



Thamesford Optimist Club president Bob Vincent holds a chair for Brownie Jenny Martin during the Brownie-adopt-an-Optimist - Optimist Respect for Law dinner, held last Thursday at St. John's Anglican Church Hall. The Optimist Club members were paired off with Brownies from Thamesford Second Pack, which is sponsored by the Optimist Club.

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The ladies of the Kintore Women's Institute enjoyed a pot luck dinner recently which was followed by the annual meeting.

President Mrs. Mike Hryniw presided and Mrs. Howard Hepworth was pianist.

The Institute Grace was sung before the dinner was served smorgasbord style.

Mrs. Geoff Tindale read the secretary's report and the correspondence. Mrs. Robert McDonald spoke about several concerns, the first being The Dryden Fund which is an Institute project to help children overseas. The meeting learned that Mr. Dryden was the father of a hockey player who, when he was travelling overseas, had compassion on little children who had so little that he made up a kit with a helmet and equipment for a child which would sell for \$25. The Institute decided to donate enough to pay for two kits.

After discussion it was decided to buy a large coffee maker and a medium-sized one.

Mrs. Geoff Tindale described the various articles made for the rug-braiding summary day which were displayed. The leaders who

taught the course here were thanked.

Mrs. Doug Spearin told of the spring board meeting hosted by Brookdale Women's Institute held at Harrington. The speaker noted the value of sending in resolutions which are requests and ideas from research made by the other committees to get action and eventually change laws. Realizing the importance of this, it was decided to have two members on this committee.

The roll call was answered by the payment of fees and the conveners of the various committees read their annual reports.

Mrs. Horace Weeks read the auditors' report and Mrs. Nelson Hopson gave the report of the nominating committee after which Mrs. Harry Thornton conducted the election of officers. The meeting closed with the Royal anthem.

Wed., May 4, 1983

When working in his field recently, Mr. Harvey Waud found a balloon from Amelia Elementary School P.T.A., Amelia, Ohio, U.S.A. Mr. and Mrs. Waud intend on writing to let them know how far their balloon travelled.

Mrs. Land has returned home from a trip out west where she attended the golden wedding of an old school friend in Brandon Manitoba.

Mrs. Win Vannatter was a dinner guest of Mrs. Eva Tate last week.

On May 3, the Kintore Sunday School room was beautifully decorated in yellow and white streamers, bells, little yellow parasol and little watering can and yellow flowers for the shower of Nancy Landsdale on her forthcoming marriage to Mark Kerngihan.

Mrs. Martha Andrews, in her humorous capable manner, was in charge of the program and read a poem "Love in bloom." She asked Nancy to introduce her mother. As her bridesmaids were unable to be present, Nancy told who they would be. Paula Whittaker played a piano solo by Bach and Martha read a story entitled "True stories always happen to someone else." Carol Whittaker played a piano solo.

Jane McGee was the narrator of a humorous skit about nursing as Nancy is a nurse. Patients were Grace Hepworth and Martha Andrews, the latter nurses Vivian McDonald and Susan McGee found difficult to turn

over. In rushed very pregnant Debbie Steele and husband (Janet Andrews) only to find it a false alarm. Then who should walk in but Joanne Stevenson, straw hat and all, who picked up nurse Susan and carried her out, bringing the skit to a close.

Martha then read a poem called "Little Things" and invited Nancy to take the chair of honour. Judy Irvine being a next-door neighbour to Nancy read an address talking about the things they did as little girls and then to school where they were in an orchestra and then Nancy went in training to be a nurse. Jane and Susan helped with the gifts and

pinned the bows to an apron while the younger girls present carried the many gifts from all around the community to Nancy to be unwrapped.

At the close, Nancy modeled the apron of bows and thanked those present in a few well chosen words. She invited all to the open house her mother was having for her and to their new home sometime, near Ben Miller Inn in Huron County, this side of Goderich.

Lunch was served and a time of fellowship was had.

A community shower was held on Saturday afternoon for Susan Ralph. Her marriage to Stephen Bergeron of London will take place at Kintore Church May 14.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Cecil Pearson who chaired the program. These were Sue's sister, Mrs. David Mott (Ann) and her daughter, Brenda from Ingersoll, Frances and Vicki Hough from London.

Mrs. Doug Spearin gave some very informative advice to the bride to be in a humorous reading. Musical numbers by the younger crowd showed their talent and were much enjoyed.

A piano duet was played by Paula Whittaker and Cheryl Steele. Shelley Steele played a piano solo and then she and Cheryl played a duet.

Members of the Jr. Choir led by Gail Walters sang a special song to Susan to the tune of "Red River Valley." In the choir were Kim Wood, Jenny Stevens, Robin Weir, Paula Whittaker, Cheryl and Shelley Steele. They were accompanied by Carol Whittaker.

Wee Russell and Alana Hopson sang a little action song and delighted everyone.

The address to Sue was written by Leah Pearson who was unable to be present and was read by Jane McGee a school chum of Sue's.

Frances Hough and Jane helped Sue with the many gifts carried to her by the younger girls.

Pat and Jim McArthur, Sandra and Susan of Calgary, Alberta, spent a week at the home of Mrs. McArthur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLeod.

While here they attended the Shaden and Gigmac wedding in Tillsonburg.

Sunday at Kintore United Church the Sacrament of Infant Baptism was performed for Melissa Ann McGee, daughter of Tom and Shirley McGee, and Dana Bronwyn, daughter of Dan and Barb Irvine.

The choir gave special music directed by organist Mrs. Dan Irvine, "The Lord is my Shepherd," by Thomas Matthews with solo parts taken by Mrs. Alice Lingard of Strathroy and Alvin Rutledge and the Negro spiritual "Done Found My Lost Sheep" by Rosamond Johnson was sung by Mrs. Lingard.

Mrs. Douglas Spearin attended the 35th Officers' Conference held at the University of Waterloo on May 3, 4 and 5.

She was the delegate from the Kintore Womens Institute.

The delegates were treated to the operetta "Iolanthe" presented by Waterloo-Oxford District Secondary School of Baden, Ontario.

Several ladies attended the 4H achievement day at the Embro Community Centre on Saturday May 7.

Mrs. Mike Hryniw and Mrs. Joseph Unholger were the leaders of the Kintore 4H girls.

Mrs. Win Vannatter last week was dinner guest with Mrs. Eva Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Tate and family of Scarboro were Mother's Day guests for dinner Sunday.

Wed., May 25, 1983

Sunday afternoon, May 8th, a meeting was held at Kintore United Church to plan the camp at Bimini for the Victoria Day weekend sponsored by Kintore Sunday School.

Superintendent Gail Walters will be house mother. Directors present were Joan Morris and Milt Letteridge.

Religious instruction will be under the direction of Pastor Ross Hargreaves and Jeff Duncan of Stratford. Counsellors will be Jennifer Hewitt, Brenda Irvin, Donna Stevenson, Bonnie Sims, Linda Terry, Tom McLeod, Keith Quinn, Ken Whittaker, Andy Markin and Scott Oliver from the various surrounding churches.

The May meeting of Kintore UCW was held at the home of Mrs. Wallace Heron. The president Mrs. Arthur Land opened with the poem "Grandmother worked hard".

Mrs. Howard Hepworth played at the organ for the singing of "Praise Him, Praise Him". Minutes and correspondence were read by Shirley McKinstry.

The presbyterial UCW Retreat will be held on June 8 at Happy Hills at the big hall beginning at 9:30 a.m. The lunch will be pot-luck and the theme is "Come Big and take flight".

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Geoff Tindale. Mrs. Bill McLeod told how inspiring the presbyterial UCW conference at Sault Ste.

Marie was with its "Sarah's Circle".

A discussion was held on the church basement window curtains and the buying committee was asked to look into prices etc. for new ones.

The roll call was answered by a fact about the South Pacific and the project was for each member to bring in 1 1/2 - 2 yards of thin dress material to be sent in a bale. Margaret Waud read part of a letter from a child the group fosters in the South Pacific.

The study was on the South Pacific and was given in dialogue form as Mrs. Corbin Pearson interviewed Mrs. Jack Knight who played the part of a nurse who went to New Papua as tutor telling of her experiences. She said that

everyone is responsible for others, sharing everything.

There is now a move to the cities, said Mrs. Knight, which sometimes means a break down in their extended family living. Cash is needed for purchases made. Traditions are crumbling. She said that the men eat first leaving the children to take whats left. Thus their diet is not a balanced one. The language is "pigeon" English. This Christianity is experienced day by day.

Devotions were taken by Mrs. Glen Logan and Mrs. Joanne Stevenson, with Mrs. Robert McDonald reading the scriptures. Joanne in her meditation said that the people in the South Pacific take their faith seriously and live it, wanting their children to take part in the church. Several hymns were sung and prayer offered.

Mrs. Heron introduced Mrs. Misir from Windsor who had arrived to attend the London conference at Central Church. As it is the custom of Kintore UCW to have a birthday cake for Lenora Armstrong, former missionary now in Woodingford Lodge, a decorated cake was shown and then Mrs. Bob Irvine was congratulated on the recent course in music she took.

Many women around the county have been preparing for London conference and some made up favours for the Friday night banquet when about 1000 gathered to hear the moderator of the United Church of Canada the Rt. Rev. Clarke MacDonald. The favours were key rings around each serviette with a plastic logo of Oxford Presbytery.

Mrs. Blanche Anderson and Mrs. Eva Tate enjoyed a bus trip to Cullen Gardens in Whitby, with the St. was well illustrated on cards to us. "In the hospitals grass mats are used on the beds", said Mrs. Knight. She indicated that Marys Senior Citizens recently.