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## Most Local Farmers Will Benefit From Hog Payment

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Federal expansion of the price deficiency payment program will benefit most producers in Halton County, according to Henry Stanley, of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

"It is a great expansion, up to \$5 per hog from 47 cents, although the number of hogs for each producer has been limited," he said.

The federal government's Agricultural Stabilization Board makes annual payments to hog producers when pork prices have been so low the producer has lost money.

**LESS MONEY**  
Until the revision last week, announced by agriculture minister H. A. (Bud) Olson, producers would have received 47 cents per hog without limit on the number of carcasses shipped. They will now be paid \$5 but only for 200 hogs. No payment will be made on the rest.

Calculations show that any hog farmer who shipped more than 2,127 carcasses last year will actually receive less money as a total deficiency payment than he would under the unlimited 47-cents-per-carass plan.

**FORCED DOWN**  
Stanley said one or two producers in the county ship more than 2,000 hogs a year.

The deficiency payment is also limited to hogs with an index over 100. The index, a formula for establishing the desirability of a hog based on weight and back fat, goes to 112.

Prices in 1971 for pork were forced downward by record production levels across North America. In Canada, hog producers shipped 1.5 million more carcasses than in 1970. From June to December a total of 5.8 million hogs were shipped in Ontario.

**FORECAST**  
The forecast for Canada for 1972 is a seven per cent decrease in production for the first half of the year, compared with the first half of 1971, and a four per cent decrease for the second half.

Farmers can get applications for the payments from their packing plant, assembly yard or the Livestock Division, Canada Dept. of Agriculture, 160 Springhurst Ave., Toronto. The original hog carcass grading certificates must be attached to the application form.

## Now Seven Million

# Many District Members Help Mark 75th Institute Anniversary

Saturday, February 12, at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, a luncheon was served to 1600 members to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Women's Institute in Stoney Creek, Ontario. It now has seven million members in 285 affiliated organizations around the world.

Mrs. H. L. Noblitt, president of the F.W.I.O. introduced the head

table guests. The anniversary cake, weighing over 100 pounds and a replica of the Erland Lee Homestead was made and decorated by Mrs. Willard Gierlich of Baden, Ontario. Officially cut by Mrs. Olive Lanyon Farquharson, Mrs. H. L. Noblitt, Mrs. Austin Zoeller, and Mrs. Lorna Rogers.

The platform background was a bright display of flags from

participating countries of A.C.W.W.

**DEDICATED**  
Wm. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture, brought greetings from Premier Wm. Davis and the Government of Ontario. He said the influence of the Women's Institute on government, health and nutrition is due to dedicated interest and support of the members and he hoped this would continue for the next 75 years.

Mrs. G. Spry brought greetings from her own Floral Homemakers in Saskatchewan. She expressed her pleasure in honouring the founders, Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless and Erland Lee and their persistence in carrying the ideals of the W.I. to the four corners of the globe. Mrs. Alfred Watt carried on this aim and organized the Women's Institute in England.

Mrs. P. Matheson, area vice president of A.C.W.W. compared present W.I. to the first meeting with their difficulty of travel in horse and cutter to modern cars. This devotion still exists in Ontario, Canada and around the world.

**STILL IMPORTANT**  
Mrs. E. V. Fulton, president of F.W.I.C., stressed aims of Home and Country still important

today. "A nation cannot rise above its homes for it is from these W.I. homes we get our leaders for help and supplies to further the work of the F.W.I.C.," she said.

Mrs. Austin Zoeller, past president of the F.W.I.O. introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Olive Lanyon Farquharson, O.B.E. president of the Associated Country Women of the World. Mrs. Farquharson comes from Essex County, England, and has a family background of farming in Cornwall. She has been active in W.I. since 1938 and has been a contributing member to A.C.W.W. since 1940. In 1970 she was personally invited to attend the 2nd world food congress in the Hague.

Mrs. Farquharson expressed her pleasure in wanting to have world president John in anniversary celebrations.

**SPEAK FOR**  
"How far a little candle throws its beams" was her quote to pass on practical knowledge, help, friendship and understanding to the future generations as well as using heads and hands to plan homemaking, skilful use of leisure time, working on pollution and environmental problems. We are the only in-

ternational organization that does speak for and work with the rural women. Mrs. Farquharson says she is not a feminist. "There should be equal opportunity for women, but there should be a partnership too," she said.

Mrs. Trivers gave thanks on behalf of the 1600 members present, stressing pride in their origin, pleasure in fellowship and friends and co-operation in the W.I. work and leadership in all activities, and appreciation to Mrs. Farquharson for her help and attendance in celebration of the 75th Anniversary.

"Women's Institute Around the World" with Mrs. Kenneth Chapin and Mrs. Chester Jackson of Brant County depicted progress of the W.I. in song, dance and commentary. Starting with "We've a story to tell to the nation" and ending in "Let's Dream a Beautiful Dream".

To go with her songs costume hats made and worn by Mrs. Chapin commemorated Erland Lee's top hat. Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless in an old Gray Bonnet, Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, the world progress of the A.C.W.W. and ended with the 75th Anniversary cake. Mrs. Noblitt thanked all who made the day a success and wished members a safe journey home.

## Georgetown Will Have Delegate At Sorority's London Convention

Mrs. Carolyn Stewart was hostess to the February meeting of Zeta Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

During the business meeting, service chairman, Norma Tripp, reported that the presentation had been made to Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital by herself and president Dee Butwell and advised that an appropriate plaque will be placed over the cold quartz ultra violet lamp when it is permanently placed in the hospital's new addition.

Mrs. Butwell and vice-president Dorothy McCarthy reported they had met with a co-ordinating committee of the three Brampton chapters of Beta Sigma Phi and representatives from Georgetown's Zeta Alpha to discuss the founder's day dinner in April when all five chapters will join to celebrate the occasion which is traditionally the highlight of Beta Sigma Phi's social year.

**INTERNATIONAL**  
Mrs. Pauline Hughes is planning to attend the Beta Sigma Phi international convention in London, England, in April which coincides with her holiday to England. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Deanne Mount and Mrs. Irene Soal presented their program entitled "Self Estimate". They began by explaining how important it is for each individual to have a healthy respect and a high estimate of himself.

They suggested that each individual carries within him a "mental picture" of himself whereby he sets the boundaries of what he can or cannot accomplish. This "self image" is unconsciously built up from early childhood and is the final result of the total of all experiences, success, failure, triumphs, humiliations, and most of all the way in which other people have reacted to him. The "self image" is the key to the personality, it is therefore desirable to expand and develop it. Change the "self image" and you change the personality and behaviour.

To explain the theory more fully, a film "To See or Not to See" was shown, wherein cartoon characters illustrated how an adult carries within himself the fears developed in early childhood and how defences are built up against these fears. A second film, Zen and Now was shown, following which Mrs. Soal and Mrs. Mount distributed self-analysis charts to each member.

**PARTY**  
On Saturday, February 12, the two Georgetown Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi combined for a Valentine Party. The social committees had decorated Cedarvale hall for the occasion, and in a candle-lit atmosphere members and husbands danced to taped music provided by Dennis Hughes. Norman Carlisle presented prizes to the winners of the spot dances and elimination dances. The evening was topped off with a pot luck supper.

## Catholic Supply Teachers Won't Get Salary Cuts

The Halton County Separate School Board has no intention of cutting the wages of its supply teachers.

Clifford Byrnes, superintendent of the board, says "the separate school supply teachers are doing a good job and we have no intention of cutting their pay". Byrnes was commenting on a recent cut in supply teachers' pay proposed by the Halton Board of Education.

**OWN TIME**  
"Our substitute teachers are working hard and we appreciate

their efforts," says Byrnes. "They are eager to keep up with current trends and voluntarily attend in-service workshops on their own time without pay in order to do this".

The separate school supply teachers will be invited to participate in professional development activities of regular teachers.

Byrnes says almost 20 substitute teachers recently attended a music workshop conducted by one of the separate board's consultants.



Executives of World, Canadian, and Ontario Women's groups look at a pastry model of the original homestead at Stoney Creek, Ontario where the first Women's Institute meeting was held 75 years ago. A

luncheon attended by 1,500 delegates from Women's Institutes in the province was held in Toronto Saturday. From the left are Mrs. Harvey L. Noblitt, Ottawa, president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario,

Mrs. E. V. Fulton, Winnipeg, President of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, and Mrs. Olive L. Farquharson, of England, president of Associated Country Women of the World.

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## County Accepts Recommendation Paying Third Hospital Construction

The total \$750,000 cost of the proposed addition to Georgetown and District hospital will be paid by provincial and county grants. It will be the first hospital to benefit from a new bylaw passed Wednesday at Halton county council, which sees Halton county paying a third of all future hospitals in the county.

\$500,000 of the total cost approved by Ontario Hospital Services Commission was guaranteed by the Ontario government, but the remaining \$250,000 would have been raised by Georgetown and Esqueping. Until now the county paid \$6,000 per bed. This addition does not provide additional beds, but extends the outpatient area and service units.

**OUTMODED**  
A request that council consider assuming a one-third share was made recently by representatives of the four county hospitals, headed by Terry Baines, chairman of the Georgetown Hospital Board. At that time he explained the many changes in hospital and medical care in the past few years, should be reflected in changes in the grant structure.

"Hospital construction costs are weighted far more to outpatients services now," said Baines, "and thinking of the cost in terms of number of beds is an outmoded rule".

Reeve Frank Oakes of Acton, asked if the administration committee had considered his suggestion, that the municipality should bear some share of the costs.

Warden James Swanborough told him - it had been thoroughly discussed, but the committee hadn't recommended it because the municipalities had to buy the land, prepare the site, pay for upkeep, financing costs and nurses' residences.

"The local people still have to raise some funds through their auxiliaries", he concluded.

**DEFER**  
Deputy-reeve Art Spelght, a member of Georgetown Hospital board, said he felt it was a step in the right direction. Home Care programs and increased outpatient services would reduce the need for hospital beds, so the old bylaw was no longer adapted to the times, he said.

"I realize Georgetown and Esqueping will be the beneficiaries this year, but the other municipalities will benefit when their turn comes", he added.

County deferred decisions on a Home Care program for all parts of the county except Burlington. A program had been operating in Burlington for the last three years under the Victorian Order of Nurses, and it will continue that way.

Deputy-reeve Dave Coons of Burlington, chairman of the community services committee, suggested the deferral, explaining it was an involved subject. He stressed however, that the committee was still agreed that the home care program should be started.

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