

Queen's Park page addresses Malcolm W.I.

The Citizenship and Legislation meeting of the Malcolm Women's Institute was held Thursday evening, November 16 at the Elmwood Fire Hall.

Fifteen members answered the roll call by relating a fact they had heard about V.E. Day - May 8, 1945.

Marion Schlorff introduced the guest speaker, Ken Schott of Chesley, who spoke about his participation as a page boy at Queen's Park in Toronto during the fall of 1994. He outlined the selection process and the duties of page boys and then highlighted his own personal experiences. He also shared an album of pictures and clip-pings describing his term of service.

Marian Jacklin presented the meditation and Beulah Frook arranged Neighborly News.

Members who had attended a Remembrance Day service on November 11 contributed 10¢ to Pennies for Friendship; those who didn't gave 25¢.

Annie Alles conducted the "Short Form" quiz from a recent Chesley Enterprise and Marian Jacklin was the prize winner.

Five members in attendance were each winners of a batch of "Friendship Cake" starter provided by Barb Klages and for lunch everyone was able to sample baked "Friendship Cake" - really very tasty.

President Barb Klages conducted the business session and gave a report on the Grey-Bruce Area Convention held in

Owen Sound on October 3 that she had attended. Lois Ahrens reported on the Bruce County W.I. Rally held in Belmore on October 19.

Thursday, December 14 was chosen as the branch's Christmas Party date and plans were made for catering a Christmas dinner for a community business on December 16.

Members voted a donation of \$200 to the FWIO "Park House Fund". The donation was made possible through the recently sponsored "Windows Fashion Show."

4-H program explained to Louise W.I. members

by Marilyn Paulnitz

President Carol Wiebe opened the meeting with a reading on how the poppy became the symbol of Remembrance Day.

Phyllis Howie, hostess, read Ps. 115 and Abide with Me was sung. The roll call, a farm chore I like and one I dislike, was answered with such answers as feeding colts, planting flowers, lambing season and dislikes picking stones, washing milker, peeling potatoes, cleaning manure.

All Things Bright & Beautiful were sung for birthdays celebrated by Donna Hastie, Pearl Monk and Shirley Veen. Helen Weirmier gave a presentation on the happenings in Canada during the referendum and the seven days following. Beatrice Krauter had the hints and jokes and read "A Date to Remember" by B.J. Hill.

Marion Hastie gave a presentation for

Donna Hastie on the history of the 4-H Club in Ontario which is celebrating it's 80th birthday.

The 4-H Club was originally started in the United States at the turn of the century and began in Ontario in 1915 in Waterloo County. The motto is "Learn to do by doing." It is now in 80 countries worldwide and boys and girls age 10 to 21 are invited to join. Grey County has 694 members, 126 leaders and has the fourth largest enrollment. The local Women's Institutes and Agriculture Society support the 4-H Clubs. A history book on the 4-H Club is on sale in the Markdale OMAF office.

Helen Weirmier had the program which was a baseball contest.

The meeting closed with a delicious dessert, coffee and tea. The next meeting will be held at Lamlash Hall, December 13th, at 12 noon and will be a catered Christmas dinner.

Breast health explained to Willisroft Women's Institute

Willisroft Women's Institute's October meeting was held at the home of President Mary Dudgeon.

The meeting opened in the usual manner, minutes were read and the treasurer's report was given.

Plans for the W.I. Rally next Thursday, the 19th at Belmore were discussed.

Mary Dudgeon gave a report on the Area Convention. It was passed that we donate \$20 to the

Paisley 4-H Club and that we order a copy of the WI Centennial book.

Pat Calhoun read devotions, current events and a joke.

Irene Patterson read an article written by Pearl McKelvey Patterson, some household hints and a joke.

Our speaker was Barb Patterson, a local VON. She spoke on breast health and of the breast screening program avail-

able. She showed us a cassette for sale produced by Canadian artists, proceeds for cancer research.

Barb then told us about the Cochlear Implant System now available to the totally deaf. It is a costly implant and due to funding only 15 patients a year can receive the implant at the few hospitals able to do this surgery.

The meeting closed with O Canada.