

Mountain Union ladies get tips on real estate

Members of Mountain Union W.I. enjoyed the scenic setting of Mrs. MacAvella's home in Lowville where they held their October meeting.

Mrs. Norris opened the meeting and Mrs. Allan Clements read the minutes and gave the financial report. Correspondence contained literature and letters from the Department of Agriculture and the District W.I. and thank you notes.

Five dollars was donated to UNICEF toward Halloween canvass.

Mountain Union W.I. contributed \$75 towards the scholarship fund of \$2,000 being set up by the Halton District W.I. to honor Dr. Ethel Chapman. Mrs. Fred Harbottle gave the District Directors report, that showed Halton District is alive to the work of the organization and that our District Director is bringing back to our branch the information and reports needed to do their part in the W.I. work "For Home and Country".

Roll call for the day was "what happiness means to me". All the answers were very much the same but expressed in different ways. Home, family, friends, beauty, all things good, making others happy etc. The motto "Education is not merely the road to earning a living" was given by Mrs. J. J. Kennedy. She took her motto from two articles written by Dr. Ethel Chapman. "From the work of our hands" she quoted how the pioneer did cabinet work that to-day is more beautiful than when first done; how the stone masons built walls that to-day are as strong as when they were built. They did not work for money alone.

In the second article "The Corners of Our fields" Dr. Chapman told of those people

who use their education after, before, and during work hours to help free of charge those who need help. Among the many who do this is the Dr. who helps at a free clinic; the symphony orchestra player, who plays in a skid row mission, the registered nurse who teaches a red cross nursing course, the teacher who teaches in school all week and then teaches Sunday school on Sunday.

Another teacher who helps a new Canadian learn the Canadian language or the one who tutors the pupil who failed are included. Even janitors and known to give free time to extra duties while a money making organization puts on a play, a euchre, or dance in his building to raise money for help to the less fortunate.

Mrs. Archie (Anna) Cairns guest speaker for the meeting was introduced by Mrs. Maurice Readhead. Most of the members knowing Mrs. Cairns agreed to all the kind things said of her. Mrs. Cairns being a Realtor chose buying and selling as her topic.

She took us back to the way of living years ago when the buying and selling that was done was mostly barter and trade. Most farms and homes were handed down from father to son. She took us from rural to urban living, from trail breaking to airplane; from trading post to supermarket, to industries and building homes.

She brought us up to the farmer of to-day when the farmer is trying to hold his lands and she spoke of the forsaken farms.

She gave reasons why some sell and why some buy. One reason for selling was the house no longer suited the needs of the family.

She said there were different ways of selling and buying. Open, exclusive, private and through a realtor. She said an agent is a good

go between to keep both buyer and seller from the "jitters".

She gave a few helpful hints to the members for either buying or selling, but mostly to the seller. She said you never know what may appeal to the buyer. One may love the look of snow on evergreens or the glow of a fireplace. Another may thrill to a trim shaded lawn on a hot summer day.

Always make your home smile a welcome. Clean up, fix up, and paint up. A trim lawn and trim front entry, no sagging or broken steps will encourage buyers.

Inside neat rooms look larger. Do not have leaky faucets. Be sure electricity is working and light bulbs are good. A nice kitchen will often sell a home. If the kitchen curtains are admired tell the buyer to be that they stay with the home.

She gave good advice if you have an agent, let them do the talking and showing around. She told of several cases where the owner queered the sale. In another case the sale was made but the full price was lost because of too anxious manner from the owner. In buying a home your source and kind of water and the type of community are good considerations. Mrs. Cairns said a good agent was your best friend a bad code of ethics.

The ladies found Mrs. Cairns delightfully interesting as she spoke words helpful to any one wishing to buy or sell their home. Mrs. Longton thanked Mrs. Cairns and Mrs. MacAvella and all those helping to make a successful meeting.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Langton, Mrs. Bert Jones, Mrs. Stan Chisholm, Mrs. James Robertson who served fancy breads and cheese. Mrs. Chisholm auctioned the many articles brought for a miscellaneous sale that netted the ladies a few dollars to further their work.



MANY PATTERNS and designs were implemented for quilt making during a two day quilt seminar for rural women at Knox Presbyterian Church last week. Mrs. Doreen Bannister, Halton Home Economist and Mrs. Glen Campbell of Nelson W.I. are seated with their projects while Florence I. Smith, Craft Specialist for the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food looks on. Several persons from the Department were on hand to assist in conducting the leadership seminar.—(Staff Photo)

Local missionary tells of her work

The fall activities of the Women's Missionary Fellowship of Emmanuel Baptist Church had an auspicious beginning last Tuesday evening when members and friends convened in the Fellowship room for a pot luck supper. Mrs. R. Draper opened the meeting by welcoming all present. Mrs. T. Jennings led in prayer and asked the blessing.

During the meeting which followed Miss Audrey Lawrence, home on furlough from the mission field in The Chad in Africa, was the guest speaker. Audrey told of her work among the many missionaries' children who attend the boarding school where she teaches. She also showed many slides which added to the interest and understanding of this vital work. Audrey stressed the great need for more Christian workers and prayers on their behalf by those who support them.

The ladies of the Fellowship were reminded of the current project, the packing of a box of clothing for the Herrons to be used in their work in Quebec. Mrs. Draper closed the meeting with prayer.

Follow strictly proper dosage

When taking medication, do you follow dosage instructions exactly? It is important that you do, says the Food and Drug Directorate of the Department of National Health and Welfare.

Take only the prescribed amount—neither more nor less—of the drug, when and as often and as much as prescribed. "One teaspoon (or capsule) every four hours" means just that and not two teaspoons (or capsules) every eight hours because a dose was forgotten!

16 leaders learn to quilt at Institute training school

By Mrs. D. Bannister Home Economist Sixteen Halton County Women's Institute members met in Milton recently for a training school in quilt making. The two-day course was sponsored by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food. The women are now qualified to teach "quilts" to groups of interested persons in their own communities. They will conduct five or six meetings over the next few months. A summary day is planned for March 10 at which the results of the project will be displayed.

Florence I. Smith, a Crafts Specialist from the Home Economics Branch, Toronto,

was the instructor. She pointed out that many people are obtaining satisfaction from creating something with their own hands in this machine age. Quilting is a new found area of expression for younger people. This craft can be used on various small articles, in addition to spreads for beds.

She discussed planning the color, design and materials for quilts, making templates, assembling a pieced block, and finishing corners and edges.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Smith, each leader made one quilt block in the pattern

"Algonquin Trail" or one of its variations. Their samples can be finished as a chair pad or cushion top.

The leaders who attended were: Ashgrove W.I., Mrs. M. Bird, Mrs. F. Ruddell; Ballinafad W.I. Mrs. W. McLean, Mrs. L. Jamieson; Hornby W.I., Mrs. C. Patterson, Mrs. A. Merry; Mountain Union W.I., Mrs. A. Clements, Mrs. V. Norris; Nelson W.I., Mrs. Glen Campbell, Mrs. D. Sherwood; Norval W.I., Mrs. D. Murray, Mrs. H. Chester; Scotch Block W.I., Mrs. C. Rowney, Mrs. C. Service; Silverwood W.I., Mrs. G. Henderson, Mrs. E. Williamson.

Auxiliary members attend convention

On Tuesday, Oct. 28 the president, vice-president, treasurer, gift shop convener and several Milton District Hospital Auxiliary members attended the annual convention of Hospital Auxiliaries Associations of Ontario at the Royal York Hotel.

The round tables covered many topics including teenagers at work, gift shop buyers, and volunteers to chronically ill.

The panel discussion on newsletters was chaired by Mrs. Stacey from Willowdale and Miss Stewart, Toronto Arthritic Auxiliary gave an interesting talk on their newsletter "The Draw Sheet". As editor she found the format usually included a section on care and feeding of committees, the hub, an editorial of president's message, briefcase — moneymakers, pep pill — on teamwork. They have two issues a year, Spring and Fall and find this is a useful line of communication between the executive, the board and members. Color and publicity are important as this gives information on all group activities.

During the discussion period many ideas were exchanged as representatives of several Auxiliaries gave their views on different aspects of their newsletters.

The Milton representative pointed out that our local newspaper gave a great deal of news coverage during the year.

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GRANDMOTHERS WERE HONORED last week when St. David's Girls Group at Campbellville held a celebration for their church's centennial year. Two sets of three generations were present—Mrs. W. Greenlees, her daughter Mrs. William Elliot and her daughter Kathy on the left; Mrs. Boomhower Sr., her daughter-in-law Mrs. Boomhower Jr. and her daughter Ingrid on the right.—(Staff Photo)

TOWN OF BURLINGTON NOMINATION MEETING

1. The meeting to nominate candidates for the offices of Mayor, Reeve, Deputy Reeve, Councillors and Members of the Public Utilities Commission shall be held on Thursday, November 20, 1969 in the auditorium of Central High School, 1433 Baldwin Street, Burlington between 7.30 and 8.30 p.m.
2. Polling, if required, shall be held on Monday, December 8, 1969 from 12 o'clock noon until 8.00 p.m.
3. An Advance Poll, if required, shall be held on Wednesday, December 3, 1969 from 12 o'clock noon until 8.00 p.m.

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