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Doris Fines' slides shown to Institute

by Walfred Smith

Mrs. Frances Buckrell was hostess for the November meeting of the Women's Institute with all members present. Guest Doris Fines of Osprey was introduced by Eleanor McLean who was in charge of the program.

President, Marg Jamieson was welcomed back after a recent trip to Scotland.

She opened with an appropriate reading. Roll call was answered by each telling of a pleasant childhood memory. Results from having a booth at Snow's auction sale was quite gratifying.

Lille Given reported on the first day's activities at the area convention and Ada Kirkwood the second day. There was some discussion about the short program which members will be putting on for their part in the Christmas concert which will be presented on District day, December 9. Alma Sinclair gave current events. There were one or two reports from standing conveners given. Grace McEnery was called on for the motto, "The Years Teach Us More Than Books." Frances Buckrell read a chapter from the book pertaining to the Mary Stewart Collect.

Highlight of the program was when Miss Fines showed pictures of historical sights in the area. It was interesting to note the changes a few years had made. The last of a group of pictures shown were the beautiful autumn colors of the maple trees taken by Doris when she toured Northern Ontario. To show the appreciation of those present she was given a small token by the courtesy convener, Eileen Burt. Some bazaar articles were passed around and sold. The meeting adjourned with Grace and Eileen McEnery assisting the hostess serving lunch.

We were glad to welcome home Edna and Floyd Shortill on Saturday from their eight-day stay in Hawaii. They spent their holiday on "Oahu" island. The weather was delightful, temperature around 80 degrees F. The food was excellent too. They enjoyed the trip very much. One stop on the flight going and coming home was at Vancouver.

21% Oct. fires from wood stoves

The Fire Department doesn't want to come to your house because of a fire caused by a wood burning appliance. They'd rather prevent the fire. To further that aim, Robert Meads, fire prevention officer with the Halton Hills Fire Department, organized a public awareness seminar on safe heating with wood at the John Elliott Theatre on Nov. 10.

Fire Chief Bill Cunningham revealed that October was the worst month in three years for fires in Halton Hills and that 21 per cent of them were directly related to wood burning appliances. Besides the risk to life and property, there is the added risk of a maximum fine of \$1,000 or one year in jail for poor maintenance of these appliances.

Tony Ogborn of the Canadian Standards Association; Doug Sargent, chief building official of Halton Hills, and Robert Meads offered information on installation and maintenance of wood stoves and fireplaces which should be of ever increasing importance as more and more people are turning to wood as an energy source and particularly to air-tight stoves to burn it. These stoves which have only become popular in the last ten years, have extra hazards that fireplaces don't have.

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