

Nine invited into Hall of Fame

Nine outstanding agriculturalists are being honoured by the Ontario Agricultural Hall of Fame



TWO (HUNDRED) - TEA FOR Garbed in a white pinafore and mobcap Mrs. Wm. B. Miller pours tea for Mrs. Hilda Beachin, hostess of the Erland Lee Home on Ridge Road.

It was Hamilton Area Day at the Lee homestead and some 200 women's institute members brought along jars of jams and jellies to be sold during Ontario Women's Institute Week. From June 5 to 9 the Lee Home and drive house will be open to

visitors daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the drive house will feature eight craft demonstrations including corn husk doll making, spinning, caning.

"All monies from the jam and jelly sales will go the the Lee Foundaton fund," said Mrs. Clarence Diamond, F.W.I.O. president, adding that a special 1978 to 1980 drive is expected to raise \$100,000. "This will enable the Lee Home to be financially self-sustaining."

Association this year. These individuals join the 17 others named to the hall of fame since its inception in 1980.

This year's nominees come from all facets of the agricultural industry, and all parts of the province. They are Karl Abeles of Brantford (1896-1954), who was dedicated to the development of improved pastures in Ontario; Hector Arnold of Campbellford (1894-1980), who worked to organize the cheese industry and export markets for cheese; Professor William Bell of Kemptville Agricultural School; and Bruce Bradley of Paincourt (1890-1969), who as a cash crop grower and conservationist pioneered drainage and farming systems in the marshlands of southwestern Ontario.

Also honored are Dr. G.I. Christie of Guelph (1881-1953), president of the Ontario Agricultural College during formative years

Humidity
A major concern with houseplants that are inside over the winter months, is the low humidity level. To increase the humidity, place plants in a shallow pan that is filled with gravel or pebbles. Keep the pebbles moist.

1928-1947; Douglas Hart of Woodstock (1896-1956), diaryman, field crops specialist and agricultural journalist; Erland Lee of Stoney Creek (1864-1926), successful fruit grower, active member of farm organizations and co-founder of the women's institute movement; Mackenzie Robertson of Belleville (1879-1957), who dedicated his life to the improvement of Ontario's cream and butter industry; and Edward Wallace of Bells Corners (1899-1979), one of the country's premier breeders of registered seed grain.

Portraits of these agriculturalists and plaques describing their contributions will be unveiled at the hall, located at the Ontario Agricultural Museum, near Milton, on June 13.

"Our association is dedicated to giving recognition to people who have provided the foundation for a strong agricultural industry in Ontario," said Professor Phil Burke, president of the Ontario Agricultural Hall of Fame Association, when making the announcement. "We want the efforts of these individuals to be recognized and their accomplishments to be a challenge to present and future generations."

The association is accepting nominations for recognition in 1983, until September 1982. For further information about candidates and their accomplishments, or for details about how you can become involved in the hall of fame project, contact the Secretary-Treasurer, Ontario Agricultural Hall of Fame Association, Box 38, Milton, Ontario L9T 2Y3.

Earthquake Prediction

A scientist says "creeping" of rock plates in the Earth's crust, a phenomenon known as preseismic slip, could provide a key in predicting earthquakes like the devastating tremors that struck southern Italy last year.



Nelles School student Lee Davis, the great-granddaughter of Erland and Janet Lee, who built the Erland Lee historical home on Ridge Road West above Stoney Creek, visited the home recently with other Nelles School students. She is shown here with hostess and guide Mrs. Victor Beachin and Lee's mother.



Students visit home