

# Annual Report continued . . .

were sent to government expressing concern on nuclear disarmament. Support is being given to the "Safe Water for All" project. Friendship links and penpals are popular.

## FAMILY AND CONSUMER AFFAIRS

Mrs. Elgin Belrose

Producer consumer relations were evident in programs that explained the work of the producer, the marketing and changes of production today, how the consumers react to packaging and attractive displays, the freshness of the produce and the price. Then on to food preparation in the homes, food we eat out in restaurants, fast food outlets and brown bag lunches.

Papers and discussions were reported covering quality of clothing, materials and prices, synthetics, natural fibres, choice of textiles, wool spinning and weaving.

Members took a look at housing and home furnishings and how to guide your teenager on their first step in going away from home, such as apartment hunting, furniture choices, simple home repairs, and plants. Money management was discussed. Health and safety brought forth information that was beneficial. As always the 4-H clubs were supported. New convener is Mrs. Earl Griffith.

## EDUCATION AND CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Edith Jenkins

Members that had attended the F.W.I.C. convention in New Brunswick told of the experiences they had. Programs were held on the twin province of Manitoba. Up-to-date topics at meetings were computers, acid rain, pro's and con's of Bill 82, abuse of over the counter drugs and pornography.

Cultural activities were illustrated with demonstrations of crafts, a Japanese night with 30 Japanese girls telling of their experiences on their tour of Canada and their customs. Studies were made of Canadian culture by looking at the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto Symphony, art galleries, and the National Ballet of Canada. The convener en-

couraged members to use the suggestions on the program Women Unlimited Potential. The new convener is Mrs. W. Murray.

## PUBLIC RELATIONS REPORT

Mrs. J. Brown

Mrs. Brown presented the summarized report of the activities and the finances of the Women's Institutes in the province. The Pennies for Friendship and the Water Project donations had increased and the members had generously supported the ACWW conference with gifts and money. She urged the branches to support the Women's Institute and community projects first.

The W.I. has been a vital part of their communities for over 80 years and been instrumental in improving family life. Do become involved in the local Bicentennial celebrations. We have much to be proud of.

As Mrs. Brown concludes her six years as Provincial PRO, she expressed appreciation for the support, the friendships and the opportunity of being able to promote this worthwhile organization. For the Women's Institute to grow and remain strong each must share in the responsibilities and use every opportunity to promote the W.I. The new PRO is Mrs. George Cunningham.

## ACWW REPORT

Mrs. K. Hiepleh

ACWW now has 346 societies in 68 countries. Due to the ever increasing support for Pennies for Friendship a record amount of £108,448 had been received in the last triennium. A new booklet "Project Committee Review" 1980-83 has been produced with details of the work of ACWW. Since 1978, 130 projects have been funded at a cost of £462,988. Mrs. Delle Fletcher, our second Council Member from England attends the meetings with Mrs. Hiepleh. Canada is proud to have Dr. Ellen McLean of Nova Scotia as the new world president. Mrs. Hiepleh expressed appreciation to all members who supported the ACWW Conference in Vancouver.

## BICENTENNIAL WALL-HANGING

The Directors were given fabric for

members to make a quilt block depicting the highlights of respective countries or territorial districts of Ontario. These will be assembled and quilted in readiness for the presentation to the Province of Ontario for Bicentennial from the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario. It will hang in the Legislative Buildings in Toronto.

## MACDONALD AWARDS

Each year a number of Awards are available for students entering Family Studies at Guelph University. The application forms are available at the University. Members are urged to inform the students of these awards as they are not being applied for.

## RESOLUTIONS REPORT

Mrs. C. Diamond

Mrs. Diamond had difficulty obtaining the reports from the Area Resolutions Conveners. This makes it difficult to compile a complete report. She gave the disposition of the resolutions that had been sustained earlier. Over 50 per cent answered her many letters on the emergency resolution concerning pornography. In answer to one letter Francis Fox explained that "in response to public outcry" pay TV operators were asked by CRTC to develop voluntary guidelines to ensure programming falls within standards acceptable to the community. Mrs. Diamond urged members to write individual letters re their concerns. "Too many in this world think too much of their rights and too little of their responsibilities," she said. Branches had studied community concerns, bulk food packaging, objectionable advertising, ways of reducing garbage, laws, food additives and acid rain.

## ACWW CONFERENCE COMMITTEE REPORT

Mrs. C. Diamond

Following the ACWW Conference in Vancouver in June, the Canadian Conference Committee have met to finalize the business. Registration for the conference was 1,628 with 167 husbands. The receipts from sale of gifts for all of Canada was \$47,900 and stamps sales netted \$1,168. Mrs. Diamond said it was the first time all societies of Canada had worked