

# British women tour Ontario

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On Saturday, Oct. 13, the Halton District Women's Institute hosted a farewell tea for visitors from the United Kingdom at the home of Mrs. Peggy Knapp at Lessia Farm in Ashgrove.

It was the fourth organized Women's Institute bus trip from Britain to tour Ontario and this lively group of 33 ladies and four husbands had a very busy schedule.

Mrs. Maisie Lasby, President of the Halton

District Women's Institute poured the tea assisted by past president, Mrs. Anne Norton. As they arrived, the British guests were presented with corsages and buttonnieres. Members from branches across Halton were on hand to make the tour's last stop a happy one.

The group started its tour in Toronto Sept. 29. They travelled by bus and were billeted to homes of Women's Institute members throughout their stay. It certainly was a hectic two weeks as they travelled from Eastern Ontario to New York State to see the Corning glassworks and back to Ontario.

Among the many places visited were the McMichael Gallery, Ste. Marie Among the Hurons, tea with a native Indian Women's Institute branch and Sudbury.

In Sudbury they toured the nickel mines where they were keenly interested in the planned rebirth of vegetation and the very successful vegetable growing scheme in the mines. They could also boast at having been one of the first visiting

groups to Science North recently opened by Queen Elizabeth II.

As the tour moved west the group was spell-bound by Niagara Falls and all climbed aboard the Maid of the Mist for a breathtaking view. They were proud to visit the birthplace of the Women's Institute at Stoney Creek.

The Erland Lee Home is maintained by the Women's Institute as a historical site. They also toured the Adelaide Hoodless Home also maintained by the Women's Institute.

For many, one of the highlights of their trip was having the opportunity to see the Queen as she motored in Toronto along her crowded route. However, most agreed the spectacular trees ablaze with the colors of fall were an added bonus they will always remember.

The touring group were bade a fond farewell from the tea as their bus left directly for Pearson International Airport. Women's Institute members in Halton look forward to an exchange visit to the United Kingdom.

## PUMPKINFEST FRIENDS



Komfy Kat was popular with the kiddies Saturday in the Georgetown Marketplace. The furry blue creature shook hands with Teresa Laing, 7, (back) and Christie and Graham Burton. Komfy Kat helped promote the Pumpkinfest organized by the Georgetown Kinsmen to raise money for cystic fibrosis research.

### WHAM meeting

Corporal H. Raynam of the OPP will be talking on pornography tomorrow (Thursday) at the White Oaks Library in Oakville at 7:30 p.m.

The Corporal has been invited by the Women of Halton Action Movement (WHAM), which meets the fourth Thursday of every month at the library.

Everyone is welcome to attend. For further information, contact Karyn Burney at 844-3901.

### Birth alternatives

Expecting a baby? Interested in birthing options? Explore the issues and share ideas with the Brampton Birth Alternatives Coalition on Monday Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at 48 Terry-Hill Square.

The topic for discussion will be vaginal birth after caesarean. Everyone is welcome. For more information call at 846-2161, 873-1479.

### Genealogy society meeting

The Halton Peel Branch of the Ontario Genealogy Society will meet Sunday Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. at the Chinguacousy Library, 150 Central Park Drive, Bramalea.

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