

Exhibits for Summary Day of Local Reader Training Schools.



Apr. 1961. "Sewing In Lane Dollars
and Make Sense".

Exhibit - Articles for a bazaar
made from 20 yds of print plus
four yards of yellow broadcloth
for bias binding trim.

Local Readers -
Mrs E. S. Leddick and Mrs Frank Leddick



Apr.
1962.

"143 Pounds
of Meat"

Exhibit - "Looking Back Then and Now"
Local Leader Mrs Fred Leuayge in
middle with two class members
Mrs Elgin Brown and Mrs David Allop



in costumes of fifty years ago and present day.

Mrs Brown testing the meat
cooking in the old iron dutch
oven on her black wood stove
and Mrs D. Allop doing same
with her new style Earning
ware on her modern
electric stove.





Local Leader Training
School - Rugs - 1964
& Summary Day Exhibit
at Legion Hall, Newmarket

At the start the girls were eager
To get going on their rugs,
But 'twas from the very first rugging pos
We were seeing what was up.

We were rugging, rugging, rugging,
We were scheming our designs,
And with dogs and bulls and lobsters
We came out with colors fine.

We went home and cut up sweaters,
Trousers, skirts and socks galore,
But when a friend came in to visit
Rugs were hid behind the door.

We were still rugging, rugging,
Fleur-de-lis, ducks and ~~Drakos~~
And when lunchtime came ~~there was our luck~~
And she ~~demanded the rugs and ruglets~~

But aside from all our worries,
We enjoyed good fellowship,
And if ever we begin another
We will never make a slip.

We'll ^{all} go on rugging, rugging,
'Till our rug looks ~~like a shawl~~
And when we have finished completely,
We will know just where we're at!



Skit at Summary Day
by Rugging Class in
old time costume,
Singing their original
song to the tune -
"Seeing Nellie Home."

"New Lamps For Old"



Mrs. Geo. Nelson and Mrs. E. S. Reddick,
Local leaders for the short course
with the display of the class work
at the W. I. Meeting Jan. 19 58. at
the home of Mrs. Geo. Nelson.



Leaders and class with display.
Mrs. G. Nelson, Mrs. A. Goff, Mrs. C. Mitchell,
Mrs. F. Williams, Mrs. O. Burr, Mrs. E. Reddick
Absent - Mrs. R. Snider and Mrs. H. Snider.

Trip to Pioneer Village. 1960



Left to right -

Mrs Jas Henderson,

2. Helen -

3 Mrs Kes. Lees

4 Mrs Clif. White

5.

6. Mrs Clif. Squires

7 Mrs Fred Savage

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9 Mrs Chas Isaacble
and Ellen

10 Mrs Harold Sinden

11 Driver

Taken by Mrs E. L. Liddick, conc. of T. H.

Institute Events.



In Edwards Gardens
June 23, 1961. on
a bus trip that
continued to the
Canadian National
Institute for the Blind
where lunch was
enjoyed in the
dining room, followed
by a guided tour.

Left to Right Mrs H. Brown, Mrs Jim Long, Mrs Karl Patrick, Mrs Murray Rogers,
Mrs Lillian Kerr, Mrs Fred Sawagge, Mrs Chas Grubbe, Mrs Roy Snider,
Mrs Frank Williams, Mrs G. S. Sedon, Mrs C. Mitchell, Mrs. Thomas, (unidentified),
Mrs Bert Kern, Eleanor White, Mrs H. Delivator, Mrs Bob Cain, Mrs Marie Jonsson,
Mrs H. Mitchell, Mrs Jim Henderson, (unidentified), Mrs Melville, Mrs Eyles,
Mrs Eva Epperson & Sister, Mrs Hass - Children - Brown, Edna Snider
not in picture Mrs Harold Snider, 8 yr old Ronnie, James and David Reddick
(who took pictures)

Skit "Feb. 26th 1897" given
at the Feb meeting 1962.
in the Snowball School to
celebrate the Sixty-Fifth
Anniversary of the founding
of the Women's Institute in
Stoney Creek.

Cast included Mrs E. Reddick,
Mrs L. B. Cain, Mrs Harold Snider,
Mrs John Grassens and Mrs Chas Grubbe.
(Left to right in picture)



Back To School For WI Members

Post Telegram June 27/63

SIMPLE pumps and sensible oxfords pounded the campus of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, yesterday, replacing the sneakers and mocassins of regular co-eds. And about 3,000 women of the Ontario Women's Institute went back to school.

They were honoring the president of the Associated Countrywomen of the World, Mrs. Geerda Van Beekhoff of the Netherlands.

The gathering was part of the officer's conference at the college attended by more than 450 Ontario women.

Can Help

Mrs. Van Beekhoff stressed the importance of women working together—without any political affiliations—and said that the Associated Countrywomen of the World has done much to push forward the world food aid scheme by acting in a consulting capacity with the United Nations.

She has just come from Washington where she read a paper at the World Food Congress and will visit WI groups in Ottawa.

WI groups have much the same program in Holland as in Canada, said Mrs. Van Beekhoff at a press conference before the meeting.

Among their projects is the improvement of dress styles by adopting American patterns to Dutch use.

"And we've all worked on our husbands to get them to eat tomatoes—

they were just introduced to Holland in the '20s and many stolid Dutchmen refused to eat them, she said.

New Styles

She mentioned the help from abroad received during the great floods of '55 and said it started Countrywomen thinking about new furnishings to refurbish flooded-out homes.

"Now we have traveling furniture expositions to show what is available in good quality and a decorator and architect are available for advice," she said.

The Countrywomen were responsible for keeping the craft of embroidery alive—and adapted to modern needs.

"Now, it's all the craze!" she said.



Mrs. Geerda Van Beekhoff, from the village of Kerk Averaath, the Netherlands, President of ACWW, spoke at the Ontario Women's Institute meetings yesterday in Guelph.

June 20, 1963

Mrs Frank Traskale, Sec.

was Snacuball's delegate to the Officers' Conference in Guelph on Wed and Thurs. June 19 and 20.

Mrs Allen Goldsby, Mrs Jas Henderson and Mrs Ester Sicks, joined a bus

load from Aurora and Ingersollville and attended the meeting Thursday afternoon in the Athletic Hall O.A.C. to hear Mrs van Beekhoff. Visited the Shand Dam on the way over, lunch in Guelph, and supper in Brampton.

TO HONOUR THE PRESIDENT
of
THE ASSOCIATED COUNTRY WOMEN OF THE WORLD

Federated Colleges, Guelph

Thursday, June 20, 1963

1.30 P. M.

PROGRAMME

Chairman

Mrs. L. H. Trivers
President, Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario

Organ Music played by Mr. Ralph Kidd from 1 p.m.

The flags of the countries where there are Constituent Societies of
The Associated Country Women of the World
will be borne in procession by 4-H Homemaking Club members, Wellington County

Invocation

Dr. W. A. Young, Chaplain, Federated Colleges

The Hymn of All Nations

GREETINGS

The Minister of Agriculture, Province of Ontario
Honourable Wm. A. Stewart

The President of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada
Mrs. James A. Haggerty, Napanee, Ontario

Guests of Honour

Music - Miss Anna McDonald, - Vocalist
Wingham, Ontario

ADDRESS

MRS. GEERDA VAN BEEKHOFF
President, Associated Country Women of the World
The Netherlands

Ontario Pennies for Friendship
Mrs. Gerald Holder
Treasurer - Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario

REPLY

Mrs. Chester Nash
President, Stoney Creek - The Mother Institute

The Old Hundredth

Announcements - Mrs. Irene Mitchell

God Save the Queen

36 as people

Chair
KMK... former leader

AURORA W.I.

GUELPH BUS TRIP

Thursday, June 20, 1963

BUS LEAVES P.O. - 9.00am

Tickets- Bus only - \$2.50



Sept 9, 1963
 Y.C. W.S. Rally
 Woodbridge
 Lyndon Hall
 Spotschell Delegation
 L.H. Lila Kiddick
 Burke Kerr
 Olga H. Dean
 Ruth Gubbe
 Mildred Mitchell



June 1963
 Trip to Guilford
 to see ^{and} Bertha
 van Buekhoff,
 acwv Pres.
 Snowball group
 Mrs E. B. Kiddick
 Mrs Gus Henderson
 Mrs Frank Goodale
 Mrs Allan Kelly
 (from Hazelton
 River Women.)



NB The rest of
 the bus load
 had already
 gone into the
 restaurant for
 supper.

August, 1968.



Bus Trip
to Midland
and Oke.
Indian Village,
Museum,
Martyrs Shrine
and Fort St.
Marie.
Georgetownville
Hansen Institute
accompanied
Innocent.

Bath groups.



Snowball.

Endlyn Sinton, Kila Redick. — Mrs. Kruff (edge of photo not)
Joyce Snider behind Mrs. Majors, Thos. Mills, Margaret Wash.
May Kiehl, Mary Cain, Mrs. Carmen Lueders (Aunt) ^{some one} behind —
Mrs. J. Seaside, Dorothy King — Edna Keltally,
Mrs. Luttleberry, Ruth Gaudin.

1967.
Planting the Centennial Bush at
Lanark School.



1967. Donated by
Lanark Women's
Institute. Planting
demonstrated by Mrs. Carey,
a graduate in horticulture.
Members present - Mrs. Harry
Nelson (seated), Mrs. Leonard
White, Mrs. Robert Carr,
Mrs. Harold Mitchell, President
and Mrs. Ed. Reddick.
Back row, - Joseph Carey and
Harold Mitchell.
Children in Background
Teachers - Mrs. Margaret Connor
Pien,

Mrs. Ed. Reddick,
reading "Trees" during
planting ceremony →



1968



Visitors from the
Rothschilds in memory
Institute on their way
to A.C.W. in Mississippi
entertained by Subrobert
Wd. in front of the
Reddick home Sept 9, 1968

Mrs J. M. de Jager and Mrs.
Mrs. de Hooyman
Mrs. Vanderhaar Koppens
entertained by Mrs. C. J.
Smith, Mrs. E. B. Reddick
and Mrs. J. H. Heston.

With their hostesses
Mrs. de Jager with Mrs. Heston
Mrs. de Hooyman with Mrs. Reddick
Mrs. Vanderhaar with



Mrs. C. J. Smith.
after arriving
from the air port
where they were met
by Mr. and Mrs. Smith.



With their hosts -
R. & K. John Heston
Ed Reddick and
Ed Smith



READY TO LEAVE for Lansing, Michigan members of Women's Institutes in Netherlands say goodbye to their hosts of three days. From left to right are Mrs. Edward Reddick (her guest, Mrs. de Rooy-Janse was

ill at the time the picture was taken) Mrs. C.J. Smith, Mrs. Van der Laan, Mrs. Jager-Van and Mrs. John Grassens. of Snowball's Institute. -dunbar Bensen, Sept 4, 1968

Women host visitors from abroad

Several members of women's institutes in the Aurora area have been hosting visitors from women's institutes in Europe and Africa during the past week.

The visitors, members of the Associated Countries' Women of the World, are enjoying a three-day tour of southern Ontario before their annual convention, being

held in Lansing, Michigan. They arrived Wednesday evening and left Friday morning.

Mrs. Ross Walker, King City, is hosting a couple from South

Africa while three neighboring members of Snowball Women's Institute, Mrs. J. Edward Reddick, Mrs. John Grassens and Mrs. C.J. Smith are each entertaining a woman from the Netherlands.

The visitors are spending little more than the night at their hosts' because of a rigorous sightseeing schedule which includes Niagara Falls, the Canadian National Exhibition, and downtown Toronto.

The first women's institute started in Stoney Creek, Ontario, more than 75 years ago.



(Photo by Stuart's Studios)

"Meet In Friendship's Circle Bright"

One of Canada's greatest gifts to the world has been the Associated Country Women of the World, offspring of the Women's Institute, founded at Stoney Creek by Adelaide Hoodless early in this century to teach women how to give the best possible care to their families.

This year the ACWW world-wide conference is being held in Lansing, Michigan, this week. A pre-conference tour of Ontario by delegates from many parts of the globe spent two days in the Toronto area.

Last Thursday, after a tour of Toronto and a visit to Black Creek Pioneer Village, the visitors were entertained at an outdoor barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Snider, corner of Kirby Sideroad and Jane Street, Vaughan Township.

With their Canadian hostesses, some of the group are seen above: (left to right) Mrs. W. G. M. Sutherland, Scotland; Mrs. W. Drew, Concord; Mrs. A. B. MacKay, Scotland; Mrs. A. Kempson, England; Mrs. D. Payne, Thornhill, bus co-hostess; Mrs. E. Snider, Maple; Mrs. J. Trimble, Bellefontaine, bus co-hostess; Mrs. Van Der Laan-Koppies, Holland; Mrs. C. Smith, Kings; Mrs. A. Hugo, Kroonstad, Orange Free State, Africa; Mrs. A. Train, Kentburg.

Forty overseas guests tour the Highlands of York



A barbeque at the Bruce Snider farm, Maple, was included in a pre-conference visit to the Highlands for Associated Country Women of the World last week. Left to right

are Mrs. George Richardson of Vandorf, Mrs. Jane Shearer and Mrs. Lillian Udall of South Africa and Mr. and Mrs. Reid Brumwell of Victoria Square.

Photo by York County 1968 S.D. District

MAPLE — There was little time for relaxing for the 40 overseas guests billeted in the Highlands last week.

The delegates, en route to the conference of Associated Country Women of the World in Lansing, Michigan, were guests of the local chapters of the Women's Institute.

Mrs. John Payne of Thornhill, organizer of the pre-conference tour, met the visitors Wednesday at Toronto's International Airport.

On Thursday the delegates and their hostesses visited locations of interest in Metro, ending with a barbeque supper at the Bruce Snider farm north of Maple.

About 140 people, including a dozen men, were treated to hot dogs, hamburgers, and corn prepared by York West chapters of the Women's Institute.

A few husbands were accompanying their wives on the trip.

The two-week pre-conference tour of Southern Ontario includes a visit to the home of Adelaide Hoodless in Stoney Creek. Mrs. Hoodless founded the movement in 1879. It now has 7,800,000 affiliated members in 67 countries.

Mr. Alexander Wall, Department of Agriculture representative for York County was a guest at the barbeque.

He was kept busy answering questions from the overseas visitors.

The Department had entertained the delegates at a luncheon at the Royal York Hotel earlier in the day.

Guests included representatives from Norway, all parts of the United Kingdom, Australia and the Netherlands.

On Friday they visited Bradford and the Holland Marsh area, then headed north to Collingwood and Owen Sound.



A TOM THOMSON is one of more than 200 in the McMichael Conservation Collection given to the

province by Robert and Signe McMichael. At right is Tapawingo, the large and beautiful house for the collection. With fine wooded grounds, it was part of the gift.

*Snowhall
Harmon's
Institute
visited
"Tapawingo"
Sept 1966
to view the
art collection
and Antiques*

