



Ashgrove

Farm issues debate for W.I.

By MARION HUNTER
Herald Special

ASHGROVE-Phyllis McMaster, Region of Halton Agricultural Representative, was the guest speaker at the Ashgrove Women's Institute's Agriculture and Canadian Industries' meeting Tuesday afternoon, March 17 in Hillcrest United Church. It was hosted by Waverly Haist.

Phyllis spoke on the concerns and issues facing our agriculture community. She kept the interest of the members by including quizzes - one being "name the 10 most popular items bought in a grocery store today". (Answers at the end of column). The program was convened by Marion McPhail who also introduced and thanked the speaker. The meeting, being St. Patrick's Day was brightened with the singing of Irish songs.

The president, Doreen Wickson, opened the meeting with a comical reading on forgetting. Mary Jane Wingfield called the roll answered by a clipping of interest on agriculture. This brought forth items of interest, one being the growing of garlic on tobacco land; and the formation of the Garlic Growers Association of Ontario. Norma Alexander gave the Halton District Report.

During the business discussion it was reported that the Theatre Night to Georgetown's Little Theatre was a success. The fashion show put on at the Bennett Centre was much appreciated and the Institute thanks the press for the fine coverage given. A bulletin from F.W.I.O. advised members to be ready to begin the new constitution this April.

Mary Jane Wingfield and Pat Stark will take the course on Short Order Meals and will be prepared to teach others. Norma Alexander has made arrangements with Margaret MacDonald to teach smoking to interested Ashgrove members. Volunteers were asked for, to help at the W.I. building at the Ontario Agriculture Museum this summer. Delegates were voted to Halton W.I. District Annual at Limehouse, May 21. The F.W.I.C. contest is getting entrants especially the sewing class. Entries must be in at the next meeting in Hillcrest United Church April 21 - 12:30 p.m. dessert luncheon.

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STEAK SHOOT: held Saturday afternoon sent the following people home with their supper: Jean Thomas, Bruce McCartney, Steve Clayton, Wayne Reid, and Helen Comptasy.

There will be a Ham shoot on April 4. Please note this will start at 3 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT: March 28 Norm and Audrey Eyre, April 4 in the Auditorium, Boots; Honours and Awards Night, April 11 Arrow, April 12 Ruckateers, April 25 Daniel Bruce.

Next general meeting: March 26. The Ontario Provincial Command Charitable Foundation, (which I confess until very recently I had never heard of) made a total of 44 grants, to hospitals, associations and municipalities during 1986. These totalled \$230,886, these donations are over and above the donations by local branches.

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