



MAYBLE TRASK

Mayble,
You too are special to our W.I. group. We find your name on our roll for the past fifty - seven years. You are the member with the longest membership and we know you attended as a young girl with your mother before your name appeared on the roll. We thank you for the many years of service "For Home and Country" .We appreciate your interest in history , your faithfulness and willness as well as your humour. We thank you as you continue to inspire our group. We present you , this token, with our love.

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Mayble Trask was presented with a "Bruce County" tartan pin and a poinsettia plant at our Christmas party held at the Centennial Restaurant Sauble Beach, Dec. 1999

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Hepworth

Barbara Reid

St. Andrews United Church Women, (U.C.W.) news:
At the October meeting the guest speaker was Rick Hill of the Community Living Program, which started in 1960 with five clients and now in 1999 they have 80 clients. These programs are extended from Wilton North up the Bruce Peninsula, Sauble and Southampton areas as well. They also maintain and care for clients in three group homes. With all the government cutbacks it is necessary that they look for donations in order to run all their helpful programs. Ricks talk was very informative and interesting. The U.C.W gave a donation.

The November meeting theme was on remembrance, Alice Forgraves and Carol Gray where in charge of the program, Carol Gray read a poem on Remembrance Day which was written by her mothers uncle James Upham, remembering all the brave men and women, who have fought in the wars.

In keeping with the decision of 1999, to be "The International Recognition Of The Older Person, Alice Forgraves, introduced Mrs. Mabel Trask a long time resident of the Hepworth area as their guest speaker. In keeping with the theme of the day, her talk was "Remembrance of Seniors of the Hepworth area past".

Mrs. Trask has a wonderful memory of the years gone by and of the men and women who lived and worked in shaping the lovely little Village of Hepworth with several businesses a Butcher shop, post office, furniture factory, a couple of Hotels.

Mabel recalled the names of the business owners and residents at that time. Emily Cunningham, was a teacher in the area for 41 years. There was the favorite place in winter "the Cunningham skating rink" which is now the ball diamond and recently a plaque has been placed there in honour of Wilbur J. Cunningham who donated this land to the village. Among the names remembered was Martha Bannister.

Mabel recalled the big fire of 1930 that destroyed many businesses in Hepworth on Hwy. 6 at the north west corner. There were many artifacts on display of those years, a Junior History book of England from the 1800s, school readers and other text books, magazines. A most wonderful quilt, made around 1930, with white sugar bags, and quilted in the Dresden Plate pattern. Anyone who donated 10 cents had their names embroidered with blue stitching on the plate pattern. We gather perhaps this was a fund raiser. It was a very interesting program.

The meeting close with the presentation of a lovely plant to Mabel in appreciation of her recollections. Refreshments were then served, which everyone enjoyed.

Recalls big fire of 1930



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"ASSOCIATED COUNTRY, WOMEN OF THE WORLD" AT MAPLE LEAF GARDENS IN TORONTO



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Rita Napier a past president of the Women's Institute was presented with a "Bruce County" tartan plate. She has moved to Etobicoke.

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Mayble spoke on "MEMORIES" of the area, at our last meeting in the old Zion church May 6th 1999.