

Preserving foodland, Ontario foods subjects for Federated Institute

"Let us strengthen what is good" said Hon. Dennis Timbrell, Minister of Agriculture and Food when he addressed the annual meeting of the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario in Toronto. He urged the 34 Board Directors, representing 27,000 Members in the

Province, to be more aware of the needs of rural women. Foodland preservation and increased marketing of Ontario foods is necessary to meet our needs as well as that of the world.

Ken Knox, director, Rural Organizations and Service Branch, challenged the women to work for a better understanding of rural and urban population, working with the Branch to more effectively understand the producer and consumer.

Provincial President, Mrs. Keith Heipleh, chaired the sessions dealing with varied concerns and business. Resolutions were sustained on topics of mental health facilities in the north;

drugs; support programs for the disabled; a referendum re the death penalty and the need for tax revisions for the fruit farmers.

Mrs. Harvey Noblitt of Ottawa, the president of the Federated Women's Institute of Canada informed the directors of the projects and programs for the next triennium. Members are asked to study and have programs on "Unlimited Potential—Women."

Joyce Canning, representative from the Rural Organizations and Service Branch, expressed concern for new programs to meet the needs of today's lifestyle.

Exciting challenges face the membership as plans are being made for the Associated Country-women of the World conference in Vancouver in 1983. Mrs. Clarence Diamond reported on plans to date, when 2,200 delegates from around the World are expected to share in hosting this special event.

Education is a priority with three scholarships for advanced studies, 22 McDonald awards at Guelph University. County scholarships being presented, as well as \$3,400 being sent to Ware College England for the training of students from underdeveloped countries.

Junior Women's Institutes with a membership of 400, continue to present trophies for the physically handicapped as well as have educational programs.

Mrs. Jeanetta Van-Sickle of Brantford completed her term as Prov. Secretary and is succeeded by Mrs. Sam Johnston of Listowel.

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Constable Don Cousens of Halton Police Department and Jaycette Bey Daquano show approved infant and toddler car seats at a poorly attended seminar on safety for travelling children held by Halton Police Department, last week. Jaycettes International has spearheaded a drive for safety seats for children since 1976.

New babies too must "buckle up"

The trip home from hospital with that new baby will be a bit different now. Instead of the mother cradling the baby in her arms she must have the baby in an infant car seat.

That is the law which took effect November 1, 1982. All babies born on or after that date must use an infant seat.

Infants from birth weight to 20 pounds must travel facing the rear in an approved infant carrier or a convertible seat, which can also serve toddlers. The same law making child restraint seats mandatory for toddlers 20 to 40 pounds goes into effect November 1983, but in the meantime all ages must be secured by a seat belt.

Children usually between 40 and 50 pounds, too small to use the full harness including the shoulder section, must wear the lap belt portion securely fitted low on the hips. As they grow they must use the full belt assembly.

The Highway Traffic Act places responsibility for buckling up all passengers from birth to 16 years squarely on the driver.

The fivepoint safety harness model for toddlers has a tether strap to prevent the seat flying forward, and it must be anchored to a bolt either on the rear shelf or floor.

Halton Regional Police are holding public seminars all over the Region, and held one here Wednesday night, explaining the requirements and showing films of the hazards faced by children not restrained in a car.

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