

ELMWOOD — Malcolm Women's Institute members can now play safely with their grandchildren after learning how to childproof their homes.

At their recent meeting, members watched a video on childproofing called, 'Out of Harms Way.'

Marion Schlorff also explained what materials are available to young mothers, babysitters and grandparents through the ITSA (Infants and Toddlers Safety Association). Members examined Grow Safely, a magazine available through the ITSA.

Joan Stuempfle conducted the meeting. Its theme was 'the grandchildren are coming.' In keeping with the theme, members answered rollcall by giving a tip on how to childproof their homes.

Marjorie Monk gave the scripture reading from Romans 15:1-6.

Lillian Baetz read the neighborhood news which was compiled by Beulah Frook.

Members donated a penny to Pennies For Friendship for each scar they received as a child.

Business completed, the group was treated to their own version of Win, Lose or Draw.

Their artistic skills were put to the test as members drew pictures depicting song titles, farm happenings and community and WI events.

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Members of Malcolm Women's Institute were treated to a demonstration of baking bread, completed in two hours, when they met for their meeting on consumer affairs.

Mrs. Donald McClure, of Chesley, demonstrated the making of bread, using the new quick-acting yeast, and the finished product was enjoyed for lunch at the end of the program. Mmm Mmm good!

Mrs. Helen Musehl read devotions, from "Portals of Prayer." President, Joan Stuempfle, conducted the meeting and the roll call was answered by bringing a product and compose a commercial to go with it. These items were later auctioned off by Mrs. Lil Leudke and bidding was brisk.

A quilt is to be made for the quilt auction, in the fall, for the Split Rail Festival in Flesherton.

The many catering jobs coming up were discussed. A gift and card is to be sent to Mrs. Beth Findlay, who is presently in hospital.

Mrs. Marg McCready told about the present 4-H club working with wool. The girls involved with the club are learning all about knitting and the care of knits, as well as the history of yarn, from the fleece of the lamb to the finished product.

*Feb. 1989*

ELMWOOD — Malcolm Women's Institute was told how to become a Canadian citizen and what it means to be a Canadian citizen at the March meeting.

Ruth Engel gave the topic on citizenship, stressing that Canadians can be good citizens by accepting their responsibilities to Canada.

Mrs. Engel also gave neighborhood news ending with a reading, "How you know that you are growing old." She conducted a contest of towns with nicknames.

President Joan Stuempfle conducted the meeting with Sharon Rye reading the correspondence. Grace Wilkins was in charge of devotions.

Many family histories were given in answer to rollcall. Plans were discussed to attend the Bruce East Annual to be held May 25 in Paisley United Church.

The institute will be in charge of the sing-song. Lug a mug WI mugs were discussed.

Marion Schlorff gave a report on the directors meeting she attended and told of the many changes that Women's Institutes are going through.

The upcoming catering events and display for Chesley Fall Fair were discussed.

Rural canvassers for the cancer drive were appointed.

A quilt is to be made at the end of April to sell at the Split Rail Festival.

Plans were also finalized for the 35th anniversary celebrations for Malcolm W.I. at the Elmwood Community Centre on April 20, beginning with a dinner.



*Mrs. McClure  
Demonstrating Bread making!*