical Society compiling a local Township history, secretary of the Western District of the Lutheran Church Women as well as teaching Sunday school, Vacation Church school and Week-day Church school. She assisted the Home and School Association for its first year of operation and acted as Program Chairman during 1969-1970. As a former teacher her services were most appreciated.

Born in Sullivan Township, Grey County, her formal education was received at SS #3 Sullivan and Warton High School, she continued on to Stratford Normal School and graduated with a permanent elementary teacher's certificate standard 1, and taught for 10 years.

Her interest in Women's Institute started in 1953 when she joined Marmion Branch and has held all the offices in the Branch except Secretary Treasurer. Her contribution to Grey Centre District has extended over a period of about fifteen years, during that period she worked up to President. At County level, she was a Vice-President, and a Convener of Agriculture and Canadian Industries at Area. A member of the Provincial Board for the last three years, representing Subdivision 15, and while on the Board she was a member of Grey Bruce Area Executive and also attended the FWIC meeting in Ottawa as one of Ontario's Junior Board Directors. Mrs. Maluske was on the staff of Officers' Conference as well as a Group Discussion Leader for Members-at-Large during her term as Board Director.

She is no stranger to 4H Homemaking Club work, and has attained her ten year leadership certificate.

Mrs. Maluske was the first woman to be President of Sullivan Township, Federation of Agriculture. Since her husband's death in 1970 she moved from the farm to Chesley. Having had an opportunity to live in both rural and urban areas she has an excellent under-

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An Elgin County Women's Institute Member living near Rodney, Mrs. Earl Morden, a farmer's wife, was appointed Secretary Treasurer of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario. Mother of five children, the oldest son is married, living on the home farm, another son works in Rexdale, a daughter is a 4-H'er and seven year old twin daughters.

Mrs. Morden says, as a farm family "we are community minded." Because of location they really belong to two communities, Kintyre through church interests and activities and Clachan Community through Institute.

A Women's Institute member for ten years she has been a Branch vice-president and volunteer helper for Wardsville Retarded Nursery School. At District level she served as Convener of Family and Consumer Affairs and attended the FWIC Convention in Barrie in 1973.

Her experience has been varied in the business world. After graduation from Business College, she worked for H. J. Heinz Co. at Leamington and was clerk treasurer officer of both Aldborough and Rodney.

"Hilde" worked in Welfare and Social Service as assistant welfare officer for Aldborough Township and the Village of Rodney, although this work now has been taken over by the County.

It is evident Mrs. Morden has worked with many people and her work in the social field has helped her relate easily to people and their problems.

Enjoyment comes from reading and crafts but most of all getting ready to entertain friends and relatives for meals or an evening of family fun.

How would you like to entertain fifty relatives for a September week-end? Mrs. Morden does this each year when the "Morden Get Together" is held. The implement shed is converted into a dining area, and young and old come together to play and visit. If you should pass the farm on that week-end you would see the town and country cousins, climbing trees, playing badminton, horseshoes or croquet.

The little folk are busy riding down the barn bank on coaster wagons, while the older generation can be seen exchanging recipes, or a quilt block pattern or just chatting.

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