

August, 1965.



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Bus Trip
to Midland
and the
Indian Village,
Museum,
Martyrs Shrine
and Fort Ste
Marie.
Temperanceville
Kamenis Institute
accompanied
Snowball

Bath groups.



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Snowball.

Evelyn Seaton, Kila Reddick. — Mrs. Gaff (edge of white hat)
Joyce Svider behind Mrs. Majors, Mrs. Mills, Margaret Wash.
May Nicoll, Mary Cain, Mrs. Carmen Nelson (Aurora) ^{someone} behind.
Mrs. F. Seaside, Dorothy King — Edna Keltally,
Mrs. Duntleberry, Ruth Gaubke.

1967.
Planting the Centennial tree at
Snowball School.



1967. Donated by
Snowball Women's
Institute. Planting
demonstrated by Joe Casey,
a graduate in Horticulture.
Members present - Mrs Harry
Mills (in costume), Mrs Leonard
White, Mrs Robt. Carr,
Mrs Naomi Mitchell, President
and Mrs Ed Reddick.
Back row - Joseph Casey and
Naomi Mitchell.
Children in Background
Teachers - Mrs Margaret Connor
Pien,

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



1968.



Visitors from the
Netherlands women's
Institute on their way
to A.C. W.W. in Michigan will
entertain by bus about
Wed. in front of the
Reddick home - Sept 9, 1968

Mrs J. M. de Jager
Mrs de Kooijman
Mrs van der Meer
entertained by Mrs C. F.
Smith, Mrs E. B. Reddick
and Mrs J. Grassons

With their hostesses
Mrs de Jager with Mrs Grassons
Mrs de Kooijman with Mrs Reddick
Mrs van der Meer with
Mrs C. F. Smith.
after arriving
from the air port
where they were met
by Mr and Mrs Smith.



With their hosts -
R. to K. - John Grassons
Ed Reddick and
Ted 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 Ws.
-Aurora Banner, 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. 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 nights 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 Studio)

"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. B. Snider, Maple; Mrs. J. Trimple, Belfountain, bus co-hostess; Mrs. Van Der Laan-Koppius, Holland; Mrs. C. Smith, King; Mrs. A. Hugo, Kroostaad, Orange Free State, Africa; Mrs. A. Train, Kleinburg.

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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. Lilian Udal of South Africa and Mr. and Mrs. Reid Brumwell of Victoria Square.
Pres. York Centre (W) 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 7,000,000 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.

*Snowball
Harmer's
Institute
visited
"Tapawingo"
Sept 1966
to view the
art collection
and antiques*

