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HISTORY

BOOK II

1976-1989

March 1976

Pine Lake WI plans family swim nights

The March meeting of the Pine Lake Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Ella Sawyer with 14 members and three visitors present.

The roll call was answered by each member giving their vital statistics in metric units.

The monthly family swim night for members, which is help at the Red Deer Recreation Centre pool, was well attended. The next swim night will be April 17 at 8 p.m.

A donation of $6.65 was made to the Associated Country Women of the World, ACWW, for the UNESCO gift coupon project No. 569 to aid leadership training and nutrition education in the South Pacific, Asia, Africa, Malasia and Zambia.

The program for the evening was "Going Metric." The three basic metric units of weight, length and mass or volume (the gram, metre and litre) were explained with illustrations of each.

A question and answer period was held and simple problems were solves using the metric units. For lunch, cookies and a cake were made from metric recipes.

The hostess prize was won by Mrs. Vera Pierce.

Pine Lake May 11, 1976

The May meeting of the Pine Lake Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Gayle Olson with 15 members and four visitors present.

Birthday greetings were extended to three of the members.

Plans were completed for the annual coffee party to be held June 9 in the community centre.

The branch will enter a "group of five" handicraft articles in the Red Deer Exhibition and also plans to send five entries to the provincial handicraft competition held in conjunction with the provincial WI convention in Olds in June.

Fifteen articles were entered in the constituency handicraft competition in Red Deer and 11 took a first prize.

Mrs. Irma Lawrence conducted the program for the evening which was Lesson 3 of the family finance study "Where are Your Important Documents and Papers." It was stressed that everyone should have a will and that wives should be knowledgeable in the family's finances and in the operation of the family business.

May 21, 1976

Red Deer Centre

The 56th annual conference of the Red Deer Centre constituency Women's Institute will be held Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church Hall. The theme this year is "the need to be."

Constituency convener Mrs. Roy Brown of Penhold will conduct the meeting.

Guest speaker at the afternoon session will be Pat McKerral of the newly opened consumer and corporate affairs office in Red Deer. Mr. McKerral will speak on credit buying.

A highlight of the conference will be the presentation of awards to the winners in the annual handicraft competition.

F. W.I.C. - P.E.I.

Congratulations

June 22, 1976

Alberta Womens Institute members were delighted to learn that Mrs. Martha Bielish, of Warspite Alberta is the new president of the Federated Women's Institues of Canada. Martha is a Past President of A.W.I. and has served in many other positions, locally, provincially and federally. In 1975 she was named A.W.I. "Woman of the Year" in honor of her loyalty and dedication to the principles and aims of A.W.I. We offer our heartiest congratulations to Martha and we know that under her inspired leadership F.W.I.C. will continue to uphold and enhance its motto "For Home & Country".

Alberta Women's Institutes are supporting the anti-litter campaign and bumper stickers were given to the members to be distributed in the district.

Oct 12, 1976

WI plans workshop

Members of the Pine Lake Women's Institute made plans for a consumer's workshop in the Pine Lake area at their recent meeting.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Garry Klepper. Mrs. John Warke and Mrs. Chris Lawrence acted as co-hostesses.

Members will support the museum as a constituency project and volunteered to supervise at the museum twice during the year.

Pictures of farming in Alberta between 1900 and 1975 are being collected as part of the provincial project to compile a pictoral history of farming in Alberta.

A collection of $5.35 was contributed to the Pennies for Friendship fund.

WI meets

Nov 9, 1976

The Pine Lake Women's Institute reported its recent consumer workshop was a success.

Members met for their latest meeting at the home of Mrs. Chris Lawrence. Mrs. Eric Purce and Mrs. Albert Moschenross acted as co-hostesses.

The program included the annual jelly-making project which was partially completed.

The Christmas supper for institute members and their families will be held Dec. 3.

The institute, together with two other branches, will continue to sponsor a Korean child for another year.

PINE LAKE CONSUMER WORKSHOP

A consumer workshop will be held at the Pine Lake Community Hall on Tuesday, November 2nd. 1976

Registration will take place between 9:30 and 10 a.m. There's no charge.

Mr. Mel Service, administrator of the act for southern Alberta will be the guest speaker for the Tuesday morning session starting at 10 o'clock. He will speak on the farm implement act and the petty trespass act.

For the noon lunch break - people are asked to bring their own bag lunch. Coffee will be supplied.

The afternoon session from 1 until 2:45 will deal with "coping with inflation" conducted by Lynne Stegman, D.H.E. for Red Deer, who will show slides and organize group discussions.

At 3 o'clock - the final session is entitled "Beefing It Up On Beef" conducted by Gayle Olson, a member of the Beef Education Committee in cooperation with the Alberta Cattle Commission. This presentation will include a film and demonstration.

This workshop has been organized by the Pine Lake Women's Institute and is open to the public. Come and bring a friend. Everyone is welcome.

Alberta W.I. One-Day Workshops

The Alberta Women's Institutes in co-operation with the Department of Agriculture is sponsoring 34 public, one-day workshops throughout the 32 constituencies of the province.

Community involvement in this program is most important. The public will be privileged to hear top personnel in their field in the province.

The Red Deer workshop will be held in the Snell Gallery, Red Deer Library. Coffee will be provided but please bring your own bag lunch. For further information and registration, contact your local women's institute branch or Red Deer Centre Constituency Convener, Mrs. Roy Brown at 886-4892. Deadline for registration is November 15th.

Nov 25 1976

1976 EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

OFFICERS: President--Doris Warke
Vice-President--Marion Brown
Secretary--Kathleen Lawrence
Treasurer--Lillie Clutton
Directors--Leah Clutton
Irma Lawrence
Vera Pierce

New Members: Betty Alert
Phyllis Bush
Louise Buckler (Dennis)

Number of Meetings	11
Number of Members	20
Average Attendance	15
Average No. Visitors	1.5
No. Perfect Attendance	5

Press--Kathleen Lawrence
Sunshine--Leah Clutton
Log Book--Millie Munro

THEME: "FAMILY FINANCE & CONSUMER LAW"

ONGOING PROJECTS:

Family Swim Nights were continued at Red Deer Recreational Pool. With the number of participants dwindling, prices rising and quality of facilities deteriorating, questions were raised re value of continuing this project.

Garden Club Competition - 15 of the 18 gardens were judged by Mrs. Helen Harris. She was given an Adelaide Hoodless Rose.

Cancer Canvass - $165.00 was collected.

Jelly Making - A successful project continued.

Annual Coffee Party - First Coffee Party in 1965

Maintainence of Centennial Corner - Red and white Petunias planted.

Korean Child - Continued support for another year.

Sponsorship of local Cubs.

COMMUNITY SERVICES:

Stan and Joyce Armstrong's 25th Wedding Anniversary - Assisted with lunch at the anniversary dance.

Leonard Dawson family remembered at the time of the passing of Dorothy Dawson.

John and Ella Sawyer's 25th Wedding Anniversary - Assisted with lunch at the Open House celebration.

Sympathy card to Mrs. L. Munro at the passing of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clutton's 50th Wedding Anniversary - A congratulatory card was sent.

J. Cramer's Farm Sale - Lunch was served to about 200 people. Profit from sale netted about $150.00.

ASH-DEERHOME Patients - Two shopping bags of gifts were sent at Christmas.

Consumer Workshop - Sponsored day long workshop at the HUB Community Centre with 26 persons registered.

Pine Lake annual Christmas Program - Presented the skit, "The Season Santa Forgot He was He!"

RECOGNITION AWARDS:

P.L.W.I. celebrates 20th Birthday - Each branch member was presented with a W.I. mug and saucer at the April meeting.

An Adelaide Hoodless Rose Bush was presented to Kathleen Lawrence on completion of her term as Constituency Convenor, a first for the branch.

Kathleen M. Lawrence

56th ANNUAL CONFERENCE

RED DEER CENTRE CONSTITUENCY WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Knox Presbyterian Church Hall 4718 Ross Street, Red Deer

May 21, 1976.

THEME: The Need To Be

12:00	LUNCH
1:30 PM	Guest Speaker: Mr. Pat McKerral
2:30 PM	Election of Officers - Standing Committee Chairman
2:45 PM	Address by Mrs. Marie Plaizer A.W.I. 1st Vice-President
3:15 PM	Handicraft Report and Awards
3:30 PM	Tea Time
4:00 PM	Entertainment - Ridgewood
4:15 PM	Resolutions & Further Business
4:30 PM	Courtesy Report

- The most difficult thing in life is to know yourself -

Elmer Brown

ALBERTA WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

FOR HOME AND COUNTRY

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OLDS COLLEGE

OLDS, ALBERTA

MAY 31 - JUNE 3, 1976

THEME

"GROWING WITH CHANGE"

MOTTO

FOR HOME AND COUNTRY

1976 EVENTS (Continued)

FEDERATED WOMEN'S INSTITUTIES OF CANADA - 7th NATIONAL CONVENTION - June 20-25
CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island

Roy and Marion Brown joined 30 other Alberta W.I. members and husbands on the F.W.I.C. 1976 Maritimes Fly-Bus Tour June 11-July 4, 1976. Mr. and Mrs. Brown joined the tour one day late in Toronto after attending their daughter, Debra's June 11th graduation from the Red Deer College Nursing Program.

The bus tour covered the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, P.E.I. and Nova Scotia. A highlight of the tour for Roy and Marion included a visit to the Isle of Orleans. Here they were able to view the DALLAIRE memorial, dedicated to Marion's paternal ancestors who arrived on this very land in 1658 from France.

As well as a wonderful tour of Eastern Canada and attendance at the National Convention, the friendships that were established gave Women's Institutes a greater purpose and meaning.

Submitted by E. Marion Brown

Roy Brown with W.I. members Beryl Ballhorn, Olive Meyer, Vera Olson and friends.

A visit to F.W.I.C. Office - Rm.28-46 Elgin Street, Ottawa.
L-R: Grace Skelding, Mr. Hazlewood, Kay McMillan, R. Jamieson (Sec.), Marion Brown, Olive Meyer, Beryl Ballhorn, *Bette, Ballhorn, Mrs. Hazlewood.

Beverly, Ella, John, Doug Sawyer


Thank You


Thank You


WITH Many Thanks

Coffee Party June 9 1976
9.30 – 11.30 A.M.

125 invitations sent at 8¢ a letter by Doris, Lillie, Leah and Vera.

Duties

Advertising - Phyllis Bush. - poster in store advertised over Morning Memos
Admission 50¢ Adults 25¢ Children
Set Up Tables - Millie, Irma, Vera, Marion
At least 8 card tables needed - set up night before.
Centerpieces: Millie
Bake Table - Millie and Doris
Plants - Phyllis, Beth Florence
Kitchen - Leah, Kay, Hattie
Servers - Irma, Gayle, Ella Marion Isabelle
Hostess: Doris looked after baking so there was no hostess
Door: Vera 86 adults 6 children registered
door prize Gayle's ceramic $4.50 won by Mrs Beckingsale. Each member donate $5.00 worth plants or fancy
Each member bring 2 doz muffins (1 doz butter)
Each bought jam or jelly which was too much
I suggest those bringing muffins not bring jelly or so
Those bringing card tables brought 2 tea cloth and 2 sets of cream and sugar.
Irma looked after supplies - serviettes, paper cups coffee, cream and sugar and Kool-Aid
Water - Kay and Vera supplied water for drinks and dish water.

Submitted by - Vera Pierce

The Season that SANTA Forgot HE was HE!

Performed at annual P.L. Christmas Concert
Santa - Kathleen Lawrence
Mrs. Santa - Doris Warke
Elves - Marion Brown, Leah Clutton, Irma Lawrence, Ella Sawyer
Doctor - Phyllis Bush

April 12 - Home of Lillie Clutton
L-R: Standing - Irma and Kathleen Lawrence, Doris Warke
*Hattie Moschenross, Doris Beckingsale, Florence Mechefske, Ella Sawyer, Leah Clutton,
*Millie Munro, Isabelle Beck, Joyce Armstrong, Marion Brown, Jean Klepper, Vera Pierce *Annie Allen

Report of Pine Lake Women's Institute monthly meeting with hostess Mrs. Stan Armstrong and co-hostesses Mrs. John Sawyer and Mrs. Albert Moschenross. Fourteen members present.

A successful telephone whist and card party was held on January 15 with 24 tables in play. The Grand High winners were Mr. John Warke, and Mrs. Eric Pierce. Consolation prizes went to Mr. Bud Munns and Mrs. Percy Herbert. The net proceeds are to go to the Red Deer Museum.

A donation of $35.00 was made to the Heart Fund.

The branch will renew its sponsorship of the Howell's Lake Cub Pack in order that they may retain their charter.

A box of Red Cross sewing and wool for afghans was received and distributed. Wool was also distributed for knitting gifts for Northern Missions, a project of the Red Cross society.

The program for the evening was Handicraft with redesign as a theme. On display, and for inspection were articles made from scrap material and discarded household items, for example a carrying bag, for school books, made from denim scraps; a dressing gown from fortrel scraps; an apron from cotton scraps; a flower vase from a one gallon plastic bottle; a wall plaque from tin cans and flowers from plastic egg cartons and from gingham scraps.

W.I. coffee mugs and saucers were given to each member in good standing in 1976, in recognition of the branch's 20th anniversary.

The hostess prize was won by Mrs. John Sawyer.

by Mrs. C. Lawrence

Telephone Whist $99.00 - 900 = $90.00 FEB.
4 tables Lillie 6 Marion 6 Isabelle 5 Jean

Pine Lake WI JUNE

Fifteen members and one visitor attended the latest meeting of the Pine Lake WI, held at the home of Mrs. C. Bush.

One thousand used stamps are packaged and ready to be sent to the ACWW conference in Kenya in October, a spokesman said. These will be sold to help the operating costs of ACWW.

Members of the branch attended the Milnerton WI's 60th anniversary celebrations and the 61st anniversary program of the Penhold WI.

Six members of the group will assist in making lunches at the afternoon and evening shfit for the Alberta Summer Games Sept. 2.

Ten handicraft articles were sent to Olds for the provincial WI handicraft competition at the convention. Mrs. R. Clutten received the second vice-president's award for sewing.

Pine Lake WI

Fourteen members and four visitors attended the October meeting of the Pine Lake WI held at the home of Mrs. L. Munro.

The annual family swim night will resume for the winter on the third Friday of every month at the Michener Centre pool beginning this Friday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Munro reported that the knitting of squares for Red Cross afghans is progressing and Red Cross sewing will be completed next month.

The Alberta Women's Institute workshop will be held Nov. 8-10 in Knox Presbyterian Church. Five members have already pre-paid the $1 registration fee, a spokesman says.

Two members of the institute will staff the Red Deer Museum during the afternoon of Nov. 12.

A Christmas gift will be sent to the branch's counterpart in Australia, the Haden Country Women's Association. Lyn Reinki is the international officer for the group, the spokesman says.

The branch will purchase a copy of the local history, *Buried Treasures*, to be donated to the library at the Golden Circle.

Mrs. G. Klepper, United Nations convener, introduced guest speaker, Mrs. Melvin Stickland. Mrs. Stickland, dressed in authentic Peruvian costume, showed slides and discussed the 18 months she spent in Peru serving with CUSO.

She also displayed miniatures of articles used by natives in everyday living.

The April meeting of the Pine Lake Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Clutton with Mrs. Eric Pierce and Mrs. John Warke as co-hostesses. The Roll call was answered by each member wearing an old hat and telling its story. A donation by each member to the Cancer Fund netted $72.

The last Family Swim Night of the season was held April 15th at Michener Centre.

Mrs. R. Brown and Mrs. E. Pierce staffed the Museum on Saturday afternoon, April 16th.

Short reports were given on the District III meeting in Erskine on March 14th and Representatives meeting on April 4th.

Seeds will be ordered for the children taking part in the Garden Competition and will be distributed within the next two weeks.

Final arrangements were made for the Constituency Handicraft Tea to be held on April 29th.

The members voted not to have a booth at the Parkland Mall Bazaar this coming fall.

The annual coffee party will be held on June 8th at the Community Centre.

In recognition of "Pitch-In '77", the new name chosen for Anti-Litter Week, the Branch will present a program of slides at the Community Centre on May 14th, aimed at reducing litter in the community.

For five years perfect attendance, coffee spoons were presented to Mrs. J. Sawyer, Mrs. L. Munro, Mrs. A. Moschenross and Mrs. C. Lawrence.

The topic for the evening program was Agriculture given by Mrs. J. Sawyer. She read an interesting paper on Bees Wax and Honey outlining how these items have been used since 3500 B.C. Bees' Wax played an important part in early man's religious superstitions.

The peculiar mixture of both physical and chemical characteristics of bees' wax make it suitable for many industrial and non-industrial uses for which, in most cases, no substitute is available.

A short paper was also read on the newest source of energy - solar energy.

by Mrs. C. Lawrence

1977 EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

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Vice-President--Leah Clutton
Secretary--Kathleen Lawrence
Treasurer--Lillie Clutton
Directors--Louise Buckler
Vera Pierce
Ella Sawyer

Former Member Rejoined: Annie Allen

Number of Meetings	11
Number of Members	20
Average Attendance	14.2
Average No. Visitors	1.4
No. Perfect Attendance	4

Press--Kathleen Lawrence
Sunshine--Jean Klepper
Log Book--Millie Munro

THEME: "WATCH YOUR WASTE" - 5 R's Re-cycle, Re-use, Repair, Redesign, Reject.

ONGOING PROJECTS:

Family Swim Nights are to be continued but now at the Michener Centre Pool.

Renewed sponsorship of the Howell's Lake Cub Pack.

Garden Club Competition continued with 13 of the 17 gardens being judged. Winners of 6-9 yrs: Lyle Beck, Kent Baumgardt, Cathy Lawrence. 10-13 year group: Beverly Sawyer and Teresa Vincent, Douglas Sawyer, Lynn Glover.

Cancer Canvass - $232.00 in donations by members plus a canvas of the area not reached by Women's Institute.

Five 1lb. packages of Pictures and Articles pertaining to Canadian Agriculture were sent to Haden, Australia. The scrapbook compiled by the Haden Branch won Honorable Mention. (See 1978 letter)

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND OTHER OUTREACH ACTIVITIES:

Roy and Marion Brown's July 14th 25th Wedding Annivsary - Assisted with lunch at their anniversary dance. Each member couple is congratulated with a gift. Marion and Roy received a silver vase and letter opener.

Beth and Dave Smith October 18th 25th Wedding Anniversary - Six ladies surprised Beth and Dave at their home and presented them a cake plate and two cups and saucers.

Branch members staffed Red Deer and District Museum Saturday afternoons April 16-October 15.

Branch held Telephone Whist parties to support the Constituency Project to raise funds for the museum.

Red Cross Sewing and Knitting is being substituted for U.S.C. activities.

Used STAMPS were collected for A.C.W.W. 1025 stamps were mailed to Mrs. Marie Plazier for sale at the Nairobi Conference.

Agricultural Pictures were turned in for the Alberta Pictorial History Project.

Ordered Slides from "Outdoors Unlittered".

A copy of BURIED TREASURES was presented to the Golden Circle, Drop-in Centre, Red Deer. Four couples went to the Golden Palace for Chinese food prior to the presentation. (Mr. & Mrs. Roy Brown, Mr. & Mrs. John Warke, Mr. & Mrs. Chris Lawrence, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Clutton)

Participated in the Red Deer Summer Games Sept.2-5. On Sept. 2 members helped make and pack lunches - 7 ladies helped on the afternoon shift and 6 on the evening shift.

A 4 litre pail of porcupine quills were sent to Mary Kendi in Aklavik for use in crafts.

Mrs. Melvin Stickland was one of our special out of branch speakers. She told of her family's 18 month stay in Peru, 1975-77. They worked under CUSO in the agriculture sector on rape growing techniques.

All branch members have been dillegent in carrying out the 1977 theme - reusing materials, crushing tin cans and recycling paper.

57th ANNUAL CONFERENCE & B

RED DEER CENTRE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE CONSTIT

Knox Presbyterian Church Hall

May 20, 1977.

THEME: Beyond Ourselve

When the W.I's go down in history!
Goes down for another year of victory!
We will say that our clubs tops them all!
So go W.I's go!

Tune To My Bonnie Lies Over The Ocean
Women's Institutes stretch to the oceans

Presiding: Mrs. Marion Brown

2:15 PM SONG Pine Lake (My Bonnie Lies Over The Ocean)

3:00 PM SONG Clearview (Billy Boy)

*Tea Towel - without a dishwasher, brown shoes.

3:20 PM Pennies for Friendship March

3:30 PM Tea Time → Branch numbers ✓

4:00 PM *SONG Ridgewood (Memories)

4:10 PM Election of Officers
Resolutions
Unfinished Business
*Waste Rolls Reg No.

4:30 PM Courtesy Report
God Save The Queen

"In the big things of life we are one."

1977 EVENTS (Continued)

BRANCH POLICY CHANGES:

Tea Money was raised to $.25 from $.10.
Fines were levied on failing to answer roll call etc.
A.W.I. Handbooks and Brochures were ordered for all members.
Members were encouraged to make Petite Point name tags.

BEREAVEMENTS:

The branch was saddened to lose present member Mrs. Doris E. Beckingsale who passed away Sept. 6, 1977. She will always be remembered for her encouragement and enthusiasm for all W.I. programs and activities.

Marion Brown and Lillie Clutton lost both their parents during the summer and fall: Frank and Edith Dallaire of Burnt Lake.

Kathleen Lawrence lost her father, Mr. R.V. Wilkins, of the Poplar Ridge district.

Hattie Moschenross was saddened by the loss of her father, Mr. F. Whittemore of Hillsdown.

RECOGNITIONS:

Annie Allen was presented with an A.W.I. "80 year scroll". Mrs. Allen celebrated her 80th Birthday, November 11, 1977.

E. Marion Brown has become the first FURTHER EDUCATION CO-ORDINATOR for the County of Red Deer Further Education Council. Adult courses can be sponsored by any district organizations such as Women's Institutes.

Kathleen M. Lawrence

A.W.I. - OLDS Conference
Above: Kathleen Lawrence by display of Pine Lake articles.

Above Right: Pine Lake Ladies enjoy Banquet

L-R: Marion Brown, Annie Allen, Vera Pierce, Kathleen Lawrence, Lillie Clutton

Right: Doris Warke presents Annie Allen with"80 yr. Scroll"and Birthday Cake

Women's Institute Holds Convention In Olds

The 1977 provincial convention of the Alberta Women's Institute will be held at the Olds College auditorium from May 30 to June 2.

Grant MacEwan will be one of the guest speakers. Meetings will be conducted each day beginning at 9:00 a.m. Mrs. Martha Beilish of Warspite Alberta is the federated A.W.I. president and will also be speaking.

The public is invited to view the handicraft display on Monday, May 30 in the college's administration building between 1:00 and 4:30 p.m.

There will be a display of community histories and a quilt competition. Cash prizes will be awarded to the makers of the best quilts.

Anna Erickson of Glendon WI, left, displays the shield her group won for the third year in succession for accumulating the most points for handicrafts. Struna Swainson of Burnt Lake WI, second from left won the special award for over 80s for her hooked rug, seen in the background and Uldine Cunningham of Valhalla won the J & P Coats provincial award. They pose with Jean Humphrey right of Delburne who is retiring after four years as handicraft convenor. Other winners of special awards were Philo Dean of Hanna for an afghan, Nora Clutton of Pine Lake for sewing and Mary Ekrol of Veteran for weaving.

Institutes can tell story of agriculture

By LIZ DELAHEY

OLDS (Staff)—Women's Institutes should take the lead in telling the story of agriculture so consumers don't continue to expect cheap food, Vera MacDonald told delegates here.

She was one of several speakers to offer challenges and congratulations to the 342 members taking part in the Alberta Women's Institute convention May 30-June 2 which broke previous attendance records.

WIs wield influence with government because they represent a strong united contact with rural people, the Alberta Agriculture home economics head said, and she urged the association to become the champion of the rural cause to make sure the farmer's interests are represented because the government no longer has a rural background.

Pointing out that Canadians only pay 18-20 percent of their income for food while in other parts of the world as much as 80 percent is required, she asked, "Is it fair for others to benefit at the expense of the farmer?"

Canadians can afford to buy large homes, skidoos, boats and second cars because they get cheap food at the farmer's expense, she charged.

Mrs. MacDonald said the reason AWI has been able to get government grants is because the organization represents a force for good in society. It would be impossible to hire a social service to carry on the many acts of kindness and compassion carried out by members and branches.

She said she was encouraged to hear some delegates requesting programs on home careers and the conserver society and she urged areas which had not already done so to conduct workshops on family finance. Money management and lack of communication are often the cause of marriage breakdown, which is expected to reach the ratio of one breakdown in every three marriages by 1980, she said.

It was a homecoming for another banquet speaker, Martha Bielish of Warspite, Alta. She was rewarded with a standing ovation. The former AWI president is now Federated Women's Institutes of Canada president.

The office gives a national perspective Mrs. Bielish said, describing programs in other provinces she had visited. Craft schools are available for Newfoundland's 1500 members where a craft can be mastered and then taught in the home community.

A special guest who generated considerable interest was Nora Jackson of Fort McPherson, NWT, a small community which can only be reached by air. Her 12 member branch is made up of Loucheau Indians and herself.

Asked about the Berger report, which recommended a 10 year delay on oil pipeline construction in the MacKenzie River valley, she said there is mixed reaction to its findings in her community because of the lack of jobs.

One new branch formed and two new girls clubs organized show an encouraging growth pattern said AWI president Bette Ballhorn of Wetaskiwin in her report. Interviewed later she said convention workshops had drawn the crowds.

"It's a chance to learn and a chance to socialize," she said, expressing pleasure at the number of younger people in attendance. "And they're not here just to get away from the kids for a couple of days, they're here to work."

ALBERTA WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

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MAY 30-31 JUNE 1-2, 1977

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"HERITAGE" — LIVING LEGACY

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FOR HOME AND COUNTRY

The Alberta Women's Institutes

CONSTITUENCY CONVENER

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

E. Marion Brown of Pine Lake

is the Constituency Convener delegate to the Biennial Convention,

to represent the Red Deer Centre Constituency.

Secretary

This portion to be retained by the Delegate and held up for voting

"W.I." CORNER demands constant attention!
L-R: Lillie Clutton, Doris Warke, Kathleen Lawrence, Marion Brown, Ella Sawyer with children, Rhonda & Darryl Howard.
*Doris instructs Marion in tree pruning!
*Lillie loads garden tractor with Ella's help. *Hmm!

INSIDE

Aug. 9, 1977 Home of Beth Smith
L-R (Back) Gayle Olson, Peggy Smith
Doris Beckingsale, Marjorie Groeneveld
Lorene Douglas, Louise Buckler, Bessie
Newton, Charlotte MacDonald, Jean
Klepper, Ellen McDougall, Dorothy
Herbert, Mildred Dreeshen
*Phyllis Bush, Doris Warke, Hattie
Moschenross, Marion Brown, Darcy &
Laura Buckler, Beth Smith, Vera
Pierce
PENHOLD W.I. Guests

Start of Garden Club Tour at Gayle Olson's
L-R: Kevin Olson, Gayle Olson, Helen Harris,
Peter Lawrence, Doug Sawyer, Cathy Lawrence,
Garnet Olson, Irma Lawrence, Kathy Duborg,
Leah Clutton, Margo Lawrence, Ella Sawyer,
Beverly Sawyer, Lynn Glover

August 15 AWARD RIBBONS!
L-R: Helen Harris(Judge), Teresa Vincent,
Lynn Glover, Beverly Sawyer, Dearld Baumguard
Catherine Lawrence, Doug Sawyer, Larry Baumguard

John Sawyer fans fire for wiener Roast

L-R:(Standing) Doris Warke, Leah Clutton,
Garnet Olson, Dearld Baumguard, Ella Sawyer,
Doug Sawyer, Grace Baumguard, Larry Baumguard,
(Seated) Cathy & Margo Lawrence, Helen Harris,
Kathy Duborg, Lynn Glover, Teresa Vincent

July 17, 1977
57th Wedding Anniversary
Mr. & Mrs. R.T.Beckingsale

Deaths 7

BECKINGSALE — Mrs. Doris Evelyn Beckingsale of the Pine Lake district passed away at the Red Deer General Hospital on September 6, 1977 at the age of 76 years. She is survived by her loving husband, Robert T. Beckingsale; a son Edgar of Pine Lake; three daughters, Mrs. Jean Jones of Blue Ridge, Mrs. Winnifred MacFadyen of R.R. 4, Innisfail and Mrs. Rose Douglas of R.R. 1, Elnora; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Pine Lake, on Saturday, September 10 at 2:30 p.m. with The Rev. Fred Carson officiating. Interment will follow in the Pine Lake Cemetery. If friends desire, donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements in care of Eventide Funeral Chapels Ltd., 4930 54 Street. Phone 347-2222.

Your kind and thoughtful expression of sympathy will be remembered with sincere appreciation

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Florence took off her wig as it itched her. Very funny
Sept. 1977
Thought: If a man empties his purse in his head, no one can take it from him.

1977

ACWW CONVENTION

MARTHA BIELISH
President
Federated Women's Institutes of Canada

"Come, see and you will never forget," were the words spoken by Jane Kiano, the Maendeleo ya Wanawake member from Kenya at the Perth conference in 1974, when issuing the invitation for the 15th triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World. Who could ignore that challenge and resist that invitation? Delegates came from many countries, from all parts of the globe. And true to Mrs. Kiano's promise no one was denied entry!

Looking back, what made this conference unique and why has it made such a terrific impact upon those of us fortunate enough to attend?

Perhaps at the outset there was a combination of apprehension about going to Africa in unsettled times, combined with eager anticipation and the challenge to "come and see". It was also the first time that ACWW met in Africa, and the first time they met in a developing country where the majority of people are of a racial and cultural background different from our own. There was so much to learn, to see, to taste, to hear and to experience.

A session, with a difference, called Dialogue was under the direction of ACWW's UN committee. Only one member per society was permitted to attend. Members from developing countries discussed their problems and placed their requests for assistance directly on the table to be picked up by those who could assist. It was here that I met the Lesotho delegate and heard first hand that the Landrover FWIC had provided following the Oslo conference was in the garage waiting for repairs more often than it was on the road. After a quick poll of the Canadian delegates, FWIC agreed to provide a new Landrover so that the homemaker and nutrition education programs in the more remote areas may continue.

Save the Land Harambee is a program sponsored by National Council of Women, (30 women's organizations in Kenya) to push back the desert by planting trees, shelterbelts and windbreaks and to keep the rivers blue. We were invited to plant a tree, or have a tree planted. I responded for FWIC with an order for a long living protected Mguma tree and for my home WI branch, I selected a beautiful flowering Jacuranda. For $3 in United States currency or the Canadian equivalent a tree is planted and care ensured for five years.

I think this involvement will continue. Nationally, we are committed to providing the Landrover and I expect the first thing local branches will ask "How can we help?" Some will want to have a tree planted, and others will choose to contribute toward wells and water lines to villages. These will help make the lives of people in developing countries easier and more tolerable. Through reports and stories and letters the links in that chain of friendship that binds us together will be reinforced and strengthened as we continue to build bridges of understanding around the world.

Lightening the burden

Representatives of rural women's organizations attended the Associated Country Women of the World conference held in Nairobi Kenya in October. Leaders of Western Canadian organizations have been asked to consider the impact of the conference on themselves and the effect they expect it will have on their organizations.

The concept of women around the world working to lighten each others burdens presents a unique Christmas message.

BETTE BALLHORN
President
Alberta Women's Institutes

The privilege of attending the 15th triennial conference in Nairobi, Kenya will be the highlight of my term as president of the Alberta Women's Institutes.

Working together in the International Decade for Women 1976-1985 was to me a most impressive session as we listened to first chairman, Dr. Julia Ojiambo MP followed by a panel giving first hand information on help they had received through the ACWW.

The study sessions unfortunately had to be missed by those of us required to attend conference meetings. However, I was able to attend the Dialogue session where there was an excellent exchange between developed and developing countries.

At their June 1977 convention, Alberta Women's Institutes had stated they wished to help with water for Kenya. Through this session we were able to meet personally with the African women who are striving so desperately to make "water in every home in Kenya by year 2000" a reality long before that time. Contacts established will be pursued. For Albertans this was a major achievement, the start for next years project.

It was also my good fortune to contact a leader from the Gilbert and Ellice Islands where Alberta members had contributed so generously to the UNESCO Gift Coupon 569 in 1977.

Those attending the conference were hosted and shown the sides of African life not generally seen by the average tourist, their schools, churches and missions, training schools, hospitals and home hospitality. The government were also most generous with their hospitality. We were taken out into the countryside to villages where tree planting ceremonies took place. They have an ongoing project that for every tree cut down, five seedlings will be planted. We were also able to purchase a tree in the name of our organization which will be planted in a green belt and cared for, for five years.

The conference to me was very well organized, excellent speakers on very timely topics. The host country made one feel really welcome and organizers went out of their way to provide everything possible for our enjoyment.

The one disappointment was that Canada was not chosen as the next host country — but there is always a next time.

Alberta Women's Institutes members were easily picked out in their Alberta tartan. They pose in the Kenyatta Conference centre. Front row, left to right: Martha Bielish, Warspite, Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, president; Ethel Morrisroe, Red Deer; back row: Patricia Young, Compeer; Marion Alexander, Cayley; Bette Ballhorn, Wetaskiwin, AWI president; Margaret Henderson, High River; Mary Mercer, Strathmore; Marie Plaizier, Peace River and Elizabeth Lefsrud, Edmonton. Missing from the picture is Stella Pekse, Calgary.

Rae Roe of Australia, left, was elected president of the Associated Country Women of the World for the next three years; Ellen McLean, right, past president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada is Canada's new area vice-president. Deputy presidents are Mrs. Z. Westebring-Muller of Holland and Mrs. I. K. Wood of New Zealand.

Country women see two

By ELIZABETH LEFSRUD

NAIROBI, Kenya — Jambo (hello) from the City of Sunshine! Over 1000 delegates and observers representing more than eight million members from 76 countries came to the 15th Triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World held here Oct. 11-21. 1977

Speaking on the conference theme Building for Tomorrow, ACWW President Olive Farquharson of England said in her opening address: "We are the voice of the country women in the councils of the world, and ACWW women, with practical knowledge to share with each other are becoming more and more aware of the tremendous potential they have in planning and building for the future."

She stressed that in our rapid process of development, in trying to solve the real underlying issues which cut ac

create a new framework, a new understanding, and a closer relationship.

The aim of ACWW from the beginning, she said, was to improve the standard of living for women and their families; but as a bird needs two wings to fly, so both men and women are needed — to work together for the benefit of the family and society.

First time in Africa

It was the first time an ACWW Conference was held in Africa and the two hosting societies Maendeleo ya Wanawake (Women's Progress) and the East Africa Women's League made every effort to welcome the visitors. Bright traditional costumes, tribal singing and dancing added to the hospitality.

The Kenyans also showed their countryside — parched land in need of water, children not able to

carrying heavy loads of firewood, sisal or water on their backs or heads, and homes in desolate squalor. The delegates were squarely faced with the inequalities of the world.

It resulted in some direct action. One of the new features of the conference was a dialogue on the new realities of partnership where a frank exchange of ideas, problems and possible solutions took place. The outcome was a list of needs in different countries (mostly Third World) which societies could choose to fill. Canadian groups pledged their support. The National Farmer's Union agreed to help Kenya reach its target of 10 million trees planted by 1979; Federated Women's Institutes will supply a Landrover for extension work in Lesotho; Alberta Women's Institutes, wells for Kenya; Prince Edward Island WI $500 for training

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CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD THUNDER
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To convert prices per tonne into prices per b
equivalent shown below. Example: If wheat is $1
price per bushel — $3.08.

Wheat	36.7 bushels
Oats	64.8 bushels
Barley	45.9 bushels

NOTE: All prices in metri

WHEAT	Oct. 28	Oct
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1 CU	113.91	114.
2 CU	108.03	108
3 CU	94.58	95.
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1 AD	143.94	144.
2 AD	142.11	142.
3 AD	140.27	140.

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THUND

OATS		
1 CW	76.50	75.
2 CW	76.50	75.
1 Feed	75.50	74.
2 Feed	74.50	73.
3 Feed	71.00	70.
4 Feed	67.50	66.
BARLEY		
1 CW 6R	96.40	93.
2 CW 6R	96.40	93.
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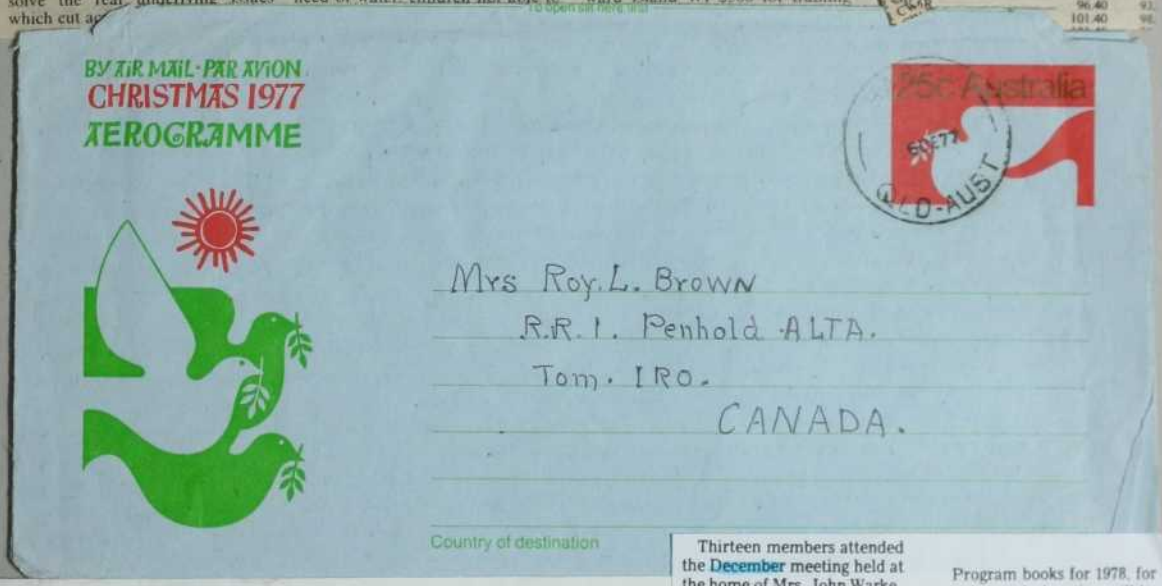

The highlight of the November meeting was the presentation from Alberta Women's Institutes of an "80 year scroll" to Mrs. E.A. Allen who is a member of the Pine Lake W.I. and had celebrated her birthday earlier in November.

by Mrs. C. Lawrence

1977 Christmas Program
3 Songs - Starry Night
All thro the Night
Are My Ears on Straight
featuring Marion Brown
as the doll.

Thirteen members attended the December meeting held at the home of Mrs. John Warke.

The birthday of Mrs. Gordon Beck was recognized followed by a session of carol singing.

In answer to the roll call, 30 gifts were donated to the Canadian Mental Health Association to be given to residents of Michener Centre for Christmas.

Candy bags for the annual Christmas Tree will be filled and practicing will be done for the program.

The annual Christmas supper was a success with 57 persons attending, including a number of guests. The Bingo for the children and cards and crokinole for the grown-ups provided an enjoyable evening.

The annual home-made jelly project has been successfully completed.

Program books for 1978, for which a cash donation will be taken, will be completed and passed out at the next meeting.

The members agreed to raise the membership dues to 50¢ per person per year.

12" broadcloth squares were handed out to be embroidered with members names and made into a friendship quilt.

Meetings during January, February and March will be held in the afternoon instead of the evening.

During lunch, passages from J.G. MacGregor's book "Northwest of Sixteen" were read. These described events in the lives of settlers in the Westlock area in the early 1900's.

Pine Lake W.L. Report

The January meeting of the Pine Lake Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Beck with 15 members and 3 visitors present.

Two letters and gifts (tablecloth and tea towel) were received from the Haden Branch of the Country Women of Australia. In the letters they described Christmas in Australia, some of the customs and foods prepared. Also mentioned was the grave concern felt in agricultural circles because of the prolonged drought. The main producing states are Queensland, New South Wales and Victoria.

Four workshops are planned for the Pine Lake Area.

(1) Home Maintainence or "Mrs. Fix-it."

(2) Yoga classes.

(3) Basket Weaving.

(4) Furniture finishing.

The Branch has, very reluctantly, decided to discontinue the monthly Family Swim Night because of lack of sufficient support.

Eight autographed squares were handed in for the Friendship Quilt.

The Program was Handicraft and the speaker was Mrs. W.D. Smith. Because of lack of time she was not able to give her demonstration of spinning, but did show a number of samples of spun wool, and two articles made from the spun wool which had been woven.

During lunch, a tape was prepared to be sent to the Haden Branch in Australia. Each member told of the highlights of their family's activities during the Christmas season.

Mrs. C. Lawrence

Pine Lake WI

The February meeting of the Pine Lake Womens Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Chris Lawrence with 12 members and one visitor present. Vice-president Mrs. J. Olson conducted the meeting.

Mrs. W. D. Smith continued the demonstration begun last month by showing samples of animal and plant fibre suitable for spinning. She explained the art of dyeing wool using natural and artificial dyes and allowed members to try their skill at spinning raw wool on a simple spindle as well as a spinning wheel.

A telephone whist party was arranged to raise money for the Heart Association and the "Water Well for Kenya," a project being undertaken through FWIC and ACWW.

Members agreed to send $35 to the heart fund.

A furniture refinishing workshop is being held in the Pine Lake Community Centre April 3-6 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

A pre-planning meeting for the basketry course was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Brown with sessions to be held Wednesdays and Thursdays for three weeks beginning March 8.

A home maintainence workshop was held recently at the Pine Lake Community Centre. March 3 mrs. Fix it

Program for the meeting was health, given by Mrs. Gordon Beck whose topic was illness abroad. She explained how the International Association for Medical Assistance for Travellers (IAMAT) has compiled a directory listing services available throughout the world. For a small cost, extended coverage can be obtained through Alberta Health Commission and Blue Cross when travelling abroad.

The branch plans to take out membership in the Associated Country Women of the World.

Part of the display on Canada we had at our International night.
Mrs. Jan Genrich - International Officer 1977

This is the display of some of the Countries our Q.C.W.A. branch has studied in International projects over the years.
Golden Jubilee Celebration - Sept. 1977

1978 EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

OFFICERS: President--Leah Clutton
Vice-President--Gayle Olson
Secretary--Kathleen Lawrence
Treasurer--Lillie Clutton
Directors--Vera Pierce
Ella Sawyer

Number of Meetings	11
Number of Members	22
Average Attendance	16.5
Average No. Visitors	2
No. Perfect Attendance	5

Press--Kathleen Lawrence
Sunshine--Jean Klepper
Log Book--Millie Munro

New Members: Ellen Geake (Earl)
Dorothy Herbert (Percy)
Tina Miller (Everett)
Gloria Watson (Clay)
Edna Whittemore (Harry)

ACTIVITIES AND PROJECTS:

Lyle and Millie Munro celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary and were remembered by the branch.

Gloria and Clay Watson were married July 15, 1978 and the Pine Lake W.I. served the dinner at their reception.

Branch members attended Clearview's 65th and Highway's 40th Branch Anniversaries.

Members of the Highway W.I. were invited to the August meeting.

Pine Lake branch members toured the Salvation Army Camp grounds. A trip was also made to Markerville to visit the Toy Factory and to Carstairs to tour the Custom Woolen Mills.

"Group of Five" entry will be in competition at the Red Deer Fair.

Roy and Marion Brown spent the month of June in England and Wales. Marion showed her slides of their trip at the August meeting.

Members were supplied with UNICEF Halloween boxes which collected $6.21. UNICEF cards were purchased to be sent to ex-members at Christmas.

Pine Lake Branch purchased a branch membership in A.C.W.W. in the name of our United Nation's chairman.

Our branch was active in the A.C.W.W. project, WELLS FOR KENYA. Part of the telephone whist party receipts were included in the provincial fund totalling $3,624.31.

Branch members prepared an audio tape telling of our families' Christmas traditions to be sent to Haden C.W.A., Australia. The Christmas gift was a set of Commonwealth Games spoons engraved, "PLWI '78".

A small choir was formed to sing at the annual Christmas Program under the direction of Tina Miller.

A BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE will be compiled for the branch.

11"x11" Quilt blocks were distributed to the members to be embroidered for a FRIENDSHIP QUILT. 20 blocks were conpleted by December.

PLWI will sponsor a Paper Collection depot to be opened at the Pine Lake Store. 520 lbs. were collected on Nov.25, 1978.

Sponsorship of a Korean child will be discontinued as of Dec.'78. Orphan children will be taken care of by the Korean government.

Further Education Courses were sponsored by the branch as follows:
Yoga classes - Linda Lee instructing.
Home Maintenance Workshop - D.H.E. Lynn Stegman in charge.
Furniture Refinishing - Harold Fox instructed nine students over a four day period.
Basket Weaving Course - Marion Brown instructing.

Branch sponsored an evening in which Don Dreeshen showed slides taken during his two year teaching term in Botswanna, East Africa. 20 people enjoyed the presentation.

Branch voted to go on record as supporting the Museum Society's resolution recommending NO liquor be served at the new museum.

Kaleidoscope

by Lynn Stegman

D.H.E., Red Deer

Mrs. Fix It

The home maintenance course held in Pine Lake on March 3rd, 1978, (the coldest day in March), was designed to make Mrs. Fix Its out of all the ladies that attended. We all learned some slick tricks and had an opportunity to practice electrical repairs, plumbing, use of wall fasteners, and repair of vinyl flooring. There were demonstrations on wall papering, weatherstripping and furance maintenance. We all had fun learning, but before we could get the workshop underway, we needed the help of a Mr. Fix It. Special thanks to Mr. Herman Dreeshen and his son for helping us get a frozen lock unstuck. Without their help, we wouldn't have had heat in the Home Maintenance Trailer.

The morale of the story is: that it is important for women to be familiar with home maintenance but it is also very convenient when a Mr. Fix It is handy!! Herman Dreeshen

WANTED: AN INSTRUCTOR

Bernice Olson, the District Home Economist in Wetaskiwin, is trying to locate a lady that makes corn doilies and dolls from wheat straw. If you know of anyone in our area that has this talent, please give me a call, Lynn Stegman, 343-5364.

FASHIONS & FABRICS

This is the year of the Dress! The trend is toward the soft and feminine, full and flowing — in fabric, in design and in color. Softness is everywhere!!

Fabrics that drape and flow over the body without adding bulk are essential to conveying the message of femininity.

Pastels abound! Colors for Fashion '78 include: vanilla and ecru; mauve and lilac; nectarine, peach and shrimp; mint and jade; daffodil; baby pink and baby blue.

To top that new Spring outfit - consider Accessories '78. Jewelry does not play a major part in accessorizing. Clutch bags for classic looks and canvas totes for sporty occasions. Shoes feature either high or low heels; with nothing in between! Ankle straps will be seen to accessorize the feminine look.

For summer dressing '78, the key is soft, relaxed, totally feminine!

PINE LAKE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE & ALBERTA AGRICULTURE ARE SPONSORING A:

HOME MAINTENANCE WORKSHOP

MARCH 3, 1978

9:30 AM - 3:30 PM

PINE LAKE COMMUNITY CENTER, PINE LAKE

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

BRING ALONG A BAG LUNCH PLEASE!!

REGISTRATION FEE: $5.00

PLEASE MAKE CHEQUES PAYABLE TO: PROVINCIAL TREASURER

TO REGISTER, PLEASE SEND YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND THE $5.00 REGISTRATION FEE TO:

LYNN STEGMAN
DISTRICT HOME ECONOMIST
ALBERTA AGRICULTURE
P. O. BOX 5002
RED DEER T4N 5Y5
(343-5364)

REGISTRATION DEADLINE - FEBRUARY 22, 1978

DON'T DELAY - - - REGISTER TODAY!!!

This one day workshop is designed to teach women how to identify problem areas in home maintenance and to practice how to repair them. A well prepared Mrs. Fix-It doesn't have to wait until her husband has time to do home repairs.

Alberta Agriculture supplies all tools and materials needed at the workshop. Demonstrations and practice sessions will include:

- electrical repairs: learn to service a plug, lamp socket, outlet or switch.
- plumbing: learn how to replace those parts that wear out most often.
- furnaces & water heaters: instructions on basic maintenance.
- weatherizing: slick tricks to cut fuel costs.
- and more!!!

The objective of the workshop is to save money by doing your own home repairs and to prevent problem situations from becoming major repair jobs. Excellent printed information will also be available.

We hope to see you there . . . in your work clothes!!!

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT ALBERTA AGRICULTURE - RED DEER OFFICE 343-5364.

MARCH

Sixteen members and one visitor were present at the monthly meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. Sawyer.

The birthdays of four members were recognized with gifts from their Secret Sisters.

Two resolutions were prepared by the Resolutions Committee which were seconded by the Springvale W.I. and were endorsed by those W.I. members attending the District III Workshop in Erskine, March 13. In brief, the resolutions were as follows:

(1) requesting the Federal Government to abolish all forms of liquor advertising on radio and T.V.

(2) requesting the Federal Government to abolish all forms of feminine products advertising on radio and T.V.

These resolutions will be presented at the A.W.I. Provincial Convention in Olds.

The Telephone Whist Party netted $35.00 plus $8.00 in donations to the Heart Fund and $21.87 to the "Water Well for Kenya" project.

Mrs. Smith, Social Service Convenor, reported a card and letter had been sent to the Korean Foster Child.

Mrs. Munro reported all Red Cross sewing and knitting has been forwarded to Calgary.

Persons interested in the furniture refinishing course will forward their names to Mrs. G. Beck. Cost is $11.00 per person plus materials.

The members voted to go on record as supporting the Museum Society's resolution recommending that liquor be barred at the new museum.

Preparations were made for the annual Cancer Canvass.

The annual Garden Club competition is cancelled.

Our new member, Mrs. Geake, displayed a beautiful hand-made quilt which will be entered in the Handicraft Competition, April 14.

The Program was Agriculture, presented by Mrs. Sawyer whose topic was Co-op's 50th Anniversary. Local Co-ops are asked to donate 50 saplings to be planted in area parks. She also explained that Grainfetti is coded pieces of paper put in grain bins to thwart grain thefts. These thefts are difficult to trace as they are often not discovered until months later.

by Mrs. C. Lawrence

1978 EVENTS (Continued)

STUDIES AND DEMONSTRATIONS:

Wool weaving demontration - Beth Smith
Family Service Bureau, Red Deer - Faye McNaughton
UNICEF
International Association for Medical Assistance for Travellers
Grainfetti
Educational Services in present School System

RECOGNITIONS:

Doris Warke was elected Constituency Convener for the Red Deer Centre Women's Institute Constituency. She is the third consecutive member from the Pine Lake Branch to take this position.

Marion Brown has been appointed as the United Nations and Exchange Programs Provincial Educational Chairman. She is a first time member of this branch to serve at this level.

The DORIS E. BECKINGSALE Memorial Knitting Award was awarded to the Highway Branch for the most points in knitting for the first time. The plaque bears the knitting needles used by the late Mrs. Beckingsale.

Terms of the Award:

1. Ten year award, awarded annually. Branches can win more than one time.
2. Branch award for highest total points in all knitting classes.
3. Award open only to Red Deer Centre Women's Institute Organization Branches.
4. Winning branch responsible to return plaque to Constituency Handicraft Convener before next Constituency Conference.
5. If branch disbands, plaque to be returned to Constituency Convener.
6. In the tenth year, the plaque will be awarded to the branch with the highwst amalgamated plaque points. The Beckingsale Family stipulates that the plaque must be placed in a public hall, library, or museum at the discretion of the final winning branch.
7. The Beckingsale Family has contributed $20.00 for the maintenance of the plaque over the 10 year period. Any remaining costs will be born by the Red Deer Centre Women's Institute Constituency Organization.

Kathleen M. Lawrence

Farming chronicled by area WI

Area farm women have just completed a pictorial history of Central Alberta agriculture as part of a provincial program undertaken by the Women's Institute.

Marion Brown, past convener of the Red Deer Centre WI Constituency Association, says the 10 branches in this constituency started into the program last fall.

Collecting photographs depicting agriculture beginning in the 1890s and continuing to the present day, the women have put together two scrap books, each containing about 100 pictures.

"There are old pictures showing log sheds and straw roofs," says Mrs. Brown, a member of the Pine Lake branch of the WI.

"We have taken a look at agriculture from the very beginning to the present time."

The WI has tried as much as possible to concentrate the history on the changing role of women in agriculture.

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A total of 32 different constitutencies in WI are involved in the program in various areas of the province.

When completed, the best pictures in each of the individual submissions will form the basis for a single book on the history of Alberta agriculture, says Mrs. Brown.

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The Red Deer Centre entry finished, it has been sent to Edmonton for judging.

Mrs. Brown says the winner of the competition will be announced during the provincial convention of the WI at Olds College May 30 to June 1.

Convener of the history project, main constituency undertaking in the past year, was Beatrice Mayberry, convener of the WI's agriculture and Canadian industries committee.

Included in the Red Deer Centre constituency are the following branches: Balmoral, Blackfalds, Clearview, Highway, Hillsdown, Lacombe, Penhold, Pine Lake, Ridgewood and Springvale.

OUTSTANDING HANDICRAFT ARTICLES:
Lillie Clutton displays her macrame owl and crocheted afghan. Also pictured are Gayle Olson's ceramics and Phyllis Bush's macrame hanging table.

BRANCH HANDICRAFT AWARDS:
L-R Pine Lake 3rd (Kathleen Lawrence)
Hillsdown 2nd (Greta Fiske)
Springvale 1st (Lella Bodwell)

TEA AND CRAFTS — Mrs. Annie McKee of the Balmoral Women's Institute (W.I.), left, and Mrs. Edith Millar of the Springvale W.I. were among more than 150 persons who attended the institutes handicraft tea Friday. The tea, held in Gaetz Memorial United Church, featured handicrafts from the 10 institute branches in the Red Deer centre constituency. The entries were judged and winners will be honored at the annual conference April 28 at Knox Presbyterian Church, a spokesman said today. 1978

58th ANNUAL CONFERENCE & RALLY

RED DEER CENTRE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE CONSTITUENCY ORGANIZATION

Knox Presbyterian Church Hall 4718 Ross Street, Red Deer

April 28, 1978

THEME: Bridging The Gap

Presiding: Mrs. Marion Brown Constituency Convener

WI conference attended by 73

The 58th annual conference of the Red Deer Centre Constituency Association Women's Institute was attended by about 73 persons.

Held at the Knox Presbyterian Church, it drew members of the 10 WI branches making up the association, as well as a number of guests.

One of the highlights was the presentation of individual and club awards.

In the handicraft competition, the Springvale WI topped the standings, followed by Hillsdown and Pine Lake.

The individual award for handicrafts in the under 70 age group went to Lorraine Douglas of the Penhold WI.

Meantime, Carrie Shaw of the Lacombe WI had the most points for women older than 70 and received that award.

The Highway WI received the Doris E. Beckingsale Memorial Knitting Award, which goes to the club accumulating the greatest number of points in all knitting classes.

A new award, it is given in the memory of Mrs. Beckingsale. A long-time member of the Pine Lake WI, she died last summer. This award will be presented annually over the next 10 years.

Among the guest speakers were Beryl Ballhorn, district 3 director, as well as Kathryn Habberfield, provincial second vice-president of the Women's Institute.

Mrs. Ballhorn spoke on the responsibility women have not only to the organization, but also to their communities.

Mrs. Habberfield stressed the importance of homemaking and the importance of a mother's love in creating family stability.

In the election of officers, Mrs. Doris Warke of Innisfail, member of the Pine Lake WI, has been named to a three-year term as constituency convener.

Educational conveners, also elected for three years, are Kathleen Lawrence, Pine Lake WI, in handicrafts and Faye Mayberry of the Ridgewood branch, who is heading up the committee on the United Nations.

L-R: Marion Brown-Constituency Convener; Leah Clutton-Recording Secretary; Beryl Ballhorn-District III Director; Katheryn Habberfield 2nd Vice-President, A.W.I.

L-R: Faye Mayberry-Handicraft Convener; Marion Brown-Constituency Convener; Rose Douglas, R.T. Beckingsale, Ruth Richards.

Pat Mayne, Highway W.I. presents Marion Brown with parting gift.

ALBERTA WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

ANNUAL CONVENTION

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MAY 29 — JUNE 1, 1978

THEME
"FAMILY DEVELOPMENT IN A CHANGING WORLD"

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FOR HOME AND COUNTRY

Results of AWI "WATER WELLS FOR KENYA"
Project initiated in 1978.
L - Chungari Water Project
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Aid to Lesotho for Landrover

A Landrover to take health and nutrition programs to remote mountain regions of Lesotho will soon be a reality, Martha Bielish, president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada announced recently.

Following an executive meeting held in Ottawa she said donations from the organization have been matched by grants from the Canadian International Development Agency. Contributions from members and branches of women's institutes across Canada came in following the Associated Country Women of the World conference held in Nairobi when it was learned that the Landrover in use was no longer road worthy. Mrs. Bielish volunteered FWIC support at that time.

Plans for the organization's triennial conference to be held in Saskatoon in June 1979 will focus on the International Year of the Child with a national child safety competition featured, the organization's release says.

Branches entering the child safety competition will be required to submit a kit outlining a program or promotion dealing with some aspect of child protection. Some of the areas suggested are the home, school, traffic water, fire, farm, drugs, alcohol, physical and mental abuse. The benefit to the child is to be highlighted and the ongoing value of the program will be assessed with FWIC given the rights to reproduce the kits for future use in schools or by voluntary organizations wishing to promote child safety. Awards of $100 for the first prize and $75 for second will be presented at the convention.

A report of a survey on women's work in rural Canada will be another program feature. The survey is a joint undertaking of the Council on Rural Development Canada and FWIC.

The FWIC executive protested the proposed termination of the CRDC due to government cutbacks. They say it will cut off direct contact with government for rural people and the opportunity for feedback from them.

Sylvan Lake. It was quite an unforgettable [illegible] day. I can only hope that [illegible] in the future I shall have the opportunity to return home of the Butterfly and Hospitality shown to me by you both and other WI members.

Please give my best regards to your aunt and uncle. Very busy enjoyable people, and I shall remember our visit in the car when you call to meet [illegible]

June 21st visit to the Salvation Army Camp, Pine Lake.
L-R: Dorothy Herbert, Annie Allen, Doris Warke, Leah Clutton, Joyce Armstrong, Earl Geake, Gayle Olson, Ellen Geake

United Nations and Exchange Programs

This is my first submission to Home & Country as educational convener for United Nations and Exchange Programs. Thanks to all who had confidence in me to make my appointment possible. I will do my very best to stimulate interest for effective programming for my three year term.

HIGHWAY W.I. GUESTS - Aug. 8,1978
Home of Lillie Clutton
L-R (Back) Dorothy Herbert, Annie Allen, Joyce Armstrong, Betty Cunningham, Florence Mechefske, Hattie Moschenross, *Mrs. Elliot, Mrs. MacBeth, Hattie Cline, Mrs. J. Smith, Millie Munro
(Kneeling) Ella Sawyer, Phyllis Bush, Pat Mayne, Leah Clutton, Vera Duncan, Marion Brown

Pine Lake W.I. members tour toy shop

PINE LAKE — Twenty members of the Pine Lake Women's Institute (WI), and a visitor gathered Dec. 12 at the home of Mrs. J. Olson for the last meeting of 1978. Dec.

The 1979 WI executive was named as follows: Mrs. Glenn Clutton, president; Mrs. Chris Lawrence, secretary; and Mrs. Eric Pierce, treasurer.

The agriculture and Canadian industries convener is Mrs. Annie Allen; citizenship and education convener, Mrs. John Sawyer; and the handicrafts convener is Mrs. C. Bush.

Two interesting and educational tours were taken during the month, one to the toy factory at Markerville and the other to custom woolen mill at Carstairs.

A successful home-made jelly project has been concluded for this year.

Fifty-nine persons attended a family Christmas supper at the Pine Lake Community Centre Dec. 1. The youngest person in attendance was 11 days old. The oldest was 81.

A music workshop, covering techniques of basic choral singing, will begin Monday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Pine Lake Community Centre. Mrs. Tina Miller will be instructing. Twenty-five cents per member will be forwarded to Alberta Women's Institute (AWI) provincial office to go toward the purchase of a Land Rover, (four-wheeled drive vehicle), for the use of Homemakers clubs in Lesotho, Africa. All members donated gifts for the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) to be distributed to residents at Kitchener Centre, Red Deer.

A paper collecting project has netted 1,105 pounds of paper to date. Bundled paper will be received at the Pine Lake Community Centre Jan. 27.

The "club Women's Creed" or the "Collect for Club Women" was written by Miss Mary Stewart in 1904. It was written as a prayer for the day, as Mary Stewart felt that women working together with wide interests was something new under the sun and perhaps had a need for special petition and meditation on their own. It was officially adopted by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in 1920 and was read into the printed records of the Congress of the United States in 1960.

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PINE LAKE WI PARCELS PAPERS

If things work out, the Pine Lake Women's Institute plans to have a monthly newspaper and magazine pickup.

Finding its a first class way to make a few dollars for the WI's many charities, the Pine lake society has had two successful paper drives and is hoping to schedule a regular shipment out the last Saturday of every month.

The paper will be recycled in several ways, including conversion to insulation.

Bundled paper is the easiest to handle.

Depot for this service is the Pine Lake Community Centre. The next packing off will be Jan. 27. For additional information call WI representatives at 886-4815 or 227-2062.

D. Warke C.C.

PINE LAKE

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE OF ALBERTA

1979

An excellent example of program books used 1975-83

Vera Pierce

IYC LOGO

The official logo for the International Year of the Child, designed by Erik Jerichau of Denmark, depicts two embracing figures circled by the United Nations laurel leaves, symbolizing the relationship between adult and child.

The logo was chosen from 170 entries from 20 countries. Mr. Jerichau, 38, is a free-lance graphic designer living in Copenhagen.

Kahlil Gibran writes:

And a woman who held a babe against her bosom said, Speak to us of Children.
And he said;
Your children are not your children.
They are the sons and daughters of Life's longing for itself.
They come through you but not from you.
And though they are with you yet they belong not to you.

You may give them your love but not your thoughts,
For they have their own thoughts.
You may house their bodies but not their souls,
For their souls dwell in the house of tommorrow, which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams.
You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you.
For life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday.

1979 EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

OFFICERS: President--Gayle Olson
Vice-President--Millie Munro
Secretary--Kathleen Lawrence
Treasurer--Vera Pierce
Directors--Marion Brown
Lillie Clutton
Irma Lawrence

New Member: Carol Gorsalitz (Joe)

Number of Meetings	11
Number of Members	22
Average Attendance	16
Average No. Visitors	1.4
No. Perfect Attendance	7

Press--Kathleen Lawrence
Sunshine--Jean Klepper
Log Book--Millie Munro

THEME: "INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE CHILD"

BRANCH DIRECTIVES AND FUN ACTIVITIES:

'On Time'prize

Questionnaire re meeting times and places, perfect attendance, donations, duties, awards, etc. gave direction for executive body.

Fun roll calls--"Sing, Say or Pay"

Fashion an 'Easter Bonnet' out of tissue paper and wear it for the meeting. (Constructed as meeting commenced.)

Wear your oldest dress and give its history. Vera Pierce wore her 43 year old wedding dress that 'still went on'.

BRANCH PROJECTS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:

Friendship Quilt--Each member with her name on the quilt was allowed one ticket at $1.00. The draw made at the May meeting was won by Marion Brown.

Cook Book--All members contributed recipes to the project under the direction of Tina Miller. First printing of 500 copies @ $ 4.00 were sold out by December and another 500 copies ordered.

Coffee Party--79 registered for this annual event. Door charge Adults - $.50 and Children $.25.

Jelly Project--Continued demand for home made jellies and jams.

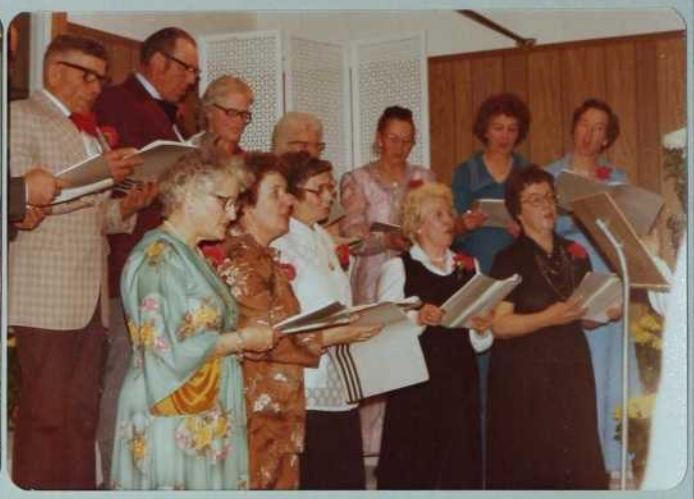
Christmas Supper--Approximately 62 attended. Isabelle Beck toasted our husbands in rhyme as follows:

A TOAST TO OUR HUSBANDS

A toast to our husbands, On this winter night,
Our supper before us, The room warm and bright.
You are everything to us, You make worthwhile each day,
Whether we work or whether we play.
You give us humor if we should be mad,
You give us comfort when we are sad.
When we're in a bind, you come to our aid
Resourceful and helpful -- whatever our need.
You manage and work hard to make our life fun,
You schedule your work to keep us on time.
The car you have ready on W.I. night,
The motor running -- lights shining bright!
'Take care now, and don't be late.'
But you know we will be as we drive out the gate.

Now we say,'Thank You' - on this one of your days,
In appreciation of all of your ways.
As we host you to supper we say loud and clear,
'A toast to our husbands, every day of the year!'

One husband, Harry Whittemore, donated a Pine Tree Spoon Holder. It was won by Gloria Watson by lucky draw.



PINE LAKE SINGERS First funded by County of Red Deer Further Education
L-R (Back Row) Roy Brown, Cliff Richards, John Warke, Kathleen Lawrence, Annie Allen, Daisy Pierce, Isabelle Beck, Marion Brown
(Front) Vera Pierce, Wanda Andrews, Hattie Moschenross Millie Munro, Doris Warke
First official Concert - April 6
Pianist and Leader - Tina Miller

Unique Easter Bonnets fahioned from tissue paper.
April 10 at the home of Phyllis Bush.
(Standing) [Marion Brown], Dorothy Herbert, Ella Sawyer, Gloria Watson, Hattie Moschenross, Annie Allen, [Kathleen Lawrence]
(Seated) Edna Whittemore, Isabelle Beck, Vera Pierce, Millie Munro, Beth Smith, [Gayle Olson]

1979 EVENTS (Continued)

Roy and Lillie Clutton's July5th 25 Wedding Anniversary- PLWI served lunch at the open house celebrations at their farm home.

Clay Watson's Funeral - Sympathy was extended to Gloria and boys and lunch was served after the funeral.

Hogadone and Milnerton W.I. branches were special guests at the August meeting at the home of Tina Miller.

Heart Fund Telephone Whist parties were held in four homes. Net proceeds were $61.93 from a minimum charge of $1.00/person or donation.

Cancer Canvas - $271.00 was donated from members' canvas.

Paper Recycling - Discontinued due to cost of hauling it to Red Deer.

Family Swimming - Michener Centre Pool was rented during the winter months with the Red Deer Pony Club and the Delburne 4-H Beef Club as guests. Summer Swimming took place at the Salvation Army Pool. Many mothers and grandmothers improved their water skills with help from Cindy Dreeshen and Marion Brown.

Further Education Courses - The branch sponsored the following courses during the year: Choral Singing - 13 singers under the direction of Tina Miller staged their first concert on April 6. The fall session saw an increase to 23 members. Tina Miller continued to direct with the assistance of Heather Wilson as pianist.

Flower Drying - 24 ladies took this workshop.
Furniture Refinishing -
Cross Country Skiing - Tony Lawrence as instructor. Spring '80.
Sewing to Fit - S.A.I.T. instruction, very pratical.
Christmas Decorations - Tina Miller instructor.
Tatting - Crossroads course at the home of and under the direction of June Moran. Several of our branch members participated.

Red Cross Knitting - The branch agreed to do knitting and quilt making to replace the Unit Service Committee (USC) work. Materials were supplied by the Red Cross to make quilts, cushions, cross country ski socks, infant sets, mitts, toques, etc. to be sold at the Parkland Bazaar in November in Red Deer. The sale proceeds go the to Red Cross. Many of the handicraft items were made in "Time Out" at the home of Tina Miller.

Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) - 22 gifts were sent to Michener Centre, Red Deer and to the Alberta School Hospital, Ponoka.

Femine Hygiene T.V. Advertising - Branch opposed such advertising in prime time.

Constituency Projects - Five branch members prepared a skit for the conference,"Let the Buyer Beware". 65 articles were entered in competition at the Handicraft Show and Tea. 19 out of 21 members entered for 42 firsts, 22-2nds. and 1-3rd. Six articles placed in the "Outstanding" section and the branch won the Beckingsale plaque for knitting. (90 points)

Red Deer Fair Group of Five entry. Won first prize, $15.00.

A.W.I. Projects - Branch approved of the provincial dues to be raised to $5.00 from $3.00 per member.

$88.15 was donated to A.W.I. Girls' Clubs, part of the funds raised from the Bottle & Battery drive. ($171.26)

F.W.I.C. Projects - Roy and Marion Brown attended the conference in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan as well as participating in the A.W.I.tour.

Two articles, Gayle Olson's petite point and Irma Lawrence's Western outfit, were chosen to go to the F.W.I.C. for display.

$15.00 was donated to the Adelaide Hoodless Homestead Fund.

A.C.W.W. Projects - Project #569 - Aid to Mexico, Botswanna and India. This project was supported by a "Bring and Buy" Sale at the November meeting. Lillie Clutton acted as the autioneer for the sale that netted $65.00.

Compliments were paid to PLWI at the Provincial Convention for the preparation of used stamps which will go to ACWW.

UNICEF boxes will be used again at Halloween.

PROGRAMS:

"The Family in a Changing World" - Audio tape by Judge M. Bowker.
"Kids are People" - Dr. Susan Therian, U. of A.
Child Welfare Act - Mr. Ernie Sebuliak

RED DEER CENTRE CONSTITUENCY

HANDICRAFT AWARD

PRESENTED

TO

PINE LAKE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

APRIL 27 1979

1979 EVENTS (Continued)

Red Cross Programs - Carol Raeburn, Regional Director
Chapman Gallery - Joan Chapman gave a tour of the facilities in which we held our monthly meeting.

Kathleen M. Lawrence

HAPPINESS IS HANDICRAFTS — That was the theme of the recent handicraft display at the Red Deer and District Museum organized by the Red Deer Centre Constituency Women's Institute. Annis Kerr holds up one of her works — a macrame bath towel ring — for better viewing by Marion Bjorkeland (left) and Lily Peterson (far right).

Wm's. Institutes Handicraft Tea

The annual Handicraft Tea and Display of Red Deer Centre Constituency of Alberta Women's Institutes was held Friday, April 6 in the Gallery of the Red Deer Museum.

Ten W.I. branches submitted 474 articles of handicraft to be judged. This represents an increase of 134 articles over last year. Judges were Mrs. Margaret Morrison, Sundre; Mrs. Betty Quantz, Innisfail; Mrs. Lynette Young, Delburne and Mrs. Beth Smith, Pine Lake.

Outstanding articles, as chosen by the judges were as follows:

1) Quilted denim vest and matching skirt, Mrs. Marion Brown.

2) Quilt, group project from Balmoral W.I.

3) Ceramic Bird house, Mrs. Donna Mackenzie.

4) Child's jumpsuit, Mrs. Sharlene Pickering.

5) A knitted lace doily, Mrs. C.P. Winter.

6) Lady's blouse, Mrs. Joe Bodwell.

7) A decorative hooked rug, Mrs. Eileen Ford.

8) Knitted lace doily, Mrs. Grace Tozer.

9) Cross stitch pillow, Mrs. C.P. Winter.

10) Machine knitted stole, Mrs. B. Tamashire.

11) Cross stitch tea cloth, Mrs. Ethel Morrisroe.

12) Plain knitted socks, Mrs. Chris Lawrence.

13) Macrame carrying bag, Mrs. Annis Kerr.

14) Tatted edging, Mrs. Grace Tozer.

15) Lady's sweater, Mrs. Lella Bodwell.

16) Western jeans, Mrs. Irma Lawrence.

17) Western jacket, Mrs. Irma Lawrence.

18) Coat, Mrs. Eileen Ford.

19) Hand spun wool, 4 samples, Mrs. Beth Smith.

20) Crochet hat, Mrs. Chris Lawrence.

The display remained in the Gallery over Saturday and Sunday for viewing by the public.

Mrs. Chris Lawrence
Handicraft Convener

Right - Hand Spun Wool displayed on Driftwood Stump
Beth Smith

KATHLEEN LAWRENCE, Constituency Handicraft Convener presents awards:
Upper Left - L-R Lynn Mann for Penhold - First place in branch standings; Lella Bodwell for Springvale, second; Edna Whittemore for Pine Lake, third.
Upper Right - Edna Whittemore receives the Beckingsale Knitting Award for Pine Lake.
Left - Annie Allen receives Honorable Mention for over 80 yr. class.

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

Display of OUTSTANDING Articles
at Handicraft Tea

Branch QUILTERS - L-R Hattie Moschenross
Tina Miller, Kathleen Lawrence, Beth
Smith, Annie Allen.

All articles pictured made for the Red
Cross Bazaar November 1979

59th ANNUAL CONFERENCE

RED DEER CENTRE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE CONSTITUENCY

Red Deer District Museum and Archives 45th St. and 47th Ave.

April 27, 1979

THEME: The Child- "Come, share with me"

Presiding: Mrs. John Warke Constituency Convener

Isabelle Beck pins corsage on Doris Warke, Constituency Convener

Head Table L-R: Beryl Ballhorn, Director AWI District III; Faye Mayberry, Recording Secretary; Kaye Rowbottom, 1st Vice-President AWI.

"LET THE BUYER BEWARE"

L-R Annie Allen as Mrs. Fraleck gets fleeced of her cash.
Edna Whittemore as Mrs. Cox donates to a non-existant workshop.
Isabelle Beck as Mrs. Collis pays for 10 yards of thread instead of 10 yards of material.
Vera Pierce as Mrs. Baker resists home owner pest control bargain from Tina Miller as Miss Cheeter and calls Better Business Bureau.

Alta. WIs celebrate 70th anniversary

By LIZ DELAHEY

Alberta Women's Institutes should tackle new challenges members were told when they met in Olds May 28 to 31 to celebrate the organization's 70th anniversary.

Marie Plaizier, provincial president, told the convention the struggle is no longer to improve sanitary conditions and member's homes, as it was in founder Adelaide Hood less' day, but to cope with affluence and the stress and strain that accompanies it.

Citing the frequent moves dictated to employees by corporate business as a cause of rootlessness, she said it can result in unacceptable behavior. Without an extended family nearby, there is no grandpa, grandma, aunt or uncle to relieve the day-to-day pressures of family living.

She challenged members to become involved and help young parents and their families develop ways to cope with stress. She called on them to react to needs in their communities and the needs of the times.

As an example she cited North Peace Retreats, which started in 1975 for homemakers but have since drawn in entire families. Monday to Friday sessions are held at intervals through the year in private homes or church board rooms with a psychologist and volunteers. Families having difficulties have a chance to talk out their problems.

side the meeting of how WIs could respond to community needs was the example of the Manitoba Women's Institute which has tried to curb vandalism by working on restitution committees to deal with juvenile offenders.

Wells for Kenya

Plaizier reported the $4000 donated by AWI for wells for Kenya was matched by the Alberta department of culture then sent on to the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada where CIDA matched it three to one. As a result, "Our sisters in Kenya will receive $32,000 to help them get water close to their village."

Elizabeth Lefsrud of Edmonton echoed the president's concerns

look me into town on picnics and I really enjoyed myself.

One Sunday in May we went on a picnic by the river. We swam in the river and we sang. Suddenly Bill stopped and asked, "Sue, will you marry me?"

* * *

We were married in a tiny church just outside of town. It was a lovely wedding and all of our friends were there. Our house was on a farm about five miles out of town. The next year I had twin boys.

That was a long time ago and my sons are off on their own now, but I'll never forget that day on the old prairie trail.

— Buz (14), Birsay, Sask.

Shortly after two WI members, Emily Murphy and Nellie McLung and the three other members of the famous five, Henrietta Edwards, Louise McKinney and Irene Parlby began proceedings to prove women were persons. A young lawyer had declared Judge Emily Murphy's decisions at the bench invalid because she was not a person. It took 13 years to prove him wrong Lefsrud said. Oct. 18, 1920, almost 50 years ago, women were officially declared persons after it had been taken to the Privy Council of England when the Supreme Court of Canada turned it down.

The role of the WI during depression years was documented in Ontario Lefsrud said. Wherever there was an institute, there was no need for government relief.

Highlights from the past were part of Alberta Women's Institutes 70th anniversary celebrations. Seven of the 12 living past presidents returned to reminisce. Front row left to right are: Ruple Ferguson, Edmonton; Ruth Howes, Wetaskiwin and Myrtle Roberts Heyer, Drumheller. Back row: Ethel Morrisroe, Red Deer; Martha Bielish, Warspite; Bette Ballhorn, Wetaskiwin; Marion Alexander Sandeman, Cayley and the current president Marie Plaizier of the Peace River area.

INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE CHILD

ALBERTA WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

70th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION

MOTTO: FOR HOME AND COUNTRY

OLDS COLLEGE
OLDS, ALBERTA

MAY 28-31, 1979

THEME:
THE CHILD, THE FAMILY, AND SOCIETY

Cindy Carlson of Olds, Alberta Women's Institutes Girls' Club president, happily stands by as AWI members fill up the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Over $2000 was collected for WIGC projects. Unique to AWI they have 16 clubs with 240 members.

Grace Mensinger of Grande Prairie won the overall creative writing prize for a non-fiction piece at the Alberta Women's Institutes convention held in Olds recently. First prize in the non-fiction class went to **Edna Sharman**, Red Deer, second to **Marjorie Doyle**, Olds and third to **Jennie Lefsrud**, Viking. Fiction winners in order of placement were: **Irene Toverud, Viking and Irene Branigan**, Millet. Poetry winners were: **Vi Silver**, Huxley, first; **Kitty Elliot**, Edmonton, and **Enid Sharpe**, Innisfail. **Marjorie Buckley** of Edmonton won the drama class.

Individual winners in the quilt competition were **Elsie Heilemann**, Lacombe, first; **Martha Finnie**, Olds, second; **Mary Brooks**, Fairview, third. **Mrs. A. Vines** of Bowden won the J & P Coats competition. Special awards presented by the AWI executive went to **Gayle Olson** of Pine Lake for creative stitchery; **Mary Brooks** of Fairview for a quilt; **Irma Lawrence** Pine Lake, sewing and **Karen Royston**, Olds for a painting in the general category. Wooddale WI won first in the group quilt competition, Milnerton, second and Kinniburgh third. Bancroft WI was the winner of the handicraft shield

June W.I. Meeting at Edna Whittemore's
Roll Call - Wear your oldest dress
L-R:(Back) Kathleen Lawrence, Phyllis Bush, Vera Pierce, Ella Sawyer, Annie Allen
* Gayle Olson, Lillie Clutton, Millie Munro, Tina Miller, Doris Warke, Beth Smith, Dorothy Herbert, Guest
* Hattie Moschenross, Marion Brown, Isabelle Beck, Edna Whittemore

Marion,

...you put a

SWIMMING at Salvation Army Pool
L-R: Verna Dreeshen, Marilyn Playford, Cindy Dreeshen, Marion Brown, Doris Warke

Others: Tina Miller, Mildred Dreeshen, Annie Allen

"PEACE GARDENS"
L-R: Marie Plazier, Edla MacLaine Pont, Marion Brown, Bill Plazier

United Nations and Exchange Program

My husband, Roy, and I have just returned from an exciting 18-day Alberta Women's Institute Western Coach Tour. Old acquaintances renewed, new friendships made, interesting sites visited, history relived and sister Institute members met as we were hosted on nine separate occasions across Montana, North Dakota, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Our route offered so much to see and in return gave us an appreciation of our heritage!

Our goal was the four day FWIC convention in Saskatoon, value packed from Sunday's June 24th opening to Thursday's June 28th closing. How delighted our husbands were to share the opening ceremonies as well as some of the evening sessions! In addition a three day program on Saskatchewan Agriculture through the University Extention Division was set up. Forty husbands across Canada exchanged ideas as they made their out of town, on campus and museum tours.

Marion Brown

THE HON. MARTHA P. BIELISH

"Tory sources say the Senate vacancy in Alberta will be filled by a woman, probably one with a long record of service in voluntary organizations. Her appointment will coincide with the 50th anniversary of the Persons Case, October 18." Quote from the Toronto Globe & Mail, September 15, 1979.

This was no rumour, for on September 27, 1979 the immediate Past President of Federated Women's Institutes of Canada was summoned to the Senate of Canada. The 31st Parliament opened on October 9 and on the morning of that day she was sworn in and became forever, The Honourable Martha P. Bielish. Further honour was accorded her when she was chosen to reply to the speech from the throne on the following day, at which time Senator Bielish made her maiden speech.

ALBERTA DISPLAYS AT FWIC, Saskatoon
Vera Olson holds Irma Lawrence's Western Jacket.

INTRODUCING:
Emmie Oddie

As of the 8th Triennial Convention, Emmie Oddie of Saskatchewan becomes the 21st president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada. (FWIC).

Her rise to the presidency follows a term as president of the Saskatchewan Women's Institutes (1973 - 1975) and prior to this, district president.

Her preparation for the position came when as president-elect and chairman of the Agriculture Committee, she prepared a submission, A Food Strategy for Canada, for the federal minister of Agriculture followed by the FWIC statement on land use.

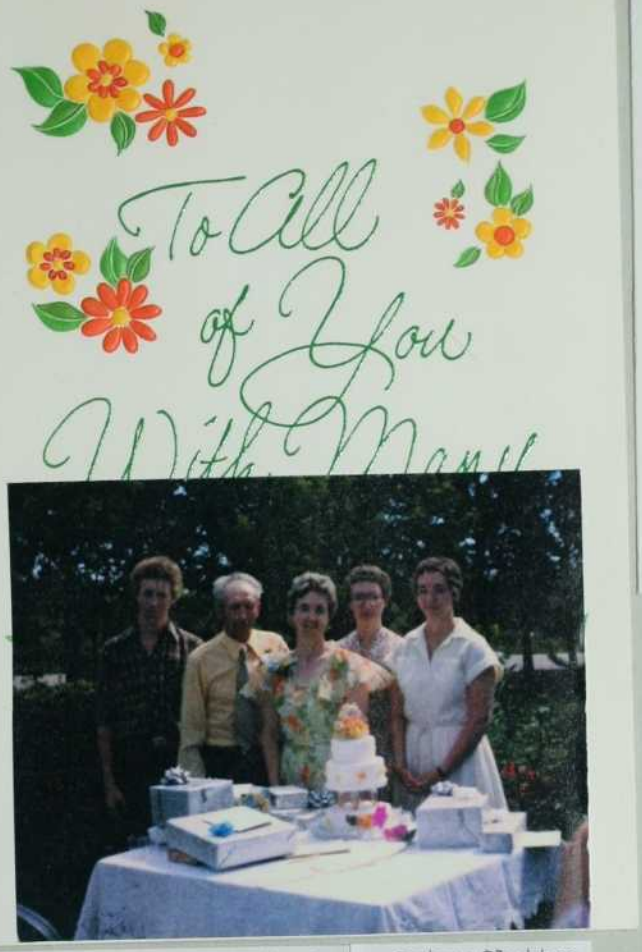
As wife of a farmer and former Ag. Rep., she is especially aware of the agricultural perspective.

Emmie Oddie holds a degree in household science, a masters of science degree in home economics, and an ATCM diploma in music. She has served as president of the Saskatchewan Home Economics Association, Vice-president of the Canadian Home Economics Association, has been a member of the Saskatchewan Arts Board, the Milk Control Board and has been involved in 4-H work.

Mrs. Oddie's regular column in the Western Producer "I'd Like to Know" has informed and entertained readers for 30 years.

Institute work has been in her family for many years. Emma Ducie, Mrs. Oddie's mother, organized the Coates Homemakers' Club in 1913.

As a member of the WI, she has witnessed the progress and changes in the organization. In this millenium, she undertakes the responsibility in guiding the organization forward through increasingly-complex times. Her experience will hold her in good stead.



Ken, Roy, Lillie, Betty-Anne, Patsy Clutton

Milnerton & Hogadone W.I.'s - Guests at Tina Miller's Aug.Meeting
Back Row: L-R Beryl Gelinas, Greta Hargreaves, Carol Gorsalitz, Tina Miller, Gayle Olson, Jean Klepper, Edna Whittemore, Isabelle Beck, June Moran, Ann Moore, Kathleen Lawrence, Winnie MacFadyen, Phyllis Bush, Hattie Moschenross, Dianne Bigalow
*Marilyn Playford, Mildred Hoppins, Mildred Dreeshen, Dorothy Herbert, Vera Pierce, Millie Munro, Annie Allen
*Doris Warke, Marion Brown, Audrey Murphy, Lauretta Moran, Beth Smith

BRING & BUY Nov. SALE - Home of Vera Pierce
Lillie Clutton auctioneers. $65.00 to ACWW
Project #569.
Background: L-R Irma Lawrence, Hattie
Moschenross, Marion Brown
Foreground: Millie Munro
Others L-R: Tina Miller, Isabelle Beck,
Dorothy Herbert, Florence Mechefske, Annie
Allen, Gayle Olson

Roy Brown enjoys a WI cup of tea

Annie Allen celebrates 82 years Nov. 11.

Cookbook

Lillie 1979

Tina Miller's Christmas Decorating Class
L-R: Annie Allen, Doreen Vincent, Kay
Lawrence, Carol Gorsalitz,
, Tina Miller
* Donna Vincent, Teresa Vincent,
, Helen Vincent,
Millie Munro

ER '79

A toast to our husbands
On this winter night
Our supper before us
The room warm and bright

You are everything to us
You make worthwhile each day
Whether we work or whether we play

You give to us humor
If we should be sad

W.I. world president to attend local reception

RAIGH ROE
. . . here from Australia

Raigh Roe of Australia, president of the Associated Country Women of the World, will attend a reception at the Michener Centre in Red Deer March 13.

Mrs. Roe will be hosted by the Alberta Women's Institutes, which are members of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada. The national body is in turn a branch member of the Associated Country Women of the World.

More than eight million women from 67 countries belong to the world organization.

Mrs. Roe is expected to recap her three-year term of office, which ends this year, during her Red Deer visit.

A farm woman married to Jim Roe, she was elected at the association's triennial world convention in Nairobi, Kenya in 1977.

During her stint as president, she worked out of an office donated to her by the Australian government. She will be replaced during the association's next world conference, slated for Hamburg, Germany in May. That will be the seventh world conference.

Marion Brown of Penhold, one of the organizers of Mrs. Roe's reception, said she expects about 250 W.I. members from across the province to attend.

During the reception there will be an opportunity to donate to the Pennies for Friendship fund, which supports the international organization and which has a head office in London, England.

One of the seven Associated Country Women of the World flags in existence will also be displayed at the reception. These seven handmade flags bear the association's insignia and were presented by the international body to seven areas in the world, including Canada. A special flag-raising ceremony will be held.

The first Women's Institute in Alberta was formed in 1909, and the Federated Women's Institute of Canada was formed in 1919 with Judge Emily Murphy of Edmonton as the first president.

Women's Institutes in Alberta contribute to adult education; are instrumental in organizing libraries, community halls and recreation; encourage the publication of local history books; and contribute to such organizations as Red Cross, the Cancer Society, and the Mental Health Association.

Alberta W.I. members also offer several annual scholarships and awards; participate in handicraft competitions; and have representation on provincial boards such as the Consumer Association of Canada.

There are 10 W.I. groups in the district.

Kaleidoscope

by Lynn Stegman
D.H.E., Red Deer

FARM WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS HONORED

Alberta Women's Institutes and Women of Unifarm have the privilege of hosting the Associated Country Women of the World President, Mrs. Raigh Roe, from Australia, Thursday, March 13, 1980 in Central Alberta.

A reception will be held in Red Deer at the Roland Michener Recreation Centre, 51st A Street and 38th A Avenue, 5:00 p.m. Pot Luck Supper. Ladies in Central Alberta are requested to bring the main dishes. Those travelling a distance are asked to bring a dessert. Coffee and buns will be supplied by Hostess Organizations.

Alberta Farm Women's Organizations are honored with this event and encourage all their members to attend.

There are 305 Societies that belong to Associated Country Women of the World, with over 8 million members. "Forward Together" will be the theme of the 1980 World Conference, slated for May 11 - 23 in Hamburg, West Germany. For further information on either event, please contact Mrs. Marion Brown, 886-4892.

Switchboard

Monday, March 10, 1980

W.I. world president to visit

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Mrs. Roe will be replaced as president in May during the 16th world conference of Associated Country Women of the World in Germany.

Roe said the golden anniversary ACWW flag tour which is scheduled to wind up in Hamburg Germany during the May 11 to 23 conference is aimed at publicizing the organization and raising funds. It is hoped enough can be raised by touring eight flags through the 64 member countries to set up a $12 million capital fund. The interest from the fund could be used for administration and Pennies for Friendship currently used for administration costs could be freed for other projects, Roe said.

Delegates at the Hamburg conference will be asked to allow the funds raised to be used for this purpose, she said.

Roe who has completed three round the world trips this year completes her term in May.

1980 EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

OFFICERS: President--Gayle Olson
Vice-President--Irma Lawrence
Sec retary--Lillie Clutton
Treasurer--Vera Pierce
Directors--Marion Brown
Carol Gorsalitz
Gloria Watson

New Members: Wanda Andrews (Larry)
Martha Mosher (Jack)

Number of Meetings	11
Number of Members	22
Average Attendance	17.6
Average No. Visitors	1
No. Perfect Attendance	8

Press--Lillie Clutton
Sunshine--Hattie Moschenross
Log Book--Millie Munro

THEME: "CELEBRATIONS" ALBERTA Celebrates 75 Years
RED DEER CENTRE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE CONSTITUENCY Celebrates 60 Years

BRANCH AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES:

Heart Fund Telephone Whist - $76.94
Cancer Canvas - $400.00
Family Swimming - Continued sponsorship at Michener Centre Pool
Further Education Course Sponorship-- Skiing on Brown's farm with Tony Lawrence as instructor.
Making Meetings Matter
International Cooking
Microwave Cooking
Art -- Rose Douglas as instructor
Pine Lake Singers -- With the growing numbers of singers, the Spring Concert and Art Display was held at the Salvation Army Pavilion
Time Out at 'Tina's' --This year Red Cross Knitting brought in $200.00 at the fall sale. 28 gifts were also given to the Canadian Mental Health Association.
ANNUAL Coffee Party held June 4 with 71 signing the Guest Book
Catered to Laurel Beck's Wedding, July 26. A Buffet Luncheon was served at the Innisfail Legion Hall.
Jelly Project continued
Summer Swimming at the Salvation Army Camp Pool
Red Deer Fair Entry -- Group of Five, 1st prize, $15.00
ALBERTA 75th ANNIVERSARY PICNIC -- A grant of $355.00 enabled the PLWI to stage a very successful event. 319 guests signed the guest book. The 19 guests over 75 years were honored with an anniversary certificate. 55 families contributed to the scrapbook containing updated family histories. 12 dozen anniversay spoons were ordered and sold for $3.00; anniversary plates @ $5.00.
PLWI members were each given a Green Ash tree, a gift from the branch @ $2.25.
September Roll Call read,"A 4 line peom regarding our community". Members summed their thoughts as follows:

PINE LAKE
Its lake, trees and hills
Are beautiful to see
But of all the seasons
Fall's colors are the nicest for me. Vera Pierce

PINE LAKE
Pine Lake has prosperity
And scenery by the bucket,
The water is high and so much cash
We don't know where to tuck it. Hattie Moschenross

GLENELLEN
Indians came, camped and stayed
Anthony Henday also stopped this way,
With Glenellen beginning at the turn of the century,
I hope the community stays active for all eternity.
Doris Warke

World president makes first Canadian visit

Dame Raigh hosted by rural women

By ELINOR FLORENCE
of The Advocate

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DAME RAIGH ROE
. . . Associated Country Women of the World president

's institute meets

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Mrs. Warke, after attending a Work Shop at the Grey Nun's Centre in Edmonton, advised the Conveners of the standing committees at the branch level, what the conveners at the provincial level hoped to attain during the year. She advised the ladies that Mrs. Raigh Roe, C.B.E. of Australia, the president of the Associated Country Women of the World would be in Red Deer on March 13th, although plans hadn't been finalized regarding her visit at this time. Mrs. Roe's visit would have equal interest to the United Farm Women, as they are also members of the world wide organization.

The cook books compiled by the Pine Lake branch, that proved so popular were now in the second printing and were available from any of the members.

The roll call was answered with children's books which will be given to the Innisfail Hospital, and Mrs. Alma Johnson assisted the hostess in serving a delicious lunch.

ions Club

rv 23

1980 EVENTS (Continued)

Collage - A Picture and Artifact collection was assembled under the direction of Phyllis Bush. The branch won FIRST prize.

Vials of Life - Pine Lake bought 50 vials @ $.50 to be sold in our area. The vials containing medical information are mounted in a designated place in the kitchen fridge for easy access. The Constituency project is voluntary at Branch level.

Handicraft Tea - Pine Lake placed third in the Branch competition and also won the Beckingsale Knitting Award with 106 points.

ALBERTA WOMEN'S INSTITUES PROJECTS:

Office Fund - $50.00 pledged per year.

Safety Song - Composed and put together by Isabelle Beck, Millie Munro, Carol Gorsalitz, Tina Miller and Kathleen Lawrence.

AWI Conference, Olds - Pine Lake ladies entertained in song on June 9th but there is no record of the numbers sung!

Marion Brown as Provincial United Nations & Exchange Programs convener presented a short workshop on the relationship of AWI, ACWW AND UNITED NATIONS.

Marion Brown was also priveleged to attend the First Farm Women's Conference in Ottawa in December on behalf of A.W.I.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN OF THE WORLD PROJECTS:

World President, Dame Raigh Roe visited Central Alberta. Marion Brown made the arrangements for the March 13th reception at Michener Center, Red Deer; but Doris Warke and Gayle Olson were honored to be chauffeurs for the distinguished guest!

Sewing Machines for Bangladesh - Supported world project

BRANCH STUDIES:

Baby Bottle Disease and voluntary boycott of NESTLES products

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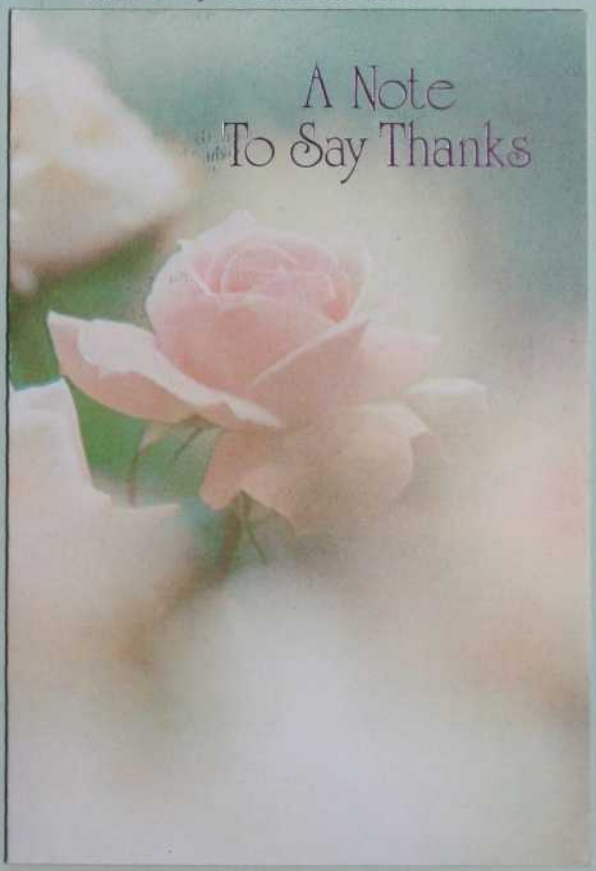
Additives

U.S.C. (Unitarian Service Committee of Canada)- Attended seminar by Gillis Latour.



E. Marion Brown
from secretarial minutes of Lillie Clutton

Pine Lake WI

Pine Lake WI annual jelly sale will take place at the Pine Lake Hub Community Centre on Nov. 20, beginning at 10 a.m. All Red Cross articles are to be handed in to Beth Smith by Oct. 31. The sale of such articles will be held at the Parkland Mall, Red Deer, on Nov. 6 and 7. The USC slide representation with speaker Gilles Latour, and the knitting clinic were attended by WI members and was very beneficial to all those present. The international cooking school at Pine Lake began on Oct. 30; the microwave school will be held at the Pine Lake Centre on Nov. 18 with registration at 2 p.m.

The Pine Lake choral group has reconvened and plans are underway for a Christmas program to be held on Dec. 22, at the Salvation Army Camp, Pine Lake.

The next meeting of the Pine Lake WI will be held at the home of Vera Pierce on Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

SINGERS - L-R from Back: Rose Douglas, Lillie Clutton, Daisy Pierce, Isabelle Beck, Alex Hirsch, Muriel Malsbury, Kay Lawrence, Shirley Richards, John Warke, Ralph Richards. * Marion Brown, Vi Saxby, Annie Allen, Verna Dreeshen, Carol Gorsalitz, (Cliff Richards), Roy Brown, (Joe Gorsalitz). *Doris Warke, Millie Munro, Gerry Vellieux, Wanda Andrews, Ruth Richards. *Tina Miller directing.

Choral concert set

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PINE LAKE — The Pine Lake Choral Society will perform a musical concert Friday at the Pine Lake Salvation Army Camp auditorium.

It is set for 8 p.m.

At the same time that the musical concert will be on the Pine Lake Art Club will display paintings and sketches for concert-goers.

1980 EVENTS (Continued)

MY COMMUNITY

I think of my community as one that has it all,
A store, a church, and even a community hall.

In the summer Pine Lake is a very busy place,
Tourists making us, set a very busy pace.

Still in the winter there is lots to do,
Snowmobile, curl, and ice fish too.....Ella Sawyer

WILLOWDALE

The sun shone early one morn
A bustling community was born,
Over hill and over dale
The activity continues at Willowdale....Gayle Olson

Our community has its kindliness,
Its courage and its pride.
Planning, working, singing,
Neighbors side by side.....Isabelle Beck

You may fly where you wish
You may travel everywhere or anywhere.
Of all the places in the West,
Our community of Pine Lake is the best..Dorothy Herbert

As I looked out on the crystal blue lake,
Peace and contentment came over me,
In this whole wide world I see
No better place a home to make.

Cross Country Skiing
on Brown's Hill

This is pretty country by Pine Lake
Especially in the Autumn.
The combines are rumbling in the fields
And the road crew went back where they came from.
....Wanda Andrews

Pine Lake has been in the news
From the residents we've heard,
Many and various are the views
To over population--we give the bird!..Millie Munro

Rain on the window,
Rain on the floor,
Rain getting in
Making pools on the floor.....Annie Allen

Pine Lake, a district in Alberta so fair,
Staged a picnic to honor our pioneers there
A parade, dinner, program, singing, races and fun
Under bright, sunny skies; we'll remember--everyone.
...Marion Brown

There was a group from Pine Lake
A 75th Birthday Party did make,
Old Style was the go
For ALL you would know
Saw fun, sun and even iced cake!...Lillie Clutton

CONSTITUENCY ACTIVITIES:

Red Deer Centre Women's Institute celebrated 60 years June 13, 1980 with about 100 members from the ten branches that make up the constituency. Doris Warke, Constituency Convener, chaired the afternoon event. Doris and friends had made artificial "Prairie Rose" corsages which were presented to the first 65 ladies. The afternoon of reviewing past achievements and visiting with friends, was culminated with Anniversary Cake and Tea.

Red Deer T.V. carried a series of programs centered around W.I. activities. Those taking part from Pine Lake were Doris & Kay; Marion & Faye Mayberry; Kay and Gayle.

Family break up 'serious crisis'

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by Sheila Jeffares

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Hon. Martha P. Bielish

The Hon. Martha Palamarek Bielish of Smoky Lake George Godel of Athabasca and Dobson Lea of Jarvie three Albertans with an outstanding record of service to agriculture, have been awarded the highest honor their peers can bestow, entrance to the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame.

Agriculture Minister Dallas Schmidt, when making the announcements, noted that each has made a worthy contribution to agriculture provincially, nationally and internationally while helping to improve rural life in their local communities.

Hon. Martha Palamarek Bielish, a dedicated humanitarian, has continuously worked to improve the quality of life, especially for those in rural areas. Active on a variety of committees and councils, whe has made a special contribution to Women's Institues. She served four years as provincial president, three years as national president, and has represented the organization at several international gatherings. In 1975 she was presented with the Woman of the Year award by the Alberta Women's Institue. Two years later she received the Queen's Jubilee Medal. As recognition for her work at the community, provincial and national level, she was appointed to the Canadian Senate in 1979.

RED DEER CENTRE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE CONSTITUENCY

HANDICRAFT AWARD

PRESENTED

TO

PINE LAKE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

APRIL 25 1980

Friday Apr 18 Women's Institute handicraft tea, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Red Deer and District Museum. Admission 50 cents.

QUILT JUDGING — Mary Wadey left, Martha Danallanko, and Beth Smith admire a pieced quilt, entered in a handicraft display at the Red Deer and District Museum Thursday. The display, sponsored by the Red Deer Centre Women's Institute, attracted 404 entries. It saluted the constituency's 60th anniversary and will be on view at the museum until April 20. Two of the featured articles are a christening gown worn by Don MacFarlane nearly 90 years ago, and a wedding gown worn by the late Mrs. John Pringle in 1903.

Tina Miller receives plaque on behalf of P.L. Branch from Handicraft Convener, Kathleen Lawrence

W.I. delegates enjoy 60th annual conference in city

by Marjorie Smith

The 60th Conference of the Red Deer Centre Constituency of the Alberta Women's Institutes was held in the Stewart Room of the Red Deer Museum on Friday, April 25th, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Warke of the Pine Lake branch as Constituency Convener.

Special speakers were Mrs. Beryl Ballhorn, Wetaskiwin, Director of District No. 3, Mrs. Kay Rowbottom, Drumheller, 1st. Vice President of the Alberta Women's Institues, and Mrs. Marion Brown, of the Pine Lake branch, and Provincial Convener of United Nations and Exchange Programs.

She encouraged women to correspond with branches of the Associated Country Women of the World in other countries, and spoke of her contacts with W.I. members in Australia and England and the exchange visits they had enjoyed.

Mrs. Kay Lawrence, Handicraft Convener, and a member of the Pine Lake branch, announced the results of the Handicraft competitions held the week before. There had been 404 entries with 22 of the entries considered outstanding by the judges.

The Penhold branch delegates were delighted to hear the branch had won first place in the total number of points, with Springvale second and Pine Lake third. Mrs. Lorene Douglas of Penhold branch was 1st prize winner in the individual standings, she had 38 entries, while Mrs. Kathleen Bickley of the Ridgewood branch came second.

In the over seventy class, Mrs. C.P. Winter of RR 1, Penhold and a Clearview member, won a third place for points, but it should be mentioned that practically all Mrs. Winter's entries were classed as "exceptional."

Special appreciation was extended to Mrs. M.E. Mayberry who was in a class of her own, winning top marks in all her entries. Mrs. Mayberry is 91!

The Pine Lake branch won the Doris Beckingsale award for the highest marks in the knitting class. This is very appropriate, because the late Mrs. Beckingsale, for whom the trophy honors, was a member of that group.

Lunch was enjoyed at noon supplied by the members, and a tea break during the afternoon session.

-R: Tina Miller, Lella Bodwell, Faye Mayberry
ront: Beryl Ballhorn, Doris Warke Kaye Rowbottom

Pine Lake W.I.

Sing a Song of Safety

Tune - Please see end of song for directions.

1. Weve been thinking thoughts of safety
Safety for you and me
Safety in our actions,
Now don't you all agree?
Safety conscious is the key word,
While we work or play
So now listen to our story
We have lots to say.

2. Swimming and boating are lots of fun
ple ase obey the rules,
Don t show off to please your friends
Those who do are only fools.
Water safety is only wise
Think before you dive
Water might be shallow,
Try to stay alive.

3. Someone's in the kitchen with mother
Crawling all over the floor
Will that someone soon
Open the cupboard door?
And swallow the Drano, polish or soap
Keep it high and out of reach
Your little one is much to small
Protect him first, and then you teach.

4. Tell your child where danger lies
In the chores they have to do
Don't let them say "I didn't know"
Don't let this happen to you
Power machinery and power tools need
Utmost care from you
Don't neglect them, keep them in repair.
They demand respect from you, and singing...

Kathleen Lawrenc
Doris Warke
Gayle Olson

L-R: Pat Mayne, Marion Brown, Vera Toffelmire, Doris Warke, Faye Mayberry

Canadians prominent at ACWW

June 5/80

HAMBURG (Staff) — The 65 member Canadian voting delegation was prominent at the 16th triennial conference of the ACWW held in Hamburg and the decision to hold the next session in Vancouver in 1983 means they will be even more so.

The last time it was held in Canada was in 1953 in Toronto.

Among Canadians taking active part in the 12 day conference were:

• Ellen McLean of Nova Scotia, Canada's retiring area vice-president, named to ACWW's constitutional committee and responsible for summing up the conference.

• Senator Martha Bielish of Alberta elected new area vice-president.

• Bernice Noblitt, president-elect of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada chaired the conference committee on publicity and publications and gave the report.

• Florence Diamond, Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario presented a paper during study sessions on environmental pollution describing Ontario's chlorine train disaster which required evacuation of 25,000 people.

• Barbara Housen of Unity, Saskatchewan Women's Institutes was rapporteur of a study session.

• Leda Jensen of Alberta Women of Unifarm president, was rapporteur for the constitution conference committee.

• Darlene Henderson, National Farmers Union women's president steered four recommendations from her organization through policy committee and saw them passed by the conference.

• Emmie Oddie, president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, Kathleen Hamblin and Lois Edie, president and president elect of the Manitoba Women's Institute, joined in resolution debate.

• Jean Leahy, Fort St. John, B.C. spoke on an urgency resolution urging women to support the International Women's Year plan of action to strengthen international peace.

Bright green and white Alberta tartan blazers identified Alberta Women's Institutes' members. Front row left to right are: Stephanie Shenfield, Spruce Grove; Kay Habberfield, Langdon; Kay McMillan, Edmonton; Marie Plaizier, president, Peace River; Martha Bielish, Warspite; Mary Mercer, Strathmore and Marion Sandeman, Cayley. Back row left to right: Pat Young, Compeer; Margaret Henderson, High River; Bette Ballhorn, Wetaskiwin; Lorena Sime, Fort Saskatchewan; Vera Olson, Stettler; Marjorie Buckley, Edmonton.

Ziny Weste bring-Muller accepts congratulations just after her election as world president of the Associated Country Women of the World.

AWI does crystal ball gazing, sees challenges

By LORRAINE FROEHLICH

OLDS (Staff) — What the next 75 years will bring was the question Marie Plaizier raised in her presidential message to the members of the Alberta Women's Institute (AWI) which held its annual convention here June 9-11.

Alberta is celebrating its 75th birthday but Plazier hopes that in the next 75 years the AWI will succeed in keeping on top of current issues. "It's up to you," she told the over 300 delegates assembled at the Olds College.

Plaizier gave the first report of the convention which focused on the theme "Challenge of the 80's". In a brief interview she said keeping in touch and maintaining interesting programs are the two important factors.

Plaizier, who has been president for two years, said there has been no drastic changes made while she has been in office, which is due to expire next year. She has tended to stick to the theme of the family. "If the family unit is healthy and happy, then the country will have nothing to fear," she said.

Helping homemakers establish a happy home is the task of the organization today. In date that was the philosophy she said and although times have changed, the purpose of the organization remains the same.

Many of the members attending the three-day gathering were the older members of the AWI. However, Plaizier said, "you do not see the average member here. There are several branches which are entirely young members." She said young women are busy with their families or are working and therefore cannot attend.

She referred to many of the founding members present: "We must not forget the debt we owe to the people who established this organization. The dedication was tremendous." To underline such spirit she cited the example of a woman who for nine years walked six miles to attend branch meetings.

Plaizier expressed concern for the declining enrollment of young people in the girl's club, a branch of the organization for girls under 19 years of age. She said the club is experiencing "a gap where they go out and come back later."

She also attributes the lack of younger members to preoccupation with other matters. Children are involved in school activities and other clubs, while mothers are out working and don't have the time to lead a girl's group.

Kaye Rowbottom, first vice-president, said the institute is undergoing a rapid enrollment of women between the ages of 25 to 30. However, on balance the organization is just holding the line because some constituencies have been disbanded because members are too few or too elderly.

She also said the trend in the educational focus of the AWI is changing. Environmental concerns for instance, have become a major part of their program.

Rowbottom who has been a member of the AWI since 1948, said town halls and libraries were often owned and operated by AWI groups. Today the institute has few operations of this nature but it has expanded into the urban areas.

MARIE PLAIZIER

INNISFAIL PROVINCE, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1980—

History of W.I.'s reviewed in Penhold

Continuing the series of talks by members of the Alberta Women's Institutes leading up to the 60th anniversary of the Red Deer Centre Constituency, that will be held in the Penhold Memorial Hall on June 13th, it was interesting to listen to Mrs. Ethel Morrisroe and Mrs. Ruby MacFarlane on "Dialog" on Friday, March 28th reviewing the history down through the years and the accomplishments of the organization.

It was on the suggestion of Lady Tweedsmuir, wife of the Governor General of Canada, who took a keen interest in the Women's Institutes across Canada, that the idea of Community Histories was introduced.

She realized at the time that most of our important history was being lost, and her suggestion was a good one, because, through her idea hundreds of histories acorss Canada have been compiled since that time. The Clearview branch, just east of Penhold, in 1959 won the provincial prize for their story of the community.

It was the Alberta Women's Institutes between 1937 and 1939, when money was very scarce in the province, that raised $2,000.00 which was presented to Dr. Cross, then the Minister of Health for the province, to purchase Radium for the University Hospital.

It was given on condition treatment be given free to all sufferers needing it, and at the 1939 Convention a resolution was passed that the Alberta Government consider the formation of Cancer Clinics on the same basis as that of control of tuberculosis and of social diseases as practised in the province.

In 1940 the Cancer Act was passed on since that time, all radium treatment as well as X-ray treatments under the Cancer Clinic, of the Provincial Department of Health, have been provided free of charge from provincial funds. Quite a step in those days!

It was the Women's Institutes that stared Community Libraries with books first donated by Lady Tweedsmuir that were passed from community to community. That's how the Parkland Library in Lacombe got it's start.

It was through the pressure of the Alberta Women's Institutes that Health Units and Baby Clinics became a reality, and the Constituency under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Richards, who persuaded the Kiwanis in Red Deer to do something for senior citizens in Central Alberta, and the residences now in operation are the outcome of that persuasion.

The handicraft competitions on the Constituency, Provincial and National levels have brought honour and satisfaction to many members. In our immediate vicinity, Mrs. Peter Winter of R.R. 1, Penhold is one of our National winners, with many in Central Alberta receiving Provincial honours.

We're sure any of the members in the ten branches in the Red Deer Center Constituency can feel proud to have been a part of the many accomplishments of the organization down through the years, and are looking forward with interest to the 60th anniversary celebrations.

Marion Bjorkeland, Doris Warke

RED DEER CENTER

R.D. CENTRE

Penhold W.I. celebrates

Penhold Women's Institute gathered last Friday to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Red Deer Center Constituency. Some of the special guests on hand for the occasion included (l to r) Evelyn Northey, Rubye MacFarlane, Helen Steele, Kathleen Code, Josie Janssen, Gertrude Richards, Kathlene Lawrence, Ethel Morrisroe, Margaret Corrigan, Lyle Brown, provincial convenor Marion Brown and Innisfail constituency convenor Doris Warke.

R.D.Center

Photo by Glen Parker

Warke, Ada Fo
Brown

OLD FASHIONED ATTIRE
Irma Larence presents ribbons to: L-R John Warke, Doris Warke, Jean Klepper, Annie Allen, Hattie Moschenross, Wanda Andrews, Teresa Vincent, Donna Vincent, Doreen Vincent, Teresa Warke holding Paula Warke, Gayle Olson, Roy Brown. Little Girls: Angela Warke, Beverly Edmundson

Alberta 75 1905 1980

75th Anniversary Picnic
Pine Lake Hub Community Centre. 11:00 a.m. Children's Parade. 12:00 Noon Pot-Luck Lunch. (Bring your own plates and cutlery). Afternoon Program 5:30 p.m. Bonfire and Wiener Roast.
For further information call Tina Miller at 886-5501. Old fashioned attire encouraged.
08-15fro-767

Pine Lake Picnic

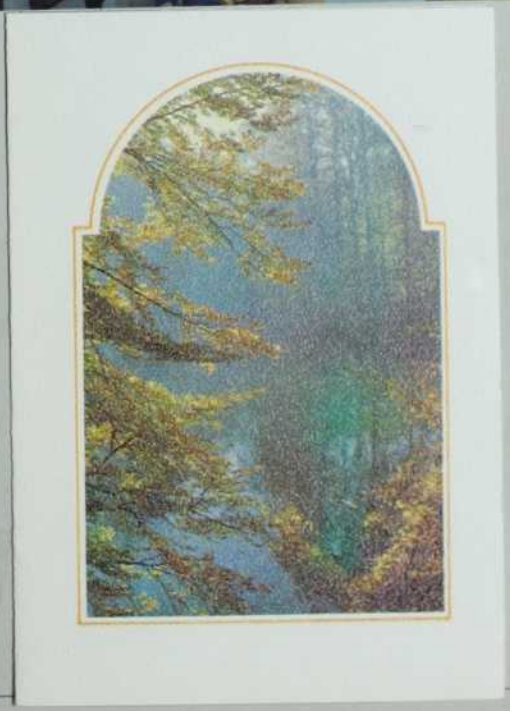
The Pine Lake 75th Anniversary Picnic held in August was attended by over 300 persons. Activities of the day included the parade, old-time races and relays, and biffy painting contest. The afternoon was highlighted with the cutting of our birthday cake and the introducing and presenting of certificates to our 19 honoured pioneers of 75 years and over who were present. Our scrapbook with the updating of over 55 family histories was enjoyed by all. The day of fun was completed with a weiner roast and singing around the evening fire.

Our Pine Lake W.I. program books are to be handed in ath December meeting for judging. The ladies are busy with their annual jelly making. Orders for jelly can be obtained from any W.I. member. The meeting was informed of the computer checkout system seminar to be held at the Red Deer College on October 15, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 2501.

The Pine Lake singing group will re-convene on Monday, October 6 at the Pine Lake Hub community centre. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

Pine Lake Women's Institute Vice-President Irma Lawrence and HUB Community President Edgar Beckingsale present 75th Anniversary project of Pine Lake 'Mini' Histories.

Right: 14 of the 19 Seniors honored. Identification on next page.



Mrs. Annie Allen
Mr. Robert Beckingsale
Mrs. Dorothy Cauwin
Mr. Harold Comer
Mr. Robert Davidson

SENIORS HONOURED:
Back Row L-R: Charles Pierce, R.T. Beckingsale, Harold Comer, Arther Pope, Albert Moschenross, Chris Lawrence
Front Row L-R: Leslie Tetley, Charles Warke, Dorothy Warke, Gladys Lawrence, Sybil Hazlett, Annie Allen

PINE LAKE SINGERS under the direction of Tina Miller

Back Row L-R: Rose Douglas, Lillie Clutton, Daisy Pierce, Kathleen Lawrence, Muriel Malsbury, Shirley Richards, John Warke
2nd Row L-R: Marion Brown, Carol Gorsalitz, Roy Brown, Joe Gorsalitz, Cliff Richards, Ralph Richards
Front L-R: Doris Warke, Millie Munro, Hattie Moschenross, Ruth Richards, Annie Allen, Wanda Andrews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ALBERTA WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

Anniversary

This Certificate *is presented to the*

Pine Lake *Women's Institute*

in commemoration of 25 **years** *of service*

April 17 *1956 to* April 14 *1981 for*

"Home and Country"

Dated this 14th *day of* April *A.D. 1981*

FOR HOME AWI AND COUNTRY

Marie Plazzer

President, Alberta Women's Institutes

1981 EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

OFFICERS: President--Irma Lawrence
Vice-President--Isabelle Beck
Secretary--Marion Brown
Treasurer--Vera Pierce
Directors--Lillie Clutton
Carol Goralitz
Hattie Moschenross/
Wanda Andrews

New Member: Ella Pennock (Wilf)
[Rejoined]

Number of Meetings	9
Number of Members	21
Average Attendance	17
Average No. Visitors	1
No. Perfect Attendance	9

Press--Marion Brown
Sunshine--Hattie Moschenross/
Gayle Olson
Log Book--Millie Munro

THEME: PINE LAKE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE Celebrates "25 YEARS OF SERVICE FOR HOME & COUNTRY"

BRANCH AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES:

Heart Fund Telephone Whist - 6 houses, 26 tables, $85.50.

Support the BAN of Nestles Products. The company controls over 50% of the world market in powdered milk, thus contributing to the "Baby Bottle" disease. Breast feeding of infants should be encouraged. PLWI will write to the company, inform all branches in the constituency of our action and submit a resolution to AWI.

Further Education Courses - Sponsored courses included: Art, Income Tax, Choral Singing, C.P.R., and Communication.

Delburne W.I. Invitation - Ten members and two husbands enjoyed being guests of our neighboring branch.

April P.L.W.I. Branch 25th BIRTHDAY PARTY - 18 members and 3 past members attended the celebration. Six of the nine Charter Members were present. Three members were honored with 25 year AWI service pins: E. Marion Brown, Ella sawyer and Doris Warke. The birthday gift to the branch was a new brief case.($56.97)

Cancer Canvas - $406.50

Fire Victim - Fred Bell was given $25.00 who lost his trailer and contents.

Delburne paper drive - Supported the Grade 6 project.

Hattie Moschenross Honored - Millie Munro hosted an evening to honor her friend and neighbor who has sold her farm and will be moving to B.C. PLWI presented Mrs. Moschenross with a pictorial plaque of Pine Lake. The branch also catered to the Moschenross farm sale May 5th netting $128.71.

36-2,25-2 Intersection on S.R.#816 - Petitioned the County of Red Deer to alleviate the potential dangerous intersection.

Red Deer Fair Group of Five Entry - 2nd prize, $10.00

August 9th, 25th PLWI Anniversary Pot Luck Dinner & Picnic - Invitations were extented to all present and past members and families as well as to all member families of all the branches in the Constituency. The Pine Lake W.I. History Book, complete to 1971 was presented as well as a short Memorial Service and presentation of the Book of Remembrance by Kathleen Lawrence.

September Meeting Cancelled - In respect to Gordon and Isabelle Beck and Family with the tragic death of their daughter and sister in a road accident on September 8 1981. The members showed their support with help at the funeral. The Piano Fund (Pine Lake Singers sponsored) of $103.00 will go towards the purchase of a new piano and dedicated to the life of Betty Lou Beck.

Jelly Project - Annual sale at the P.L. HUB kitchen, Nov. 19.

Red Cross Sewing & Knitting Project - 51 articles, $211.25. Old nylons were also recycled for the Red Cross to use as Quilt Fillers.

"HUB" Community Centre NEW HALL - PLWI has supported the exciting new facility with a $1,000.00 gift (Freezer), purchase of a filing cabinet ($163.50), and purcahse of a new Santa suit ($66.29). The branch Christmas Family Supper was the first banquet held in the hall. PLWI also sponsored the organizational meeting

Pine Lake Women's Institute

At their February meeting the Pine Lake Women's Institute endorsed the C.A.C. resolution by saying "YES" to keeping prices marked on super-market products with the advent of computerized pricing.

The branch will also support any tour arrangements in Central Alberta around the Associated Country Women of the World Conference which will take place in Vancouver 1983.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Kathleen Lawrence who spoke on the preservation of farm land. Pertinent information was presented with the use of clippings, graphs, charts and pictures. Land prices have esculated from a 1921 figure of $45 per acre to a present provincial average of $390 per acre making it impossible for beginning farmers to pay for land by farming. Mrs. Lawrence agree the members to be aware of the dangers of acid rain which is invisible and testeless. It is sulfur-dioxide produced by sour gas plants and believed to cause many health problems in animals and man. She also stressed the need for a national policy for the preservation of farm land.

Mrs. Doris Warke, Handicraft Convener, urged members to take time for themselves: learn and enjoy a new craft. Don't forget cultural activities; treat yourself to a live performance.

Mrs. Doris Warke took us back when the branch was only two years old. It was the days of the Pine Lake Library, St. John's Ambulance programming, horticultural show, kids, fellowship and fun.

Plans were made to attend the Alberta Women's Institute District 3 Conference at Camrose, Feb. 23, 1981 and the Delburne Women's Institute meeting and pot luck supper March 10 at Delburne.

Pine Lake W.I.

by Marion Brown

Mrs. Dorothy Herbert hosted 22 members of the Pine Lake Women's Institute at the Pine Lake Hub Community Centre January 13, 1981. Eight members were recognized for having perfect attendance in 1980: Annie Allen, Marion Brown, Lillie Clutton, Dorothy Herbert, Irma Lawrence, Kathleen Lawrence, Vera Peirce and Doris Warke.

Pine Lake Women's Institute marks a quarter of a century of service. At each monthly meeting of 1981, time will be set aside to review the events of the last twenty-five years. Because of its inception on April 17, 1956, April will see a branch celebration with August birthday celebrations extended to past members and W.I. friends.

Twenty-eight gifts were presented to the Canadian Mental Association.

Fifty dollars was donated to the Associated Country Women of the World Conference Fund. This world conference on international level will be held in Vancouver, B.C. in 1983.

Telephone whist card parties will be held on February 20 in aid of the Heart Fund.

Pine Lake W.I. voted to support the boycott of all Nestle's products in Canada until the company complies with World Health Organization recommendations in regard to the handling of infant formula in the third world.

Pine Lake W.I. March Report

Mrs. Carol Moore, R.N. and Mrs. Doris Warke were the guest speakers at the regular meeting of the Pine Lake Women's Institue.

Mrs. Moore spoke on the "Home Care" program initiated in 1978. It brings services to the elderly, handicapped, terminally ill and patients of recent surgery. Services include: home nurse, occupational therapy, physiotherapy, speech therapy, and home makers. To be eligable a patient must be under the care of physician and a member of the Alberta Health Plan. Mrs. Moore, a home care nurse, stressed the need to inform the public of the available services, many which are free. Mrs. Warke, Constituency Convener for Red Deer Centre Women's Institute, traced the beginnings of the Associated Country of the World and the formation of the organization in 1913 under the first president, Mr. Alfred Watt in Sweden. A.C.W.W. as a vehicle through which women can help women in sister organizations help themselves.

In continuing with the theme, "Twenty-five years of Service", Mrs. Vera Pierce related the days when old woolens were changed into blankets, coal was purchased for the community centre, 275 people were X-rayed at a locally sponsored clinic and layettes were made from donated material. All by 13 members of the Pine Lake W.I. Five members had attended the District 3 Conference, Feb. 23, W.I. at which an information workshop on the Canadian Constitution had been held.

Ten members and two husbands were guest of the Delburne W.I. on March 10 and enjoyed an afternoon of music, skits and contests followed by a pot luck supper.

The Pine Lake Women's Institute will support the Alberta Women's Institute project of supplying sewing and knitting machines to Bangladesh. Each member was given one dollar to be "bulged" and returned at a latter meeting.

submitted by
(Mrs. Roy L.) E. Marion Brown.

Thank You

Handicraft show and tea

The annual handicraft show and tea sponsored by the local Women's Institutes will be held at the Red Deer and District Museum Friday. Tea will be served in the Stewart Room from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission to the tea is $1. The exhibit will be mounted in the Exhibition Centre Gallery and will be on display from Friday to Sunday. No charge to attend the exhibit.

APRIL 10-11-12

1981 EVENTS (Continued)

of a seniors group which became known as Ghost Pine 40+ Club.

Doris Warke Honored - P.L.W.I. presented Mrs. Warke with a Adelaide Hoodless Rose in recognition of her three years of service to Red Deer Centre as Constituency Convener. Mrs. Warke has now been appointed as Convener of International Affairs at provincial level for a three year term.

CONSTITUENCY ACTIVITIES:

Handicraft Show and Tea - 171 registered. Pine Lake Branch had 90 entries with 371 points. Five outstanding articles made by Lillie Clutton, Irma Lawrence and Annie Allen. Pine Lake won the Beckingsale Knitting Award again with 136 points.

Constituency Conference - April 24 with eight members attending. Faye Mayberry was elected Constituency Convener to succeed Mrs. Warke.

Ann Barbanell - Sept. 2, 1981 spoke on Zimbabwe and entertained on the piano. She was hosted by Marion Brown

W.I. Leadership Workshop - Nov. 12 in conjuction with Alberta Agriculture. Three branch members took leading roles. (See Clipping)

ALBERTA WOMEN'S INSTITUTES PROJECTS:

District 3 Conference at Camrose - 5 members attended

"YESTERYEAR" - Agricultural Pictorial History dedicated at the Provincial Conference. Sells for $17.50.

THE FIVE "W's" - New AWI Brochure

ASSOCIATED WOMEN OF THE WORLD PROJECTS:

ACWW Membership - 5 individual and 1 branch memberships

Eye Glasses and used Stamps collected

1983 Conference Levy - $50.00 donated

Bangladesh Knitting & Sewing Machines - Each member was given $1.00 to 'bulge'. $54.00 was contributed to the project.

BRANCH STUDIES:

Preservation of Farm Land
Acid Rain
Home Care demonstration and talk
Nutrition
Use and Misuse of Pesticides and Insecticides
Uganda - Leo Jacques (Delburne Teacher)
Constitution
Attended "A Man Called Peter" - Mar.20,21 - $3.00 per ticket
Took part in the constituency "First Aid Kit Competition"
Supported the "Pitch In" campaign.
Enjoyed "Flashback" at each meeting, reviewing our branch history.

E. Marion Brown

Pine Lake W.I.

The April meeting marked a quarter-century milestone for the Pine Lake Women's Institute as they met at the home of Mrs. E. Marion Brown -- the very same room in which the branch was born April 17, 1956. Six of the nine charter members were in attendance: Frieda (Lawrence) Anderson, Marion Brown, Vera Pierce, Ella Sawyer, Doris Warke and Dorothy (Conner) Underwood. Three members were honoured by their branch with 25 year service pins: Marion Brown, Ella Sawyer and Doris Warke. Constituency Convener, Doris Warke, presented President Irma Lawrence with a 25 year A.W.I. anniversary certificate honouring the branch. Secretary Marion Brown accepted on behalf of the branch an attache case, a gift from the branch. Presention was made by the first sec-treasurer, Frieda Anderson. Irma Lawrence assisted Dorothy Underwood, first branch president, in the cutting of the beautiful cake made and decorated by Kathleen Lawrence. All eighteen members and three visitors reported an enjoyable evening.

It was also business as usual with many monthly activities. Nineteen members and friends had attended the play "A Man Called Peter" at the Red Deer Memorial Centre.

Donations included $85.50 to the Heart Fund and $25.00 to a local fire fund.

Pine Lake W.I. entered 90 articles at the Constituency Handicraft Tea, April 10, receiving 371 points and special recognition for five articles. Mrs. Dorothy Herbert earned 67 points, highest individual for the branch.

Further Education Courses have been well received and the Choral Singing and Art classes culminated their winter activities with a successful concert and art display April 4. The admission of $103.00 was realized for the piano fund.

Mrs. Wanda Andrews, Home Economics Chairman, presented a short program on "Eating Nutritiously" displaying pamphlets, urging members to read "Dietary Supplement Can Be Costly" (Country Guide - April 8) and distributing a "Food & Fitness" quiz.

Submitted by: E. Marion Brown, RR#1, Penhold. Phone: 886-4892.

Display at Annual Coffee Party

Constituency Convener, Doris Warke, presents PLWI Pres. Irma Lawrence, with Branch 25th Anniversary Certificate

L-R: Charter Members Dorothy Underwood, Vera Pierce, Doris Warke, Marion Brown, Ella Sawyer, Frieda Anderson

Pres. Irma Lawrence presents 25-year Service Pins to Marion Brown, Ella Sawyer, Doris Warke

Sec. Marion Brown receives new brief case from 1st Sec. Frieda (Lawrence) Anderson

1st Pres. Dorothy (Conner) Underwood Cuts 25th Anniversary Cake as Gayle Olson looks on.

Name Nom PINE LAKE Women's Institute
Street Rue Pine Lake, Alberta
City Ville 25th Anniversary Zone Gift $56.97
Province April 14/81 Tel. No. No de téléphone

In case of accident please notify: En cas d'accident, veuillez avertir:
Name Nom Presented to Marion Brown
City Ville by Frieda Anderson

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LU KEX SAVECO $56.97

Pine Lake Women's Institute

Long time resident, Mrs. Hattie Moschenross, was honoured by friends and neighbours at a tea at the home of Mrs. Millie Munroe, April 27, 1981 Mrs. Moschenross has sold her Pine Lake farm and will be moving to Vanderhoof, B.C. to farm with her daughter and son-in-law. She was the reciepeint of a tote bag and pink scarf, a pictorial plaque of Pine Lake and a 90 minute casette tape ofmusic by the Pine Lake Chroal Group of which she was a member.

Elth members of the Pine Lake W.I. attended the Red Deer Centre Women's Institue Constituency Conference April 24. The branch won the Doris Beckingsale Knitting Award for the third time by accumulating 136 points. Two branch members participated in the First Aid Kit Competition and two members won spot prizes. Mrs. Beth Smith was elected Constituency Handicraft Convener. Mrs. Doris Warke is now retiring after serving three years as Constituency Convener.She received an engraved silver "Alberta Rose" letter opener in recognition of her service.

A successful district cancer canvas has been completed by Pine Lake W.I. with a donation of $406.50.

Mrs. Edna Whittemore spoke on the "Pitch In" Camapign which has been in effect for seven years in Western Canada Free garbage bags are available through the co-operation of Shell Canada & Outdoors Unlittered. Highways are now more attractive as youth groups collect garbage from ditches. They are paid $20.00 per side per mile from government funding for their efforts.

Mrs. Isabelle Beck provided the "Flashback" in Pine Lake W.I. history as she told of making the first W.I. cookbooks, a charity apron collecting patches and fines and the branch extending services to fire victims and neighbours.

by E. Marion Brown.
Pine Lake W.I.

Wanda Andrews pins corsage on Constituency Convener, Doris Warke Recording Secretary,Faye Mayberry, looks on.

Lella Bodwell presents Doris Warke with thank you gift

PLWI at April 24, 1981 Constituency Conference
L-R: Marion Brown, Doris Warke, Kathleen Lawrence, Wanda Andrews, Dorothy Herbert, Lillie Clutton

Retiring Constituency Convener, Doris Warke, presents gavel to Incoming Constituency Convener, Faye Mayberry. Mildred Luz, District 3 Director (left) and AWI Pres. Marie Plaizer look on.

UNITED NATIONS & EXCHANGE PROGRAMS chairmen, Marion Brown (AWI), and Faye Mayberry (R.D.Centre) stand by ACWW display.

The Canadian Cancer Society
extends to you
very sincere thanks
for your help in the recent
fund-raising campaign

1980 - 400.00
1981 - 406.50

Pine Lake Womens Institute...

June Report

Mrs. Edna Whittemore spoke on the "Use & Misuse of Insecticides and Pesticides" at the June meeting of the Pine Lake W.I. Over one million dollars worth of chemicals are used in Canada each year giving the consumer flawless produce. Instead of increased use of chemicals, alternatives such as natural and introduced predators or fungus parasites should be encouraged. Following Mrs. Whittemore's address, members contributed to the discussion by answering the roll call, "Our Changing World".

Marion Brown presented "Flash Back" reviewing 1961 events of horticultural show, community dances, variety program, and collection of Nabob coupons.

Six members had attended the A.W.I. Annual Convention at Olds. Doris Warke, Marion Brown and Kathleen Lawrence reported on the three day program. Pine Lake W.I. contributed $54.00 to the AWI Bangladesh project supplying knitting and sewing machines for self help.

Seventy ladies enjoyed coffee and muffins, viewed handicraft, bought baking and plants at the annual Pine Lake

Lake expressed concern over a dangerous intersection on the west side of Pine Lake. Letters to the local authorities will be necessary steps to be taken to eliminate potential accidents.

Plans are being completed for the Pine Lake W.I. 25th family birthday party Sunday, August 9, 1981.

Mrs. Doris Warke was presented with a Adelaide Hoodless Rose in recognition of her three year term as Consituency Convener for Red Deer Centre Women's Institute Constituency.

Pine Lake W.I. will support the paper drive June 20, 1981 conducted by the grade six class of Delburne School.

by Marion Brown

61 st. ANNUAL CONFERENCE
RED DEER CENTRE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE CONSTITU
Red Deer and District Museum and Archives 45th S

April 24, 1981
THEME---- "THE FAMILY"

Presiding- Mrs. Doris Warke- Constituency Convener
Mrs. Faye Mayberry- Costituency Secretary
Mrs. Annis Kerr- Hostess
Mrs. Kay Lawrence- Pianist

9:00 A.M. Registration Registrars-A.M.
P.M.

3:50 Unfinished Business
4:00 Courtesy Report
The Queen

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"The only way to keep your health is to eat what you don't want, drink what you don't like and do what you'd druther not".....Mark Twain

Pine Lake W. I.

celebrates

25 years

April 1956 ~ April 1981

Family Pot Luck Dinner

12:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 9, 1981

at

Pine Lake Hub Center

Please extend this invite to all family members.
Fun & games to follow
Program, Tea & Birthday Cake at 3:30 p.m.
Plates, cullery, cups & beverages supplied.

L-R: Isabelle & Gordon Beck, Marion & Roy Brown, Edgar Beckingsale, Lillie Clutton
Painted toilet from last year's 75th Provincial Celebrations!

L-R: Irma Lawrence, Frieda Anderson, Grace Grover, Louise Matthias, Mary Wadey, Wanda Andrews, Edna Whittemore, Ella Pennock, Kathleen & Brandi Lawrence, Vera Pierce, Ada Fox,
* Hattie Moschenross, Ella Sawyer, Annie Allen, Isabelle Beck, Millie Munro,
Harry Whittemore & boys on step.

Onlookers: Frieda Anderson, Wanda Andrews, Edgar Beckingsale

FEEDING HUSBANDS
L-R: Isabelle & Gordon Beck, Betty & Bill Whittemore, Doris & John Warke, Ella & Wilf Pennock, Marion & Roy Brown, Ada & Harold Fox.

Doris Warke & Marion Brown make presentation

CENTRAL ALBERTA AD-VISER, Tuesday, October 27, 1981 A11

Pine Lake Women's News

Pine Lake W.I. resumed their fall meetings with Mr. Leo Jacques as guest speaker. With the use of slides, Mr. Jacques depicted life in Kampala, Uganda as he, as a commercial teacher, his wife and two children found it in 1971-73. Under the auspices of C.I.D.A. Mr. Jacques and his family were scheduled for a 2-year working term, but they were forced to leave the African nation as Idi Amin implimented his reign of terror. Mrs. Lillie Clutton, United Nations Branch Convenor, thanked our guest.

51 family, past, and visiting branch members joined the Pine Lake Women's Institute in a family picnic August 9, to celebrate 25 years of service to Home & Country. After a Pot Luck dinner, young and old participated in races and games. The afternoon program featured a brief review of the 25 years with all members contributing. Mrs. R. Brown presented the branch history and Mrs. E. Pierce and Mrs. C. Lawrence conducted a brief memorial service and presented the Book of Remembrance. Spot prizes were given to: Mrs. Mary Wadey, Blackfalds, as the oldest person present; Mrs. Hattie Moschenross, Vanderhoof, B.C., for travelling the greatest distance; and Irma Lawrence and family for the largest family group in attendance. Birthday cake, ice cream and tea brought the enjoyable afternoon to a close.

Additional summer projects were many and varied: In June the Pine Lake W.I. supported and contributed to a paper drive for Delburne Centralized School. The "Centennial Corner" project was continued with frequent lawn mowing, and flower bed weeding to keep Alberta beautiful. Pine Lake W.I. won second prize with a group of five handicraft articles in the Westerner.

Mrs. Marion Brown was pleased to host Anne Barbanell from Suffock, England. Mrs. Barbanell gave an illustrated talk of life in Zimbabwe, Africa to members of the Central Alberta W.I.'s Sept. 1, 1981. Highlight of the evening was the unexpected visit from Simon Jozzy, a native of Zimbabwe and presently living in Central Alberta.

With fall activities resuming, the branch is making plans for sponsoring Further Education Courses and a Sr. Citizens' Group. Pine Lake W.I. is continuing its effort to pressure for more adequate signing on a dangerous intersection of SR No. 816.

Branch members were encouraged to recognize World Food Day, Oct. 16/81.

Pine Lake Womens Institute News

The members of the Pine Lake Women's Institute have responded to the excitement of the near completion of a new community hall. At the November meeting, $1,000.00 to be used for the purchase of kitchen equipment was donated to the Pine Lake "Hub" Community Organization. With the new facility available to the community, a senior citizens' group will also receive sponsorship. Plans were also made for the annual Family Supper and the mmunity Christmas ert at the new Pine Lake munity Centre - Dec. 4 Dec. 11 respectively. A Santa suit and filing net will also be purchas- A branch gift of AWI ser- es, AWI calendar, and e & Country issues were to the Haden Branch W.A., Australia. Past Lake W.I. members will emembered by a UNICEF

ne Lake W.I. and the Pine Recreation Board co- ratively sponsor ten her Education courses in new hall from Jan.-May Details of these coursed appear in the winter edi- of the County of Red Deer Further Education brochure available Dec. 2 -om E. Marion Brown or Red Deer College.

Pine Lake W.I. again adopted the Social Service project of supplying knitted articles to the Red Cross for the annual Parkland Mall sale. $211.25 was realized from articles knitted by this branch. Good used clothing, old nylons, and paper back books were also collected at the November meeting.

Members are busy completing their jelly making. Partial proceeds of this sale support the AWI Office Fund.

Final plans were made for the upcoming W.I. Leadership Workshop at which Marion Brown and Wanda Andrews will be resourse persons and Beth Smith will be in charge of special Christmas displays.

Mrs. Dorothy Herbert, Citizenship Convenor, spoke on the "Repatriation of the Constitution" touching on recent changes concerning legal and equality rights for women and native aboriginal and treaty rights.

Mrs. Annie Allen was honoured on her 84th birthday. Results of the election of officers for the 1982 term were: President - Irma Lawrence, Vice-President - Beth Smith, Secretary - Marion Brown, Treasurer - Gayle Olson, Directors - Wanda Andrews, Lillie Clutton and Kathleen Lawrence.

Simon Jozzy from Zimbabew visits with Ann Barbanell

SER, Tuesday, December 29, 1981

Pine Lake Women's Institute News

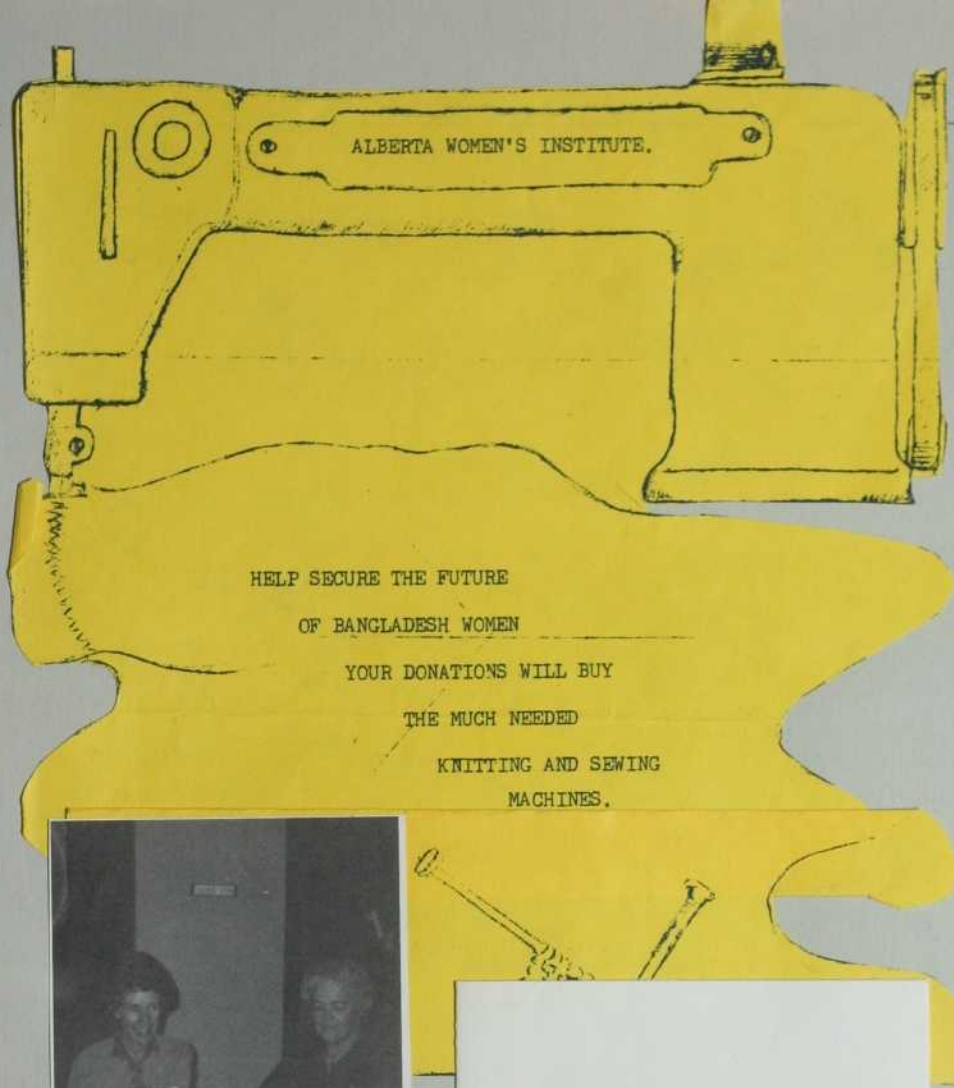
Nine members of the Pine Lake Women's Institute are to be congratulated for perfect attendance in 1982 — the year in which 25 years of service for Home & Country was celebrated. Honoured ladies were: Annie Allen, Marion Brown, Lillie Clutton, Dorothy Herbert, Kathleen Lawrence, Millie Munro, Gayle Olson, Vera Pierce, and Doris Warke. Mrs. Pierce has 16 years of perfect attendance to her credit; Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Clutton each 15 years.

The year came to a close with the annual family supper held in the new community centre with 49 in attendance. Mrs. Vera Pierce presented a toast to the "family" and in his reply, Mr. Ed Beckingsale stated it was fitting that the Pine Lake W.I. should be the first to hold a banquet in the new facility and congratulated the branch for its contribution to the community over the past 25 years. Mrs. Lillie Clutton presented a series of slides reviewing past W.I. activities and Flag Whist rounded out a most pleasant evening.

At the December meeting, Mrs. Isabelle Beck was the lucky winner of the gift received from Australian pen pal, Ada Newton. Members contributed gifts to the Red Deer Christmas Bureau as well as participating in a member gift exchange and Christmas card secret sister identification.

by Marion Brown

HEAR Ann Barbanell L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., gifted musician and speaker on Zimbabwe, Sept. 2, 8 p.m. at the Knox Presbyterian Church Hall, 4718 Ross St., Red Deer. Sponsored by Central Alberta Women's Institute. Public welcome.



International Affairs

Yes, the above title is new to A.W.I. but has been changed to this from United Nations and Exchange Program to conform with its counterpart at F.W.I.C. level.

I am your new education convener and with the help of my friend and neighbor, Mrs. Marion Brown, will endeavor to fulfill this convenership over the next three years. My husband and I live east of Innisfail and are involved in a mixed farming operation. I am a former teacher and our family of two daughters and two sons are now adults, three are married with families so my husband, John, and I also fill the role of doting grandparents.

Red Deer Centre, the constituency to which I belong, along with Red Deer West and Innisfail, hosted by Mrs. Ann Barbanell at the Knox Presbyterian Church in Red Deer in September. As she very capably toured us through some educational facilities in England and then on to the Outward Bound school in Rhodeisia, via her slides, one of the spectators in the front row became very interested. He was Mr. Simon Jozzy from Zimbabwe, and is presently attending Red Deer College. His home village was very close to the Outward Bound facilities. He had attended a missionary school and through the sponsorship of his teacher arrived in Canada to attend Red Deer College. A brother of his sponsor had read in the local paper of the evening slides and brought Simon to them. Naturally, Mrs. Barbanell and Simon had a delightful chat over coffee. A card recently received by her hostess, Mrs. Marion Brown, from Mrs. Barbanell reiterated her surprise and joy in meeting Simon — in fact she said it was a highlight on her trip across Canada. Through International Affairs, letter links have been established — is this not a "person link"?

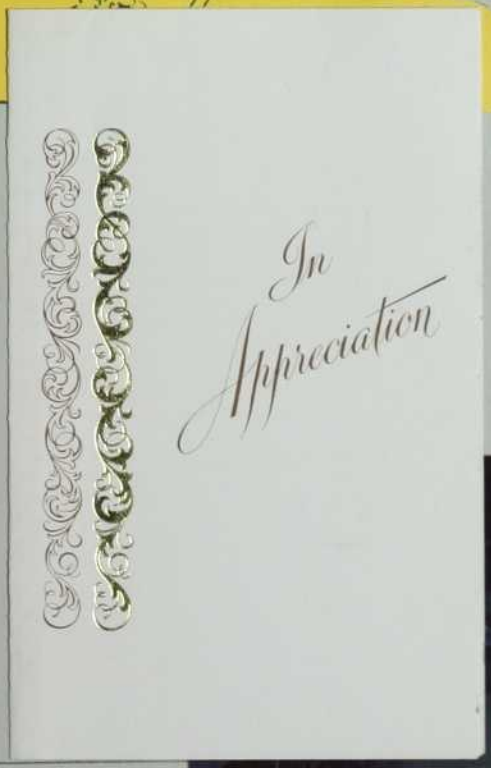
My suggestion to everyone is to study countries and organizations involved in A.C.W.W. because as you know, Canada will be hosting the A.C.W.W. convention in 1983. Also remember to involve yourselves in the letter link program. Mrs. Brown left you with splendid ideas with which to work with in her columns in this paper and do read her report in the 1980-81 Report Book. I am waiting, with anticipation, to hear from you.

Doris H. Warke

Mitten sale successful

Members of the Pine Lake Women's Institute and Red Cross A.I.D. volunteers worked to produce 25 pairs of knitted white mittens for sale to the Red Deer Figure Skating Club.

The group picked up the wool early in 1981 and decided the project would be fun as well as functional. Beth Smith, left, and Kathleen Lawrence, Red Cross volunteers and Women's Institute members, display the completed mittens prior to the October sale in Red Deer. ✚



First Banquet Setting in New Hall
W.I. Family Supper

Pine Lake W.I. Hosts Area Ladies

Forty-three area ladies and two children accepted the invitiation to the January meeting of the Pine Lake Women's Institute for "Women to Meet Women".

Newcomers met long standing residents in various 'get acquainted' exercises of information and fun. President Irma Lawrence formally installed the new Pine Lake officers and presented the 1981 awards. Mrs. Vera Pierce received a 25 year service pin. Mrs. Marion Brown and Mrs. Lillie Clutton received Federation Women Institutes of Canada pins for 15 years of perfect attendance; Mrs. Kathleen Lawrence for 10 years of perfect attendance and Mrs. Annie Allen for 5 years of perfect attendance.

Mrs. Doris Warke answered the question, "What is Women Institute?" by briefly tracing the origin of the organization to Stoney Creek, Ontario. Mrs. Janne Lanz, the mother with the youngest baby, was presented with an Adelaide Hoodless spoon — the founder of the world wide organization. Branch Education Conveners each briefly covered her area of study exemplifying the role of Women Institute as an educational organization. Lillie Clutton presented the 1982 program.

Mrs. Vera Pierce presented "The Family" — the heart of a successful society — to the nutured, respected and appreciated. All ladies answered the roll call "My hopes and/or concerns for 1982" and echoed the hope for health, happiness, tolerance, peace and contentment.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Shannon Glover and Mrs. Sherry Metzger for the youngest pre-school children. Mrs. Sandi Dixon and Mrs. Rose Douglas won spot prizes and Mrs. Kay Svederus won the door prize.

The meeting endorsed the suggestion of the formation of an inter-organizational committee to be responsible to welcome newcombers to the district.

by E. Marion Brown

Pine Lake

Roy Farmer

Further Education Co-ordinator

MARION BROWN

3 children
1 grandchild

30 yrs

1982 EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

OFFICERS: President--Irma Lawrence
Vice-Resident--Beth Smith
Sec retary--Marion Brown
Treasurer--Gayle Olson
Directors--Wanda Andrews
Lillie Clutton
Kathleen Lawrence

Number of Meetings	11
Number of Members	17
Average Attendance	13
Average No. Visitors	5.6
No. Perfect Attendance	5

Press--Marion Brown
Sunshine--Ella Sawyer
Log Book--Millie Munro

THEME: "ALBERTA TWINNED WITH NEW BRUNSWICK" & "FOOD" from PRODUCER TO CONSUMER

BRANCH AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES:

'Pull a forfeit' for Birthday roll call

'Women Meeting Women' - At the January meeting, the Pine Lake W.I. attempted to get the ladies of the community better acquainted. 58 ladies (43 visitors & 15 WI members) met in the new hall for a New Year beginning. From the evening the younger women of the district were inspired to form their own group to meet their specific needs. The branch also assisted in developing a "Service Bulletin" for newcomers of the area.

HUB Community Centre Donation - $20.00 for Christmas Tree decorations.

Heart Fund Card Party - The former "Telephone Whist" became a community whist party in the new hall. All participants were encouraged to donate to this worthy cause with a minimum charge of $2.00/person. 13 tables,$113.00

HUB Coffee Supply Fund - $25.00

Further Education - Courses sponsored included: Choral Singing, Stew making, Food Drying, Photography, Baking with Yeast, Needlepoint, Patchwork, Shortbreads.

Cancer Canvas - $196.00

Mini Workshop - "FOOD, The Price Too High?" The March 26th event stimulated much discussion.

A.W.I. PENS - 100 ordered at $96.00 and sold @ $1.00.

Children's Poster Contest - "How Food Gets to Our Table" Prizes were awarded on June 11, Farmers' Day, at the HUB Community Centre. Baked goods and produce were offered for sale along with FREE coffee. Dorothy Schalin gave the judges' comment to the following winners: Gr.1-3 Garth Ziegler 2nd; Gr. 4-6 Jason Edmundson 1st, Beverly Edmundson & Margo Lawrence 2nd; Gr. 7-9 Cathy Lawrence 1st, Teresa Vincent 2nd. The posters were laminated and sent to be displayed at the FWIC Conference in Fredericton, New Brunswick June 13-17. On return from the national conference, the posters were displayed at various businesses and resorts in the community before returned to the children.

Catering to Red Deer East 4-H Banquet - 76 people served July 13.

Assisted at Heritage Day, Aug. 2 - WI sponsored and staged a "Old Fashioned" fashion show as part of the Recreational Board project.

Red Deer Fair Entry - No placing!

Jelly Project continued to meet the public demand.

August Guests - 11 members of Delburne W.I. were present to hear District Director, Mildred Luz, tell highlights of the recent FWIC Conference. In September the Pine Lake ladies continued to support the Delburne paper drive.

Recyling - 574 used stamps to ACWW, 8 pounds of cards and catalogues to Michener Centre, "¢ off" coupons to the Golden Circle.

Red Cross Knitting - 20 pair white skating mitts(Sold to figure skating club), 13 other knitted articles, plus 7 doll knitted articles.

Pine Lake Sunday School Donation - $50.00

W.I. Family Supper - 36 in attendance who played whist by emergency lighting and candle light when the power failed due to heavy hoar frost conditions. Other Christmas activities included sending Christmas cards to past members and contributing to the community Christmas Concert.

Pine Lake Women's News

Faye Mayberry, Constituency Convenor for Red Deer Centre Women's Institute Constituency, was guest speaker at the Feb. 9th meeting of the Pine Lake Women's Institute. New Brunswick has been twinned with Alberta for the 1982 W.I. study. Mrs. Mayberry stimulated interest in the project by tracing the origin of the New Brunswick people back to Champlain in 1604. She spoke of industries that have helped develop the province and the contribution New Brunswick Women's Institute has made for the betterment of Home & Country. She supported her presentation with illustrated maps and concluded with a quiz.

Mrs. Doris Warke, Handicraft and Cultural Activities Convenor, encouraged the finishing of handicraft articles for the upcoming Handicraft Tea. She also suggested group attendance at a theatrical production.

Pine Lake W.I. will support their provincial organization with a donation of $50.00 to the Office Fund. District support will be shown as the branch caters to a tea for volunteers at Red Deer & District Museum. "Heart Fund" card party will be sponsored for the community Feb. 27/82 at the Pine Lake "Hub" Community Centre. E. Marion Brown volunteered to represent the branch on the Pine Lake Welcoming Committee.

Branch members made plans to attend the District 3 Conference Feb. 22, 1982 at Camrose, Alberta. Afternoon program will be a producer-consumer workshop sponsored jointly by Alberta Agriculture and A.W.I. Branch member, Marion Brown will represent the 'producer' on the 3-member A.W.I. panel.

by (Mrs. R.L.) E. Marion Brown
Phone 886-4892

Pine Lake Women's Institute March Report

Mrs. Annie Allen, Health Convener at branch level, presented mini reports on four topics: sanitation, the key to fly control; variation of nutritious foods accents Breakfast; problems of infants and allergies; and the effect of cigarette smoke on contact lenses.

Mrs. D. Warke reported on the District 3 Conference and Workshop at Camrose at which she and Mrs. M. Brown attended. The morning session reviewed district activities and the afternoon workshop featured a film, A.W.I. panel presentation and D.H.E. information on the topic, "The Price of Food Too High?" (Producer - Consumer Concerns).

Mrs. M. Brown presented the Producers' concerns and will serve on the panel in all five districts of the province. With a topic of such timely importance, the branch made plans to sponsor a similar workshop at the "HUB" Community Centre, Pine Lake, March 26th, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. to which the public is urged to attend.

Morris Flewwelling thanked the branch by letter for providing and serving lunch at the Volunteers' & Seniors' Tea at the Museum, Feb. 23. President I. Lawrence reported on the Red Deer Centre Constituency W.I. meeting covering plans for the upcoming Handicraft Tea, Constiuency Conference, F.W.I.C. stall gift, ACWW program cover competition and submission of question on New Brunswick, for AWI Convention.

Ninety-five dollars was realized as net proceeds from the "Heart Fund" card party. A special thanks is extended to all who contributed to the success of the evening.

The branch has pruchased 100 Pine Lade W.I. pens for resale at branch level.

Submitted by
E. Marion Brown

Women's Institute Week is celebrated February 15-19. W.I. branches have been working "For Home and Country" in Alberta for sixty years, in Canada for eighty-five years, but are constantly updating their programs to meet the changing needs of today's women.

W.I. promotes personal development, handicrafts of all kinds, environmental conservation, community service, education, and understanding and support of the work of the United Nations. World awareness is fostered through affiliation with the Associated Countrywomen of the World.

W.I. is non-political, non-sectarian, and non-profit, except for the profit to members in friendship and growth. There are branches in Red Deer, central Alberta towns and most surrounding districts. Would you like to know more about W.I.? Chances are ther's a branch in your community. Please phone Faye at 886-4129. You're welcome!

Pine Lake W.I. News

By Marion Brown

The Pine Lake Women's Institute will sponsor a poster contest entitled, "How Food Gets To Our Table". The contest is open to anyone attending school from Grades 1 - 12. Contest closes May 11, 1982.

Posters will become property of the Pine Lake W.I. and will be displayed at various locations in the district throughout the summeer months. Prizes of $10.00 and $5.00 will be awarded in each of the four categories: Grades 1 - 3, Grades 4 - 6, Grades 7 - 9 and Grades 10 - 12.

Topic of study for the April meeting was Home Economics. Mrs. Wanda Andrews chose "Yogurt" as her topic. Canadians consume an average of 1.5 litres per person per year. Yogurt can be easily made and adds variety and nutrition to a diet.

Final plans were made for the Constituency Handicraft Tea, April 16th, and the Constituency Conference, April 30th, 1982. Mrs. Wanda Andrews will be the branch delegate.

The annual coffee party of the branch will be held Saturday, June 5, 1982. Baking and plants will also be for sale.

Women's Institute Week

1982 EVENTS (Continued)

CONSTITUENCY ACTIVITIES:

Handicraft Tea - All 17 paid up members of PLWI entered for a total of 286 points.

62nd Constituency Conference - Wanda Andrews was official delegate. Marion Brown moderated Secretaries' panel. Gayle won 2nd in the bun contest. Conference honored eight ladies of this constituency each with 50 years service. 8 members represented Pine Lake.

Finishing Technique Workshop - Beth Smith, Handicraft and Cultural Activities Constituency Convener, helped develop the Nov.26th event in conjuction with the Department of Agriculture.

Volunteers' and Seniors' Appreciation Tea - Feb. 23 at the Red Deer Museum for which PLWI provided and served the lunch.

ALBERTA WOMEN'S INSTITUTES PROJECTS:

District III Conference - Camrose, Feb. 22 with six PLWI members attending. Marion Brown was a panel member on "Producer & Consumer" presentation. Marion Brown travelled to all five District Conferences across the province as part of this AWI project.

Provincial AWI Conference - May 31-June 2 - Marion Brown was official delegate. She acted as moderator for the Provincial Education Convener panel and worked in a workshop which examined concerns of AWI. Doris Warke got stuck in an elevator as the town of Olds experienced a power failure!

FEDERATED WOMEN'S INSTITUTES OF CANADA:

FWIC Gift Stall - Hand made leather moccasins by Marion Brown were sent and Marion received a thank you note from buyer, Barbara White.

Edna Whittemore told of her visit to the Erland Lee Home in Ontario, an unplanned visit but thrilled to find it!

ASSOCIATED COUNRTY WOMEN OF THE WORLD:

Gayle Olson visited the ACWW Office in London, England.

BRANCH STUDIES:

New Brunswick
Allergies in Infants
Yogart, Food Value in Diet
"The Rain that Kills" - Catherine Lawrence
Elderhostelling
Aging
Farm Safety
Citizenship
Pine Lake Water Regulation

E. Marion Brown

Mrs L Sayle Olson visited ACWW Central Office on 8 May 1982.

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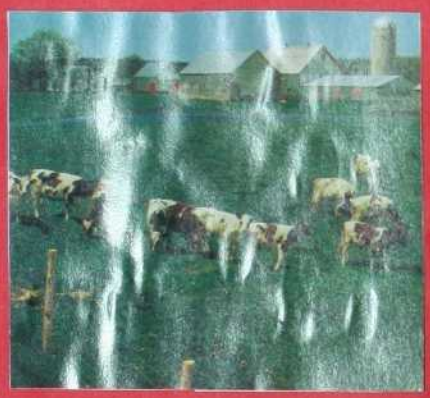

Producer - Consumer Concerns

Agenda

8:00 p.m. Film

8:40 p.m. W.I. Panel

9:15 p.m. Lunch

9:30 p.m. Feedback

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EVERYONE WELCOME

Help Find Solutions

Farmers 'must promote agriculture' to slow loss of land

The Lethbridge Herald
March 11, 1982

By RIC SWIHART
Herald Business Writer

Farmers must do a better job promoting their industry if they expect to slow the loss of farmland to urban sprawl, industry and road construction, an Alberta Women's Institute panel speaker said Wednesday.

And consumers must be educated to accept higher food prices, allowing farmers, especially young ones, to combat the economic plight created by high land, production and interest costs, other panel members told 40 farm wives at a seminar in the Park Plaza Motor Hotel.

Holly Hollett of Carstairs said government policy lacks guidelines to protect the agricultural land base.

"The regulations here have been a long time coming, and there are a lot that aren't coming," she said in an interview.

Stronger regulations governing subdivisions should be a priority, said Hollett. But before such changes are possible, everybody must become involved in regional planning work.

Hollett said the County of Mountain View has taken the lead in land use regulations, limiting subdivision of arable land to 160-acre parcels. Non-arable land can be subdivided into parcels as small as two acres.

Public education is a major job of agriculture, she said.

"Everybody says there is a lot of agricultural land," she said. "But by the year 2000, 1.7 million acres will be taken out of production in Alberta.

She said the amount of land taken out of production by road systems is "unbelievable."

And industry has a responsibility to save farm land, she said. Petrochemical plants built recently near Red Deer should have been farther east, on less productive land.

She said some of Alberta's best land is in the Red Deer-Calgary corridor, and the province and private developers have already bought land between Airdrie and Calgary at $2,000 to $16,000 an acre.

But farmers have a more immediate battle with consumers, said Shirley Reinhardt of Rockyford, to convince them that food is the best buy on the market.

She said most consumers buy groceries at a supermarket, but spend only 30 per cent of their shopping money for food. Seventy per cent of the money spent in supermarkets is for non-food merchandise among the 10,000 items in a typical store.

Reinhardt said farmers must work hard to change their image as millionaires.

In 1949, the average Canadian's disposable income was $921 and his grocery bill $20 a week. In 1981, the average was $4,700 while the grocery bill had increased to $96 a week.

"Although food prices have increased, it takes less than half as long to make the money to buy the groceries," she said.

In the same 32-year period, consumers have increased spending for cars, houses, travel and entertainment six times and increasing bank savings seven times.

"We have seen the total amount paid for food increase four times, but farm incomes haven't increased proportionately," said Reinhardt.

Low farm incomes have forced farmers to become more efficient and to produce surplus stocks to increase incomes, but consumers benefit most through resulting depressed food prices.

Marion Brown of Pine Lake said constantly-rising production costs have forced more Alberta farmers to take off-farm employment to maintain production.

Less than one-third of farm income is earned on farms, she said, mainly because farmers receive only about 38 cents of the consumer food dollar.

Brown said consumers must realize that if Canadian farmers don't make a profit, the country will have to rely more on foreign food suppliers.

Alternatives to farm profits include increased off-farm employment, more marketing boards, land banking that would kill farmer pride in ownership or more credit-card grocery purchases, she said.

Agriculture accounts for only three per cent of the Alberta population, but provides 30 per cent of the jobs. "The food and beverage industry in Edmonton is more important economically than the oil industry."

Laurene Kiemele of Cardston said farm problems are similar across the province.

She said consumers must rearrange priorities to help keep farmers in independent production.

Kiemele said the deadline for continuation and expansion of farms is nearing, and only increased spending from consumers will save agriculture since it is impossible to save significant amounts in the cost of production.

POSTER CONTEST
"How Food Gets To Our Table"

Sponsored by PINE LAKE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The purpose of the contest is to create a greater awareness of our agricultural industry. The Women's Institute feels it is everyone's responsibility to insure that AGRICULTURE remains "Our Renewable Resource".

Rules of the Poster Contest

1. The Contest is open to anyone attending school from Gr. 1-12.
2. First and second prizes of $10.00 and $5.00 will be awarded to the following categories: Gr. 1-3, Gr. 4-6, Gr. 7-9, and Gr. 10-12.
3. Brochures will be provided from which information facts should be taken.
4. Participants are required to use the poster paper which will be provided on request. Poster paper will be available through: Martha Mosher 886-4628
   Irma Lawrence 886-4886
   Doris Warke 227-2062
5. Students may use any means they prefer to create a poster e.g. words, drawings, paints, crayons, pictures cut from magazines, etc.
6. Individual entries only.
7. Only one entry per student.
8. All posters will become the property of the Pine Lake W.I. Posters will be used for display purposes at the discretion of the branch.
9. The Student's NAME, ADDRESS, AGE, GRADE must be on the back of the poster in the bottom right hand corner.
10. Deadline for completed entries is May 11, 1982 to be submitted to any of the three ladies mentioned above.
11. Posters will be judged on the following:
    (a) Accuracy of information
    (b) Appealing design
    (c) Individuality and creativity

L-R: Beverly Sawyer, Beverly Edmundson, Teresa Vincent, Stacy Ziegler, Cathy Lawrence, Margo Lawrence, Ronda Holt, Jason Edmundson, David Holt

Please be advised that notice has been given by Mrs Kathleen Lawrence- Pine Lake Women's Institute, of a "Notice of Motion" to be presented at the Constituency Conference on April 30 1982.

The Motion reads:

" To acknowledge the work and responsibilities allotted to our present and future Constituency Convenors, I move that the mileage rate paid to Constituency Convenors be raised from .15¢ per mile or .10¢ per kilometer to .25¢ per mile or .16¢ per kilometer.

Please discuss this at your April meeting and advise your delegate of your branches wishes concerning this matter.

62nd ANNUAL CONFERENCE
RED DEER CENTER CONSTITUENCY WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Vi Moore, Faye Mayberry

Bessie Newton, Pat Mayne

Faye Mayberry (C.C.), Marion Brown, Bessie Newton, Ethel Morrisroe, Beatrice Mayberry

Pine Lake Women's News

By Marion Brown

Mr. Isabelle Beck was the speaker for the May meeting of the Pine Lake Women's Institute. She chose 'New Brunswick" as her topic for study. New Brunswick is a province square in shape - 180 by 190 miles, with a coast line of 1,400 miles. It has a population of 7,100 people. 90 per cent of the land area is covered with forest. 6 percent of the land is in agriculture with farms averaging 306 acres. Industries include: manufacturing products, mineral products, agriculture, forest, fish and fur.

All members of the Pine Lake W. I. participated in the Constituency Handicraft Display and Tea held recently at the Red Deer and District Museum. Branch members receiving special recognition were: Wanda Andrews, Dorothy Herbert, and Annie Allen.

Eight branch members attended the Constituency Conference April 30. Doris Warke, Marion Brown, Gayle Olson and Beth Smith assisted in the day long program.

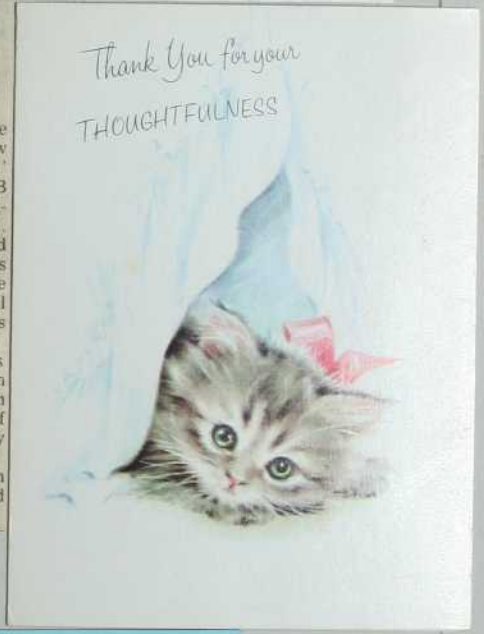
Plans were made for the A. W. I. Provincial Convention to be held in Olds May 31-June 2. Kathleen Lawrence and Marion Brown will represent the branch as alternating delegates. Resolutions were read, discussed and voted upon.

The annual Coffee Party will be held Sat., June 5 from 9-11 a. m. at the HUB Community Centre, Pine Lake. Baking and plants will be for sale Handicraft will be on display.

The culimination of the Poster Contest, "How Food Gets To Our Table" Will be held at the HUB Community Centre Friday, June 11 at 10 a.m. Children will be awarded their prizes. Baked goods and farm produce will be for sale. Free coffee will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Doris Warke was presented with an adelaide Hoodless Rose in recognition of her term of office as Constitutency Convener.

$196.00 was collected in the recent Cancer fund Drive.



CENTRAL ALBERTA WOMEN'S EMERGENCY SHELTER

A Refuge for Women and their Children in Crisis

June Report

Pine Lake Women's Institute

Catherine Lawrence was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Pine Lake Women's Institute. She presented her 4-H speech, "The Rain that Kills", in which she explained that acid rain is formed from sulphur dioxides and nitrogen oxides from industrial plants, oil refineries, and automobile emissions. It is invisible, tasteless and its presence is only felt as dead lakes, corroding metals, and animal and human illnesses appear. Technology and legislation are in place but the greatest need is for enforcement. Edna Whittemore, Environmental Conservation Convener, added to the presentation with local problems of land use, pesticides, housing insulation and new weeds.

Mrs. Whittemore was also a recent visitor at the Erland Lee (Museum) Home in Stoney Creek, Ontario. It was in this home that the original Women's Institute Constitution was hand penned in in 1897. Mrs. Whittemore entered her name in the guest book as a member of the Pine Lake W.I. as did Gayle Olson in the guest book in the A.C.W.W. office in London, England on her recent visit to Great Britain.

Winners of the recent poster contest were presented with cash prizes on Farmer's Day in a culmination program at the HUB Community Centre. They were: Gr. 1-3, 2nd Garth Ziegler; Gr. 4-6, 1st Jason Edmundson, 2nd Beverly Edmundson & Margo Lawrence; Gr. 7-9, 1st Catherine Lawrence, 2nd Teresa Vincent. Mrs. D. Schalin, one of the judges, congratulated the 10 participants and suggested ways to improve their artistic work. All the posters will be laminated and sent to the FWIC Convention in New Brunswick for display.

Marion Brown, Doris Warke, Kathleen Lawrence, and Dorothy Herbert attended the annual A.W.I. Convention in Olds. The convention welcomed members from two recently formed branches as well as examining in workshop sessions questions of concern to the provincial organization. Resolutions concerning 'cruise' testing, the lash, the death penalty were widely discussed. Convention delegates began their contribution to the ACWW Conference in Vancouvber June 1983 as hundreds of silk wild roses were made as gifts for the world delegates.

Plans were made for catering to the 4-H banquet and awards night in July as well as continuation of the annual jelly making project, participation in "The Westerner" handicraft competition and Heritage Day Aug. 2nd. August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edna Whittemore with the members of the Delburne W.I. as guests.

— Liz Delahey photo

Mildred Luz of Ohaton, Alta. exclaims over the lupines which were blooming everywhere in New Brunswick while Bernice Dunphy of Stanley explains they are almost considered a weed there.

Pine Lake WI

Mildred Luz, district three director for Alberta Women's Institute, was guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Pine Lake and Delburne W.I. Mrs. Luz attended the Federated Women's Institute of Canada Convention held in Fredericton, N.B. and told highlights of the four-day June event.

Special convention guest was Associated Country Women of the World President Ziny Westerbring-Muller who spoke of her world travels and the desperate need for a safe and adequate water supply.

Resolutions on such Canadian issues as arms control, acid rain, change in capital gains taxation were passed. Worthwhile workshops were offered to the delegates on interspousal battering and its effects, Bill C53, adolescence and changing lifestyles, and producer-consumer concerns.

The project of "twinning" provinces was most effective and many friendshiops will be formed between the twin provinces of Alberta and New Brunswick.

New FWIC president is Bernice Noblitt from Ontario, where the next federated convention will be held in 1985. Marion Brown received a letter from Barbara White of Newfoundland, who had purchased her handmade leather moccasin slippers from the gift stall at the FWIC convention. Mrs. White also wrote of hosting the Alberta delegation in her province.

The children's posters of How Food Gets to Our Table have been returned from the FWIC convention and are on display.

Pine Lake WI has had an active summer with many branch activities. The branch participated in Heritage Day by staging an old-fashioned fashion show. Fashions included a wedding dress dating back to 1891, bathing suits, hats, children's and men's fashions.

A 4-H banquet was catered to in July.

Lillie Clutton and Kay Lawrence represented the branch at the constituency hosting of Mr. and Mrs. David Norris of England.

Gayle Olson presented the branch with an ACWW tray cloth which she had purchased from the head office in London on her recent trip to Great Britain.

Aug 1982.

Olds College
Olds, Alberta, Canada

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ALBERTA WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

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May 31, June 1 & 2, 1982

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ACWW president hip-hops the world

By LIZ DELAHEY

Life as world president of the Associated Country Women of the World is far from a dull affair.

That became evident as Ziny Westerbring-Muller shared some of her experiences at the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada triennial convention held recently in Fredericton.

The Netherlands is her home, but if her 1982 itinerary is any indication she has spent very little time there since her election in Hamburg in 1980. When interviewed in mid-June, Westerbring-Muller has not been home since Feb. 27.

In the interval she has visited some of the world body's nine million members in the Caribbean, South America, the United States and Canada. She was caught in a coup in Surinam and lived with members in their homes in Guyana.

While staying with one hostess she was escorted to the bathroom where she found the shower and bathroom filled with green frogs. When she asked whether they were poisonous she was assured they were not.

Ziny Westerbring-Muller

"After six or seven days I almost got used to them but I never got used to the lizards," she confessed. "It was absolutely frightening when they found the holes in the mosquito netting and crossed your face in the middle of the night."

Of course one must never show that any of these things bother you, she said, revealing her almost regal sense of duty.

A long way up

Explaining that she was elected as president after many years on committees and a term as deputy president, Westerbring-Muller said she was always encouraged by her late husband. He told her at one stage of her career, "when they want to elect you, accept your responsibility and do your work."

Her husband died one week after the Hamburg conference but Westerbring-Muller said they were prepared. She looked into the future and realized there was much she could do for women.

The world president said travelling to developing countries to visit members is a good way of communicating. It helps to talk to the women to give them guidelines for approaching the government. Sometimes one has to try to find out what particular need they have if they can't identify it themselves. And it helps to understand cultural differences when deciding on ACWW projects.

When visiting a Zimbabwe village she asked women what difficulties they faced. She found that African men never give any money to their wives. They have to earn money from handicrafts like pottery. Getting their products to market proved difficult because as many as 200 people crowd into one bus.

A goal ACWW shares with UNESCO is to give the whole world pure drinking water and sanitation by 1990.

It's an enormous task she said, but if all the women of the world mobilized and realized that it was for the next generation, for their children, it could be possible.

UNESCO estimates half the world's people — 2000 million men, women and children — are without reasonable access to a safe and adequate water supply. This is blamed for disability, disease and death, especially among infants and small children.

Saving resources

The world president said something has to be done about reforestation as well as water and sanitation.

In Africa, every woman has to cook her meals with firewood and much is needed daily. Carrying firewood as well as carrying water is a female responsibility and wood is becoming difficult to find.

Transportation is another concern Westerbring-Muller cited. It has repercussions on health and child care. Only 25 percent of the world's population has access to hospital and health care.

Westerbring-Muller said sometimes men have to be fought in the development process. In Malaysia men complained that the women were getting too lazy, as a result of the changes.

She views education as the key to development. When you educate women, you educate a whole family and a future generation, she said. There is a particular need to educate women in agriculture and give them more say at the decision making levels, because they are the ones working in the fields.

To help solve some of these problems, Westerbring-Muller said groups and individuals can support UNESCO Co-action Project No. 71. Six dollars would buy a shovel to dig a latrine pit while a $120 donation would buy a water pump. The Canadian address is Canadian Commission for UNESCO, C.P. 1047, 225 Alberta St., Ottawa K1P 5V9.

500 FWIC delegates take a look around the world

June 13-17, 1982

By LIZ DELAHEY

FREDERICTION (Staff) — When 500 delegates and visitors descended here for the ninth national convention of the 50,000 member Federated Women's Institutes of Canada they received an education on the scope of the organization.

The world president of the Associated Country Women of the World and other speakers addressed international issues, while workshop leaders and others delved into national and social concerns.

Winding up a three-year term as president, Emmie Oddie of Tregarva, Sask. described the time as one of image building and housekeeping. She said the FWIC existence depends on provincial WI structures.

Directives following the last conference were to improve communications between national and provincial offices and to present WI opinion to government and the public to improve the image of FWIC and speak for women dedicated to home and country.

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Table space is available for craftsmanship. The craft committee said it would reserve the right to limit the number of duplicate crafts and suggested booking early to avoid missing the opportunity to display wares.

Scheduled for Oct. 2, 1982 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Edward Sports Centre in Pierson, Man., the craft carnival is designed to display crafts produced by hobbyists and to allow them to demonstrate their techniques.

to a delegate's suggestion that WIs should give money to FWIC to help with projects, Oddie said perhaps the national organization could do that if WIs were committed financially to a cause. (An increase in the annual grant has been promised by Eugene Whelan, federal minister of agriculture but the amount has not yet been set.)

A personal view

Ziny Westebring-Muller, ACWW president gave a personal account of what it's like to be world president. Since elected in 1980 she has visited South America, the Caribbean and Africa and was caught in a military coup in Surinam.

When ACWW spends money on officers' travel it helps with an understanding of cultural practices, she said.

Zimbabwe women told her young boys destroyed water pumps installed by the FAO in villages because it had altered the marriage market. The old watering sites had been popular meeting places for young people. But it's a different story in Kenya she said, because there, the older women carry the water so it is an advantage to have pumps in villages.

In Trinidad, Tobago and Grenada, even the youngest children had guns and have been taught to hate white people, she said.

Arms control

Delegates demonstrated their international concern by passing a resolution asking both the provincial and federal governments to do everything possible to bring about arms control and a reduction in nuclear weapons.

A resolution dealing with acid rain called for continued research efforts and control strategies by governments to reduce acid causing emissions in Canada and continued pressure for stricter controls in the United States and Canada.

The Garrison diversion project is to resume following the removal of an injunction against construction and land acquisition. In a resolution the FWIC again urged the federal government to continue to support the Manitoba government in its efforts to fight the project which could pollute the Souris and Red River systems.

Other resolutions asked for a change in capital gains taxation so that valuation of farm lands is more representative of existing values and for the federal government to fund research to produce a vaccine for humans against equine encephalitis.

Liz Delahey photo

Newly elected president-elect, Beatrice Reeves of Charlottetown admires the president's pin which Emmie Oddie (right) has just turned over to Federated Women's Institutes of Canada new president, Bernice Noblitt of Ottawa (centre).

Pine Lake W.I. Sep't. Report

Mrs. Kathleen Lawrence, Educational Convenor of Social Services, chose as her topic "Coming of Aging" as she spoke to the September meeting of the Pine Lake W.I.

Aging is a natural process in which the body slows down but there is not necessarily a decrease in learning or work productivity. Life expentancy is increasing to 75-80 years of age and greater recognition is being given to the increasing number of elderly. The elderly are helping themselves; in many areas becoming cohesive groups assisting each other through a network of goods and services. People approaching senior years are encouraged to plan for retirement in order to retire to something rather than from something.

Recent donations made by the branch included:

1. Donations to "HUB" Community Centre by individual members.
2. "Bay Bucks" of $11.70 turned into kitchen utensils for centre.
3. 574 used stamps to A.C.W.W. for resale at 1983 Conference.
4. 8 lbs. of used Christmas cards to Michener Centre.
5. Large bundle of "cents off" coupons to Golden Circle.
6. 20 pr. of white ski mitts knit for Red Cross sale at Parkland Charity Bazaar.

The branch is sponsoring four further Education Programs for the fall session: Baking with Yeast, Needlepoint, Patchwork Projects, and Shortbreads.

Plans were made for the annual jelly sale November 17 and for recognizing World Food Day October 16.

Submitted by,
E. Marion Brown

Debra Brown & Edna Whittemore's grand-daughter model bathing suits!

Pine Lake Womens News

Lillie Clutton, Educational Convener for INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS, presented the program for the October meeting of the Pine Lake Branch. Continuing with the study of New Brunswick, Mrs. Clutton showed films of the Atlantic area. The showing covered the historic importance of the region as well as up to date living and the importance of the sea on the lives of the people.

Edna Whittemore contributed to the meeting by reading articles from the FEDERATED NEWS. These included Farm Safety, Hazardous Wastes, and World Food Day.

World Food Day is October 16. Only 7 per cent of the world land mass is suitable for agriculture. Canada is a leader in food production and is one of the four world countries that is a net exporter of food. Keeping with this theme the co-hostess served ham sandwiches on home made bread and bread pudding for lunch.

The branch will support the Central Alberta Women's Emergency Shelter fund raising drive by the purchase of pins for each of their members. A donation of $50.00 was made to the local Sunday School.

19 knitted articles will be submitted to the red Cross for November Parkland Sale.

$15.00 was contributed to Pennies For Friendship which will help support our world organization. Roll call was also a discussion of ACWW projects.

Pine Lake W. I will sponsor two S.A.I.T. courses of "Discover Your Individuality with Color, Wardrobe and Makeup" and "Basic Photography" as well as courses with local instructors in the new year.

Pine Lake Women's News

Citizenship was the theme for the November meeting of the Pine Lake W.I. Mrs. Dorothy Herbert, educational convener, stated that the New Constitution preserves the rights of life, liberty, and security. It also encompasses mobility rights, Aboriginal rights and rights for women. Marion Brown then briefly described a Citizenship ceremony which she had recently attended. Responsibilities as well as Rights were emphasized in the impressive ceremony. All members contributed to the theme by naming a prominent New Brunswick citizen.

Further Education Courses of "Patchwork Projects" and "Shortbreads" have been well received by participating students. Karen Ried briefly described the Self-Defence-Lady Beware program that she will present in the New Year. Program bulletins for 1983 will be available at the December meeting.

The "Homemade Jelly" project will be culminated with the jelly sale at the "HUB" Community Centre, Pine Lake on Nov. 17, 10:00 a.m. to noon.

Christmas plans are well formulated. Past members will be remembered by a Unicef Christmas Card. The annual Family Christmas Supper will be held Friday, Dec. 3, at the Community Centre. The P.L.W.I. will support the community concert on Monday, Dec. 20, as well as contribute $25.00 toward the candy bags.

Submitted by: E. Marion Brown.

Pine Lake WI

Pine Lake WI will be represented on a committee to study the feasibility of regulating the water level of Pine Lake. The study will be concerned with fish, wildlife, water quality, recreation and erosion, hydrology, public participation, downstream effects, and economics of a regulator.

Thirty-six family members attended the annual Christmas supper. Flag whist was enjoyed by candlelight and emergency lighting due to a power failure.

Members of the branch joined with members of the Ghostpine 40-Plus Club presenting a play for the annual Christmas concert. At the branch level gifts were exchanged and secret sisters identified.

Officers were elected for 1983: president Isabelle Beck; vice-rpesdient Kathleen Lawrence, secretary Marion Brown, treasurer Gayle Olson, and directors Millie Munro, Edna Whittemore and Wanda Andrews.

Further education courses to be sponsored in the new year include women's self-defence and awareness, needlepoint, discover your individuality with color, wardrobe and makeup, and basic photography. Twenty needlepoint Canadian flag coasters will be submitted to the ACWW conference as a contribution to the gift stall.


Betty Marble

PINE LAKE

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE OF ALBERTA

1983

Vera Pierce

Pine Lake Women Institute members attending World Conference
L-R: Lillie Clutton, Annie Allen, Kathleen Lawrence, Dorothy Herbert, Marion Brown, Vera Pierce, Doris Warke

1983 EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

OFFICERS: President--Isabelle Beck
Vice-President--Kathleen Lawrence
Secretary--Marion Brown
Treasurer--Gayle Olson
Directors--Wanda Andrews
Millie Munro
Edna Whittemore
Press--Marion Brown
Sunshine--Ella Sawyer
Log Book--Millie Munro

Number of Meetings	11
Number of Members	16
Average Attendance	13.2
Average No. Visitors	1
No. Perfect Attendance	6
Contributing Members ACWW	7

AWARDS: Dorothy Herbert First over 70 Class in Handicraft
P.L.W.I. -- Doris E. Beckingsale Knitting Award with 124 points
P.L.W.I. -- 3rd with 205 Knitted Squares for Zambia (Wooden Gavel)
P.L.W.I. -- Best Attendance at Constituency Conference with 9 members

THEME: A.C.W.W. ASSOCIATED COUNRTY WOMEN OF THE WORLD

BRANCH AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES:

Branch meetings held at the "HUB" Community Centre Meeting Room on the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 pm or 8:00 pm depending on season.

Annual Heart Fund Card Party held February 25 with 11 tables at the Hub Centre. Minimum charge of $2.00/person resulted in $136.00 being donated. Holy Trinity Church held a pancake supper prior to the card party.

Founder's Day, Feb. 19 - A.W.I. display was set up and tea served following the afternoon Individuality Course. Members paid 1¢ per flush every time they used water by turning a tap for flushing, doing laundry, or taking a shower or bath on Founder's Day only. $10.60 was collected to go toward WATER PROJECT #71. A white elephant sale later in the year boosted the fund by $56.85.

6½ pounds of used card facings were recycled. (Michener Centre)

Cancer Canvas - $205.00

Coffee Party - $1.00 admission - Handicraft and A.C.W.W. display.

Catered to 4-H Banquet July 18 served to 85 people with a profit of about $300.00.

Heritage Picnic Aug. 1 - PLWI co-ordinated the fashion show but it was felt that there was too much effort for few viewers.

Aug. 9th meeting at the Lakeside Home of Edna Whittemore welcomed 9 members from the Kneehill and Stettler Constituencies. Guests received home made garden corsages and heard highlights of the ACWW Vancouver Conference.

Summer Swimming was sponsored at the Salvation Army Pool and swimmers donated $50.00 for this privilege.

W.I. sponsored Further Eduation Courses - Wardrobe Planning, Hardanger, Crocheting, Sewing and Basic Drawing.

Annual W.I. Family Supper was enjoyed by about 40 people with R.T. and Edgar Beckingsale as special guests.

Community Christmas Concert - W.I. purchased candy for about 40 bags for a cost of $25.33.

Larry and Wanda Andrews 25th Wedding Anniversary - 7 members called at their home to present them with a gift and extend congratulations.

Sympathy was extended to Kathleen Lawrence and Family with the death of Christopher Lawrence on Dec. 7, 1983. The W.I. catered to lunch served after the Memorial Service.

Congratulations were extended to Gordon and Isabelle Beck who became Grandparents with the birth of Craig Stanley, June 12, 1983, son of Stan and Laural Phillips.

Assisted in Westerner Quilt demonstration during Westerner Week.

Red Cross Knitting completed for Mall Sale - proceeds to Red Cross

Pine Lake Women's Institute

"Direction '83" was the theme of the first meeting of the New Year of the Pine Lake Women's Institute. Members reviewed the past year and made plans for the future.

Five members are to be congratulated for achieving perfect attendance in 1982: Annie Allen, Lillie Clutton, Dorothy Herbert, Millie Munro and Doris Wark. Eight members are contributing members to the Associated Country Women of World. Marion Brown and Doris Warke have received notice of their acceptance from London, England to attend the world conference in Vancouver in June 1983.

A Court Whist card party will be held at the HUB Community Centre Friday, February 25th at 8:00 p.m. in aid of the Heart Fund.

Kay Lawrence will accept used Christmas Cards (front leaf only) until the end of March.

by E. Marion Brown

Pine Lake- Or Febuary 19, we recognized Founders Day with an AWI display at the community hall in conjunction with an "Individuality" course. In addition members were assessed 1¢ every time they used water by turning a tap, flushing, doing laundry,or taking a bath or shower on Feb 19 to promote Project 71, Sanitation and Clean Water Decade.

Pine Lake Women's Institute News

Pine Lake Women's Institute will observe February 19, Women's Institute Founder's Day. A display depicting past and present studies, handicrafts, W.I. literature, records, pottery, pins, awards, etc. will be assembled at the Pine Lake HUB Community Centre. Lunch will be served following the afternoon Further Education course on "Discovering Your Individuality" which is sponsored by the local branch. In addition all branch members will be assessed 1¢ every time they use water by turning a tap, flushing, doing laundry, or taking a bath or shower for February 19 only, to promote Project 71. Project 71 is an ACW-UNESCO Co-Action program promoting "Water For All" in the 1981-1990 International Drinking Water & Sanitation Decade.

Guest speaker for the February meeting was Mrs. Beth Smith, constituency Education convenor for Handicraft and Cultural Activities. Mrs. Smith encouraged the members to attend the "Judy Chicago's Dinner Party" at the Glenbow Museum - a display of 39 place settings recognizing women who have contributed to Canada's history. The speaker then sparked the imagination and enthusiasm of her listeners with samples of 'quick knit' leg warmers, toques, scarfs, vests, sweaters, etc. knit on large needles from knobby and variegated wools. A request was also made for fall workshop ideas.

Constituency guests included Mrs. Faye Mayberry, Mildred Miller, and Wanda Andrews. Constituency Convener Faye Mayberry briefly traced the history of Women's Institute from 1897 and Adelaide Hoodless, to a world wide organization and present day action which is most effective at branch level. She then introduced Constituency Education Conveners Mildred Miller and Wanda Andrews who spoke on the Food Industry of Alberta and Bill C127 respectively.

Mrs. Irma Lawrence reported that the $60,000.00 Pine Lake Water Regulation Study had been rejected by area representatives.

Mrs. Doris Warke gave highlights of the 1983 A.W.I. Workshop held recently in Edmonton and President Isabelle Beck reported on constituency activities.

Doris Warke, Isabelle Beck, Kay Lawrence and Edna Whittemore will attend the District 3 Conference at Camrose on February 23.

Submitted by
E. Marion Brown

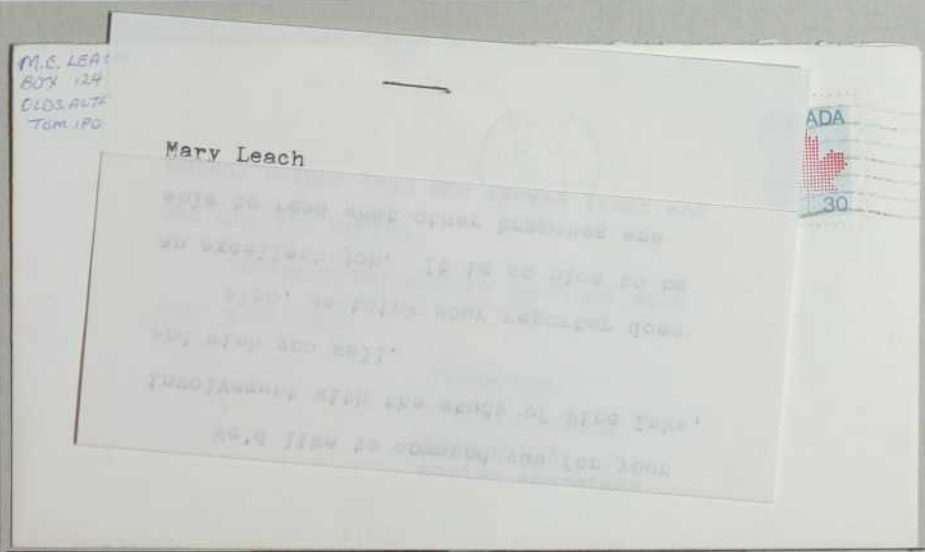
PINE LAKE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE NEWS

"Pests In The Garden and Their Control" was the topic chosen by Mrs. Vera Pierce, branch Education Convener for Agriculture. With the aid of a flip chart, Mrs. Pierce listed and described local garden pests. She emphasized the use of natural controls. These included: Consistant vigilance and maintenance, bird and insect control, planting of resistant varieties, companion planting, water and soap sprays, etc. Use chemicals for major problems only.

Founder's Day, February 19th, had been observed by local members at branch and constituency levels. The branch display had been well received at the local hall. Wanda Andrews had manned the Constituency display at the Red Deer Museum on behalf of the branch as she served tea and answered questions of visitors. Members became aware of the amount of water they used in their homes for the day as they turned in their pennies.

Isabelle Beck, Kathleen Lawrence, and Doris Warke attended the District Three Women's Institute Conference held recently in Camrose. Reports of District activities were reviewed in addition to the afternoon workshop, "Let's All Prosume" - Produce What We Consume.

The Judy Chicago Show at Glenbow Museum was attended by Kathleen Lawrence, Doris Warke and Beth Smith, an educational and aesthetic experience.



$126.00 was realized at the recent court whist card party. The proceeds will be forwarded to the Heart Fund.

Plans were made for the Constituency Handicraft Tea, April 8th, at the Red Deer and District Museum.

Members answered the roll call with a sample of an agricultural product of our twin province, New Brunswick.

March '83

E. Marion Brown
Sec. Pine Lake W.I.

THEME: IT'S UP TO YOU

Alberta Women's Institutes

1:00 Greetings - Mr. Chuck MacLean, President, Camrose Chamber of Commerce; Publisher of The Camrose Canadian

Roll Call of each Constituency

Industries of Alberta - Mrs. Esther Reimer

Entertainment - Heather Brae

Lets All Prosume - District Home Economists

Door Draw - #1 & #2 Baking, Bread, Sewing

Adjournment

The Queen

Coffee

Thank you for coming and your support to me.

I have enjoyed the past three years as your District 3 Director.

HANDICRAFTS — The beauty and delicacy of traditional sewing, quilting and other handicrafts are still alive and flourishing among members of the Women's Institute. Faye Mayberry of Ridgewood, Women's Institute constituency convenor for the 10 local branches of Red Deer Centre; and Beth Smith of Pine Lake, constitutency handicrafts convenor, admire a quilt made the Ridgewood Women's Institute, part of the annual display of W.I. handicrafts and tea held recently at the Red Deer and District Museum. Entries in the handicraft competition are not compared with each other, but judged for quality and assigned points. The points are to be compiled and the top individual and branch winners announced at the W.I. constituency conference on Friday. The annual conference is open to all W.I. members in Red Deer Centre, and begins at 9:15 a.m. at the museum.

APRIL 21, 1983

PINE LAKE

Pine Lake's Women's Institute will support Alberta's Eurasian Milfoil Program. The main objective of the program is to prevent Eurasian water milfoil from entering, and establishing itself in Alberta. The noxious aquatic weed has invaded lakes and water systems across United Stats, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia. Its prolific growth can disrupt other plant and animal life in the water, clog irrigation and drainage canals, and interfere with boating, swimming and fishing. The weed can easily spread by catching rides on boats being moved from one lake to another.

Pine Lake W.I. will promote an awareness of the dangers by making posters and information available to local resorts. Mrs. Edna Whittemore will head the project.

Health was also a topic of study at the April meeting. Mrs. Annie Allen spoke on such drugs as cocaine, marijuana, speed, angel dust, morphine, heroin, etc.: their use, effect and detriment to individuals, families and communities.

Fourteen members participated in the recent Handicraft Tea with the submission of 51 entries. Two paintings and a sample of homespun wool received special recognition.

The A.C.W.W. Conference in Vancouver in June is taking on special emphasis for the Pine Lake branch. As well as two full tine visiting delegates, five additional members plan to attend **"Canada Day"**. The branch will also assist in the hosting of women from South America before the main conference.

April roll call was answered with a cancer donation and a cancer fact.

Plans were made for the annual Coffee Party, June 4th at the local centre.

E. Marion Brown

Women's Institute Constituency Conference

Kathryn Habberfield, First Vice-President of Alberta Women's Institute, and Mildred Luz, retiring director of District 3, were guests at the Sixty-Third Constituency Conference of Red Deer Centre, held on Friday, April 22nd at the Red Deer Museum. Awards for the recent Handicraft Competition were represented.

Springvale won the Branch Award, with Penhold coming second and Highway third. Individual winners were:

Over 80: Hattie Cline - First, Highway Branch; Mrs. Winter - Second, Clearview Branch; Mary Wadey - Blackfalds and Annie Allen, Pine Lake, tied for third.

Over 70: Dorothy Herbert - First, Pine Lake; Lella Bodwell - Second, Springvale; Hattie Cline - Third, Highway.

Top winner in the unrestricted age group was Ev Northey, Balmoral - First; Lorene Douglas, Penhold - Second; Dorothy Herbert, Pine Lake - Third.

The White Elna Prize for Knitting - Eve Northey, Balmoral.

Ruth's Crafts & Hobbies Prize for Craft - Helen Steele.

Doris E. Beckingsale Knitting Award - Pine Lake Branch.

1,080 knitted squares were turned in for the "Baby Quilts for Zambia" Campaign. First Prize going to Blackfalds; Second to Springvale and Third to Pine Lake.

Ken Andriashek, a research assistant with the Alberta Department of Agriculture, conducted a Farm Safety Hazards Workshop, with the help of Joyce Lencucha, Regional Home Economist. Two excellent films were shown.

The following constituency convenerships were elected by acclamation:

Education and Cultural Activities, Elmira Mann; Health & Home Economics, Margaret Kuhar; Agriculture, Pay Mayne; Environmental Conservation, Edna Whittemore; Social Services, Grace Grover.

A short ceremony in memory of long-standing member Elsie Woodrow, Lacombe, who had passed away during the past year, was conducted by Ev Northey and Lella Bodwell, and a minute's silence observed.

Outstanding Handicrafts

Faye Mayberry, convener of Red Deer Constituency Women's Institute; and Beth Smith, constituency Handicraft convenor; shown with some of the ten articles judged as "Outstanding!"

W.I. An ndicraft Dis Tea

Shown at the Annual Handicraft Display

will be announced at

Letter brings women together after 54 years

By JIM ISBISTER
of The Advocate

Most people write letters to the editor to let off steam or express a viewpoint, but one woman sought and got action.

Eileen McKelliget of Avalon, Australia, wrote The Advocate in January asking local resident Kathleen Lawrence to contact her. The two were playmates for several years while Mrs. McKelliget was living on a farm near Red Deer and she wanted to get re-acquainted, since she would be passing through here on a vacation.

The right eyes saw the letter, in the Jan. 12 Advocate, and Wednesday the pair were face-to-face, for the first time in 54 years.

"I wrote the letter on the off-chance somebody would see it," said Mrs. McKelliget, 57. "I was so surprised when I got her letter — so excited."

"It was a real shot in the dark," said Mrs. Lawrence, 60, of Pine Lake. She didn't see the letter but friends pointed it out to her and she got in touch with Mrs. McKelliget immediately.

They were neighbors for four years in the Poplar Ridge-Crossroads area west of Red Deer before Mrs. McKelliget's (nee Smith) family moved back to England. She grew up there before her family moved to Australia 20 years ago. She and husband Mac had two children.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Lawrence (nee Wilkins) married Chris Lawrence and settled onto a farm near Pine Lake where she raised four children.

They thought about one another over the years but were never in touch, although their mothers did get together 20 years ago.

Since stepping off the plane at Calgary Wednesday, they have talked about "absolutely everything," said Mrs. McKelliget. Although the McKelligets return to Australia Saturday, the two long-lost friends have pledged to not let another 54 years go by before they get in touch again.

EILEEN McKELLIGET, LEFT, AND KATHLEEN LAWRENCE GOT TOGEHTER THIS WEEK
. . . the pair has not seen or heard from each other in 54 years except for a letter in The Advocate

May 5, 1983

Citizenship and Legislation- I would like to urge each branch to study Bill C-127, which was passed by the Senate on January 4th 1983. This amendment to the Criminal Code deals with the laws concerning sexual assault and it's definitions. I will be most interested in recieving your reports. Please send me your branch reports as soon as you have had your program, also I would appreciate any special roll calls you presented. The weather is very cold as I write this, but remember Spring is just around the corner- Lawns to mow, weeds to pull and sunshine to enjoy. Wanda Andrews

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Pine Lake W.I.

Education was the theme of the May meeting of the Pine Lake W.I. Mrs. Isabelle Beck, Educational Convenor, spoke on the University Entrance Exams effective January 1984. These exams as proposed by the Dept. of Education will be a two-hour basic literacy test in essay form. Unsuccessful students will have the option of a remedial program before a second attempt to pass. The remedial program will cease after Sept. 1987. Members added to the theme in the roll call discussion which included: pre-school learning, parental involvement in education, teacher up-grading, controversal examinations, etc.

Nine members attended the recent Constituency Conference. Mrs. Dorothy Herbert and Mrs. Annie Allen won special handicraft awards. The branch won the Doris E. Beckingsale knitting award as well as third place in the Zambia knitting competition.

Mrs. Edna Whittmore reported that the local resorts are participating in the Eurasian Water Milfoil project.

Wanda Andrews will represent the branch at the annual AWI Provincial Convention at Olds. Doris Warke is in charge of submitting handicrafts for competition.

County News, September 9,

Ladies of the **Pine Lake Women's Institute** recently attended the **Associated Country Women of the World** conference held in **Vancouver.** Before journeying to the coast for the conference they met ACWW **President Z. Westebring-Muller** at the **Olds ACWW mini-conference.** Reports, slides and cassette tapes of the 10-day Vancouver events were later shared with the W.I. at the residence of **Edna Whittemore.** Ever active, the Pine Lake W.I. also catered to the district **4-H Achievement Banquet** and staged a fashion show at the **Heritage Picnic.**

Pre-ACWW MINI CONFERENCE - Olds, Alberta
Far left - Marie Plaizier Center in blue - ACWW Pres. Z. Westebring-Muller Kneeling, 2nd from left Area Vice-Pres. Martha Bielish

A special feature of the Conference will be a choir numbering approximately 150 members of Canadian ACWW Constituent Societies. This Choir will sing at the opening and closing ceremonies, the Interfaith Service and two performances of "Canadiana", the National presentation of Canadian folklore and music. Chair members will wear specially designed caftans, made by the choir members and depicting the Canadian emblem, a red maple leaf.

It is fitting that on this 50th Anniversary of the first ACWW World Meeting, this world wide organization which started with the first Women's Institute at Stoney Creek Ontario, in 1897 will meet for the second time in it's history, in Canada, where the Association had its beginnings.

ALBERTA DELEGATES

Canada prepares to welcome the world

By LIZ DELAHEY

The $100,000 cheque the Associated Country Women of the World Canada Conference Committee received from the federal government means delegates and visitors will enjoy the same standard of hospitality as they have in other countries, says Jacquie Linde.

The Williams Lake, B.C. conference committee chairman heads the group organizing volunteers from the 14 Canadian constituent societies of the ACWW who are responsible for the hosting arrangements. To date, 1750 women from around the world have been registered, Linde said.

The June 19 - 29 17th triennial conference is to be held at the University of British Columbia — only the second time the conference has been held in Canada. (The first was in Toronto in 1953.)

The international organization represents country women and homemakers bringing together women of all races and promoting friendship and understanding. Its grassroots approach has been effective in developing countries and the ACWW is one of the non-governmental organizations of the United Nations with consultative status.

ACWW tied to Canada

It has close links with Canada. Madge Watt, the first ACWW president, was born in Ontario and lived in British Columbia. When she moved to England, she took with her the idea of Women's Institutes that were founded in 1897 in Ontario by Adelaide Hoodless and Erland Lee. To combat wartime food shortages she urged rural women to form WIs.

By 1930, rural organizations had sprung up around the world and Watt envisioned a world federation. With Lady Aberdeen and Elsie Zimmern she brought them together in 1930 and in 1933 in Stockholm, Sweden became the first president.

Canadians have the opportunity of the presidency again. Dr. Ellen McLean, a former Federated Women's Institutes of Canada president who has also served as ACWW area vice-president, is contesting the position with Phyllis Howard of Indiana and Fayola Muchow of South Dakota. The current president, Zeny Westerbring-Muller of the Netherlands, has decided not to run.

Co-operation has come from all parts of Canada to stage the international event, Linde said. Cash donations have been received from all provinces except British Columbia and Manitoba. Organizers are hopeful that with the election over, the B.C. government will offer financial asistance as well.

The B.C. department of agriculture has provided assistance where it was needed, Linde said. A distric agriculturist is co-ordinating visits to farms and processing companies

— Liz Delahey photo

Jacquie Linde heads the Associated Country Women of the World conference organizing committee.

during the Home Hospitality Day. The British Columbia Federation of Agriculture has also helped arrange the tours which are one of the most popular features of the conference. They will allow visitors from around the world to experience Canadian rural life.

Linde admitted the home tours proved one of the most difficult aspects of the conference to arrange because she lives so far from the Fraser valley where they will take place.

Farm operators are reluctant to commit themselves until they know what stage their own work will be, she said.

Moving 38 busloads of people has been a planning concern over the three years the conference hosts have been working.

The Canadian organizers have also had to deal with last minute changes. Governor-general Edward Schreyer was to open the conference but due to the visit of Prince Charles and Lady Diana to Ottawa, he is unable to attend.

Ruth Fenner, BCWI president from Dawson Creek said B.C.'s lieutenant-governor Henry Bell-Irving has said he will attend.

Although the mayor of Hamburg staged an impressive reception for delegates in 1980, Linde said they have had little interest in the convention from Vancouver officials.

"Vancouver has so many conventions they hardly acknowledge them," Linde said, but negotiations are continuing.

4-H youth from the Fraser valley will carry the flags for the opening ceremonies, another responsibility of the Canadian committee. International visitors will also be treated to a western style breakfast at which Canadians are expected to appear in western dress. The final event will be a farewell salmon barbecue.

Fenner said one of the big bonuses for Canada has been the unity achieved among the 14 constituent societies working together. She is also enthusiastic about the commitment British Columbia Women's Institute members have shown. Many are chartering buses so they can come into Vancouver four or five days ahead of the conference to pack kits. The women in the valley preparing the meals for the home hospitality day have also contributed a great deal, she said.

The plenary and business sessions of the confence have been organized by the ACWW London office. During these sessions, delegates will consider the challenges of 20th century life. It will give conference goers the opportunity to share ideas, mutual problems and goals through speakers and information sessions.

More activities

Canada Day June 26 is another highlight of the 10-day conference. An interfaith service with various religious faiths represented will feature an address by Rev. Lois Wilson, a former moderator of the United Church of Canada.

Bobby Curtola will head the cast of entertainment in the Canadian show featuring Canadian folklore and music. The Alberta Heritage Group, the Canadian Forces Naden Band, excerpts from the Gold Rush Revue and Monsieur Pointy, a French Canadian entertainer are among the other attractions.

Members from the constituent societies from across Canada have also had a part in the proceedings. One hundred and fifty choir members have volunteered. A gift from the constituent societies will be added daily to each delegate's mail box. Roses from the Alberta Women's Institute and wheat fleurettes from the Women of Unifarm are two examples. Quality craft articles made by members will be on sale.

ACWW conference

The challenges of 20th-century life will be compared by about 2,000 women from all over the world when they meet at the University of B.C., June 19-29 for the 17th triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World.

The conference theme, living in today's world, will be for women from nearly 60 countries of the world. Their voice is heard nationally and internationally as ACWW is one of the non-governmental organizations of the United Nations with consultative status on world problems, such as the world water supply.

ACWW is the only international organization representing country women and homemakers. It links together 9 million members in more than 300 non-party political, non-racial, non-sectarian societies.

The 53-year old ACWW owes its beginnings to the Women' Institute, founded in 1897 at Stoney Creek, Ont., by educator Adelaide Hoodless and gentleman farmer, Erland Lee. Their goal was to strengthen the family unit and encourage women to go beyond their homes to help one another think as individuals.

It is fitting that on this 50th anniversary of the first ACWW world meeting, the organization will meet in Canada.

Pine LakeWI Being a member of a world organization has been given greater meaning to the seven members of the Pine Lake Women's Institute who attended the ACWW Conference held in Vancouver in June. Learning from one another on a one to one basis was the important factor. Members appreciated the opportunity of meeting women from South America, Arctic, Labrador as well as ACWW Pres Westabring-Muller, Area Vice-Pres Martha Bielish, and Dr Irene Spry at the ACWW Mini Conference and area functions ahead of the world meeting. At Vancouver the Caradian choir collected a sum of money(about $240) for the women of Peru who seemed to have the greatest need. However they were wisked home before anything could be done for them. There are now plans to develop a project for the valley from which these women came. Watch for further information in the Home and Country and or Federated News. The August lakeside meeting at the home of Edna Whittemore was a culmination of all ACWW events. Nine visitors from Botha to Trochu as well as our thirteen members reminisced about the conference. Pictures, slides and cassette tape helped convey the message of a great experience to those unable to attend.

Marion Brown - 5th from R, Second Row

Peace voice speaks at ACWW

By LIZ DELAHEY

VANCOUVER (Staff) — A call for peace came from many quarters as the 17th trennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World officially opened at the University of British Columbia, June 21.

The organization of country women and housewives brings together women of all races promoting friendship, understanding and practical aid among its nine million members from 70 countries. The Vancouver meeting was the second held in Canada in the organization's 53-year history. The first was in Toronto in 1953.

A host of dignitaries took part in the colorful opening ceremony in which flags of 51 countries were paraded to the stage by members of Fraser Valley 4-H Clubs. Bright red an white blazers emblazoned with maple leaf crests mingled with the traditional costumes of Asia and Africa.

ACWW area vice-president senator Martha Bielish said Canada's 140,000 WI members had all contributed to the conference in some way. Welcoming them to Canada, she reminded delegates they were coming to the home of women's institutes which were founded by Adelaide Hoodless and Erland Lee in 1897. She told them Canadian Madge Watt spread the movement to Great Britain and, working with Elsie Zimmern and Lady Aberdeen, created a world body composed of rural organizations which had sprung up around the world.

Bielish said it was fitting the ACWW conference was being held in Canada 50 years after Madge Watt became the first president.

Later in her presidential address Westerbring-Muller warned that the pace of technological change will bring new problems as well as benefits. Developing countries risk falling even further behind unless they are allowed to use the data bases of other countries and at the same time set up their own, she said. Recent international meetings have recommended establishment of such a global information network.

She urged all women to become more interested in the new technology.

"We cannot turn back or stop hese developments. How to make he best use of it is the challenge for he future."

Referring to the words of the song sung by the 100 voice choir from across Canada, ACWW president Ziny Westerbring-Muller said, "you have expressed what is in all of our hearts . . . we all share the dream of peace. We have come to Vancouver to work for justice, for freedom and for peace."

Mayor Michael Harcourt said the organizers had chosen the right location. Vancouver considers itself the city of peace since 80,000 of its population of one million joined a peace march in April.

Everyone wants to avoid another world war and work for world peace by attacking ignorance, poverty and disease, he said.

L-R: Lillie Clutton, Vera Pierce, Annie Allen, Dorothy Herbert, Kathleen Lawrence

Doris Warke with ACWW Friends from TRANSKEI, South Africa. The two ladies in blue are Mrs. Vivienne Dabula and Miss Linda Mantanga. They told us they wear wigs if their hair is thin. The "Blue Dress Costume" represents the color of the SKY - the SKY being the limit, or goal.

ELLEN McLEAN

ACWW "E-14 Pod" Friends against Salmon Barbecue Table Setting, UBC 1983
L-R Marion Brown, Vera Toffelmire, Sylvia McClung, YASS, Australia, Merle Ewin Mudgee, Australia Holly Hallett

Canadian dairywoman climbs to ACWW presidency

By LIZ DELAHEY

VANCOUVER (Staff) — Ellen McLean, who operates a dairy farm with her husband John at Eureka, N.S., was elected president of the Associated Country Women of the World June 24. She was in a three way race for the presidency against two Americans, Fayola Muchow and Phyllis Howard.

McLean, 56, said the fact she is an agricultural producer and a North American will likely influence her presidency.

"We haven't had a president from North America contributing for a long time and no matter where we come from, our culture and geography affect us."

Her rise in the ACWW organization can be measured in 10-year cycles. She joined a woman' institute in 1953 and in 1963 became provincial president. In 1973 she was elected president of Federated Women's Institutes of Canada and in 1983, president of ACWW. From 1977 to 80 she was Canadian area vice-president.

A librarian by profession, she is chairperson of the Nova Scotia Advisory Council on the Status of Women, vice chairman on the royal commission on pensions, has been awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree for her work on behalf of rural people and is officer of the Order of Canada.

As a member of the constitution committee, she said she firmly believed in the need for a new ACWW constitution, and will feel some restrictions operating under the old. However, she is prepared to work for the members.

When asked whether she would consider having a parliamentarian at future meetings of the organization, McLean questioned whether one could be found. It puts a president in a very difficult position when delegates come from different parts of the world where meeting procedures may differ because of varying backgrounds and cultures, she said. She is optimistic the divisions created by the ACWW constitutional debate will heal.

McLean said her top priority while president will be to help members in both the developed and developing words. The drug problem for youth everywhere was identified in a workshop on child care and health, she said, and there are other issues of mutual concern.

There are many problems for women associated with the growing use of computers and perhaps if third world women became aware of them they could avoid future pitfalls, she said. In return, women from developed countries could learn a lot about lobbying from women in developing nations.

In future conferences, McLean said she hopes to influence the organizers so there are more small workshops where women from different countries can share problems and concerns.

Women's Institute News

Pine Lake

Being a member of a world organization has been given greater meaning to the seven members of the Pine Lake Women's Institute who attended the Associated Country Women of the World Conference held in Vancouver in June. "Learning About Today's World" from one another was the important key. Plenary sessions, discussion groups, mealtimes, resident living, tours, etc. presented such opportunities.

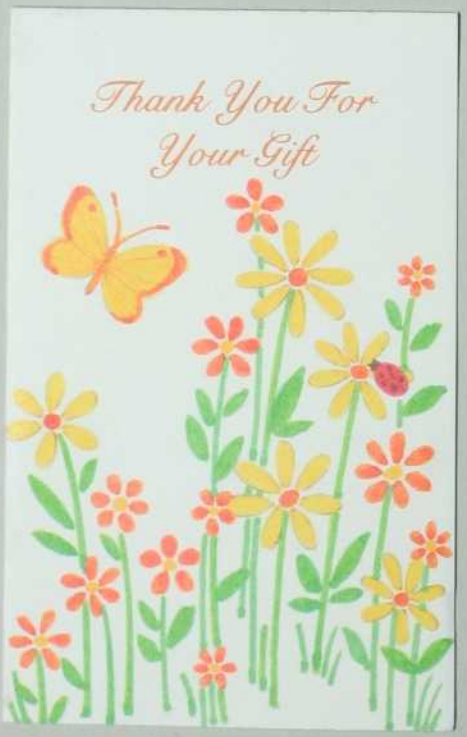
Members also appreciated the opportunity of meeting the women from South America, Artic, and Labrador as well as ACWW Pres. Z. Westebring-Muller at the Olds ACWW Mini Conference and area functions ahead of the world meeting.

The August lakeside Pine Lake W.I. meeting at the home of Edna Whittemore was a culmination of all ACWW events. Nine visitors and thirteen members heard highlights of the conference as particpants reminisced on the ten day event. Pictures, slides, and a cassette tape helped convey the message of a great experience to those unable to attend.

During the summer the Pine Lake W.I. has catered to a 4-H Achievement Banquet and staged a Fashion Show for a Heritage Picnic.

E. Marion Brown

Peter and Cathy Lawrence,
Groom and Bride for Fashion Show



PINE LAKE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE FALL NEWS

Pine Lake Women's Institute will participate in the Red Deer Centre Women's Institute Constituency project of CRAFT promotion. Hardanger, needlepoint, and crocheting will be sponsored with local teachers. All classes are open to the public. For further information, watch for the Further Education Fall Bulletin or contact 886-4200.

"Social Services" was the theme for the September meeting. Convener Mrs. Kathleen Lawrence, spoke on the Coming of Aging. Nine per cent of the population is now over 65 years, but by the turn of the century this figure may almost be doubled. In contrast, the population of the younger members of the society will decrease. Thus a greater financial burden will have to be shouldered by fewer. There may be less financial demands for education, day care, etc., and monies could be channeled for needs of senior citizens. Society must recognize and try to solve this important problem.

Branch members will contribute knitting to the Red Cross Annual Charity Bazaar November 3, 1983.

Canadian lapel pins will be sent to each member of the Haden Country Women's Association, Queensland, Australia from the branch.

Roll call featured a "White Elephant Sale" with proceeds going ACWW Water Project #71.

Submitted by
E. Marion Brown

PINE LAKE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE NEWS

By E. Marion Brown

A pot luck supper in recognition of **World Food Day** set the stage for the October meeting of the Pine Lake W.I. Much of the food prepared was "home grown" and in abundance — in sharp contrast to many world areas. $12.20 from individual donations was received for Pennies for Friendship, a fund to maintain the Associated Country Women of the World. Recent news from the branch's Australian pen pal described the severe drought and then floods in N.E. Australia. No crops were able to be grown in the last season.

Wanda Andrews, Educations Convener for Home Economics, demonstrated the food processor. The labor saving tool slices, chops, and shreds but has limited use for beating egg whites, whipping cream and processing soft cheese and frozen foods.

Plans were made for sponsorship of 1984 Further Education Courses.

W.I. Family Supper will be held Dec. 2 1983 and tradition will be broken as dishes P.E.I. style will be served.

PINE LAKE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE NEWS

The theme of the November meeting of the Pine Lake Women's Institute was **Citizenship.** Educational Convenor Dorothy Herbert presented a paper on the Rights and Responsibilities of a Citizen.

Our nation is made up of numerous races requiring co-operation in social membership that extends from the community to the nation to the world. As a citizen and good neighbour, we must respect and consider the needs of others, have an awareness of government policy and contribute to our society to the best of our ability.

Mrs. Kay Lawrence conducted a quiz of Canadian facts and events, so many of which we take for granted.

Roll call of "Testing our New Constitution" tied into the discussion. The branch forwarded a letter to Hon. Connie Osterman supporting the allocation of lottery-generated funds in greater amount to cultural activities.

Three members recently attended a workshop on **Teaching Adults**, co-sponsored by Red Deer Constituency Women's Institure and Alberta Agriculture's Home Economics Branch.

Final plans were made for the annual family Christmas supper and community concert.

Election of officers for 1984 included: President - Mrs. Kathleen Lawrence; Vice-President - Mrs. Wanda Andrews; Secretary and Press Reporter - Mrs. Isabelle Beck; Treasurer - Mrs. Lillie Clutton; Directors - Mrs. Gayle Olson, Mrs. Millie Munro, and Mrs. Irma Lawrence.

Submitted by:
E. Marion Brown

Pine Lake W.I. ended their year with Christmas activities. A family supper was held at which members, spouses, and children enjoyed a traditional supper, slides from the ACWW Conference, and Flag Whist. The branch assisted in the arrangements for the annual community Christmas concert as well as supplying 40 candy bags for the children.

At the December meeting an exchange of gifts and the identification of secret sisters by Christmas cards added to the festivities. Draws were made for the two Australian gifts received by the branch. Past members were remembered by the UNICEF greeting cards. Roll call was answered by a Christmas custom observed by the family or another land.

Sympathy was extended to the family of the late Christopher Lawrence. The branch assisted the family by serving lunch at the memorial service.

Year end branch donations included: A.W.I. Girls' Club $20.00, A.W.I. Office Fund $50.00, ACWW Water for All $67.45.

E Marion Brown Phone: 886-4892

International Affairs

As part of our activities for the United Nations 'Water Decade', A.C.W.W. has brought out a new booklet "Water and Sanitation for Villages" - a short guide to possiblities".

It has been written by a specialist in rural development, with particular emphasis on village technology for women. I will not go into any particular details about it but it would be a most interesting and informative booklet and can be obtained free of charge from 50 Warwick Square, London, SW1V 2AJ, England, but you are asked to cover the cost of postage.

I have just read in the October-December, 1982 issue of the Countrywoman about the "Knitted Squares for Zambia" project. These knitted squares are made up into body blankets for mission hospitals in rural Zambia. The Zambia Association of Women's Institutes and the many babies who are warm and cosy send a very sincere thank you to the hundreds of knitters who have responded to their appeal. Are you one of these knitters? I intend to be out this year. Why not promote this project in your group as part of your International Affairs program? Apparently the blankets are completed over there and are to remain in the hospitals but the article states "How can you send a new-born baby home without a covering?" — so the need is great.

The squares are knitted into a four inch by four inch square and the suggestion is that they be sent by packaging six squares in a strong envelope or packet and dispatched by surface mail, small packet post, to: Mrs. Diana Garner, P.O. Box 157, Mazabuka, Zambia.

There is so much to tell you but hopefully you will have received some more ideas from your representatives at the January workshop in Edmonton.

Doris Warke

1983 EVENTS (Continued)

CONSTITUENCY ACTIVITIES:

Handicraft Tea - 51 entries were submitted with 3 articles placed on the OUTSTANDING table. PLWI received 222/265 points.

63rd Constituency Conference - April 22 at the Red Deer Museum. Wanda Andrews was official delegate. The branch participated in the Canadian Unity Poster Contest, Squares for Zambia Competition and donated $3.25 toward a folding table for the Museum. The Constituency Project selling lapel pins for the Central Alberta Women's Emergency Shelter netted $770.00. Constituency Handicraft Convener, Beth Smith, was instrumental in co-ordinating a Teaching Techniques Seminar Oct.19.

ALBERTA WOMEN'S INSTITUTES PROJECTS:

District III Conference - February 23 - Camrose Elk's Hall Three Pine Lake W.I. members attended.

A.W.I. Provincial Convention - Wanda Andrews was delegate. Annual membership increased to $7.00. A.W.I. has a new OFFICE with more space. PLWI sent $50.00 to the Office Fund. $20.00 was given to the Girls' Club. The New Words to "O Canada" are being sung.

ASSOCIATED COUNTRY WOMEN OF THE WORLD:

Highlight of the year was the attendance of seven branch members at the ACWW 17th Triennial World Conference in Vancouver: Marion Brown and Doris Warke full time delegates, with Annie Allen, Lillie Clutton, Dorothy Herbert, Kathleen Lawrence and Vera Pierce attending the conference via interesting bus tour. Marion Brown also sang in the choir.Prior to the Vancouver Conference, a Mini ACWW Conference for ladies from South America, the Artic to Labrador at Olds June 14-16. Special guests included: ACWW Pres. Westebring-Muller, Area Vice-Pres. Martha Bielish and Mrs. Irene Spry. Branch members attended this conference.

ACWW Gift Stall - Maple Leaf Needlepoint coaster sets

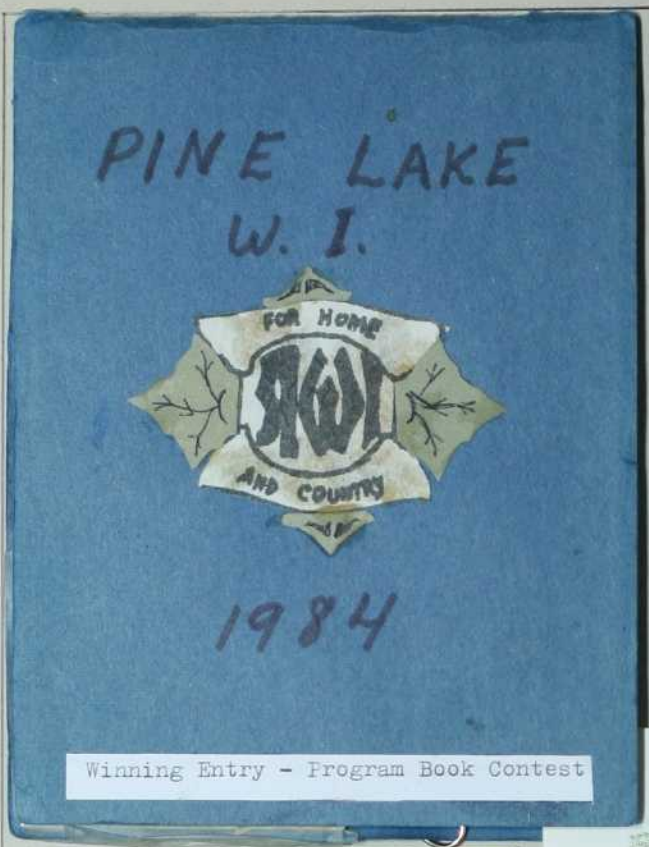
World Food D.Recognized at Oct. 11th meeting with a pot luck supper before the regular meeting.

INFACT Organization - Battle against Baby Bottle Disease-Donation of $25.00.

BRANCH STUDIES:

3 members attended the Judy Chicago Show in Calgary.
3 members attended "Teaching Adults" workshop
Pests in the Vegetable Garden
DRUGS - Use and Effect
Eurasian Water Milfoil
University Entrance Exams
Coming of Aging
Citizenship
Quik Knits
Food Processor

E. Marion Brown



Winning Entry - Program Book Contest

Pine Lake Women's Institute Jan. '84

Officers for the year were inducted into office during a brief ceremony. President Kay Lawrence, vice-president Wanda Andrews, secretary Isabelle Beck, treasurer Lillie Clutton and directors Gayle Olson, Irma Lawrence, and Millie Munro, will be continuint from last year.

In the 1984 program, our branch will study Mexico for the first three months. The remainder of the year will be centred around Prince Edward Island.

The Heart Fund card party will be held on Saturday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Hub Community Centre. Founders Day will be incorporated into this event with an Adelaide Hoodless display featured.

Doris Warke spoke of handicraft competitions at the constituency, provincial and federal level, and encouraged entries in all of the competitions.

From her A.W.I. covenership on international affairs, Doris Warke gave a quiz on member countries of the United Nations.

1984 EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

OFFICERS: President--Kathleen Lawrence
Vice-President--Wanda Andrews
Secretary--Isabelle Beck
Treasurer--Lillie Clutton
Directors--Irma Lawrence
Millie Munro
Gayle Olson
Sunshine--Ella Sawyer
Log Book--Millie Munro
Press Reporter--Isabelle Beck

Number of Meetings	11
Number of Members	17
Average Attendance	14
Average No. Visitors	1
No. Perfect Attendance	8
New Member	Marilyn Wattenbarger (L.)

Education Conveners - Branch Level

Agriculture and Canadain Industries	Vera Pierce
Citizenship and Legislation	Dorothy Herbert
Education and Cultural Activities	Annie Allen
Environment and Conservation	Edna Whittemore
Handicraft	Doris Warke
Health	Marion Brown
Home Economics	Florence Mechefske
International Affairs	Lillie Clutton
Social Services	Kathleen Lawrence

Education Conveners - Constituency Level

Citizenship and Legislation	Wanda Andrews
Environment and Conservation	Edna Whittemore
Handicraft	Beth Smith
Health and Home Economics	Kathleen Lawrence
International Affairs	Doris Warke

Education Conveners - Provincial Level

International Affairs	Doris Warke

THEME: A LITTLE UNITED NATIONS - Studies of MEXICO AND P.E.I.

SPEAKERS and their TOPICS:

Doris Warke - International Affairs Convener - PROJECT 71 "Water for All" $123.80 was raised for the project at table at Delburne Bazaar
Faye Mayberry, Constituency Convener, ACWW Mini Conference
Vera Pierce - Growing and Caring of Roses
Marion Brown - New Hope in Dark Times (Growth Charts, Oral Rehydration, Breast Feeding, Immunization) GOBI
Annie Allen - Hardships created by exorbitant Interest Rates
Edna Whittemore - Protective Clothing using Pesticides
Dorothy Herbert - Duties and Responsibilities of Citizens
Lillie Clutton - A.C.W.W.
Doris Northey, Incoming Constituency Convener, History of Women's Institutes
Doris Warke - Handicraft for Relaxation

BRANCH AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES:

Annual Heart Fund Card Party, Feb. 25 - $220.00 Adelaide Hoodless Display was set up for Founder's Day, Feb. 19. Edna Whittemore donated an Erland Lee mug which was raffled and won by Roy Brown. $14.80 was generated toward maintenance of the Adelaide Hoodless Homestead.

A new briefcase was purchased for the Treasurer

PLWI sent a letter and AWI napkins to Gerald and Jean Bampfield via Stan and Vi Saxby who will be visiting Australia

Cancer Canvas - $296.25

Further Education will subsidize C.P.R. @ $10.00 and Heart Saver @ $5.00/student. Choral Singing and Aerobics are popular.

PINE LAKE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE NEWS

Jan. '84

Doris Warke spoke of handicraft competitions at the constituency, provincial and federal level and encouraged entries in all of the competitions. She urged that we try a craft. Further education offers courses to get you started. There will be others with interests the same as your own. Handicraft is a relief for stress and it is relaxing.

From her A.W.I. convenorship on International Affiars, Doris Warke gave a quiz on Member Countries of the United Nations.

Marion Brown gave 1983 Review in her Secretary Report. Perfect attendance by six members: Marion Brown, Lillie Clutton, Dorothy Herbert, Kay Lawrence, Gayle Olson and Doris Warke.

She listed awards for the year, service to the immediate community, to the community at large and to the world at large. She listed also the various studies during 1983.

Highlight of the year was the A.C.W.W. Triennial Conference which was held in Vancouver, B.C., Canada. Seven members attended this conference, thus attending at all four levels of Women's Institute - Constituency, A.W.I., F.W.I.C. and A.C.W.W.

Isabelle Beck

PINE LAKE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Isabelle Beck

Guest speaker for the Pine Lake W.I Branch was Faye Mayberry Constituency Convenor.

She spoke of the Constituency Conference which will be held on April 27 at the Red Deer Museum. The theme of the Conference will be an Associated Country Women of the World mini-Conference. The constituency education convenors will be promoted to Area Vice-presidents for the day. They will represent the countries of the world in dress, by banners and with flags; and they will sit in session.

There will be a presentation of A.C.W.W. slides that were taken at the Triennial Conference in Vancouver.

A "Salute to Farm Women" is sponsored by the U.F.A. Co-op in Red Deer in honor of all farm women. It is being held the week of March 5 - March 9. March 7 is the day allotted to the W.I Branches of the Constituency and the Pine Lake Branch will participate.

The Grey Nun Centre Workshop in Edmonton was attended by Provincial Education Convenor for International Affairs, Doris Warke. The Cross Cancer Institute is requesting a donation of wigs, new or used.

Dorothy Williams, District 5 Director, gave a workshop program on safety in the home and on the farm.

Editor of the 'Home and Country' Pauline Kozdrowski wants information on how to better the paper.

There is a poster competition as it applies to Alberta and Prince Edward Island. She emphasized the plate and the quilt triangle competition and the Hazel Styles Scholarship.

Doris Warke is continuing to promote Project 71 "Water for All" and told of the training that is provided for pump installation, repair and maintenance.

Constituency Convenor for Citizenship and Legislation Wanda Andrews has forwarded the reports received on pornography to Aileen Kritzinger, Provincial Education Convenor for Citizenship and Legislation.

President Kay Lawrence presented Dorothy Herbert with the A.W.I. 5 year perfect attendance pin, and Lillie Clutton with the 25 year service pin.

Kay Lawrence will accept used Christmas cards until March 31. Resolutions are to be in by March 15. Blackfalds W.I. and Pine Lake W.I. are in charge of resolutions.

February 1984

The Growing and Caring of Roses was the program presented by Vera Pierce, branch educational convenor for agriculture and Canadian industries. She recommends the Book of Roses by G.W. Shewchuk of Edmonton.

She and her husband Eric Pierce visited the author's home and enjoyed viewing a front and back yard filled with roses.

Women's Institutes presented a day long display at the UFA Farm Co-op in Red Deer during Agriculture week and salute to farm women.

The heart fund card party and donations netted over $200.

The Pine Lake branch allotted $25 for the purchase of supplies for the Cadotte W.I. newly formed day care centre.

Doris Warke, provincial educational convenor for international affairs told of Women's Institutes receiving recognition for participation in the farm safety program.

The winning W.I. quilt block may be registered and used for displays.

The District 3 Conference had four members in attendance from the Pine Lake branch. Delegate Marion Brown reported Olive Meyer of Wetaskiwin as the new District 3 Director. Each constituency convenor gave a report and placed a flag depicting her area on the Alberta map.

Kay Rowbottom, AWI President, spoke of Bangladesh and of the foot pedal sewing machines they use in the cottage industries.

Guest speaker at the conference was FWIC President Bernice Noblitt.

The provincial convention will be held at Olds on May 29 to 31. A handicraft sales table with one or two priced items from each branch will be there to help with the AWI office fund.

March '84

Pine Lake Women's Institute

"New Hope in Dark Times" was the program presented by Branch Educational Convenor for Health, Marion Brown.

The plan that can save 20,000 Third World children every day is G.O.B.I. (G) Growth Charts (O) Oral Rehydration (B) Breast Feeding and (I) Immunization.

Disease and malnutrition take a frighful toll of the world's children. G.O.B.I. is a low cost program that can prevent many of these deaths.

The main problem is persuading all governments, communities and individual families that G.O.B.I. is important and worth doing.

Branch plans are being finalized for the Constituency Conference. Our country of study is Mexico which will be highlighted by drama and music.

A reminder was given for the Canadian Unity poster and the cushion competition.

Kay Lawerence president delivered the Gadotte W.I. Day Care articles to the Provincial W.I. Office in Edmonton.

Marion Brown reported that a special project has been approved by the County of Red Deer Further Education Council for C.P.R. courses. Adults will be offered a basic C.P.R. course for a tuition of 10 dollars and the Heart Saver, Infant/child C.P.R. Course at a tuition of 5 dollars.

A Workshop on Pornography will be held May 25 at 7 p.m. and May 26 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Margaret Parson's Theatre, Red Deer College.

Isabelle Beck
Pine Lake
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April 1984

Alberta Womens Institute District III Holds Conference

It was a nice sunny day, weatherwise as 127 ladies registered for the Dis. III Conference held at the Norseman Inn, Camrose, Tuesday, February 21, 1984.

Mrs. Olive Meyer, Dis. III Director opened the conference, O Canada was sung. The Mary Stewart Collect recited and a one-minute silence for departed members. A poem "Just For Today" was read. One departed member's name was mentioned; Mrs. Olga Sereda, president of Conjuring Creek branch, Leduc Constituency.

Mrs. Martha Lindsay, Ohatan Constituency Convenor introduced Mr. Bill Fowler, Camrose Alderman, who welcomed the ladies to Camrose and wished them a successful conference. Martha presented Mr. Fowler with a lovely Red Rose corsage and for a moment all thought Mr. Trudeau was in our midst. It is a gesture like this, coming from the City of Camrose, which certainly adds spice to a conference and our thanks to Mr. Fowler for coming and speaking.

Head table introductions were in order and corsages were presented to Provincial President of the Alberta Women's Institute, Mrs. Kaye Rowbottom from Drumheller and recording secretary Mrs. Joyce Pegg, Hayter & Dis. III Director, Mrs. Olive Meyer.

As this was the 25th Conference of Dis. III, Past Directors were invited to attend. Those who attended were: Mrs. Lena Hillaby, Camrose, who served as Director from 1969 to 1973; Mrs. Beryl Ballhorn, Wetaskiwin from 1977 to 1980, and Mrs. Mildred Luz, Ohaton from 1980 to 1983.

Time was allotted in the afternoon for these ladies to reminisce about their years Institute work as Dis. Director. Many good laughs were heard throughout the room and a good laugh is great for ones morale. A letter from Mrs. Ruth Howes now residing in the Peace Hills Lodge, Wetaskiwin was read. She was a past director from 1945 to 1947 and from 1949 to 1951; a very honourable lady to say the least in her 90th year. She was unable to attend but sent her best regards for a successful conference.

Minutes of the 1983 conference were read. Dis. Director Olive Meyer gave her report stating she had travelled 629 miles attending Branch anniversaries, Girls Club banquets, and fall

was the Botha Green Pals.

It was a pleasure having our Provincial president of the Alberta Women's Institute, Mrs. Kaye Rowbottom as guest speaker, also showing slides of the Associated Country Women of the World convention held at the University of British Columbia last June. This is where representatives from 43 countries around the world partake in a 1700 delegate convention.

A 94 women choir from across Canada sang at the opening and throughout the convention.

After the Pennies for Friendship March and the grace sung, all sat down to an enjoyable luncheon served by the waitresses at the Norseman Inn. At 1:15 the conference reconvened and roll call of constituencies was taken.

For entertainment Mrs Joyce Pegg read a poem

Red Deer Centre Women's
Institute Constituency
Handicraft Award
presented to

Pine Lake 3rd.

Cushion Competition: 1st - Lillie Clutton;
2nd - Doris Warke; 3rd - Kathleen Lawrence

Beth Smith presents Doris Warke
with PLWI 3rd place certificate

Marion Brown-French Canadian
Home done in Needle Point

(4) Gift Certificate from Auth. Crafts and Hobbies for Prov.
to the person obtaining highest number of points in classes
45, 47 & 48, 65. Proof of purchase must be attached to entry
tag.

(5) SAMPLER CLASS.

(1) Using one stitch
(a) small article
(b) standard sampler, ready to be
framed.

(2) Using more than one stitch
(a) small article
(b) standard sampler, ready to be
framed.

Mrs. W.D. Smith, Pine Lake. 886-4814.

W.I. holds constituency conference

By Judith Hazlett Denneby

Even Museum Director Morris Flewwelling got into the spirit of things when the Women's Institute decided to enliven its annual Red Deer Centre Constituency Conference of Friday, April 23, by turning it into a mini-world conference. Many of the 55 WI members attending the conference at the museum were dressed in costumes from various parts of the world. Mr. Flewwelling who delivered welcoming remarks to the group wore his kilt.

W.I. PERSONALITIES

Admiring handicrafts submitted in the recent W.I. Show are retiring constituency handicraft convener, Beth Smith, left, with assistant Kay Lawrence, centre, and retiring constituency convenor Fay Mayberry.

Faye Mayberry, retiring constituency convenor, said that the idea behind the "world" theme was to give local delegates a sample of the World Conference held in Vancouver last year by the WI's international group, Associated Country Women of the World.

For the constituency conference, each of the nine locals involved adopted and studied a country. They each sent representatives dressed in the traditional attire of that country and assembled presentations to learn more about their sisters in other lands.

Many of the local WI's have worked on projects to assist people in the world's poorer nations—including the "Water Wells for Kenya" project and the "Squares for Zambia" project which saw 2000 knitted squares shipped off to Zambia for blankets. The conference gave the women a chance to absorb a little of the cultured of these different lands, including a variety of desserts from a Mexican sopiphia to an Australian fruit tart. Highway WI in their striving for authenticity even provided a rousing rendition of the Kenyan national anthem, sung by twelve members of their organization.

Also attending were District 3 Director, Olive Meyer, of Wetaskiwin, and the second vice-president of the Alberta Women's Institute, Beryl Ballhorn, of Drumheller. Mrs. Ballhorn noted that the AWI is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year and she noted also some of the accomplishments during the 75 years. In this area alone, the WI was responsible for a community hall at Penhold, the original Sylvan Lake Pier, and a host of other worthwhile community projects.

The WI said a fond farewell to one chapter of that history when convenor Faye Mayberry pointed out in her report that Clearview WI has disbanded after 70 years of service. Clearview District is a rural region which borders the city on the south. Clearview WI has contributed at least one AWI president (Ethel Morrisroe) and two provincial secretaries (Agnes and Gertrude Richards). At one point the club contained so many skilled needlewomen that the T. Eaton Co. silver tray was given to it to keep after taking it home repeatedly for several years. The tray is now lodged in the museum's collections.

In other business, the constituency reps. voted in Doris Northey to succeed Mrs. Mayberry who has finished her three year term as convenor. Three other vacant positions were filled with Pat Mayne taking on constituency handicrafts, Doris Warke taking on International Affairs and Jennifer Lund filling the constituency agriculture convenors spot.

Retiring handicraft convenor, Beth Smith, reported on the success of this year's handicraft show which contained more than 300 entries. Springvale branch achieved 100 per cent participation from its members. Highway WI was the overall winner in branch points, Ridgewood took second and Pine Lake came third. Pine Lake WI also managed to take home the Doris E. Beckingsale knitting award for the most points in knitting by a branch. The Beckingsale Award is near and dear to the hearts of the Pine Lake members, as the late Mrs. Beckingsale was a longtime member of the Pine Lake WI and the award is comprised of a pair of her steel knitting needles enshrined on a plaque. It is passed from club to club each year but will be given out permanently in 1987 to the WI which has won it most often.

The overall winner for individual points was Dorothy Herbert of Pine Lake WI. Mrs. Herbert also won the Wildflower Fibre Award for the most points gained in knitting and she took the most points in the "over 70" years old group. The "over 80" award went to Hattie Cline of Highway WI.

The White Elna Sewing Award went to Kathy Bickley of Ridgewood WI for the most points in the sewing division. Mrs. Bickley came second in the overall point standings.

Helen McDonald of Ridgewood came third in overall point standings.

The sampler award went to Lily Petersen.

Handicraft Convener, Beth Smith presents Kathleen Lawrence with Mrs. Beckingsale Knitting Award

L-R: Robbie Copland, Hattie Cline, Betty Cunningham, ,
Vi Hay, Annis Kerr, Pat Mayne

COLLEGE tro persons to teach Canadian cooking and food purchasing techniques to students of various foreign nationalities.

Suggested proceedures:

(a) go to the College

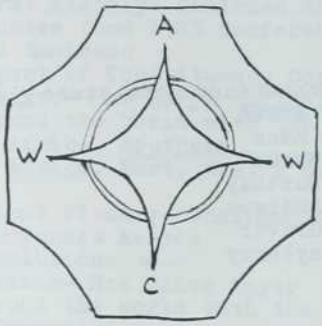
(b) have the students into homes.

Where necessary, interpreter would be available.

M/S Pat Mayne, Kay Lawrence, contact Rhonda re best approach.

RED DEER CENTER

64th CONSTITUENCY CONFERENCE



Conference Theme: Beyond Ourselves

Thought: Coming together is a beginning. Keeping together is progress. Working together is success...Henry Ford

Pine Lake Women's Institute

Dorothy Herbert has brought honor to our branch as the overall winner for individual points in the Women's Institute Handicraft Competition. This was announced at the Constituency Conference held at the Red Deer Museum on April 27, 1984. Mrs. Herbert also won the Wildflower Fibre Award for the most points earned in knitting. She also took the most points in the "over 70" age group.

Annie Allen earned third place in the "80 and over" age group.

Outstanding articles from our branch were earned by Marion Brown and Beth Smith.

Pine Lake has third place in branch points and won the Doris E. Beckingsale Knitting Award with 133 points.

Lillie Clutton won first place in the cushion competition; Doris Warke second and Kay Lawrence, third.

Doris Warke was elected Constituency Convenor for International Affairs.

Gayle Olson will be a delegate to the Provincial Conference in Olds, May 29, 30 and 31, 1984.

Kay Lawrence reported that the Cancer Canvas has brought in $296.25.

The Annual Coffee Party at the Hub Community Centre, Pine Lake is scheduled for Wednesday, June 6th, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. There will be bake and plant sales tables.

Annie Allen, Branch Educational Convenor presented a diversified program with a special reading of "The Ten Commandments". Secondly she read a letter from the Western Producer on the hardships created in repaying bank loans with exorbitant interest rates. Mrs. Allen then presented a humorous exortation on "The Etiquette of Eating Spaghetti".

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— Liz Delahey photo

Retiring president Kaye Rowbottom of Drumheller, Alta., presents the Alberta Women's Institutes' policy book compiled during her term.

Olds College
Olds, Alberta, Canada

Women's institutes belt ball to provincial politicians

By LIZ DELAHEY

OLDS, Alta. (Staff) — Alberta Women's Institutes want to make sure transportation minister Marvin Moore carries through his announced intention to make seat belts compulsory for children under five. *(Related story, page B2)*

Delegates to the AWI meeting passed a resolution urging child restraints in automobiles.

The provincial Progressive Conservatives' recent annual meeting supported mantory seat belt legislation and when a private member's motion was put forward in the legislature, all speakers except one supported it. Since then, transportation minister Marvin Moore has announced to reporters that legislation will be introduced.

Most AWI delegates supported the resolution although one delegate said making it mandatory would pose a hardship for mothers with several young children.

"It's supposed to be a democratic society, so why make people do it?" she said.

But her objections were overruled by a former safety worker who said she could recount many horror stories about not using seat belts. Although she'd prefer that the legislation covered adults as well, she said, half a step is better than nothing at all.

Another resolution passed was also intended as a message to politicians. Delegates supported a motion calling for establishment of an independent advisory council on the status of women. When a motion was introduced in the legislature asking government to consider establishing a council, members said there had been no pressure from women on the issue. The AWI resolution will give MLAs feedback, Aileen Kritzinger of Stony Plain, said.

The government is setting up a women's secretariat but it will be a part of government machinery. An independent advisory body is needed, said newly elected president Kathryn Habberfield.

Aid for rural battered women came up in another resolution as delegates asked the AWI council to make support for the Alberta Council of Women's Shelters a provincial project.

Delegates also called for upgrading existing children's cardiac facilities to compare with Toronto Sick Children's Hospital, so parents do not have to make the emotionally and financially draining trip to Toronto with children needing heart operations.

In elections, Kathryn Habberfield of Langdon was elected president, Beryl Ballhorn of Wetaskiwin, first vice-president, and Holly Hallett of Carstairs, second vice-president. District directors elected were Ruby Walker of Enilda, district 1; Ruby Ritchie, Sherwood Park, district 2, Shirley Thomas, Langdon, district 4 and Noreen Olson, Carstairs, district 5.

Pornography dipped in violence

By LIZ DELAHEY

OLDS, Alta. (Staff) — Alberta Women's Institutes want hard core pornography banned and erotic material placed under the counter.

Delegates came to that decision even before attending a workshop which featured clips of Playboy movies appearing on American TV channels and scenes from videotapes available from Red Hot Video in British Columbia. Gang rape, bondage and other forms of violence against women were common themes of the material displayed.

Morgan Price, a public educator and former sexual assault centre worker, said two alarming trends have emerged since 1978 involving violence and children.

There has been explicit use of violence in pornographic material showing rape, sexual assault and bondage. The insidious part is the victim is shown as initially resisting, but in the end, liking it. The pornography industry has started to link violence to sexuality and it's usually acted out against women.

The second trend is the increasing use of children in pornographic material.

"Children are used to sexually arouse the consumer but are also portrayed as sexually aroused themselves," Price said.

Such material has a double message.

"It not only legitimizes incest and child molestation, but also shows children enjoying it."

Basis of increase

Price traced the increase in pornographic materials to a decision in 1970 by the American Commission on Obscenity and Pornography. That body of 16 men and two women placed much weight on Danish studies done in the sixties by a researcher named Kutchinsky. He didn't distinguish between pornography, sex education and erotica. At the time only frontal nudity and pubic hair was shown in pornography.

The researcher found no link between pornography and vice and sexual crime. The U.S. commission found there was no link between pornography and violence. Because of the commission's recommenda-

Findings from a whole series of researchers show that exposure to violent pornography, even for a short period of time, promotes a negative attitude toward women.

Price said pornography reinforces traditional power and is a block to forming a warm caring relationship.

Janice Sich, of the Calgary Coalition Against Pornography, said as long as the pornographic industry is able to make money, it

President keys in on pornography

OLDS, Alta. (Staff) — Kathryn Habberfield, the new president of Alberta Women's Institutes, expects pornography will be the AWI's major issue in the next year.

AWI branches are working on the issue now. The challenge is to make members aware of the problem, she said.

In other discussion of her new role, the Langdon district woman said she is the first provincial president to hold a job outside her home. She told members she would be delegating responsibility and if they found that a problem, they should nominate someone else.

Habberfield works three days a week in a Calgary women's clothing store. She says her boss, Don Hunter, is most understanding about giving her time off for AWI business since a former AWI president, Bette Ballhorn, is his mother-in-law.

Habberfield taught school for three years before she married and became a farm homemaker for 30 years. When her husband Gordon died almost six years ago, she didn't know what to do with all her time. A job was the solution.

A daughter and son-in-law, who works for an oil company, built a house about a mile away and rent the farm. Habberfield lives in the old farm home and commutes to Calgary to work. Her other married daughter works in real estate in Edmonton.

She says AWI has a bright future.

"Where else can you find an organization that has education at every meeting?

"If we can make the organization a priority for young women and they find we're a worthwhile organization, they will join," she said.

Safety lessons always useful

By LIZ DELAHEY

OLDS, Alta. (Staff) — Much has been accomplished by the farm safety program taken on by Alberta Women's Institutes, but the job is not done yet, Kaye Rowbottom told members at the annual convention.

The retiring president said women must learn to operate farm machinery so they can intervene in an emergency. She said two deaths could have been averted in the province had women known how to shut off the power takeoff, or reverse the tractor to release accident victims.

The 2400-member organization, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary, began co-operating with Alberta Agriculture's farm safety branch almost two years ago. AWI's safety coordinator, Dorothy Williams of Cessford, Alta., reported 30 safety workshops were held in 1983 with an average attendance of two dozen or more and another 20 have been scheduled or already held in 1984.

The institutes received a $2200 grant from Alberta Agriculture to help run the program in 1982 and Rowbottom, said in an interview, another $5200 had been received March 31. It will be used for workshops, television spots warning of home and farm safety hazards, bumper stickers and safety reminders to be put on farm machinery. The series of three minute television commercials, to be shot on the Rowbottom farm, will be given to local stations for public service announcements.

"We've found out the true way to a man's heart is through his stomach," Jones said. Workshops where WIs invited husbands to a potluck supper were the best attended.

The AWI safety workshops, which were co-ordinated provincially and carried out by branches, brought honor to two members. President Kaye Rowbottom of Drumheller and safety co-ordinator Dorothy Williams were presented with awards from Alberta Agriculture earlier this year.

Another project

While the safety program continues, the delegates also voted to retain another project-support for two native branches, the Cadotte Lake Cree Women's Institute and Little Buffalo Women's Institute. The Cadotte Lake Cree branch also has set up a play school and is looking forward to buying portable school rooms for a token amount and turning them into a WI community hall. Three members from these branches attended the convention.

Another project has reached a happy conclusion, Rowbottom reported. The $4000 provided by AWI and matched by CIDA for the Bangladesh Mahila Samity has bought sewing and embroidery machines to train women in the cottage crafts so they can earn money and enrich their lives. The project is under the umbrella of the Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW).

Senator Martha Bielish, who is area vice-president of the ACWW, told members regional meetings of the association will be held in Edmonton Nov. 8, 9 and 10 and in Truro, N.S. in May 1985. Primarily the meetings familiarize members with the way the international organization works and offer a forum for suggestions of how it could work better. Bielish said there will likely be a restricted enrolment.

At the national level, Bernice Noblitt, president of the Federated Womens Institutes of Canada, urged members to support the Adelaide Hoodless home fund so the goal of an 80,000 self sustaining fund could be reached by 1985, the end of her term.

Williams asked members to do an assessment in their areas of the number of disabled farmers to determine how many are trying to

gladesh

Alberta-raised money reaches Bangladesh class

Supplying knitting and sewing machines to the Bangladesh Mahila Samity, a fellow member of the Associated Country Women of the World, has also rewarded the sponsor, the Alberta Women's Institutes.

Beryl Ballhorn, public relations officer for the AWI said the project has helped women in Bangladesh acquire new skills, while AWI members gain new friends and a feeling of kinship with the Samity members.

The project began following the ACWW Hamburg meeting in 1980 on the suggestion of former president Marie Plaizier, whose daughter had been in Bangladesh's capital, Dacca, and was aware of the need for training.

When the AWI learned the Mahila Samity needed knitting and sewing machines to train women to help support their families and gain some independence, $4000 was collected. Arrangements with the Canadian International Development Agency, which is responsible fo administration of the project, wer handled by Federated Women' Institutes of Canada. Througl CIDA's matching grant system AWI's $4000 swelled to $16,000.

Ballhorn said trainees are inter viewed and selected for admission Classes are held for six month under trained instructors and Sa mity supervisors. After six month of training, three days a week, th women are certified. Some are the employed in garment factorie while others enter domestic project of their own. Their work is also sen to the Mahila Samity sale centre.

There are six training shops i operation, two in Dacca where 2 sewing machines are used, one i the village of Manikid and two a Joar Shahara. Thirteen knittin machines are in the Dacca centre one at the remote interior corne Shaskikar and one at Chandpur Ballhorn said that gives 240 wome the opportunity to receive trainin annually.

The project is closely supervise and now that progress reports hav been received, the final $3000 ha been sent by FWIC. It will b followed by CIDA's final paymen to Mahila Samity covering admin istration costs.

Although the project is over a far as AWI is concerned, Ballhor said it is gratifying to know th training opportunities will continu in Bangladesh.

Mahila Samity photos

Bangladesh women learn to use sewing and knitting machines provided by the Alberta Women's Institutes to the Mahila Samity.

Support for Project Urged

The following is part of a paper on the International Water Supply and Sanitation Decade, 1981 - 1990 (Project No.71) that was prepared by Marilee E. Kosik, Wabamun, Alberta. "To even try to understand the immensity of water and sanitation problems, we should be aware there are 100 million MORE people in the third world drinking unfit water than in 1975, and 400 million more have no proper sanitation. One half of the people of the world have no reasonable access to safe and adequate water supply. Lack of water and poor sanitation are responsible for disability, disease and death, particularily in infants and young children. Women, the world's water-bearers suffer severe hardships, especially if elderly or pregnant. Lack of plentiful and accessible clean water supply is the cause of three quarters of human illnesses in the developing countries, combined with lack of sanitation practices which are dependent on a water supply. More than 14,000 !! Imagine yourself as one of the 14,000 mothers who, each DAY see their children die - for many of these mothers, this is the second, third, fourth or maybe even fifth child they have seen die for these reasons. We seldom even think of these problems, what with our ready access to water and sanitary facilities, but try to imagine living without these basic necessities.

My reasons for exploring this subject are these: as an A.C.W.W. project, I feel we should make the effort to support our own organization by at least studying the subject; as Christian humans I feel that we should be aware of the suffering caused our fellowman by the lack of clean water, something we in Canada take for granted. I urge everyone, in one way or another, to support Project No. 71".

Congratulations Marie Kosik, for a well written paper. If any member should like to borrow the paper for further study, please contact me.

Doris Warke
International Affairs Convener

PINE LAKE WOMENS INSTITUTE NEWS

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Edna Wittimore, Convernor for Environmental Conservation spoke of protective clothing for pesticide users and of the recommended laundering of pesticide contaminated clothes.

She spoke of seeing fewer Purple Martins and Great Blue Herons in their area. Mrs. Whittimore also spoke of one specific Flying Squirrel that robs the nests of tree swallows after dark. The squirrel also robs bluebird nests taking eggs, fledgelings and even attacking adult birds.

House Sparrows rob nests and kill other birds also.

She spoke of the quality and supply of water and of maintaining the quality of life for all people to enjoy.

A 75th Anniversary Dish was presented to Dorothy Herbert in recognition of being grand aggregate winner at the handicraft tea. The annual coffee party was well attended.

An invitation has gone out to the Horn Hill Women of Unifarm for the August meeting at the home of Harry and Edna Whittimore.

Marion Brown has requested suggestions for Furth Education Courses for the fall.

Kay Lawerence went as delegate to the Ol Conference. The new project of A.W.I. is the propos help for handicapped farmers. How many are there Alberta and what is the disability? W.I. members nee names and addresses by August 1984.

The 1985 W.I. calenders are dedicated to spor Pictures are required by August 1984 of W.I. membe participating in any type of sport.

Kay Habberfield, the new president of A.W.I. sa A.W.I. has a bright future and wants to make th organization a priority to young women.

An A.C.W.W. Regional Conference will be hel November 8, 9 and 10, 1984 in Edmonton. Registratio will be limited. Check contributing membership if yo wish to register.

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PINE LAKE W.I. Aug. '84 - Sept.

The Heritage Day Picnic, sponsored and organized by the Pineglen Recreation Board, was well attended and present were three of the first school class of 1914. They were Charlie Pierce, John Escott and Nigel Lawrence.

Kay Lawrence gave a beautiful presentation with the poster she had made showing the evolution of the Pine Lake School District No. 2960.

W.I. recognized the first school class who were to be presented with medallions. The original seven were: Bertha (Pierce) Allen, Alice (Pardoe) Chennels, Arthur Pope, Percy Herbert, Charlie Pierce, Nigel Lawrence and John Escott.

Douglas Campbell, President of the Pineglen Recreation Board, made the presentations to Charlie Pierce, John Escott and Nigel Lawrence who were present to accept their medallions.

Red Cross has made a special request for more white mittens for the Annual Charity Bazaar and Raffle to be held at the Parkland Mall in Red Deer on Nov. 3, 1984.

Pine Lake W.I. proceeds from the Delburne Bazaar will go toward Project 71, Water For All.

We have sent a letter to the Pine Lake Property Owners Association in support to have a garbage dump in the area, but with controlled dumping recommended.

Dorothy Herbert offered a program on citizenship. She gave the meaning of citizenship as full membership in a country. Citizenship is acquired by birth or by naturalization and every country has its own citizenship laws. She also spoke of political rights as well as civic and political duties.

PINE LAKE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

A supper featuring Prince Edward Island dishes preceeded the October meeting and was held in conjunction with the World Food Day.

President Kay Lawrence opened the meeting with fourteen members repeating the Creed.

Roll Call was Pennies for Friendship, mittens for Red Cross, canned food for the Red Deer Food Bank and THOUGHTS OF THE DAY.

Kay Lawrence attended the October 1, 1984 Representatives Meeting. Constituency Convenor, Doris Northey will be a special guest at our November meeting.

The W.I. Christmas supper date has been set for December 7, 1984.

A thank-you has been received from the Zambia Association of the W.I.'s for the knitted squares for baby blankets.

The 'Squares for Zambia' project has resulted so far in 2500 baby blankets. the squares were sent to the Zambia Association of Women's Institutes by thirteen different countries.

Lillie Clutton presented a program on International Affairs and spoke of the projects promoted in world countries. The ACWW Project 71 'Water Sanitation for All' has provided upgrading of water supplies, sanitation and the installation of lavatories. Local committees helped by raising funds and by sharing in the work.

The ACWW's Project Committee during 1982-3 have allocated grants for projects in Kenya, India, Pakistan, Peru, South Africa and the South Pacific islands. More recently a grant was authorized for Indonesia.

The Alberta Women's Institutes raised money has reached the Bangladesh class to help buy knitting and sewing machines, to help train women to help support their families and to gain some independence. There are six training shops in operation where two hundred and forty Bangladesh women per year receive training.

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PINE LAKE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE NEWS Nov. '84

Thirteen members of the Pine Lake Women's Institute wished Annie Allen a very happy birthday by song.

Doris Northey, Constituency Convenor for Red Deer Centre, and 6 members attended the Regional ACWW Conference held in Edmonton, November 6-10. Marion Brown, Wanda Andrews and Kathleen Lawrence attended from the Pine Lake W.I. The conference provided the opportunity to learn first hand of the world body and of its projects.

The Pine Lake Christmas Concert will be on December 21, 1984. The scrapbook of introduction of the Pine Lake W.I. members to the twinning P.E.I. members is completed and it will be mailed to them.

Edna Whittimore, Environmental Conservation Constituency Convenor submitted a letter asking that we make "Birds" our main theme for the year. Project Nest-Box Alberta is part of a new federally funded program entitled Environment 2000: A Conservation Program. The address is: Elli's Bird Farm, Box 5501, Red Deer, Alberta T4N 6N1.

For her program, special guest Doris Northey, Constituency Convenor for Red Deer Centre spoke of the world organization for Women's Institutes and for sister organizations - the Associated Country Women of the World, which today has nine million members.

In 1909 Adelaide Hoodless was inspired to improve the life of rural women and their families when she organized the first Women's Institute, and that was in Canada. ACWW was organized in 1933 by Mrs. Alfred Watt.

The motto for 'Home and Country' was the stimuli for womens banding together in groups all over the world.

President of ACWW is Dr. Ellen McLean of Canada. The Honorable Senator Martha Belish of Warspite, Alberta is an Area Vice-President of Canada.

'It is ACWW's view that positive action to improve the standard and quality of life for rural women and their families is an important means of promoting their rights, while at the same time contributing toward the major goal of equality, development and peace.'

The 304 societies of the 60 countries all have similar objectives and work closely with the UN, UNESCO and FAO.

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Kathleen Lawrence suggests 25¢ to Jean Ehlinger (Area Vice-Pres. U.S.A. Canada), Ellen McLean (Pres. A.C.W.W. Betty Ballhorn (Past Pres. A.W.I.)

PINE LAKE W.I. NEWS

There were fifteen members present for the last meeting of the year.

The W.I. family supper was well attended. Guest speakers were Douglas and Beverly Sawyer, son and daughter of John and Ella Sawyer; and Peter Lawrence, son of Bob and Irma Lawrence.

Awards

Douglas Sawyer, the 4-H Premier of Alberta, spoke on 4-H activities, travel for 4-H and of the speaking engagements.

Beverly Sawyer interviewed an AADAC representative and an R.C.M.P. officer, while taking part in creating a film on drug and alcohol abuse. Emphasis was put on a positve approach in solving problems caused by drugs and alcohol.

Peter Lawrence is the first recipient of the Rick McKinnon Award for physical Education at the Delburne Centralized School.

President Kathleen Lawrence and Doris Worke were guests of the Hornhill Women of Unifarm at their Christmas meeting. Dorothy Erickson gave an excellent report on her visit to the dinner in honor of the queen, last fall.

The Pine Lake W.I. handicraft and bake table at Delburne netted $123.80 to go toward 'Project 71'. This project hopes to make water and sanitation available in third world countries.

The Pine Lake W.I. will commemorate their 30th Anniversary with a 1986 calendar using pictures of Pine Lake and area.

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Back L-R: Wanda Andrews, Kay Lawrence, Irma Lawrence Lillie Clutton, Marilyn Wattenbarger, Ella Sawyer, Doris Warke, Beth Smith
Seated: Millie Munro, Isabelle Beck, Annie Allen, Vera Pierce, Dorothy Herbert - Marion Brown & Edna Whittemor

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Kathryn Habberfield & Senator Martha Bielish

CENTRAL & WESTERN REGIONAL CONFERENCE
EDMONTON ALBERTA

Last week Edmonton hosted the Grey Cup; the week prior to that, an area conference of the Associated Country Women of the World. You heard about the Grey Cup — you heard nothing of the other gathering except through the *Western Producer*.

The area ACWW conference was a coming together of kind hearts and gentle people to study closely the international connection of their organizations. Provincial women's institutes, Women of Unifarm, NFU women and Circles de Fermieres are all constituent societies of ACWW and while members are enthusiastic about the successful projects carried out in countries less fortunate than their own, few have coped with the elaborate constitution of ACWW, the multiplicity of committees and the power structure. Many attended the Vancouver World Conference and were plunged, quite unprepared, into consternation.

The Edmonton meeting was a unique opportunity to learn. It may well be the only occasion when so many of the key players of ACWW assemble as resource persons at a Western conference: Dr. Ellen McLean, world president of ACWW, a Canadian from Nova Scotia; two area vice-presidents, Jean Ehlinger for USA and Martha Bielish for Canada; as well as Marian Fulton of Manitoba, a member of the influential General Purposes Committee of ACWW. Good communicators all, they achieved that special rapport that surrounds the delegates so even as they go home enlightened, more importantly they feel bound in a fellowship of common goals and aspirations.

Perhaps in time the influence of this one meeting may help create a climate for peace and brotherhood.

I loved being there and meeting again all those wonderful Alberta women, especially the ones who worked like Trojans filling the pigeonholes at the Vancouver ACWW conference.

Red Deer Centre Women's Institute Attend Conference In Edmonton

The Red Deer Centre Women's Institute Consituency Convener, Doris Northey and six members from the Springvale, Pine Lake, Ridgewood and Balmoral W.I.'s attend the conference held in the Highway Motor Inn, Edmonton, November 8th - 10th. There were approximately 200 delegates present with Senator Martha Beilish, Area Vice President presiding over the conference.

Our World President, of A.C.W.W. from Eureka, Nova Scotia was the keynote speaker choosing as her topic; 'The A.C.W.W., Your Society and YOU'. There were representations from all members societies in Canada from coast to coast. Mrs. Jean Ehlinger, Area Vice-President of the United States also brought her greetings and expertise in Fianance and General Purposes Committee.

The Associated Country Women of the World (A.C.W.W.) represents sixty countries and 9,000,000 members. The latest Society to be accepted is Poland with Rural Housewives, 1,300,000 women strong. Dr. Ellen McLean had the opportunity to visit the country and said that the women are strong achievers and very strong in their goals.

It was an opportunity to learn first hand of the world projects, structure, communication, illiteracy, agriculture, literacy, training, poverty and disease. All of these being concerns of our members as the Motto is "For Home and Country', It also is a non-governmental organization which meets at the United Nations with world problems.

1984 EVENTS (Continued)

BRANCH AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES Cont'd.

Annual Coffee Party, June 6 Door prize was 75th AWI Anniversary Candy Dish

HUB Community Centre donation of dishes to complete setting for 160 - $106.79.

August Heritage Day Picnic - Kathleen Lawrence and Vera Pierce assisted in the recognition of the first pupils of Pine Lake School and the 70th Anniversary of the School District #2960

Horn Hill Women of Unifarm were August guests at the home of Edna Whittemore W.I. and in turn Marion Brown, Annie Allen, Doris Warke and Kathleen Lawrence attended the Horn Hill December meeting.

Kathleen Lawrence and Doris Warke enjoyed Hogadone W.I. 35th Anniversary October 24.

Recognition of World Food Day, Oct. 16 - 24 tins of food were donated to the Red Deer Food Bank ($16.80)

Annual Family Christmas Supper - Special Guest Speakers: Douglas Sawyer, 4-H Premier of Alberta Award; Beverly Sawyer, participated in creation of film on drug and alcohol abuse; Peter Lawrence, Rick McKinnon Award for Physical Education. All are children of W.I. members.

District Christmas Concert - Donated two boxes of oranges and presented "The Toymakers Dream".

Sympathy was extended to Millie Munro and Family in the death of Lyle Munro February 11, 1984. PLWI assisted with the comunity lunch.

Community Wedding Gift for David Smith and bride was spear headed by PLWI.

Perfect Attendance Scrolls to all Members.

AWARDS: First Prize - $15.00 - Red Deer Westerner

"KG" Citizen of the Day Award - Volunteer knitting for Red Cross. Value of $99.25 sold at Parkland Mall including 19 pair of white mitts.

CONSTITUENCY ACTIVITIES:

Salute to Farm Women in March at U.F.A. Co-op. PLWI donated baking for the sale.

District III Conference, Norseman Inn, Camrose Feb. 21 Four branch members attended with Marion Brown as official delegate.

Red Deer Centre Women's Institute Constituency Handicraft Display and Tea. Dorothy Herbert was Grand Aggregate Winner and also won the most points in the Over 70 Class. The branch gave Mrs. Herbert a 75th AWI Anniversary candy dish for bringing honor to the branch.
Cushion Competition won all three placings by Pine Lake members.
Marion Brown and Beth Smith both had articles in the Outstanding Class.
The "Doris E. Beckingsale Knitting Award" was again awarded to Pine Lake with 133 points. The branch placed third in over all standing.

Constituency Conference, April 27 - Took the form of a Mini ACWW Conference with Pine Lake representing Mexico with a display and dessert.

Time Saver Sewing Workshop sponsored by Alberta Agriculture and Red Deer Centre Women's Institutes Constituency

ALBERTA WOMEN'S INSTITUTES PROJECTS:

A.W.I. Provincial Convention - 75th Anniversary - Kathleen Lawrence official delegate. FWIC President Bernice Noblitt in attendance. Sales table items were made by Kathleen Lawrence (doily) and Wanda Andrews (coasters). 20 Handicraft articles were in AWI display from our branch - 13-1st.

Cadotte W.I. members are starting a day care centre - $25.00 of supplies were purchased to be sent.

FEDERATED WOMEN'S INSTITUTES OF CANADA:

Twinning with New Perth W.I, P.E.I. Family history album sent. October P.E.I. supper held to recognize WORLD FOOD DAY.

ASSOCIATED COUNTRY WOMEN OF THE WORLD:

Central & Western Regional Conference, Edmonton Nov. 8-10 Marion Brown, Wanda Andrews, Kathleen Lawrence attended.

Pennies for Friendship - $16.82 E. Marion Brown

P.L.W.I.

1985

Kathleen Lawrence visits South Africa
L-R: Vivienne Lawrence, William (Swannie) Swanepoel, Kathleen Lawrence, Doris Ward, Bobby Lawrence

Kathleen Lawrence and travelling companion, Doris Ward, pose with servants ("washing machine" & "vacuum cleaner") and their families

Cousin Shirley Swanepoel's Church group help distribute milk, bread and soup to the needy.

1985 EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

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Secretary--Isabelle Beck
Treasurer--Lillie Clutton
Directors--Irma Lawrence
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Log Book--Millie Munro

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Average No. Visitors	1
No. Perfect Attendance	4

Education Conveners - Branch Level

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Education Conveners - Provincial Level

International Affairs	Doris Warke

THEME: INTERNATIONAL YOUTH YEAR

SPEAKERS and their TOPICS:

Terry Roland, Lousana - Demonstration and display of Soft Sculpture
Annie Allen - Symptoms of Diseases / Alcohol on the Highways
Marion Brown - Living by our Morals / FWIC Convention in London, Ont.
Edna Whittemore - Farming in China
Marilyn Wattenbarger - Niagara Falls
Diana Teleshytyk, Red Deer - Battered Women
Doris Warke - Rural Women in Africa
Irma Lawrence - Aspartame, artificial Sweetener
Wanda Andrews - Christmas Customs of other Lands

BRANCH AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES:

Meetings continued to be held at the "HUB" Community Centre

Major Project -- the preparation of the 30th PLWI Anniversary Picture Postcard Calendar (1986). Members submitted impersonal pictures of the Pine Lake area from which a selection was made for each month of 1986. 2,000 calendars were ordered from a Winnipeg (Derksen Printers Ltd.) printer for $4,100 plus 10% Federal tax. A mistake in printing "April" with 31 days resulted in a discount of $500.00 but money still had to be borrowed from the bank for the project. With the branch being in "dire straits" as the end of '85, '86 membership was set at $10.00 per member!

Heart Fund Card Party - 7 tables, $170.00

Cancer Canvas - $220.00

Red Deer Women's Shelter Donation - $35.00

Donations to "HUB" Community Centre: W.I. filing cabinet, ten half aprons bought at Kresges @$1.00, and ten bun baskets made by a basketry class instructed by Marion Brown.

PINE LAKE W.I. Jan.

Pine Lake Women's Institute began the new year with "International Youth Year" as its 1985 theme. P.E.I., the twin Canadian province, will also continue to be studied until June.

In contrast to the 1985 theme, Kathleen Lawrence concluded a series on "Coming of Aging." Mrs. Lawrence stressed that aging is universal, a normal stage of life and a privilege not enjoyed by previous generations. Weathering the years can best be accomplished by having a plan for your life, adapting to change, taking responsibility for your own life, keeping active, conserving energy, having a network of friends, and being hopeful and optimistic.

To commemorate the 30th anniversary of Pine Lake Women's Insititute, the branch will publish a 1986 Pine Lake area calendar. These will be available mid-summer 1985.

Marion Brown received an award for the best 1984 program book.

PINE LAKE W.I. NEWS

Vice-president Wanda Andrews chaired the meeting for president Kathleen Lawrence who is holidaying in South Africa. Gayle Olson attended the Representatives meeting in Red Deer on March 11, 1985.

G.H. Dawe Community Centre has extended an invitation to W.I. branches to participate in their Community Days on Sunday, May 5, 1985 from 1 to 4 p.m. The Pine Lake branch will send a member and will add to the displays used in the Promotion of Women's Institutes.

Pine Lake W.I. branch will enter the Constituency competition with a wall hanging depicting Prince Edward Island history.

The W.I. Constituency Handicraft Tea will be held at the Red Deer and Distirct Museum, Friday, April 19, 1985. The Museum is classing the Constituency Handicraft as a cultural display and it will remain for viewing until Monday, April 22, 1985.

Branch Educational Convener Annie Allen gave for her March program four readings. One was 'Alcohol on the Highways', and another 'Symptoms of Diseases.'

In a lighter vein she gave delightful readings on 'Who Pays the Bills?' and 'The Same Old Excuses!'

Isabelle Beck, Phone 886-4782

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Beth Smith has been awarded the Federated Women's Institute of Canada Hazel Styles Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to promote further study in a heritage craft in order to preserve and bring it back into our communities. Mrs. Smith will go to Owen Sound, Ontario where she will work toward her Master Spinners Certificate. She has been sponsored by the Pine Lake W.I. Women's Institute.

Marion Brown will be the delegate to the constituency conference at the Red Deer and District Museum on May 3, 1985. The annual coffee party will be held on June 5, 1985 from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.

Pine Lake W.I. members will make bun baskets to donate to the Hub Community Centre.

Branch Educational Convenor for Health, Marion Brown, presented an article from the March issue of the Readers Digest titled "If it's wrong, then don't do it." Morals can not be legislated. It is up to the individual to accept the responsibility of what he does. If it's wrong, then don't do it!

April — **Isabelle Beck, 886-4782**

PINE LAKE W.I. NEWS May

The Annual Coffee Party at the Hub Community Centre, Pine Lake will be held on Wednesday, June 5, 1985 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. There will be bake and plant sale tables, and also a display of momentos collected by members who have holidayed in other countries.

The Handicraft Tea had the following branch winners: Annie Allen won first place with 23 points in the over 80 group. Dorothy Herbert won second place in the over 70's and third place in the overall winners.

Outstanding articles from the branch were earned by Vera Pierce and Kathleen Lawrence. Vera Pierce was runner up in the Lewis Craft Award.

Pine Lake Branch came second in the Doris E. Beckingsale Knitting Award. Branch effort earned first place in the Prince Edward Island Wall Hanging Competition. The three winners will be on display at the F.W.I.C. Convention in London, Ontario in June.

Constituency Conference delegate Marion Brown reported 7 branch members in attendance. Overall attendance was 42. The conference theme was 'Upon My Rainbow Rides Hope' for the International Year of Youth.

Douglas Sawyer of Pine Lake, 4-H premier for Alberta was guest speaker and spoke on youth. He is on the Advisory Committee for the International Year of Youth, and recently attended the Youth Conference in Kingston, Jamaica where 1300 delegates attended, 38 of them Canadians.

Branch Educational Convenor for Agriculture, Edna Whittimore spoke of farming in China. The 1970's saw change from collective farming to free enterprise farming. The peasants are learning to farm independently with help from many sources. The major teacher being the radio. Low in cost and portable, millions of farmers are helped by the informative farm programs.

Isabelle Beck
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PINE LAKE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE NEWS

The meeting of February 12th, 1985 had thirteen members in attendance. Plans were finalized for the Heart Fund Card Party to be held on Saturday, February 23rd, 1985 at 8:00 p.m.

Social Service Convener, Vera Pierce delivered the donations to the Red Deer Women's Shelter.

Volunteer hostesses came forth for 2 days of the Alberta quilt Display at the Red Deer and District Museum. The Quilt Display extends from February 5th - March 27th, 1985.

Pictures depicting Pine Lake and area have been chosen for the calendar which will commemorate the 30th Anniversary in 1986 of the Pine Lake Women's Institute. Completion date for the calendars has been given as June 1985.

Gayle Olson, Branch Handicraft Convener, introduced Terry Rowland who presented a colorful and interesting display of soft sculpture. She then gave instruction in making soft sculpture faces. President, Kathleen Lawrence thanked Terry Rowland for the program and a Valentine lunch was served.

Isabelle Beck, Phone 886-4782

PINE LAKE W.I.

Branch educational environment convenor Marilyn Wattenbarger spoke on one of North America's greatest wonders, Niagara Falls. The falls are thought to be some 25,000-years-old.

The annual coffee party was well attended. Sixty-three guests enjoyed the handicraft displays and the holiday mementoes on display from other countries.

The Pine Lake 30th anniversary calendars are for sale at the Pine Lake resorts and from members. The 1986 calendar features post card pictures of Pine Lake and area. June '85

Pine Lake - held their Annual Coffee party with 63 guests attending and enjoying the handicraft displays and holiday mementos on display from other countries.

Heather & Douglas Brown open their community gift of brass table lamps.

Wedding party entertainment with Kathleen Lawrence & Annie Allen

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MESSAGE

Pine Lake Women's Institute celebrates 30 years of service to Home and Country in 1986. To commemorate this special anniversary the branch is publishing a 12-leaf, 6"x 9½", post card calendar. The post card pictures are of the Pine Lake area. Each calendar costs $5.00 and will be available by June 1985. Your support for our project would be appreciated.

Make cheques payable to Pine Lake Women's Institute

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Marion Brown

RED DEER CENTRE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

CONSTITUENCY CONFERENCE

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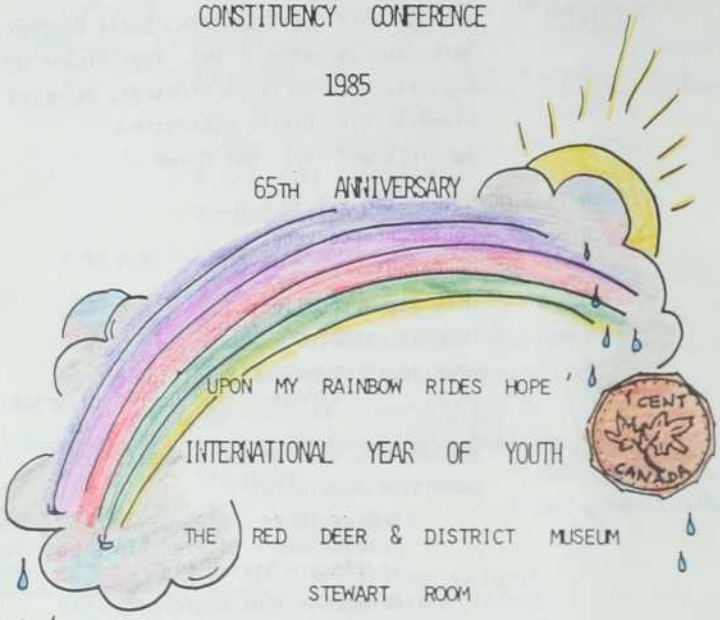
65TH ANNIVERSARY



'UPON MY RAINBOW RIDES HOPE'

INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF YOUTH

THE RED DEER & DISTRICT MUSEUM

STEWART ROOM

FRIDAY, MAY 3RD

Congratulations!

Special Award for winning the "Prince Edward Island Wall Hanging Competition" in the Red Deer Centre Women's Institute Constituency in 1985.

Given by:
Doris Mortley
Constituency Convener

Inscription in Minute Book Prize

FOR HOME AND COUNTRY AWI

ALBERTA WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

ANNUAL CONVENTION

Olds College, Olds, Alberta

May 27, 28, 29, 30, 1985

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PINE LAKE WOMENS INSTITUTE

A.W.I. President, Kathryn Habberfield (left) and 1st Vice President Beryl Ballhorn (right) preside over the memorial tea at the 1985 convention. The tea service was a gift to Olds College from A.W.I. in 1939. The present A.W.I. has just paid the cost of its resilvering. The beautifully embroidered table cloth is a gift from the Bangledesh Mahila Samity made on the sewing and embroidery machines donated by A.W.I.

President Kathleen Lawrence welcomed 2 visitors and 13 members to the August meeting held at Harry and Edna Whittmore's lakeside residence. Special guests were each presented with a corsage designed by members of the Pine Lake W.I.

Pine Lake W.I. won a first at the Red Deer Fair with the 'Group Of Five Articles' entry.

Marion Brown was a visiting delegate to the F.W.I.C. Conference in London, Ontario. She gave a vivid presentation of the proceedings.

Mrs. Brown participated in the choir for the opening ceremonies. She was inspired by Mrs. Berenice Noblitt's message for women to become united as one voice, thus giving them unlimited potential.

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PINE LAKE W.I. NEWS

President Kathleen Lawrence welcomed 13 members to the November afternoon meeting. Friends sang a special happy birthday to Arnie Allen for her 88th birthday.

Gayle Olson, Handicraft convenor distributed the new handicraft lists for the Constituency Handicraft Tea to be held on March 7, 1986 at the Red Deer and District Museum.

Home Economics Convenor Irma Lawrence will attend an Exhibitor's Workshop on January 9, 1986. A quilt project will begin after Christmas.

Kathleen Lawrence wrote to the Canadian Coalition Against Pornography. The reply substantiated the original concern that laws on pornography are not explicit and therefore cannot be acted upon.

Mrs. Lawrence attended the representatives meeting and reported that suggestions are needed on "How We Can Team with Quebec".

A constituence project for each branch is a "Penny Savers and Time Savers" booklet. The book will be judged on originality and content.

The Pine Lake W.I. Christmas Supper will be held on December 6, 1985 at 6:30 p.m. with husbands and families as guests.

Pine Lake postcard calendars featuring Pine Lake and area pictures are on sale in time for Christmas giving.

Home Economics Convenor Irma Lawrence for her program spoke on "Aspartame" - A Substitute Sweetener. It is sold as Nutra-Sweet when a food additive and as Equal when a table-top sweetener.

There are consumers who report adverse health reactions of aspartame and some authorities are worried about the increased use of it. Critics and consumer activists have challenged the testing methods for human safety used by G.D. Searle, founders and worldwide patent holders of aspartame.

New Parth W.I., Prince Edward Island sent a 'Scrapbook of Introduction' of members by letters and pictures. Each member also sent a pot-holder featuring an appliqued map of P.E.I. to each Pine Lake W.I. member.

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PINE LAKE W.I. NEWS * * *

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The Further Education 10th Anniversary Banquet and Display will be held at the Hub Community Centre, Pine Lake on November 2, 1985 at 6:30 p.m.

A Pine Lake Anniversary calendar will be sent to our penpals in Australia.

PINE LAKE W.I. NEWS Oct.

Doris Warke, Constituency Convenor for International Affairs spoke of rural women in Africa.

In Kenya over 80 percent of the food is produced by women, yet they are prevented by tradition from inheriting land and passing it on to their daughters. Women who now work outside the home sometimes band together as a group to enable them to buy land. They want it as security for their children... but then it is left to the sons. Change has been occuring - perhaps there will be a change for their daughters.

Nairobi hosted Forum 85 - a forum that focused on the role of the rural woman in food production. Elaine Driver, president of the National Farmer's Union took part as a resource person for the Associated Country Women of the World's Workshop on women as producers, managers and entrepreneurs.

President, Kathleen Lawrence, presented a quiz on slogans of the parkland.

Pennies for friendship were collected for the A.C.W.W. office fund.

Twelve members recognized World Food Day with a Potluck Supper of Irish dishes.

Submitted by:
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Marion Brown - Far Rt. Standing

Report from F.W.I.C. Convention

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Marion Brown views Niagara Falls for the first time!

Margo Laurence letter

1985 EVENTS (Continued)

BRANCH AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES Cont'd.

Annual Coffee Party, June 5,- 63 people. Display of mementos from members' travelling was featured. Each member donated $7.00 worth of baking or plants for sale.

Gold Eye Camp Registration of $30.00 paid for Margo Lawrence.

Red Deer Westener Group of V - 1st placing - $15.00 prize

Pine Lake District Weddings included:
Doug and Heather Brown, March 23; Danny and Tami Smith, May 4; Roger and Susan Otis, November 23. Parties and gifts were arranged.

PLWI has agreed to construct a "crazy" patchwork quilt for Gloria McGlone from her mother's scrap sewing material.

Delburne and Parkland Mall Sales - Calendars and Baking

Annual Family Christmas Supper - 27 in attendance
In her toast to the HUSBANDS, Marion Brown said,"Someone asked me the other day if I was ready for Christmas. I just don't seem to worry so much anymore. However, I can remember well the day when this evening was the deadline to finish Marjorie's and Debra's new dresses. This was usually the first Christmas party. Where have these past 29 years gone? As a mother of three young children, I needed Women's Institute to expand, to grow,to feel good about myself. Only with the help and support of my husband and family could I attend our branch meetings, conferences, conventions and workshops. It was even more fun when Roy could come too! Now as we look at ourselves many of us find our children making their own homes, raising their own families. However we still need W.I. We need each other. We need to feel good about ourselves. I can equate with Mrs. Beckingsale at an August meeting expressing her joy in seeing everyone after no meeting in July. Thank you Husbands and Families for allowing us all these gifts of home, of community, of country. Following World President Dr. Ellen McLean's example of publically thanking her dairyman husband for his love and support, may I propose a toast to our HUSBANDS and FAMILIES. Ladies please rise with me."

Community Christmas Supper - Took the form of a pot luck supper followed by a program and visit from Santa. Mrs. Annie Allen supplied the live Christmas tree as has been the custom for many years.

Kathleen Lawrence had a holiday to South Africa and sent a post card to PLWI from Pine Lake Inn.

Beth Smith was awarded the HAZEL STYLES Scholarship and will go to Owen Sound, Ontario to study toward her Master Spinner's Certificate.

CONSTITUENCY ACTIVITIES:

Alberta Quilt Display and Recognition of Founder's Day - Red Deer & District Museum. Lillie Clutton and Isabelle Beck were volunteer hostesses.

G.W. Dawe Women's Institutes Display

Red Deer Centre Women's Institute Constituency Handicraft Display and Tea - Cultural Display featured. Mrs. Annie Allen won the award for the greatest number of points in the "Over 80" Class. Outstanding articles from PLWI were: Kathleen Lawrence's Knitted Socks and Vera Pierce's Painting.

65th Annual Constituency Conference - Marion Brown delegate Seven members attended from the branch. Theme - Year of Youth with Douglas Sawyer as guest speaker. Pine Lake won 1st prize in the P.E.I. Wall Hanging Competition (Soft sculpture potato wall hanging) Prize of new Minute Book from D. Northey

ALBERTA WOMEN'S INSTITUTES PROJECTS:

A.W.I. Provincial Convention - Doris Warke and Kathleen shared the delegate duties.

FEDERATED WOMEN'S INSTITUTES OF CANADA:

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PLWI received a gift of a Scrapbook and Potholders from P.E.I.

ASSOCIATED COUNTRY WOMEN OF THE WORLD:

Project #71 - Water for All - $1.00 per member

World Food Day (Oct. 16) recognized Oct. 8 with pot luck supper of Irish dishes.

Pine Lake Calendar - Gift to Haden QCWA (Australia)

Pennies for Friendship - $ 14.10

E. Marion Brown

The Red Deer Centre Women's Institute Constituency

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THEME: P.L.W.I. CELEBRATES 30 YEARS FOR HOME AND COUNTRY

SPEAKERS and their TOPICS:

Gayle Olson - Demonstration of Feather Stitching
Jo Hutchinson, Cochrane - 2nd National Farm Women's Conference Charlottetown, P.E.I. - November 1985
Marion Brown - Slides and Commentary of Quebec and ancestral Dallaire monument
Edna Whittemore - Birds
Wanda Andrews - Direct Sales/Marital Status & Credit
Kathleen Lawrence - Mental Flexibility & Creativity Test
Annie Allen - Power of Human Touch
Doris Warke - International Year of Peace & World Food Day
Irma Lawrence - Serger Demonstration

BRANCH AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES:

Alberta Farm Women's Conference - Red Deer, Jan. 16-18 Marion Brown was one of the 130 who attended

Heart Fund Card Party - 10 tables - $268.00

Alberta Coalition Against Pornography Membership $15.00 Letters to the Co-ops in Innisfail, Delburne and Red Deer who have supported the boycott of pornographic material.

HUB donations - Kathleen Lawrence donated feather stitched, peach colored bun basket cloths; $10.99 rug for front of dishwasher.

PLWI group attended "FARM WOMEN AND THE LAW" by Patricia MacSween L.L.B. March 11 at Valley Centre Community Hall. The branch met at 10:30 am, held their regular meeting, enjoyed a pot luck lunch before attending the afternoon seminar.

Coffee Party - June 4 - 30th PLWI Anniversary Display Each member donated $10.00 worth of baking or plants. Profit $242.61

Recycling in Alberta - Forum attended by Kathleen Lawrence.

Cancer Canvas - $225.00

Parkland Mall Bazaar - Nov. 8,86 - 14 varities of jelly as well as a donation of $10.00 of baking from each member. $227.45

Red Deer Westerner Group of Five - 2nd, $12.00

Special Award

This Certificate is presented to

_____ a member of Fine Lake Branch

of Alberta Women's Institutes

in recognition of The Doris E. Beckingsale

Memorial Knitting Award

Dated this day of Apr. 4, 1986.

Doris K. Northey

President Alberta Women's Institutes

Constituency Convenor

36 entries
180 points

Celebrating 30 Years!
L-R: Dorothy Herbert, Gayle Olson, Annie Allen, Doris Warke, Irma Lawrence, Vera Pierce, Marion Brown, Millie Munro; Isabelle Beck, Wanda Andrews, Lillie Clutton - Men: Eric Pierce, John Warke

Doris Warke, AWI Convention delegate presents AWI Handicraft Shield to PLWI Handicraft Convener, Lillie Clutton

Marion Brown places a 'Petal' on Book Remembrance page for each departed member.

CHARTER MEMBERSHIP 30 Yr. Certificates presented by Kathleen Lawrence to: Marion Brown, Doris Warke, Vera Pierce and Ella Sawyer
Constituency Convener, Doris Northey, recognizes PLWI Secretary, Isabelle, Beck

Presented to

MARION BROWN

on the occasion of the 30th Anniversary of the

PINE LAKE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

1956-1986

Charter Member

PINE LAKE W.I. NEWS

Vice-President Marion Brown opened the January meeting with a reading for the New Year. The Creed was repeated by 10 members; after this Kay Lawrence presented the program sheets for 1986.

The Exhibitor's Workshop in Red Deer was attended by several Pine Lake members.

The Heart Fund Card Party will be held at the Hub Community Centre, Pine Lake on February 22, 1986 at 8 p.m.

Gayle Olson gave a demonstration on featherstitching. This method will be used to complete the quilt blocks that are being made for the quilt project.

Isabell Beck, 886-4782

PINE LAKE W.I. NEWS

Marion Brown, Pine Lake Branch Agriculture Convenor introduced A.W.I. Agriculture Convenor Josephine Hutchinson. Mrs. Hutchinson of Cochrane gave a resume of the Second National Farm Women's Conference. It was held in Charlottetown, P.E.I. in November of 1985.

"The objective of the conference hinged around the establishment of a network for action on the problem of farm women, and arriving at a basic understanding of a need for national co-operation if the family farm, and indeed the agriculture industry is going to survive. These broad objectives were reached and I believe, exceeded." Six guests from other W.I. branches attended to hear Mrs. Hutchinson speak.

Marion Brown attended the Farm Women's Conference in Red Deer January 16-18.

A.W.I. President Kathryn Habberfield sent a 1985 year end report. Illustrated was the extent of A.W.I. involvement with representatives attending many meetings, workshops and conferences throughout the province.

Provincial members chose a province wide ban on pornography to commemorate Founder's Day.

Mrs. Hutchinson as a member of F.W.I.C. has sent a letter to the Honorable John Crosbie, Minister of Justice, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario, I1A 0A6. She has asked the Canadian Government to implement the strongest possible means of pornography control. "It is an issue that involves saving our society."

Kathleen Lawrence attended the Representatives meeting on January 27; the next one will be on March 10 at the Red Deer and District Museum.

The Handicraft Tea and Exhibit will be held on March 7, 1986 at the Red Deer and District Museum in Red Deer.

Annie Allen won the draw for the lovely gold plated chain - a gift from our Australian W.I. friends.

Feb. '86

Isabelle Beck, 886-4782

Pine Lake W.I. News

Vice-president Marion Brown welcomed 11 members and 1 guest to the morning meeting.

The Pine Lake branch attended the afternoon seminar at Valley Centre. Patricia Sweeney LL.B. of Red Deer spoke on Wills and Estates for Albertans. She was introduced by District Home Economist Lynn Stegman, Home Economics Branch of Alberta Agriculture.

Kathleen Lawrence and Marion Brown attended the two day District 3 Conference in Camrose. They favored the two day conference because more can be accomplished. Speakers on land use and workshops on farm safety are available to all branches. The speaker on Alberta industries reminded everyone to use Alberta products.

Vera Pierce, Branch Social Services Convenor reported proceeds of $268.00 from donations and the Heart Fund Card party.

The proceeds from the "Blind White Elephant" Sale held at the March meeting will go toward the A.C.W.W. Moving fund.

Pine Lake W.I. have applied for membership in the Alberta Coalition against Pornography.

Marion Brown, Branch Agriculture Convenor wil choose 20 of the best Alberta Beef recipes submitted for the Federated Women's Institute of Canada recipe booklet.

The Red Deer Centre Constituency Handicraft Tea and Exhibit on March 7, 1986, had an attendance of 126 members and guests. Pine Lake W.I. Branch had 74 handicraft entries. One entry from each member wil go to the A.W.I. Annual Convention.

Annie Allen's "Clothing Tag" cushion was selected as one they would like to have for the museum. Mrs. Allen has donated an R.C.M.P. "Coat of Arms" rug to the museum.

March

Submitted by Isabelle Beck - 886-4782

PINE LAKE W.I. NEWS

Pine Lake marked its 30th anniversary at the April meeting. A birthday cake was shared by members. Formal anniversary celebrations will be held in August with invitations going out to past members.

Marion Brown, Branch Education Convenor gave a program on our twin sister province of Quebec. She showed slides of the 1976 F.W.I.C. tour through Quebec and also showed slides of her ancestral Dallaire home area on the Isle of Orleans. Quebec crafts of weaving and carving supported the presentation.

The Annual Coffee Party will be held at the Hub Community Centre on Wednesday June 4th from 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. There will be plant and bake sale tables.

Lillie Clutton is the new Constituency Educational Convenor for Education.

Constituency Handicraft Awards for the Pine Lake Branch went to: Dorothy Herbert - Top award of individual high points at the handicraft exhibit. Dorothy Herbert - Over 70 First place awards. Annie Allen - over 80 First place awards. Doris E. Beckingsale Knitting Award - Pine Lake - First place with 180 points.

Isabelle Beck
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Over '70 & '80 Class Winners
Dorothy Herbert & Annie Allen

Lillie Clutton presents Aggregate Winner, Dorothy Herbert, with prize

HANDICRAFT SHOW — Doris Northey of Red Deer Centre Women's Institute Constituency shows off an intricate quilt made by Jean Lawrence of Hillsdown W.I., a group which meets in an old school district about 20 km east of the city. A W.I. tea and handicraft show was held at Red Deer and District Museum and Archives over the weekend. The constituency, which represents 132 members from nine local branches, saw many quilts entered in a competition. Winners will be announced in April.

Photo by GREG NEIMAN

11 - FARM WOMEN AND THE LAW

Patricia MacSween, Lawyer, Red Deer
- Dower Rights/Matrimonial Property Laws
- Estate Planning
- Rights of Children March 11, 1986

PINE LADE W.I. NEWS

Vera Pierce was awarded the Twenty Year Perfect Attendance Pin at the May 1986 meeting. It was presented by the President Wanda Andrews who offered congratulations on behalf of herself and of the members and guests.

Marion Brown and Doris Warke will have a 30th Anniversary display for the branch at the Coffee Party on Wednesday June 4, 1986.

Katheleen Lawrence attended the Red Deer forum on 'Recycling in Alberta'. This was a forerunner for the public hearings requested from the Environmental Council of Alberta by the Government of Alberta. Red Deer is one of eleven cities to hold such hearings. Mrs. Lawrence asked the members to consider this as a worthwhile study.

Handicraft Convenor Lillie Clutton selected handicraft to take to Edmonton for the annual A.W.I. Convention June 16-19, 1986.

Social Service Convenor Vera Pierce reported $225.00 collected for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Edna Whittemore, Environmental Convenor, began the program with the quotation "When I walk among trees I become taller myself". Mrs. Whittemore told of the birds near their home. She observes many of them from her kitchen window and others she sees while she takes her daily walk. The Purple Finch and the Oriole were two of the less common ones mentioned.

Submitted by Isabelle Beck
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PINE LAKE W.I. NEWS

Formal Pine Lake 30th anniversary celebrations will be held at the August 12, 1986 meeting at Harry and Edna Whittimore's home at Pine Lake. Guests will be past members and charter members of the Pine Lake branch.

Percy and Dorothy Herbert of Pine Lake will celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary at Pine Lake on July 20, 1986 with an open house at the Hub Community Centre from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Eric and Vera Pierce of Pine Lake will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary at Pine Lake on Sunday, August 3, 1986 at the Hub Community Centre from 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The Jelly Project will reactivate this year due to popular request. Doris Warke attended the A.W.I. Convention as a delegate; Kay Lawrence as a non-voting delgate.

Wanda Andrews, Branch Citizenship Convenor spoke on the 'Tips' information sheet given out by the Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs. She gave information on 'Direct Sales' and 'How Marital Status Affects Credit'. The consumer may obtain information sheets of 'Tips' from the Office of Consumer and Corporate Affairs on the 2nd Floor of the Provincial Building, 4920-51 Street, Red Deer, Alberta.

June

Submitted by:
Isabelle Beck
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Farm women seek recognition

By SHERYL NIXON

PENHOLD — The old saying that "women's work is never done," takes on a different twist on the farm.

"We've never had to struggle for our share of the work," Faye Mayberry says with an ironic smile.

"But the work we do is undervalued and under-recognized."

The many hours of unpaid labor that women contribute to family farm operations is a major concern that needs to be addressed by governments and financial institutions, says the 45-year-old who chairs the Alberta Farm Women's Network.

"We're told we don't work," Mrs. Mayberry says. "If a woman is not a farmer in her own right — in terms of owning land and so on — it's not very easy for her to get a bank loan."

The umbrella group she heads is doing a survey to document the work women do on farms. Calling it "a labor of love only," the network asked its members to keep track of the work they do for three months. That includes farm chores, running equipment, handling livestock, "gophering," bookkeeping, child care and involvement in agricultural organizations.

Alberta Women's Institutes

Eleanor Brown
Rm 308

YEAR OF PEACE

1986

Theme- To Know- To Live- To Share

District 3 Conference & Workshop

Tuesday Feb. 25, Wednesday Feb. 26

Lace Nanaimo Motor Inn

Pine Lake W.I. News Aug. '86

Certificates were awarded to Charter Members Vera Pierce, Ella Sawyer, Marion Brown, and Doris Warke by Kathleen Lawrence on the occasion of the 30th Anniversary of the Pine Lake Women's Institute.

Charter Members unable to attend were Mrs. Dorothy Conner Underwood, the first Pine Lake W.I. President and Mrs. Frieda Lawrence Bragg, the first secretary.

Thirteen members and five guests were present at the home of Harry and Edna Whittimore to honor the occasion.

Marion Brown presented names from the 'Book of Remembrance' by sharing fond memories and by placing an Adelaide Hoodless rose petal on each page for departed members.

Doris Northey, Constituency Convenor for Red Deer Centre, brought congratulations and presented Wanda Andrews, President of the Pine Lake W.I. with a 30th Anniversary Scroll.

An important award coming to the Pine Lake Branch on the 30th Anniversary was first place in the Provincial Handicraft Competition. Mrs. Northey presented Lillie Clutton, Pine Lake Handicraft Convenor with the award.

Doris Warke, delegate, reported an excellent Provincial Convention. The opening address was given by the Honorable Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, Helen Hunley. She said that it is the duty of Women's Institute members to attend all meetings and to stay abreast of all things.

The Convention speakers were excellent and everyone should make an effort to attend at some time, a Provincial Alberta Women's Institute Convention.

Pine Lake W.I. News

Annie Allen celebrated her 89th birthday on November 11, 1986 with her Pine Lake W.I. friends. Everyone sang a hearty happy birthday to Annie Allen and wished her well as they shared the beautiful birthday cake.

The W.I. sponsored 'Christmas Update' program was presented by Karen Goad, Innisfail Home Economist. It was well received, informative and colorful. Four members attended the Penhold W.I. 70th Anniversary. They presented 70 years of history interspersed by song.

Members gave the price of a loaf of bread as a member of A.W.I. and the price of one for a member of the third world, to allow a third world country - woman to attend the A.C.W.W. conference.

The new slate of officers for 1987 are:

President - Marion Brown; Vice-President - Gayle Olson; Secretary - Kathleen Lawrence; Treasurer - Irma Lawrence. Directors: Lillie Clutton, Ella Sawyer and Isabelle Beck.

Branch Educational Convenors: Handicraft - Lillie Clutton. Education - Gayle Olson.

Health Annie Allen. Enviroment - Edna Whittimore. Social Services - Vera Pierce. Home Economics - Irma Lawrence. International Affairs - Doris Warke. Citizenship - Wanda Andrews. Sunshine - Dorothy Herbert. Log Book - Millie Munro.

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Marion Brown

RED DEER CENTRE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

CONSTITUENCY CONFERENCE

1986

66TH ANNIVERSARY

'THE FAMILY'

THEN AND NOW

FRIDAY, APRIL 4TH

STEWART ROOM

THE RED DEER & DISTRICT MUSEUM

Alberta Women's Institutes

ANNUAL CONVENTION

Highway Motor Inn
Edmonton
June 16, 17, 18, 19, 1986

Theme

Decisions:
Key to the Future

Doris Warke

The Fell Farmhouse — Jane Fell '84.

CONVENTION SCENES
Opening Ceremonies
Ukrananian Dancers
Kathleen Lawrence and Jo Hutchinson 'attack' their ½ chicken!
Doris Warke accepts Handicraft plaque and $40.00 from Eve Fell PLWI 1st Prov. Handicraft Flower Arranging

W.I Convene A Workshop

The Gray Nun Regional Centre was the home for approximately fifty members of the Alberta Women's Institute Executive, Directors and the Constituency Conveners from January 20th - 23rd inclusive. The Workshop was an extensive study of the factions that will enable our members to do their best in their communities. Norma Farquharson, the keynote speaker gave a seminar on 'Communicating Assertively' to all those convenors and anyone who joined for the afternoon. Aileen Kritzinger, an A.W.I. member, gave an enlightening class on 'Writing a Resolution'. This also included the parlimentary procedure in presenting resolutions. Shirley Myers, Head of Home Economics Branch, Alberta Agriculture, told the ladies of how their department can always be of assistance in their branch meetings, handicraft judging and as an information bureau. 'Effective Speaking' by Sharon Bazant of St. Albert was a highlight. It does not matter when we speak, but it taught us how to always be ready to meet the challenge. The Provincial Education Conveners of the A.W.I. presented their goals and accomplisments in a panel.

These workshops are held once a year for the executive and conveners, but their expenses were paid through a grant from the Wild Rose Foundation this time.

Women protest pornography

By NANCY BROWN
of The Advocate

Feb 19/86

Alberta Women's Institute members are participating in a week-long boycott of stores selling pornographic material.

Members finding pornographic material in stores will approach store managers to tell them of the ban.

The idea for the province-wide ban came from Judith Hazlett-Dennehy of Balmoral Women's Institute, located just north of Red Deer.

She made the suggestion at last May's annual convention in Olds, says Balmoral member Jennifer Lund, Mrs. Hazlett-Dennehy's sister.

"You shouldn't be able to buy milk from the same store you buy pornographic magazines," said Mrs. Lund.

She said members agreed there's an increasing danger of acceptance of pornography because of continued exposure to it.

"We're concerned about all pornography, about becoming immune to it. And then you push it a little bit further," said Mrs. Lund.

The province's 159 branches has 2,500 members; nine branches in the Red Deer area from Innisfail to Lacombe have 132 members. All have promised to boycott stores that handle magazines dealing with pornography.

Provincial president Kathryn Hubberfield said today members will urge store managers to discontinue selling particular magazines, or move them where they can't be seen by youngsters.

Members are especially concerned about "violence with a sexual connotation — not only with women, but men as well."

Executive members last year viewed a slide presentation on pornography that showed one magazine suggesting "incest is fun, try it with a youngster," said Mrs. Hubberfield. "That's sickening."

Members aren't identifying particular magazines or stores, said Red Deer Centre convenor Doris Northey, who added the ban is on "violence as opposed to erotica."

"Stores throughout Alberta, if they're carrying pornographic material, will be boycotted," said Pat Mayne, president of Highway Women's Institute, a local branch including Red Deer and rural areas south.

Provincial members chose this method to commemorate Founders Week, celebrating Adelaide Hoodless who founded the first Women's Institute in 1897. Begun in Ontario, the association now has branches throughout the world.

AWI joins in fight against pornography

Due to the ever-increasing availability of pornographic material, the Alberta Women's Institute has made pornography one of its major concerns for the coming year.

While it is difficult to define pornography to the satisfication of everyone, Maude Barlow, a consultant on women's issues, explains it as "verbal or pictorial material which represents or describes sexual behaviour that is degrading or abusive to one or more of the participants in such a way as to endorse the degradation."

industries combined; in 1982 there were 264 different child porn magazines available; and over sixty percent of the films bought by video recorder owners were X-rated.

As chairman of the Alberta Women's Institute's Committee on Pornography, I find the messages conveyed by pornography frightening. It is appalling to know that some men want to master, hurt, torture, and even kill, women.

"Not a Love Story", a National Film Board offering, was one of the first productions to shock audiences into numbed silence. Last spring, while attending a workshop on pornography, I viewed a ghastly slide presentation of clips from magazines and video tapes, all

tation and distribution of hard-co pornographic material in Canada.

But we have come to realize that to l more effective we must educate ou members and the general public. Mar people have no awareness of the issue others avoid it entirely. Those who hav confronted it have reacted with shocked horror.

The AWI will have knowledgeable speakers and visual presentations on the programs of upcoming institute conferences and meetings. These meetings are open to the public. Members are being asked to be aware of the "five foot by-law" pornographic material in stores should be placed at least five feet above the floor and behind a barrier. If such

WI KEEPS CURRENT

The Alberta Women's Institute, which started about 1912, is one of the oldest farm women's groups in the province. Yet, the AWI has never seemed to show its age too much. Many functions are basically in continuing education but the WI also attempts to make women aware of what the issues are. Change in the Alberta Women's Institutes has come, according to president Kathryn Habberfield, with the change in issues. She says the WI has had "quite an influence through the years in gradually getting things changed because we've been hammering away at it."

Over the years, Habberfield says, women and circumstances have changed. The pioneer women of the 1900's "primarily wanted to have something that was social and that was probably why they formed these WI's" some of which are over 75 years old. Today, however, young women aren't interested in chit chat over tea and cookies. "What we're doing now is quite different and I don't believe that image is with us any longer," says Habberfield. In fact, with more women working off the farm, ferrying their children to music lessons or sporting events, and keeping the books, there's almost too much social involvement and not enough quiet time. Yet, women still want to further their education and many look to the WI for fulfillment.

As society as a whole has grappled with women's rights, pensions, and equality for pay, the AWI has kept pace. That has given rural women a strong voice in the development of public policy. The main issues WI is dealing with today are things like battered spouses (they want to set up a crisis line throughout Alberta to offer counselling and support), pornography (they've held rural workshops to inform people of the nature and extent of porn), abuse of children and the elderly, and other current social issues of provincial or national concern.

The younger women of the WI have also expressed a need to know more about the operation and management of their farms. Habberfield says many of them are involved in keeping the books than they were 15 years ago. So, in more recent years, the WI has sponsored seminars conducted by farm management and financial specialists. In fact, she says, "We're studying an awful lot about farm (management) because you can't change things unless you know what you are talking about."

Habberfield says farm women today are not afraid to speak up and women's organizations have been the "training ground", giving them the experience and confidence to speak their mind clearly. "Then when they go to meetings such as Unifarm they can get up and speak intelligently and not be intimidated by men and be listened to." The inside experience is paying off. "I've been at Unifarm meetings where women were politely listened to and then they sat down and the men went ahead with their meeting. Now I notice that some of those young women will stand up and speak and the men will go ahead from point. It's a wonderful thing to see happening."

The time is now ripe for women to take a bigger role in the shaping of agricultural policy but Habberfield says "they should not do it to the detriment of men. I'd like to see a balance."

Women's organizations serve as a training ground says Katherine Habberfield.

EDMONTON (Staff) — Fourteen women have been appointed to Alberta's advisory council on women's issues.

Included in the appointments was Kathryn Habberfield, president of the Alberta's Women's Institute.

The women join chairperson Margaret Leahey, a former television reporter, on the council. Leahey was appointed in April amid a great deal of controversy about her lack of involvement in the women's movement.

Dr. Ellen McLean:

Canadian Ellen McLean continues as president of the Associated Country Women of the World (top).

Speaking for 9 million women

By LIZ DELAHEY

KILLARNEY, Ireland (Staff) — Stop the navel gazing and get on with the work of ACWW was Ellen McLean's call to action at the 18th triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World.

The Nova Scotia farm woman was unopposed for her second term as the president of the nine million member organization linking rural women and homemakers in 300 societies in over 60 countries of the world.

The sprawling organization works for improved rural conditions by promoting leadership training courses and assisting member societies with income-generating projects, water projects, literacy training and nutrition education. Through consultative status with a number of UN bodies it keeps the agencies informed about the needs and concerns of rural women.

Streamlining of the organization began in McLean's first term with a move to a more modern office building in London, acquisition of a computer and development by the general purposes committee of a plan of work for the next three years.

Restructuring the organization, an attempt that failed at the strife-ridden 1983 conference, took a major step forward as delegates at the 1986 conference considered 50 amendments to the constitution.

McLean said in an interview that she was pleased with the move to a board of directors for the association. She said it will make the group more representative with members from around the world making the decisions. But she recognized the increased financial burden.

It will cost about $60,000 more over the next three years of administration to bring in members for meetings. That means people will have to dig that much deeper into their pockets to provide Pennies for Friendship, the voluntary fund that covers administration of the ACWW.

The financial committee has come up with a scheme that would cover the increased costs, she said. Each member will be asked to add to their annual contribution an amount equal to one loaf of bread.

At the conference opening, McLean queried whether a change in format — with meetings and a seminar rather than a seven-day conference — would make it easier for those from developing countries to get travel assistance from their governments. And she scolded some member societies who collect Pennies for Friendship and then skim some off the top for their own organization. She questioned why some member societies don't work through ACWW for their international development projects.

Asked about the greying of ACWW members, McLean said it is naturally of concern to her. The program has to be attractive to young women, she said, and another problem is the difficulty for younger women to give time to voluntary organizations because so many of them are employed full-time.

As for future goals, McLean plans leadership training for the officers in September. Most of them have had no training in setting up projects, writing proposals, monitoring and evaluating projects.

And they'll be doing more training for women in managerial and marketing skills. To help women take the recommendations from the conference to their own governments McLean would also like to see lobbying workshops.

"We're partners in action with our member societies. We need to strengthen the partnership and speed up the action."

Beth Brandys, President, Canadian UNICEF Committee

An international UNICEF Week to be celebrated by rural women around the world?

This is the dream of one of UNICEF's chief boosters, Dr. Ellen McLean of Eureka, Nova Scotia, international president of the Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW), an organization of nine million women in 68 countries and the international body of the Women's Institutes.

"Of course, we could start the UNICEF Week here in Canada," Dr. McLean comments. "The Women's Institutes (WI) have always had such close ties with UNICEF Canada, that strengthening international bonds is a natural progression."

Actually, WI collaboration with UNICEF predates the Canadian Committee. Prior to UNICEF Canada being founded in 1955, Women's Institutes in many provinces collected for UNICEF and sent the money directly to UNICEF Headquarters in New York. WI branches still continue to raise funds for UNICEF through the provincial committees and the FWIC, Federated Women's Institutes of Canada is a corresponding organization of the Canadian UNICEF Committee, and has co-operated with UNICEF on many development projects.

Recently re-elected for her second three-year term as president of the ACWW, Dr. McLean has been active with the Women's Institutes since 1953. She was president of the Nova Scotia Women's Institutes from 1963 – 65, and national president of the FWIC from 1973 – 76.

A native of Manitoba and a graduate of the McGill Library School, Dr. McLean is fluent in five languages, including English, Danish, French, Spanish and German. Before her marriage, she worked with the ILO, International Labor Organization, in Geneva.

She and her husband, John McLean, who is president of the Nova Scotia Federation of Agriculture, live on a fifth generation family farm in Pictou County, Nova Scotia.

Yolande Calvé is Canada's new area vice-president for the Associated Country Women of the World.

Born, raised and married in Maniwaki, Que., she has been a member of La Cercles de Fermieres de Quebec for 43 years.

She has served as provincial director, secretary and is now treasurer of the 67,597-member organization. She was treasurer for the Canadian Conference Committee that looked after local arrangements for the 1983 ACWW conference.

Calvé said she hopes to develop better contacts with the 14 ACWW constituent societies in Canada through a newsletter or other means because members are often unaware of each other's activities.

Leda Jensen of Hussar, Alta., Evelyn Potter of Biggar, Sask., and Doreen MacInnis of Prince Edward Island were also in the running for area vice-president of Canada. Calvé replaces Sen. Martha Bielish of Warspite, Alta.

Irene Spry of Ottawa was made a member of honor of the association in recognition of her work as a former member of the executive committee and council of the Associated Country Women of the World.

Ms. E. Marion Brown
Chairman
Alberta Women's Institute
Cookbook Committee
R.R. #1
PENHOLD, Alberta
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Beef Dishes Pictured:

Left over Beef Salads
Low Calorie Beef Stroganoff
Best Ever Vegetable Soup

Alberta Women's Institutes

November 17, 1986

R.R.1
Penhold
Alberta. TOM IRO.

Pictured Above:

Meatza Pie
Sicilian Loaf
Beef Stuffed Tomato
Hamburger Pie

Pictures were submitted with the recipes but none used in the Recipe Book!

1986 EVENTS (Continued)

BRANCH AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES (Cont'd)

Annual Family Christmas Supper - 31 in attendance

HUB Christmas Community Party - Pot Luck Supper held December 22. PLWI supplied the Christmas oranges

Vera Pierce honored with 20 years of PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Community Further Education Courses sponsored by PLWI - Exhibitors' Workshop (Gayle Olson and Kathleen Lawrence attended); Christmas Update with Karen Goad, Innisfail D.H.E.; Adult Swimming Lessons at the Pine Lake Hotel

Wedding and Anniversary Events of the year included: Dan and Nancy Fisher honored January 11 with gift of crystal and envelope of money; Patsy Clutton Bridal shower June 18 followed by the Wedding Reception July 5, the day of her marriage to Gordon Soppit; Percy and Dorothy Herbert's 60th Wedding Anniversary - July14 but celebrated July20; Eric and Vera Pierce's 50th Wedding Anniversary - Aug. 2; Charles and Thala Clutton's 60th Wedding Anniversary - October 14.

CONSTITUENCY ACTIVITIES:

Red Deer Centre Women's Institutes Constituency Handicraft Display and Tea - Dorothy Herbert again brought honor to the branch by receiving the highest individual number of points for the display. In addition she was top award winner in the class of 'over 70 yrs.' Annie Allen received recognition for winner in the 'over 80 yrs.' and 3rd in the 'over 70 yrs.' class. In addition Mrs. Allen's 'clothing tag' cushion was selected by Maurice Flewelling as a museum piece. It will join her RCMP Coat of Arms rug (Valued at $600.00) already in the museum. PLWI again won the Doris E. Beckingsale Knitting Award.

66th Annual Constituency Conference - Marion Brown and Isabelle Beck shared the delegate's duties.

Penhold W.I. 70th Anniversary celebrations - November 1- included Pine Lake members: Kathleen Lawrence, Annie Allen, Lillie Clutton and Marion Brown

ALBERTA WOMEN'S INSTITUTES PROJECTS:

District III Workshop, Camrose - Feb25,26 - Kathleen Lawrence and Marion Brown attended

A.W.I. Annual Convention - Edmonton - Kathleen Lawrence and Doris Warke attended. Pine Lake W.I. placed 1st in the Provincial Handicraft Competition and received the $40.00 prize.

Food Bank Tea at the home of Jo Hutchinson was enjoyed by PLWI members Kathleen Lawrence, Lillie Clutton and Marion Brown

FEDERATED WOMEN'S INSTITUTES OF CANADA:

AWI President, Kathryn Habberfield, has asked Marion Brown to select 20 BEEF Recipes for a FWIC Cook Book. The 130 recipes received were evaluated and tested by Kathleen Lawrence, Doris Warke, and Marion Brown

ASSOCIATED COUNTRY WOMEN OF THE WORLD:

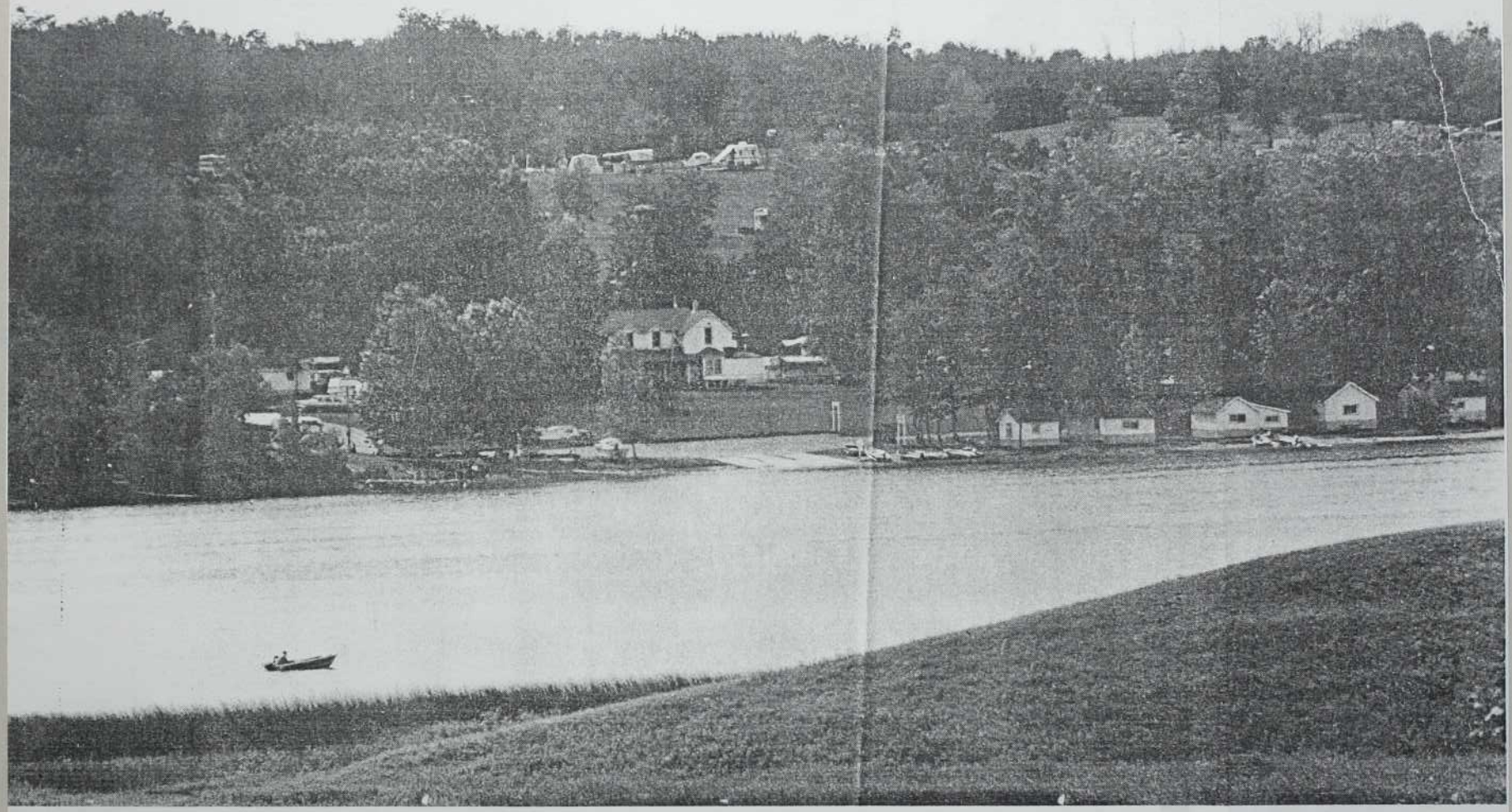
Blind White Elephant Sale - Proceeds to the ACWW Moving Fund - known as the 'Lorry Fund' - $189.00

Haden QCWA Christmas Gift - Two packages AWI serviettes and two AWI reflectors

The price of a loaf of bread per member was donated toward a fund to send a third world delegate to the ACWW Conference

Pennies for Friendship $15.40

E. Marion Brown



PEACE AT PINE LAKE — The west shore of Pine Lake appears to be an idyllic spot on a lazy summer afternoon. The weather hasn't been great for farmers and gardeners, but aside from a recent spot of rain it's been ideal for campers and holidayers. The lake is situated about 25 km southeast of Red Deer.

Photo by JERRY GERLING

1987 EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

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Millie Munro 10 yrs. Perfect Attend.
Lillie Clutton 20 yrs. Perfect Attend.
Membership--$5.00 per member

Education Conveners - Branch Level

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Education Conveners - Constituency Level

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International Affairs	Doris Warke
Education and Cultural Activities	Lillie Clutton

THEME: INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF SHELTER FOR THE HOMELESS

SPEAKERS and their TOPICS:
Lillie Clutton/Doris Warke - Tubular knitting demonstration
Doris Northey, Constituency Convener Red Deer Centre Women's Institutes - Communicate
Vera Pierce - Fire Prevention in the Home/Red Deer Clothing Bank
Marion Brown - Agriculture Dilema '87
Edna Whittemore - Rainforest destruction/Acid Rain/Garbage Barge
Wanda Andrews - Citizenship/Abuse/Pornography
Annie Allen - Fasting and Diets
Doris Warke - Day of 5 Billion World Population
Irma Lawrence - Famex

BRANCH AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES:
Heart Fund Card Party - Feb. 28, 12 tables; $256.00
Founder's Day recognized - Feb. 19 with Fire Prevention Program with Don Towers; 30 people in attendance
Used Christmas cards/ calendars to Mitchener Centre, Red Deer
Pine Lake postcards - Package of 13 selling for $2.00
Cancer Canvas - $128.00
Annual Coffee Party - Wed. June 3; Coffee cake and muffins served. $217.49
CAWES (Central Alberta Women's Emergency Shelter) - $5.00 membership
W.I. Corner project continues with volunteer grass mowing, flower planting and maintenance
Jelly Project continued with sales at the Parkland Mall Bazaar plus $10.00 worth of baking from each member
PLWI expressed concern of visibility at "Potter's" corner-36-2, 25-2. on Secondary Highway #816. Upgrading will take place
Milnerton W.I. 70th Anniversary - 8 members attended
PLWI Annual Family Christmas Supper - 33 in attendance
Flag Whist continues to be popular entertainment

PINE LAKE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Vice-President Gayle Olson welcomed thirteen members to the January meeting at the Community Centre. The Creed was repeated in unison.

Three members enjoyed the afternoon drive on Dec. 11 to the home of Mrs. Jo Hutchinson, Provincial Agriculture Convenor, for her Food Bank Tea.

An information letter was received from District 111 Director, Mrs. Faye Mayberry, re the Conference in March at the North Hill Inn, Red Deer. Pine Lake will send two diegates.

Invitations were received from Ridgewood W.I. and Springvale W.I. to their respective 40th Anniversary celebrations.

The annual Pine Lake W.I. "Heart Fund" Card Party will be held on Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pine Lake Community Hall.

The business meeting was followed by a demonstration of tubular knitting presentd by Lillie Clutton and Doris Warke.

A tasty lunch concluded the evening.

Kathleen M. Lawrence

PINE LAKE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

By Kathleen M. Lawrence

President Marion Brown, who had recently returned from a holiday in Hawaii, opened the February meeting by having the members repeat the Creed in unison after which she read a poem "What Is Happiness".

Founder's Day, February 19th, will be recognized by sponsoring County Fire Prevention Officers Don Towers and Irene Watson with the film "Fire Prevention In The Home".

Pine Lake W.I. will have the pleasure of hosting the 1987 Constituency Conference at the Pine Lake Community Centre on April 24.

The guest speaker for the evening was our Constituency Convener, Doris Northey. Her topic was "Communicate" in which she stressed that we must market or sell W.I. to non-members in order to gain new members.

Roll Call for February was "name the Provincial Minister of Education and give one program that will suffer as a result of the Government's cut in funding". Twelve members, Doris Northey and her guest Mary Lawrence answered the Roll Call.

"Birthday Girl" for February was Beth Smith.

Marilyn Wattenbarger models 'Ricki's' Fashions

Alberta Women's Institutes

Pine Lake: Wanda Andrews read the A.C.A.P. newsletter re changes in Bill C-114 resulting in introduction of Bill C-54 including the ammendment to the Criminal Code to include definition of "erotica" and "pornography".

Pine Lake: Has renewed memberships in "Alberta Coalition Against Pornography" as have many other branches.

Pine Lake - Kathleen M. Lawrence
886-4815

Vice-President Gayle Olson called the March meeting to order with fourteen members present.

The Founder's Day program, Feb. 19, was well attended, with Don Towers and Irene Watson, Fire Prevention Officers for the County of Red Deer showing films and stressing the need to have plans and directions for evacuating a home in the event of fire.

Twelve tables were in play for the Heart Fund Card Party with $256 realized.

Reports were given on the District 3 Conference and duties were allotted for Handicraft Judging Day and the Handicraft Tea March 26 - 28.

Packages of 12 Pine Lake postcards will be assembled for sale in the summer.

The quilt committee will meet to assemble the crazy patch quilt.

Social service convener Vera Pierce, **presented a quiz on Fire Prevention in the home as part of her program.** To conclude she gave **a detailed account of the service provided to the community by the Red Deer Clothing Bank.**

Roll Call was a contribution to the Pine Lake Play School's Spring Tea and Carnival.

Pine Lake - Kathleen M. Lawrence
886-4815 April

President Marion Brown brought the meeting to order with reading of the poem Seasons: "The Summer fades like any rose, The Autumn wanes and Winter goes. Yet none need fear, if Spring shall be Within the heart eternally."

Members' donations and money raised at the annual Heart Fund Card Party resulted in $281 being forwarded to the **Alberta Heart Foundation.**

Handicraft convenor, Lillie Clutton reported that Pine Lake WI had 71 entries in the recent constituency handicraft competition. Members earned 37 firsts, 30 seconds and four thirds with 190 points in knitting. There was 100 per cent member participation, with two articles obtaining outstanding recognition.

President Marion Brown was named branch delegate to the constituency conference held at Pine Lake.

On April 29, Pine Lake WI sponsored an open meeting to the Hall featuring a **Pesticide Safety Kit Display.** It was open to the public and is of special interest at this time of the year.

On April 30, members and interested persons met at the Hall for a Local Industries Tour. This included a visit to **Split Rock Natural Spring Water Factory;** bag lunch at **Content Bridge** at noon, then on to the greenhouses at AGE Joffre.

Agricultural convener Marion Brown presented an interesting and extensive outline of some of the problems confronting farmers in 1987 and in the future. Solutions are not readily identifiable, but keeping informed, alert and innovative will help meet the challenge.

SPLIT ROCK SPRING WATER TOUR - April 30, 1987

Guide: Keith Roland
Participants: Eric & Vera Pierce, Edna & Harry Whittemore, Kathleen Lawrence, Donna, Doreen, & Steven Vincent, Susie & Randy Otis, Doreen Green, Ethel Magyar, Doris Warke, Lillie Clutton, Marion Brown, Wanda Andrews

By Don Towers May '87

Nowhere is the spirit of voluntary community service more apparant than in the Women's Institute.

Every meeting, whether local or regional, the members must report convincingly on what they're doing for their fellow citizens. One is struck by the rare beauty and unexcelled courtesy they exhibit toward each other and their surrounding society; mostly, the rural environment of Canada whose quality of life they have unstintingly promoted these 100 years.

Backgrounding the **Red Deer Constituency Conference** at **Pine Lake Hub Centre,** last month, was the theme of voluntariness which threads through the WI fabric like loving stitches in a very large tapestry.

PUBLIC DEBUT — Canada's new one-dollar coin, featuring a portrait of the loon, made its public debut recently at the Royal Canadian Mint's Winnipeg plant. The new dollar coin is eleven-sided, yellow-gold in colour, and only slightly larger and heavier than a 25-cent coin. It begins circulating across the country in July. 1987

RED DEER CENTRE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

CONSTITUENCY CONFERENCE

1987

67TH ANNIVERSARY

" TOWARD TOMORROW "

WITH EVERY RISING OF THE SUN
THINK OF YOUR LIFE AS JUST BEGUN.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

FRIDAY, APRIL 24TH
'THE HUB ' PINE LAKE COMMUNITY HALL

Handicraft Conveners at Constituency
Handicraft Conveners at Constituency & Branch Level, Pat Mayne & Lillie Clutton respectively, show Mr. R.T. Beckingsale the completed 10-yr. Doris E. Beckingsale Award as Rose Douglas & Win MacFadyen look on.

Formal Presentation of the Award to Pine Lake W.I. winners:
L-R - Edna Whittemore, Kathleen Lawrence, Irma Lawrence, Dorothy Herbert, Isabelle Beck, Rose Douglas, Win MacFadyen, Doris Warke, Lillie Clutton, Marion Brown, Ella Sawyer
Front: Gayle Olson, Mr. Beckingsale, Millie Munro, Vera Pierce

L-R: Sharlene Pickering (Recording Secretary), Doris Northey (Constituency Convener), Holly Hallett (2nd Vice-Pres A.W.I.), Faye Mayberry(District 3 Dir.)

Constituency conference embraced the future

By Donna MacKenzie

"Toward Tomorrow" was the theme of the **67th conference of Red Deer Centre** constituency of the Women's Institute, held in the attractive **Pine Lake Hub Centre.** It was attended by 61 members, 10 guests, and a number of children.

Guest speakers were **Holly Hallett**, 2nd vice-president of **Alberta Women's Institute, Rev. Michael Stonhouse,** and **Don Towers** of the **Red Deer County Fire Dept.**

Mr. Towers acknowledged Red Deer Centre's support of the County fire prevention program, and emphasized our target is the **avoidance of rural residential fires.**

Louise Pickering of **Balmoral** conducted a short memorial service for constituency members who passed away in the past year, **Edna Wright** of **Lacombe 4-Point WI** and **Violet Hay** of **Highway WI.**

Marion Brown, president of **Pine Lake WI**, welcomed all present members and guests. District Director **Faye Mayberry** urged us to be Aware, Involved and Motivated. She noted there are 603 members in District 3.

Grace Grover of **Blackfalds** was the official hostess for the morning, with **Helen Williams** of **Lacombe** hosting the afternoon. **Helen Steele** of **Springvale** was pianist.

Two very special presentations were featured. One was the presentation of a fine WI showcase, presented by the Hay family in memory of their mother, Violet Hay.

Winner of the **Violet Hay Needlework Award** was **Eileen Ford** of **Penhold.** Also presented was the **Doris Beckingsale Knitting Award** plaque, given by Mr. Beckingsale and his daughters into the permanent custody of **Pine Lake branch,** as they have dominated the winning of it throughout it's 10-year history. Lastest winner will retain it this year.

A bright note was added by several youngsters from the **Pine Lake Play School**, who sang songs for us, accompanied on the guitar by their teacher, **Laura Baxter,** who also explained the program.

New educational conveners were elected. For **International Affairs Charlene Pickering; Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Kathy Bickley; Handicraft, Vi Moore; Education and Cultural Activities, Lily Clutton; Environment and Conservation, Annie Van Lent; Social Services, Helen Williams; Citizenship and Legislation, Mildred Miller. Health and Home Economics** is still to be decided by the branches.

Grace Grover is the new Constituency Convener, succeeding Doris Northey.

Handicraft convener **Pat Mayne** of **Highway WI** announced the standings of the branches in the handicraft competition, with **Hillsdown** taking first place.

The **Red Deer Centre History Book** was presented by **Ethel Morrisroe** of **Springvale. Betty Cunningham** of **Highway** gave the **Courtesy Report.**

The Provincial Convention will be at Olds, June 8-11.

W.I. PERSONALITIES CHANGE HATS

Named constituency convener at the Women's Institute convention in Pine Lake was **Grace Grover,** left, of Blackfalds. She succeeds **Doris Northey**, right, of Red Deer, who has been nominated 2nd Vice-President of Alberta W.I. She and husband, Vern and their family farm northeast of the city of Red Deer. Doris is also a mainstay of the **Red Deer Museum and Archives.**

Pine Lake - Kathleen Lawrence

President Marion Brown welcomed 13 members and two guests to the May meeting.

Pine Lake W.I. placed third in the constituency handicraft competition and is the proud recipient of the Doris E. Beckingsale Memorial Award.

Support of the nomination of **Doris Northey** as **2nd Vice-President** of Alberta W.I. will be confirmed by letter to Kay Rowbottom of Drumheller.

Sixteen persons participated in the Local Industries Tour. The Split Rock Natural Spring Water Plant was explained in detail by Mr. Keith Rowland who presented each of those present with a sample of the water.

The Pesticide Safety presentation by Lynn Stegman was timely and pertinent for this cultivation season. She emphasized the need to read and follow instructions on pesticide containers.

Observance of caution signs are very important for maintenance of good health.

Home economics convenor, Irma Lawrence outlined the plans for the annual coffee party in Hub Centre Hall.

A motion was made that we, as a branch, contact the County of Red Deer requesting that garbage containers be placed at the route map signs at the north and south ends of Secondary Highway 816, south.

For her program, environmental conservation, Edna Whittemore touched on many topics, among which were:

1. Noticeable reduction in the number of Purple Martins returning to this area, caused by pesticide poisoning in the States.
2. Chemical emissions at the Red Deer Regional Hospital range from 100 to 300 ppm. The provincial standards allow 100 ppm.
3. The New York garbage barge cannot find a landfill site to accept its 3,000 tonnes of refuse.
4. Acid rain is killing Ontario maple trees.
5. Black Rhinos are killing rain forests. Do we destroy the Rhinos and save the rain forests, or, save the Rhinos and lose the rain forests?

Edna also gave out information about companion planting in the garden. First aid for pesticide poisoning and protective clothing for pesticide use.

Pine Lake Branch will purchase a membership in C.A.W.E.S.

Birthday greetings for May were for Gayle Olson, Vera Pierce and Millie Munro.

Guest Speaker - Michael Stonhouse

3rd prize handcraft award of the

Red Deer Centre Constituency Women's Institute

Pine Lake W. I.
April 24, 1987.

ALBERTA WOMEN'S INSTITUTES
ANNUAL CONVENTION

A. AWARE

I. INVOLVED

M. MOTIVATED

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JUNE 8 - 11, 1987
OLDS COLLEGE - OLDS, ALBERTA

The key is to survive

Centre gives help to disabled farmers

OLDS, Alta. (Staff) — A special centre to help disabled farmers return to the farm has received unanimous support from Alberta Women's Institutes.

An AWI resolution urged government funding for the University of Alberta's new occupational performance assessment unit.

Reg Urbanowski, fieldwork co-ordinator in the occupational therapy department, said the unit focuses on educational and vocational areas.

"Once the disease, accident is over, the key is to survive," he said.

In order to be effective, services must be flexible, individually-tailored and adaptable to the rural environment.

The unit, which uses the facility and staff of the university, would like government funding to help it expand its service and add staff. A mobile van, for example, could be added to deliver services to rural communities.

The unit assesses the disability and sees how well clients can cope with tasks like mounting the tractor or getting to fields.

Farm workplaces have special seasonal, environmental challenges and are unlikely to be handicap-accessible like urban offices.

Urbanowski said three to five percent of the farming community have been disabled by accidents or disease.

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stay middle of the road

REN MORRISON

Staff) — Women must acquire n income for themselves, said president of the Federated s of Canada.

wn mother widowed during the t job training, she said women have to equip themselves with the ability to take care of themselves, provide for their futures and not be dependent on others.

Women's institutes provided women isolated by distance in the early years of farming with fellowship with other women and information on homemaking practice and health care standards.

Today, the institutes examine teenage pregnancy, resources for disabled farmers and are waging a war on pornography.

They help with training of Third World women, oppose false incentives to grow crops there are no markets for and help relieve the stress of farm families in difficult times.

Reeves said WIs continue to thrive because they have changed with the times, yet still maintained a middle of the road approach that appeals to all. More radical groups representing only one side or one issue will have shorter lifespans, she said.

WIs believe women should have the right to choose and make their own decisions, said Reeves, noting affordable, accessible, quality day-care must be available to help them achieve the goals.

She sees WI's role in helping improve conditions for women around the world. "By joining a group and becoming a strong unit, they can be much more effective in promoting change," she said.

During the convention, AWI agreed on a new project to bring a woman from a Third World nation to the Associated Country Women of the World conference in 1989.

The group builds confidence in women, but also strengthens their leadership and involvement in the community and the institute.

That role must continue she said, noting, "We must not just be seen as tea drinkers, but project what we do realistically."

She conceded declining membership, and an aging membership are a concern, but hopes an improved image will help.

New AWI president Beryl Ballhorn of Wetaskiwin hopes moving meetings from the afternoon is one way to bring in working women, noting the new council will be involved in recruiting new members.

The new AWI executive also includes first vice-president Holly Hallett of Carstairs and second vice-president Shirleyan Hammer of Olds.

New Executive
Left to right - 1st Vice President, Holly Hallett; President, Beryl Ballhorn; 2nd Vice President, Shirleyan Hammer.

Pine Lake-Kathleen Lawrence
886-4815

The **August** meeting, usually the month when guests are present, was attended by 13 members, but no guests.

The annual Jelly Project is set to go with sugar and MCP pectin crystals having been purchased. Members are asked to collect small and junior-sized baby food jars, also 9 to 12 oz. sized jars.

On July 18 the branch members assisted at the 25th wedding anniversary open house of **Bob and Irma Lawrence.**

Marion Brown reported briefly on the Provincial W.I. Convention held in Olds. She was branch delegate and expressed appreciation for the opportunity of attending. She values the knowledge gained and the friendships formed. She also stressed the importance of every member reading the Report Book.

Arnold & Trish Pierce Honored

The County of Red Deer refused our request for garbage containers on Secondary Highway 816, but at their suggestion the request and the County's reply will be forwarded to the Pine Lake Tourist Association.

For roll call each member reported on highlights of their summer activities and expectations for the balance of the year.

Following the business meeting and prior to adjournment, the president conducted a short quiz contest.

Part II

The **September** meeting was opened with these words by the president: "September days are here, With summer's best of weather, and autumn's best of cheer."

With nine varieties of fruit or juice having been collected, the annual homemade jelly project is ready to begin.

Pine Lake Branch will sponsor a leadership seminar early in the New Year to which local groups and neighboring W.I. branches will be invited.

Red Cross knitting yarn was available for the winter knitting projects, with the information that easy-knit vests in all sizes are needed, as well as sewn place-mat sets.

Educational convener, Annie Allen's program for September was **Health.** The following topics were presented:

1. **Fancy diets** are not needed to help lose weight. Losing weight is a **North American mania,** but not necessarily without basis. Obesity is generally caused by diets excessive in fat and by inactivity.

Questions most often asked of the nutrition experts by those who want to lose weight are (a) How can I lose 10 lbs. quickly? Answer—You can't. It is better to lose weight slowly and regularily than quickly and briefly. (b) "What special diet can I follow to lose my cellulite?" Answer—None! Cellulite is nothing more than fat and as you gradually lose weight you will lose cellulite as you eliminate fat." (c) Can I lose weight by eating one grapefruit a day?" Answer—No! (d) "Is perspiration-producing special clothing an effective method for losing weight?" Answer—No. You only risk dehydration.

2. Fasting—When and How—The Religious approach. A Fast Day is a day on which a person takes no food until midday. Then he has a properly satisfying meal and has another light meal in the evening, without meat.

3. When in Grande Prairie, AB, the **Duke and Duchess of York** visited the **Crystal Park School** for the seriously handicapped. The school was developed after extensive lobbying of the government by the **Board of** the **Grande Prairie School District.** The school is unique in Canada and worth a visit.

There are 550 "regular" students in kindergarten through grade nine and 120 special education students from two-and-half to 18-years-old wth disabilities ranging from severe-multiple to mild.

Gayle Olson Congratulates & presents Annie Allen with scroll for 90 years young!

Kathleen Lawrence & Gayle Olson 'man' PLWI Bake Table at Parkland Mall

1987 EVENTS (Continued)

BRANCH AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES (Cont'd.)

HUB Community Christmas Party - W.I. supplied the oranges

Tour to Split Rock Natural Spring Water Factory and to the greenhouses at AGE, Joffre.

Pesticide Safety Seminar - April 29

Congratulations to Annie Allen who celebrated her 90th Birthday on November 11, and to Bob and Irma Lawrence their 25th Wedding Anniversary July 18. The community recognized the weddings of Arnold and Patricia Pierce on Sept. 5 and Rick and Judy Robinson on Sept. 12.

Marion Brown attended the National Farm Women's Conference in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan Nov. 12-14.

CONSTITUENCY ACTIVITIES:

Pine Lake Women's Institute Branch hosted the 67th Red Deer Centre Women's Institute Constituency Conference at the HUB Community, Pine Lake, April 24, 1987. Marion Brown was official delegate. Pine Lake W.I. was presented with the Doris E. Beckingsale Knitting Award as permanent custodians. Mr. R.T. Beckingsale and daughters, Winnie MacFayden and Rose Douglas, made the presentation. It will be placed in the HUB Community trophy case. Outstanding Handicraft awards were received by Gayle Olson for a knitted sweater and Vera Pierce for a painting. 71 entries were submitted by Pine Lake with 100% participation.

Vera Pierce attended the 40th anniversary of Springvale W.I.

Lillie Clutton attended Ridgewood W.I.'s 40th Anniversary.

Kathleen Lawrence appeared on Bernice Phillip's "Dialogue" C.K.R.D. as a Women's Institute promotion.

Marilyn Wattenbarger assisted at the W.I. Booth for the Women's Show at the Red Deer Westerner.

Kathleen Lawrence, Constituency Home Economics Convener, has been instrumental in the promotion of the constituency "Handi Hints" (Scotch Broth) books. A copy will be sent to the Haden QCWA branch for a Christmas gift.

PLWI will compete in the Family Tree Constituency Competition.

ALBERTA WOMEN'S INSTITUTES PROJECTS:

District III Conference and Workshop - North Hill Inn, Red Deer; March 3 & 4. Wanda Andrews was official delegate. Seven PLWI members attended the evening banquet and Marilyn Wattenbarger was a model for the fashion show.

Meals on Wheels - 12 dozen cookies for Christmas plates to to given to shut ins in the Red Deer area.

A.W.I. Provincial Convention - Olds College- June 8-11 Marion Brown was delegate.

Sympathy was extended to Doris Northey, AWI 2nd Vice-Pres. nominee, in the death of her husband, Vern Northey.(Aug. 20, 1987)

ASSOCIATED COUNTRY WOMEN OF THE WORLD:

Pennies for Friendship - $17.53

E. Marion Brown

Bob Irma Lawrence on their 25th Wedding Anniversary July 21, 198

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ALBERTA/N.W.T. DIVISION

Red Deer Unit

is pleased to present this

Certificate of Recognition

to

PINE LAKE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

in grateful recognition of services rendered on behalf of the Society to aid in its fight against Cancer

MARCH 17-1988
Date

Donald S. Clemmons
PRESIDENT

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Education Conveners - Constituency Level

Education and Cultural Activities	Lillie Clutton

THEME: LET US TAKE TIME FOR ALL THINGS

SPEAKERS and their TOPICS:

Vera Pierce - Red Cross Services
Grace Grover - Constituency Convener Red Deer Centre Women's Institues - What Women's Institute means to me.
Gayle Olson - Effects of TV and Alcohol in the life of Teenagers
Marion Brown - National Farm Women's (Third) Conference, November 1987
Jim Robertson and tour of Kerry Wood Nature Centre
Karen Butel - AIDS
Isabelle Beck - 'Compulsory' Statistic forms
Dori Warke - South Africa
Irma Lawrence - Cashing In on ¢ off Coupons/Fruit Pizza Demonstration

BRANCH AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES:

The year began with continued learning. Workshops held and participated in were: 1) Leadership Workshop, 'You and Your Organization, February 6 with co-sponsor, Hillsdown W.I.
2) Pesticide Update with Lynn Stegman, April 27 - 5 participant
3) Lawn Chair Weaving with Lillie Clutton - May 17
4) Ridgewood Education Conveners' Studies:
Marion Brown - Further Education Council
Lillie Clutton - Needlepoint
Doris Northey - Knitting
Kathleen Lawrence - Crocheting
4) "What In the World Is Going On?" attended by Kathleen Lawrence in Red Deer

Heart Fund Card Party - Feb. 27, 8 tables - $482.00
Cancer Canvas - $260.00
May Meeting at McCullough Room, Allan Bungalow, - Kerry Wood Nature Centre following a tour of the area. In August, the branch members visited Ft. Normandeau, watched the film, "Pioneer Days" and ended the day with lunch at the Conquist House.
Annual Morning Coffee Party - Wednesday, June 1 with a door charge increased to $1.50 from $1.00 in previous years
Kerry Wood Annual Membership - $12.00
Red Deer Westerner Group of Five - First Place

PLWI Pres. Marion Brown presents Harry & Edna Whittemore with gift certificate for Adelaide Hoodless Rose

Gayle Olson presents Shelley with a corsage Jan.22/88. Peter and Shelley Lawrence were honoured by the Community on their Nov.28/87 wedding.

PINE LAKE

President Marion Brown called the first meeting of the New Year to order with a reading "Time." Time is our destiny; Time is our hope; Time is our despair; Time is the mirror in which we see Eternity.

A welcome was extended to a visitor, Gwen Peters.

The 1987 Financial Statement, presented by Irma Lawrence, showed the Branch to be in a healthy financial position to start the New Year.

Members will make squares and, in conjunction with the Pine Lake Ladies Guild, will assist at the Open House on the occasion of Harry & Edna whittemore's 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration on Jan 17.

$25.00 will be forwarded to A.W.I. office for the F.W.I.C. & A.C.C.W. "Loaves of Bread" project.

For 10 years perfect attendance, Millie Munro will receive a F.W.I.C. pin, and for 20 years perfect attendance, Lillie Clutton will receive an A.W.I. bell.

The branch will pay the registration cost of $23.00 for two members to attend the A.W.I. workshop at the Grey Nun Centre in Edmonton.

The Leadership Workshop presented by D.H.E. Karen Goad, Innisfail will be held in the Community Hall on Feb. 6th from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Deadline for registration of $3.00 is Feb. 3rd Everyone welcome.

The annual Heart Fund card party will be held in the Community Hall on Feb. 27.

Program for the evening. Social service, was given by Vera Pierce, who briefly outlined the work done by the Red Cross, also the many services they provided. The Regional Office in Red Deer is constantly in need of new and inovative saleable articles. Every Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. is work day at Red Cross House when volunteers gather to assemble and complete quilts and other hand-made articles.

In the event of an emergency, "Fast and Effective Response" is the motto of the Red Cross.

The Blood Tranfusion Service celebrated its 40th year in operation in 1987.

Roll Call was "Your own Social Service activity," a donation of "wipe-rags" for sale and "Used Christmas Cards."

Jan '88

YOU AND YOUR ORGANIZATION

Saturday, February 6, 1988
10:00 am to 2:00 pm

"HUB" COMMUNITY CENTRE

PINE LAKE

Be an effective member of your organization.
Participate in group discussion.
Topics covered:
- Making meetings work
- Parliamentary procedure
- Responsibilites of executive and members
- Motivating volunteers

Everyone welcome.

Luncheon and Registration Fee: $3.00
Please register by Feb. 3, 1988
Contact: 886-4892 or 227-2068

Workshop conducted by Karen Goad D.H.E. Innisfail
Co-sponsored by Pine Lake & Hillsdown W.I. branches

RED DEER CENTER- GRACE GROVER- There are 9 branches in my constituency Balmoral, Blackfalds, Highway, Hillsdown, Penhold, Pine Lake, Lacombe Four Point, Ridgewood & Springvale. There are 140 members. May 8 - 10 we were involved with a booth at the 1987 Red Deer Women's Show. All branches were involved in baking cookies for cookie plates for Meals on Wheels in Red Deer. This was a project of Highway branch but due to a small membership were unable to do theis alone so it is now a constituency project. 72 plates of cookies, complete with an orange and a candy cane were delivered. The balance of the cookies went to Central Alberta Women's Emergency Shelter. Blackfalds celebrated their 40th anniversary in February. A number of the branches have held their leadership workshops.

PLWI completes 'Crazy Quilt' for Gloria McGlone from her Mother's (Margaret Beck's) sewing scraps!

L-R: Dorothy Herbert, Irma Lawrence, Doris Warke, Marion Brown, Wanda Andrews, Kathleen Lawrence, Annie Allen, Marilyn Wattenbarger, Ella Sawyer, Edna Whittemore Lillie Clutton, Isabelle Beck, Vera Pierce, Gloria McGlone
Kneeling: Millie Munro, Gayle Olson

I had the pleasure of meeting and going on a walk recently with a delightful group of women from the Pine Lake Women's Institute.

The woodlands of the Gaetz Lakes Sanctuary were bursting with life as is possible only in the spring. Saskatoons were just coming into flower, a white-throated sparrow was singing his Oh sweet, Canada — Canada

May 19/88

Jim Robertson

KERRY WOOD VISIT
L-R: Doris Warke, Lillie Clutton, Vera Pierce
Gayle Olson, Annie Allen, Kathleen Lawrence,
Ella Sawyer, Isabelle Beck, Edna Whittemore,
Beth Smith, Marilyn Wattenbarger, Marion Brown

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Marion Brown

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FRIDAY, April 22

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Pine Lake - Kathleen Lawrence

A pot luck supper in the McCullough Room of the Allen Bungalow at the Kerry Wood Nature Centre preceded the monthly meeting. This was of special interest to our senior member, Mrs. E. Annie Allen, as her husband's father Geo. Allen had built the bungalow in the early 1900's.

Environment educational convenor Edna Whittemore introduced Jim Robertson, Waskasoo Park Naturalist, Kerry Wood Nature Centre, who explained the reason for the Nature Centre, then took us for a short tour through the Centre. This was followed by a walk to one of the observation platforms overlooking part of Gaetz Lake Santuary.

Regular meeting, back at the Allen Bungalow, was called to order by President Marion Brown with the reading of a poem The Blessing. The Creed was repeated and the May birthdays of Vera Pierce, Gayle Olson and Millie Munro were recognized.

The correct procedure for handling agricultural chemicals was emphasized at the Pesticide Use Update program held at the Pine Lake Hall in April. The five persons present were made aware of the danger to health as a result of not using proper clothing when handling pesticides.

In the annual Red Deer Centre Constituency handicraft competition held in March, Dorothy Herbert placed third in the individual high class with 65 points. She also placed in the over 80 class and in the over 90 class. E. Annie Allen placed with 34 points.

$260 was collected and forwarded to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Final plans were made for the annual coffee party to be held in the Pine Lake Hall, June 1.

A $12 membership for Kerry Wood Nature Centre was purchased.

Charter member, Vera Pierce, was honored along with about 60 other women, at a Salute to Women banquet at the Capri Centre sponsored by the Central Alberta Women's Emergency Shelter. Vera was a member of the Amazons hockey team that won the provincial championship in the early 1930's. Vera played defence.

Doris Warke will be branch delegate to the Provincial Alberta Women's Institute Convention in Olds in June. Lillie Clutton, Wanda Andrews, Irma Lawrence and Kathleen Lawrence will help the provincial handicraft co-ordinator on June 2 to unpack and arrange articles for judging.

A letter will be sent to Mayor McGhee expressing delight that the City and CP Rail have negotiated a new rail line that bypasses sensitive areas of Maskepetoon Park.

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Council defends right to speak for all women

By PAUL McLOUGHLIN

OLDS, Alta. (Staff) — A past president of Alberta Women's Institutes defended the Alberta Advisory Council on Women's Issues before her former colleagues recently.

Kathryn Habberfield, now a member of the council, told the AWI's annual meeting that the council must represent all women to the provincial government, not the positions of a particular kind whether they be radical feminists or homemakers.

The council has come under fire since its creation, both for the type of members appointed and for the stands taken on issues.

In April of this year the Calgary YWCA concluded that the council "is not well informed on women's issues, is not communicating effectively with Alberta women's groups and is not exerting any influence on government policy."

Despite the attacks, Habberfield said the council has made progress in several areas.

"If progress has been slower than desired in other areas — and we have received considerable criticism — we realize that this goes with the territory," she said.

"The advisory council must present all positions to the Alberta government and women must respect the needs of others while addressing their own concerns."

Habberfield said there are many common concerns like violence in the family that have been taken forward to government. The council has pressed for government action in the areas of family violence, child care, minimum wage, women's health and birth control counselling, she said.

A major priority in the coming year will be to stimulate discussion on the issues raised by new reproductive technologies, she said. The council, in conjunction with women's advisory councils in other provinces, is pressing the federal government for a royal commission on the issues involved.

In a resolution the AWI called on the federal and provincial governments to study the ethics of such technology.

AWI members disagree over farm foreclosure aid

By PAUL McLOUGHLIN

OLDS, Alta. (Staff) — A backlash against farmers looking for help from foreclosure action surfaced at a farm women's meeting here recently.

Elna Edlund wanted support from the Alberta Women's Institutes annual meeting for a resolution asking lending institutions to lease farms in financial difficulty back to the operators. In an emotional appeal to the delegates, Edlund said such a policy would allow the farm family time to stabilize their lives and make decisions about their future.

She failed to persuade at least one delegate. Irene Onody spoke against the resolution saying the flood of emotionalism for foreclosed farmers has been blown out of proportion by the media.

She said there is a large group of farmers who have made their payments, lived frugally and used old machinery who are not in financial difficulty. To help out those in trouble would be unfair to those who succeeded; it would just be throwing good money after bad, Onody said.

But the latter arguments didn't sway the meeting and the resolution passed 62 to 32.

AWI also passed a resolution condemning Bill C-72, the new federal bilingual legislation.

AWI feels the bill is unfair to the English speaking majority in Western Canada because it creates "excessive and unnecessary" expense to taxpayers. The group also believes that it endangers the employment possibilities of unilingual people within the federal public service.

Beryl Ballhorn, AWI president, said that the resolution will be taken to the Federated Women's Institutes annual meeting and letters will be sent to Alberta MPs on the issue.

The meeting also endorsed a dues increase from $7 to $10 per member. The 2300-member organization is in the midst of a membership drive as part of its 80th anniversary celebration.

Alberta Women's Institutes Convention 1988

JUNE 6 - 9, 1988

Monday, June 6, 1988

2:00 p.m.	Registration Handicraft Room Open A.W.I. Sales Room Open Evening meal can be purchased from College
7:00 p.m.	Welcome from President Executive Bulletins Program: Educational Conveners Presentation Entertainment Constituency Conveners Meeting

Tuesday, June 7, 1988

8:30 a.m.	"Good Morning Canada" Official Opening Gov. of Alberta Hon. Elaine McCoy Greetings from Dignitaries Minutes of 1987 Convention Business out of Minutes
10:30 a.m.	Coffee
10:45 a.m.	Financial Report District Director's Communique
11:30 a.m.	Alberta Farm Women's Network: Mary Newton
12:00 noon	Lunch
1:15 p.m.	Panel of A.W.I. Conference Representatives
3:00 p.m.	Memorial Service Afternoon Tea
4:00 p.m.	A.W.I. Sales Room Open Handicraft Room Open
5:00 p.m.	Supper
6:45 p.m.	Speaker: To Be Announced
7:15 p.m.	Panel: Women in Business
8:30 p.m.	District Meetings Coffee

Wednesday, June 8, 1988

8:30 a.m.	"Good Morning Canada"
9:00 a.m.	Resolutions Pennies for Friendship March
10:00 a.m.	Coffee
10:15 a.m.	Environment Council of Alberta
11:00 a.m.	Editor Home & Country Safety Coordinator A.W.I.G.C. Supervisor
11:30 a.m.	A.W.I. Business Notice of Motion
12:00 noon	Lunch
1:30 p.m.	Workshops Beatrice 1. Women in Agriculture Chair: F. Mayberry Marion 2. A.W.I. Structure Chair: H. Hallet 3. Women & Aids Chair: E. Rushton 4. Child Sexual Abuse Chair: S. Hammer 5. Flower Arranging Chair: B. Scarlett
4.30 p.m.	A.W.I. Sales Room Open Handicraft Room Open
6:00 p.m.	Banquet Speaker: Donna Martin Cookson Awards: Creative Writing Handicraft

Thursday, June 9, 1988

8:30 a.m.	"Good Morning Canada"
9:00 a.m.	Handicraft Comments - Bertha Eggertson
9:15 a.m.	F.W.I.C. Bette Ballhorn
9:30 a.m.	A.W.I. Business
10:00 a.m.	Coffee
10:15 a.m.	Alberta Advisory Council on Women's Issues - K. Habberfield Unfinished Business Convention Summary Queen
12:00 noon	Lunch Cheque # 139 $95.00 sent May 16/88

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The Questionnaire re the role of Midwifery in Alberta, received from the Advisory Council on the Status of Women, will be answered.

Our delegate to the Provincial Convention, Doris Warke, gave her report.

Our reply to the request for suggestions for new items to be made available for sale at Provincial Office was an AWI letter opener.

We will endeavour to compile an album of 40 prints pertaining to Agriculture which will be judged at the 1989 Constituency Conference.

We will be entering a "Group of Five" in the Westerner Creative Arts Competition.

The August meeting will be held at Fort Normandeau.

Kathleen Lawrence

Ft. Normandeau
L-R: Edna Whittemore, Irma Lawrence, Vera Pierce, Doris Warke, Kathleen Lawrence, Marion Brown
Seated: Lillie Clutton, Beth Smith, Gayle Olson, Isabelle Beck, Annie Allen

Federated Women's Institutes Of Canada Triennial Convention

Shaping our Tomorrows Today, was the theme of the eleventh National Triennial Convention of Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, held June 23 - 27 in St. John's, Newfoundland.

In her opening address, Sylvia Gold, President of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women, told delegates, rural women continue to make an invaluable contribution to our society and it is a contribution that has, for a long period of time, gone unrecognized. Women's increasingly essential contribution to the farm is evident when one looks back through the years. In 1921 less than 2% of the Canadian agricultural labour force was female; by 1981, 20% was female. About one third of farm women are working off the farm to supplement the family income and contribute an additional 36 hours a week of work in the home. Ms. Gold feels we must continue to support women candidates to get them elected into both provincial and federal offices if government policy is to reflect the concerns of women and families. She says what we need is more women working within the party (political) structures at a high level. Women must be part of the decision making groups in order to help new women candidates overcome the obstacles that politics place in their paths. Ms. Gold thinks these 3 words are appropriate for women for the next few years. Innovation - must come from women who can propose different solutions to problems for the betterment of all. Vigilance - to recognize new threats to the social, economic and legal status of women. Courage - to move ahead despite setbacks, to challenge, to suggest new ways of doing things. We are trying to reshape our lives, to make our own decisions and to take responsibility for those decisions. We must take action to help improve the status of women and I believe the political process offers the best opportunities to do this.

A panel discussion entitled "The Future of Women in the Community" was moderated by President-Elect, FWIC, Jennie McInnes. Panelists were Dale Dewar - Deputy Minister of Agriculture, PEI; Moriel MacDonald Finigan, Dartmouth, NS; Dr. Hubert Kitche, St. John's Nfld; and Dr. Cheri Bethune, St. John's, Nfld.

Other featured speakers were Dr. Margaret Fulton who spoke on our theme. She said we are still faced with threat of extinction through ecological damage to our environment and through genetic deterioration. Add to that all of the problems related to sterility, reproductive experimentation and genetic engineering and the human race might well ask, what shape will tomorrow be. We indeed need to set about total transformation of society. Women now have a special role to play in finding a creative society as opposed to our current death-dealing one. Dr. Fulton also feels the way to accomplish this is through the political process. As women and men re-examine all aspects of past thought, with a new openness, a genuine transformation of the human race may become possible. No past concepts, no matter how valid they may once have seemed, can be left unexamined. Ultimately, we must evolve into an alternative society, where both sexes share the same goals. The very theme of this conference indicates the courage of the Women's Institutes of Canada, to recognize the problems facing our larger society and courageously to undertake the difficult task of re-thinking and re-shaping our society, now, today, or there will be no tomorrow.

Dr. Ellen McClean, President of the Associated Country Women of the World told us that women food producers face the same problems world wide. She said we share a citizenship of the world, with this goes responsibility. She introduced to delegates Faikah Tepoli, from our sister organization in Malaysia. FWIC has raised money to sponsor Faikah to study social development at Antigonish University, NB.

Resolutions dealt with during the convention concerned: changes to the Young Offenders Act asking that parents of children involved in crime be held responsible for the vandalism and petty theft committed; that we inform CRTC of our concern regarding auto manufacturers' TV commercials that suggest unsafe driving practises; that we urge Environment Canada to conduct a thorough investigation by independent sources of any proposals of the nature of the selling of our fresh water supplies to countries beyond our borders; urge Department of Employment and Immigration to better screen immigrants to Canada for the Aids virus; for legislation to make 3-point seat belts for rear passengers mandatory. Also passed were some changes to FWIC constitution and they are looking into the possibility of meeting the needs of the hard of hearing during FWIC conventions and meetings.

Faye Mayberry

Roy & Marion Brown
Cape Spear, Newfoundland

Elizabeth Rushton, Mary Rowe, Faye Mayberry, Beryl Ballhorn, Shirleyan Hammer, Holly Hallett
2-Elizabeth Trehub, Beryl Grey, Enid Sharpe, Vera Toffelmire
3- ? , Marion Brown, Barb Scarlett, Winnie Hammerlindl, ?
4- Liz McLeod, Betty Welter, Shirley Thomas, Margaret Hunt, Jo Hutchinson
5- Margaret Henderson, Betty Ballhorn, Norma Hilton

Downtown and waterfront view of St. John's, Newfoundland as seen from the South side of the harbour.

Lucy French & Beryl Ballhorn selling "Cooking Collections" the FWIC cookbook.

Ladies who threatened the Prairies

Red Deer County News, August 12, 1988

By Don Towers

To know these cultured ladies, serene in the security of life's accomplishments, one is astonished to learn they were part of one of the most formidable hockey teams to contend the sport.

And win, consistently.

Alluding here to the **Red Deer Amazons,** a team of young women who 60 years ago, and more, were the scourge of rinks and arenas from the Rocky Mountains to Winnipeg.

In an era when all-female hockey teams were rare they ranked with Percy Page's Edmonton Grads for supremacy in **their** sport, played on the same size of ice and under the same rules as men; and who were just as determined.

"We played to win; no question about that," said **Mrs. Vera Pierce** in her snug farm home west of **Pine Lake.** Recalling the heady days when she and many other Amazons plowed their way to the top of the Prairie leagues, the former Vera Houston said the achievements owed much to a prevailing thought that education and athletics were inseparable. 'A sound mind in a sound body,' meant canvassing the town's businesses for support and staging all sorts of outrageous schemes for the train fare. One business always came through with sufficient wampum for the outings and that was the **Club Cafe,** owned and operated by **Charlie Chuck** and **George Moon.**

Known as "Bid" to her teammates, the young Vera Houston was a member of the early 1930s team that couldn't lose.

Red Deer Museum and Archives yielded an outline of the Amazon's golden decade when in March 1933 it took the **Coffey Memorial Trophy** after defeating **Drumheller.** For the next five years it was the **Ladies Intermediate Hockey** champion.

The win was repeated in March 1934 when team stickhandled to top senior place after defeating the Manitoba and Saskatchewan teams. **Winnipeg's** by asserting her legal right to enter a club.

Born in Calgary and raised in Red Deer, after 1912, Bid Houston got her teaching certificate from **Camrose Normal** in 1928, taught first at **Carrit School,** north of Sylvan Lake, then at **Service School,** near Delburne, 1929. She returned to Red Deer in 1930 to upgrade her high school diploma at **Red Deer High School** where her friendship with the Amazons and the girls of the RDHS basketball team were cemented. Often, members of both teams were interchangeable, as indicated in the adjacent team photos.

"The (high school) basketball team was equally as conspicuous a champion as the Amazons," Vera pointed out. "The Amazons, on the other hand, were eye-catching because it was an invasion by girls and ladies into a male-dominated sport, and, it had an exceptionally fine streak of good luck."

EQUAL IN THE CHAMPION BUSINESS

Largely unsung but consistent go-getters in inter-provincial high school basketball the **Red Deer High School** hoop team was interchangeable with The Amazons, often at the same time. Standing, left to right, are: **Audrey Stephenson** (now Mrs. Austin); **Marion Hanna** (Mrs. Henry Bjorkeland); **Frances Gordon** (Mrs. Oswin Mills); coach **Charlie Howe** of PTS; **Lorraine Hogg** (Mrs. Morris); and **Catherine Hunter.** Seated, left to right, **Marjory Marshall** (Mrs. Kerry Wood); **Billie Trueman** (Mrs. Dick Whiteside); **Adelyne Stephenson** (Mrs. McPherson); **Vera Houston** (Mrs. Eric Pierce); **Margaret Johns** (Mrs. Bill Yuill). Picture taken about 1930.

VERA AND ERIC PIERCE
...teaching passed to farming in 1936

Pierce, "missed all the fun of it."

While scrapping during a game would seem to have been beneath the ladies of the league, Vera owned that sometimes penalties were plentifully dished out.

Body checking by some of the bigger girls of all teams, she explained, often was sufficient to knock the fillings out of your teeth. The games could be raw, she put in, "but they were not as dirty as the men's."

Amazons muscle, she remembered, was organized by expert bone rattlers **Velma Trimble, Betty Mahaffy** and **Florence Gaetz.** "They could be very aggressive," Bid said, sweetly.

Vera's sister, **Page Houston,** was Amazon goalie many times and later played with the Calgary Pats. The urge to hockey ran strong in the family genes.

GOALTENDER MARSHALL
Former Amazons player **Mrs. Marjory Wood** lives in Kaiser's Crossing district, keeps fit walking and is right arm of author-naturalist **Kerry Wood.**

she added, wasn't just an ancient Greek phrase but a way of life for her peers. Pursuing the creed didn't in any way detract from attending school; jobs in shop and farm, after school, and preparing for careers, and participation in other team sports in the off-season.

Surprised the News would be interested in the Amazons, Mrs. Pierce sometimes found it difficult to remember the details and personalities that made up the team's larger-than-life saga.

Organized around 1910 as a diversion to relieve the tedium of long Prairie winters, by 1930 the Amazons had become a recognized threat in inter-provincial competition mainly due to team spirit, a sports-oriented community, and a club that was built on generations of smart, healthy, strong girls who were apparently unfazed by the inherent roughness of an (almost) exclusively male domain.

"I was playing ice hockey when I was 13," Mrs. Pierce reflected. "We got to go to Banff that year but I can't recall how the match turned out. It was great fun, though, and a super adventure for the girls."

Preliminaries to the 'adventure' **T. Eaton Co.** ladies were the last to feel the weight of the Amazons in a final reckoning of 3-0.

Amazons took the league again in 1935 and capped the win at Banff when right winger **Adelyne Stephenson** earned the silver medal in ladies 880 speedskating at the inter-provincial Winter Tournament.

Mastery of the game came to an end in a sort of anti-climax when, in March, 1938, the Amazons had out-scored Banff in the semi-finals and were feeling good about the upcoming main event. Possibly because of the Amazons awesome reputation, the **Calgary Chinooks** had fortified themselves with an exhaustive training program and at the final tally had steamrolled the Red Deer bunch 5-0.

The Amazons were still in the league in 1939 but could not regain the top berth it had held so steadfastly. The war years also ended this unique league and thereafter women's organized hockey had an indifferent place in the fancy of the fans, or managers.

Only mention of women in hockey today is when a tough-minded girl causes a commotion

Luck might have been an ingredient but the ladies were all uncommon athletes, year-round.

For the last five years the girls who went through school and the teams together have been meeting the third Thursday of June. Their numbers are shrinking due to the attrition rate that can be expected of a complement, many of whom are well into their 70s.

Vera squeezed in practice and play with the Amazons while teaching at **Lousana Consolidated,** 1931-32. A lack of teaching positions in 1933, due to the onset of the Depression, saw Bid working for a Red Deer florist and acting as teaching substitute whenever she could. In September of that year she was hired by the **Grassy Lake School Board** and taught there until 1936 when she married **Eric Pierce.**

The couple settled on the Pierce holdings, founded in 1903, and occupied the house built by her contractor father, **Walter Guy Houston.** Eric and Vera celebrated their 52nd anniversary, last week.

"Did they ever fight on the ice, those ladies?" asked Eric with some mischief.

"I never saw one," came the prim reply.

"Too bad," rejoined the son of pioneers Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Grandmother from Warspite is a going concern

BIELISH: The only Conservative

Name: Martha Palamarek Bielish
Appointed: 1979
Party: Progressive Conservative
Interests: Women's issues, agriculture
Retires: 1990

This friendly lady, whose resume in work for women was a mile long when many contemporary feminists were born, isn't much better known to Calgarians than is her hometown of Warspite, Alta.

Warspite, population 96, is a 90-minute drive northeast from the Edmonton International Airport.

That drive, though, seems long sometimes after the long flight from Ottawa. Martha Bielish comes home three weekends out of four. This week, though, she's in New York, helping represent the government at a United Nations meeting on disarmament.

Quite a trip for this cheerful grandmother of four, particularly when she's ony two years shy of the Senate's mandatory retirement age of 75.

Don't believe it for a minute. When Joe Clark appointed Bielish to the Senate in 1979, it is arguable that she was by then the most widely travelled of all Alberta's parliamentarians, Commons or Senate.

She's been a pillar of the international farm women's movement for many years. Try to find a nation without farms, without women, without women who do more than their share of the work. Bielish never did and she's visited an enormous number of them.

That's only one of her several claims to unique status among Alberta's five senators.

She is, of course, the only Conservative.

And the Conservatives, of course are out-numbered 2-1 by the Liberals in the Senate, which throws a very heavy load of committee and other work on to the people on the government side.

Her place in history is secure, too by reason of being Alberta's first female senator.

Yes, this is the province wherein the famous "persons" case originated. In 1929 the British Privy Council finally agreed that women were persons under the law and thus eligible for appointment to the Senate.

Incredibly, such an appointment did not take place from Alberta for a full 50 years. Emily Murphy, Irene Parlby, Louise McKinney, Nellie McClung, and Henrietta Edwards gained fame for starting and sticking with the case.

Bielish becomes the sixth name on a historic list for symbolizing, at long last, the completion of an earlier dream in the province where it all started.

She has another, politically unusual, claim to fame. Despite the party differences she was the only senator voluntarily singled out for praise by each one of her colleagues during the conversations I held prior to writing these articles.

They like her and respect her, as she copes with the real frustrations of being a government member in this odd chamber.

They were all angered by a news story a while back, one of those periodic things that checks senatorial records. Bielish was on the list for non-attendance.

The period of measurement coincided precisely with the illness and death of her husband Joe. She took time off then. Before, though, and since, she has a record of hard work and faithful attendance. She was deeply hurt by the story at the time, but has developed a more philosphical approach lately. Of reporters, she now says:

"They will do what they're going to do; I will do what I must do."

She's a longtime Conservative and ran for the party provincially, and unsuccessfully, in the 1959 election. Earlier she served as a school trustee.

To Bielish, education is the key to everything. She was 18 and the eldest of eight children when her mother died. Even so, she attended both normal school and university.

And if you speak Ukrainian she can answer you in that, although she says she's a bit rusty. Another bilingual Albertan in Ottawa.

PINE LAKE-KATHLEEN M. LAWRENCE

Twelve members were present for the first meeting of the fall season which was opened by president Marion Brown with the recitation of the Creed, and an article entitled Harvest depicting the trials and tribulations of a farm wife during the harvest season.

The home-made jelly project promises to be successful again this year, as a significant amount of juice has been collected, and the making of jelly will start soon. Home-made marmalade will be a new addition to the project when we go to the **Parkland Mall Bazaar** in early November.

Edna Whittemore read an article from McLean's magazine about a two-year experiment involving eight men and eight women who will live in a specially designed community where nothing can be discarded and everything not used must be recycled.

Isabelle Beck presented her program - Citizenship and Legislation. It was based on an article from the April 1988 Alberta Report re Gary Gavreau, a Ponoka service station owner, who claimed his individual liberty was being threatened when asked to fill out the 1986 Statistics Canada census form. He objected to three of the questions and when taken to court the judge found him not guilty, and he was entitled to refuse to answer the questions. The Federal Justice Department has not decided whether to appeal and insists that decision makers need data on standards of living, etc. to enable them to make intelligent decisions on social programs for the future.

Roll call was for each member to give their reaction to the above article. Do we agree with the judge's decision or not? SEPT.

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Pine Lake - Kathleen Lawrence, 886-4815

No one is quite sure how the poppy became associated with Remembrance Day, but it was a Canadian, John McCrae, who immortalized the poppy which became a tribute to the many who gave their lives in WW 1, WW 2 and the Korean War. This was the thought with which president Marion Brown opened the November meeting. In Flanders Fields was repeated in unison, followed by the Creed.

Happy Birthday was sung for Annie Allen on her 91st birthday.

Two members attended the Red Deer Unit of the **Canadian Cancer Society's** annual meeting and dinner. A pleasant and informative evening was reported.

Annual sale of baking and homemade jelly at the Parkland Mall Bazaar was very successful again - this year. Everything was sold and we were packed and ready to go home at 3:30 p.m.

Our annual Christmas supper will be held Dec. 2, at the Hall and each member received a list of duties for the evening.

Marion Brown reported on the educational convener's workshop held in the Ridgewood Hall at which she spoke on further education courses.

Branch members will provide one dozen cookies each for the **Red Deer Meals on Wheels Christmas treats.**

The branch will consider support of the Delburne and District Lifeline Program, pending further information in the New Year.

Program for the evening was home economics, presented in two parts by Irma Lawrence. First part dealt with "cents-off" coupons which come in the mail, in grocery ads and in women's magazines and the newspapers. Annual value of coupons issued is **$2.9 billion** with only **$86 million** or **3.4 per cent being redeemed.** We were cautioned not to get into the habit of using coupons unless for a product or service that is normally on our purchase list. Beware of brand names for which coupon is offered. Compare with other brands or generic brands as these could be cheaper.

The second part of Irma's program was a step-by-step demonstration of making a fruit pizza. Irma also conducted an original and unique contest involving members' knowledge of each other. This was based on birthday and anniversary dates and years, numbers and sex of families and grandchildren. It was amazing how little we knew of our "vital statistics." During lunch we were treated to a taste of the completed, delicious pizza.

A quilting workshop is contemplated in the New Year to prepare us to use the pre-cut quilt pieces donated by Beth Smith.

Roll call: Do you use "cents-off" coupons, and if so, what for?

Hostess prize was won by Edna Whittemore. NOV. '88

BEST BEHAVIOR

Showing up in best bib-and-tucker, gentlemen matched the preparations of the ladies and the fine tradition of the annual event. Distinguished by a fetching rural elegance similar WI functions were scheduled throughout the County.

TRADITION WRAPPED IN RURAL ELEGANCE

Nothing like a grand old sit-down meal, among friends, on a fall evening. Holding their annual Christmas supper a little early to avoid the rush of the upcoming festive season, the **Pine Lake WI** greeted the fellows in the gracious setting of the **Hub Community Centre.**

1988 EVENTS (Continued)

BRANCH AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES (Cont'd.)

W.I. Corner - 21 years of continuous maintenance with flower planting and voluntary grass cutting. Are we able to continue this policy?

Parkland Mall Bazaar - $398.60

Christmas Family W.I. Annual Supper written up in the County News by Don Towers. Also honoured with a write up in the same paper, is Vera Pierce and her involvement with 'THE AMAZONS' Intermediate Hockey Team in Red Deer.

Christmas Community Concert - Oranges provided by PLWI

Neighbouring W.I. Functions attended were:

Acadia W.I. 70th Anniversary - Isabelle Beck and Marion Brown

Highway W.I. 60th Anniversary - Kathleen Lawrence

Lacombe Ethnic Tea - Kathleen Lawrence

Congratulations extended to:

Harry & Edna Whittemore on their 50th Wedding Anniversary Jauary 15, 1988. PLWI presented them with the Adelaide Hoodless Rose

Peter & Shelley Lawrence on their Nov. 28, 1987 Wedding They were honoured at the HUB Community Centre on January 22, 1988

Kent and Janine Olson on their Wedding June 18, 1988

Sympathy was extended to John and Doris Warke on the deaths of their mothers - Mrs. Sophie Castleman on September 16, 1988 and Mrs. Dorothy Warke on November 17, 1988.

CONSTITUENCY ACTIVITIES:

Dawe Community Centre Days - Red Deer Centre W.I. Booth Marilyn Wattenbarger helped on behalf of PLWI

Annual Constituency Handicraft Tea & Display - PLWI 60 articles

Constituency Conference attended by Marion Brown, Doris Warke, Lillie Clutton & Kathleen Lawrence

Meals on Wheels - 13 Dozen Cookies

ALBERTA WOMEN'S INSTITUTES PROJECTS:

District III Conference and Workshop - North Hill Inn, Red Deer, March 9 & 10. Silent Auction items - 2/16 oz. Jars of Jelly. Marion Brown and Wanda Andrews represented PLWI.

A.W.I. Provincial Convention - Olds College - Doris Warke was official delegate. Marion Brown presented a Workshop on A.W.I.

FEDERATED WOMEN'S INSTITUTES OF CANADA:

Marion & Roy Brown attended the 11th National Convention with the theme, "Shaping Our Tomorrows Today" June 23-27, 1988 at St. John's, Newfoundland. Prior to the convention, Roy & Marion joined McCarthy's Party Tours for a five day trip by bus across Newfoundland. While Roy enjoyed the Husbands' Schedule, Marion attended the Institute Meetings.

ASSOCIATED COUNTRY WOMEN OF THE WORLD:

Loaves of Bread Project & Pennies for Friendship - $35.84

E. Marion Brown

Pine Lake - Kathleen Lawrence, 886-4815

December meeting was brought to order with the reading of a poem God's Gift at Christmas. Thirteen members were present. The creed was repeated and the birthday of Isabelle Beck was remembered. As she was not present we could not extend personal greetings.

Annual Christmas gift to the **Haden WI Branch** in **Australia** was forwarded. It was a calendar date book.

Twenty-seven persons attended our annual family Christmas supper on Dec. 2. We were honored and pleased to have Don Towers come to take pictures of the group for inclusion in the WI column in the County News. Following supper, Edna Whittemore showed slides of her trip to Newfoundland. The evening concluded with six tables of flag whist.

Thirteen dozen cookies were donated to the Red Deer Centre Constituency's project of treats for **Meals on Wheels**.

Three Pine Lake members instructed at the handicraft workshop at the Ridgewood Hall. They were Lillie Clutton, Doris Warke, Kathleen Lawrence respectively for needlepoint, knitting and crochet.

Faye Hughes will come to our Jan. 10 meeting to speak on the Lifeline Program. She also has a slide presentation.

Vera Pierce and Kathleen Lawrence attended the **Central Alberta Women's Emergency Shelter** open house, Nov. 16. A short report on this was given.

Kathleen Lawrence attended the **Ethnic Tea** in Lacombe, Nov. 18, where five groups had tables. Lacombe Four-Point WI had the German table.

Kathleen Lawrence attended the What in the World is Going On Conference, Nov. 19, sponsored by the **Red Deer Home Economics Association**. Highlight was the panel of four new Canadians who discussed their employment situation in the country of origin, their present situation in Canada, the barriers to gaining employment and the social and economic adjustments required for their families in becoming self-supporting Canadians.

Marion Brown will be representing AWI on a two-week **First Canadian Farm Tour** to Nicaragua, in March 1989.

Wanda Andrews will review the New Reproductive Technologies discussion paper.

Draw for the gift from the Australian Haden WI was won by Doris Warke and the hostess prize was won by Kathleen Lawrence.

Those with **perfect attendance** for the year were **Annie Allen, Lillie Clutton, Kathleen Lawrence** and **Doris Warke.**

Exchange of Christmas gifts and lunch concluded the evening.

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12-9-88

Dear Members of the Pine Lake W.I.

Last year we sent you a Souvenir Spoon of our Diamond Jubilee.

The County Womens Association is still holding

W.I. celebrates 80 years in Alberta

As WI branches reached their seasonal end-of-tether, last month saw plenty of activity, much of it relating to celebration of WIs 80 years in Alberta and the re-dedication, June 24, at **Lea Park,** near Vermilion, and the **Provincial Convention** at **Olds.**

Martha Bielish, Sylvia McKinlay

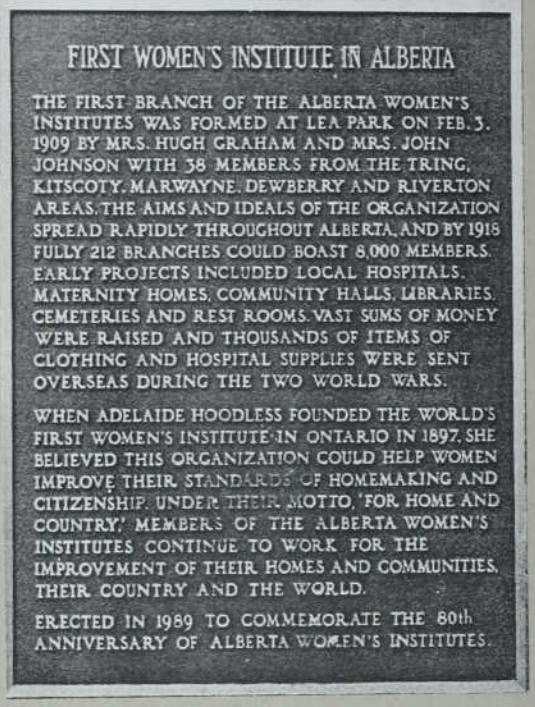
The Lea Park Picnic

The rain stayed away at Lea Park on June 24, 1989 but A.W.I. members certainly didn't! Over 300 members and their families came by car, bus and camper from all over Alberta to participate in the unveiling of the rock commemorating the 80th Anniversary of Alberta Women's Institutes and the first branch in Alberta at Lea Park.

The dignitaries were led onto the 'stage' (actually a flat-bed) by piper Hector Cameron. The singing of O Canada was led by Cheryl Saville accompanied by Diane Chubey on the flute. A flute solo by Mrs. Chubey followed. Beryl Ballhorn, A.W.I. President, introduced the platform guests and greetings were brought by Doug Cherry, M.L.A. for Lloydminster, Mr. Wheat, Deputy Reeve of the County of Vermilion River, and Senator Martha Bielish on behalf of the Federal Government. Histories of Lea Park and W.I. in the early days were given by Gladys Hutchinson of Marwayne and Vera Mead of Princess Anne branch in Vermilion.

The rock was unveiled by Beryl Ballhorn, President; Ruby Ritchie, immediate past District II Director, during whose term of office the idea for the rock began, and Jessie Strome of Vermilion who headed the committee to find a suitable rock and make all arrangements for it to be moved and made ready for the unveiling.

An 80th Anniversary Certificate of Appreciation was presented to Bob Snelgrove of Vermilion, who has given a great deal of his time to move and set up the rock and to mount the plaque on it. A small token of appreciation from A.W.I. was also presented to him.



L-R: Ruby Ritchie, Beryl Ballhorn, Jessie Strome

1989 EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

OFFICERS: President--Marion Brown
Vice-President--Gayle Olson
Secretary--Kathleen Lawrence
Treasurer--Irma Lawrence
Directors--Isabelle Beck
Lillie Clutton
Ella Sawyer
Sunshine--Dorothy Herbert
Log Book--Millie Munro

Number of Meetings	11
Number of Members	18
Average Attendance	13.4
Average No. Visitors	2
No. Perfect Attendance	3

New Member--Carolynn Richards (Fred)

Education Conveners - Branch Level

Agriculture and Canadian Industries	Marion Brown
Citizenship and Legislation	Isabelle Beck
Education and Cultural Activities	Gayle Olson
Environment and Conservation	Doris Warke
Handicraft	Lillie Clutton
Health	Wanda Andrews
Home Economics	Beth Smith
International Affairs	Kathleen Lawrence
Social Services	Edna Whittemore

Education Conveners - Constituency Level

Education and Cultural Activities	Lillie Clutton

THEME: ALBERTA WOMEN'S INSTITUTES 80th Anniversary

SPEAKERS and their TOPICS:

Faye Hughes - Regional Co-ordinator for LIFELINE Program, Red Deer Area

Grace Grover - Constituency Convener, Red Deer Centre Women's Institute - 80th A.W.I. Events

Marion Brown - NICARAGUA - International Women's Day & the role of Women in Agriculture in this Central American Country. Slides supported the presentation

Helen Harris - Alberta Wild Flower Survey. Helen also led a Nature Walk around Grassy Lake, May 17, for the enjoyment of eight people

Wanda Andrews - Ethics of Artificial Human Reproduction

Gayle Olson - "General" Courses replacing "Matriculation" Courses

Lillie Clutton - Samplers and their origin - Slides and Commentary

Doris Northey - ACWW Trienniel Conference in Kansas City, U.S.A.

BRANCH AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES:

Many of the branch activities were centered around the AWI 80th Anniversary. This was recognized in the branch with combining the regular February meeting with "Founder's Day". Hillsdown W.I. were special guests and each member of the two branches were presented with 'Appreciation Certificates' for the work they have done in their communities since their formation in 1946 and 1956 respectively. Pat Ancion, HUB Executive Member made the presentations. Pine Lake W.I. members also received the 80th A.W.I. Anniversary Pin.

Heart Fund Card Party - Feb. 25 - $425.00

Annual Morning Coffee Party - Art Club invited to display their paintings. Four W.I. Constituencies were represented by the 71 people present

Grandmother's Flower Garden Quilt work in progress

Recycling Ice Cream Pails - Millie Munro requests for sand testing

Kerry Wood Membership - $12.00

Life Line Project - $250.00

HUB Donation - $200.00 plus Flip Chart paper ($8.25), Candles and Tableclothes ($10.78).

Courses offered through P.E.C. - Calligraphy, First Aid, Social Dancing and Scarf Tying.

PLWI members, Vera Pierce, Kathleen Lawrence, Marion Brown, Doris Warke attend Lea Park A.W.I. 80th Ann. Picnic

Moms say child care means safe kids

M. Brown attended Jan. 25-27 AWI Ag. Convener, Hazel Swainson, on Right Front

By Barbara Duckworth
Western Producer reporter

RED DEER — If Connie Hansen is on the combine, she doesn't need the added worry that a small child might run in her way.

Hansen and other women attending the Alberta Farm Women's conference at Red Deer want rural day care. More of them are working with their husbands on the family farm, doing the job a hired man once did. What to do with the kids during peak farm seasons is constantly on their minds.

Shirley McClelland, the Chinook MLA, said she has prepared a motion dealing with rural child care to be raised at the next legislative session in mid-February.

WP photo by Barbara Duckworth

Child care was an issue at the Alberta Farm Women's Network conference.

W.I. tribute to the farm

Pine Lake WI expresses Valentine's Day differently. At their recent meeting president Marion Brown, perhaps liberally paraphrasing Elizabeth Barrett Browning, put it this way:

"Valentine's Day is here, and I love this farm for better or worse, for richer or poorer in summer or winter. When do I love this farm? Let me list the times.

I love this farm in winter when everything is dormant, hidden calves growing within the cows and fields resting under the snow.

I love this farm in spring when all is revealed once more, and the cows give birth to calves and the barren fields get sprouts of green.

I love this farm in summer when all is reaching its prime and the calves are getting fat and the alfalfa is in bloom.

I love this farm in fall when we reap the rich rewards, and the calves are converted to cash and the alfalfa becomes bales of hay.

I love this farm all year long as it repeats its cycle endlessly but never twice the same—birth to fruition to new birth.

Happy Valentine's Day, farm. I love you."

Pat 15/89

Lake contamination feared

As a member of the Pine Lake Women's Institute, one of the areas of study is environmental conservation.

Branch members have been involved in the past and have expressed concern regarding unmanaged landfill, roadside spraying, lake water quality and roadside litter. Branch mandate has been to recycle products such as paper, tin cans, and bottles. We support our provincial body, Alberta Women's Institutes, through their involvement in the pitch-in program.

Since our motto is, For Home and Country, Pine Lake Women's Institute members express their concern of the implementation of the proposed regional sanitary landfill at the head of the drainage system into Pine Lake. We fear the possibility of contaminated seepage into the system may ruin Pine Lake for future generations.

Doris Warke
Environmental convener
Pine Lake Women's Institute

Pine Lake - Kathleen Lawrence, 886-4815

Thirteen Pine Lake members, five Hillsdown members, ten visitors and two children were welcomed to the special meeting comemorating Founder's Day recognizing the 80th anniversary of AWI.

The creed was repeated and each WI member introduced their guest.

The letter to the Advocate re: the landfill site was composed and delivered but subsequently returned for lack of a phone number. It was re-delivered and a suggestion made that a copy be sent to the Minister of the Environment and to the County.

Members voted to pay $250 toward the cost of a Life-line unit to be used by Delburne Life-line Program Board.

It was reported the used Christmas cards and calendar pictures sent to Michener Centre were much appreciated.

One quilt work bee was held and Doris Warke displayed the results.

Two members have been registered for the District 3 Conference at the **North Hill Inn** on March 8-9.

Certificates of recognition were presented to each WI member as a token of appreciation for their contribution to Home and Country on the occasion of the 80th anniversary of AWI. Pat Ancion, Pine Lake Hub executive member, made the presentation, congratulating and expressing appreciation to each member for their contribution to the betterment of the respective communities. Hillsdown WI was organized in 1946 and Pine Lake WI in 1956. Pictures were taken of members and guests.

Constituency Convenor Grace Grover, introduced by Marion Brown, reviewed the new 80th anniversary brochures of AWI, and cited the many activities taking place this year. Highlights of these are the Provincial 80th Anniversary Convention at Olds in June and the unveiling of a cairn at Lea Park in July on the site of the first Women's Institute in Alberta.

A fun-filling half hour was spent making homemade Valentines. The resulting creations were used as part of the decorations for the Valentine Dance at the Hall.

Hillsdown WI and Pine Lake WI agreed to unite to compile a set of 40 pictures to enter in the Get Gracking—Get Snapping Competition, an agricultural project.

The hostess gift was won by Pat Ancion.

Pine Lake Women's Institute

Eleven members and two visitors were present at the January meeting at which Mrs. Faye Hughes, Regional Co-ordinator for the Life-line Program, showed slides and gave a hands-on demonstration of how the Life-line program operates. A small personal help button is worn on a chain around the neck or on a strap on the wrist. At any time of the day or night when help is needed the button is pressed to send out a call for help. The button activates the home unit which is attached to the telephone which in turn automatically dials the Emergency Response Centre. Trained personnel at theE.R.S. contact the home and begin the procedure of sending the appropriate kind of help.

Mrs. Hughes was suitably thanked by Social Service Convenor Edna Whittemore.

In recognition of Founder's Day and the 80th Anniversary of Alberta Women's Institutes our Branch will join with Hillsdown W.I. in a special meeting on February 14.

The annual Heart Fund Card Party will be held in the Hall on February 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Our Environment Convenor, with the help of other members, will reply to a phone call from the Advocate re the proposed Sanitary Landfill site on land 4 km north of Pine Lake.

Roll-call for January was Used Christmas cards and calendar pictures for Michener Centre.

The draw for the Australian gift was won by Doris Warke and the hostess prize was won by Vera Pierce.

Kathleen M. Lawrence

Pine Lake - Kathleen Lawrence, 886-4815

Two visitors and 13 members gathered at the Community Hall for the March meeting. The birthdays of four members were recognized as well as the birthdays of our two visitors.

Lillie Clutton attended Speaker's Day at Ridgewood Hall and reported much useful information gathered. Three guest speakers were featured.

$425 was realized at the annual card party in support of the Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Three members attended the District 3 Conference and Kathleen Lawrence gave a short report. As a result of a silent auction, the District 3 Director's travel fund was added to by $356.10. Succeeding Faye Mayberry as District 3 Director will be Hazel Swainson of Sedgewick.

Upcoming activities for various branch members was (a) attendance at the Cancer Society training session, Mar. 21; (b) Lea Park picnic, June 24; (c) open house at Provincial Office during the first week in May; (d) Speaker's Day, Mar. 29, at Ridgewood Hall.

Members will assist the midnight lunch for the 40th wedding anniversary dance for Gordon and Isabelle Beck and the 25th wedding anniversary dance for Jack and Gayle Olson.

In recognition of AWI's 80th anniversary the branch will purchase an AWI 80 anniversary pin for each member.

The evening program was presented by Isabelle Beck whose topic was senate reform.

Our guests were welcomed as new members.

Hostess gift was own by Kathleen Lawrence.

Pine Lake member goes to Nicaragua

Pine Lake Women's Institute member **Marion Brown** will be off on a great adventure, this March.

Mrs. Brown will join 12 other farm women from Ontario, Saskatchewan, and Alberta on the **Oxfam Farmers' Brigade** tour of **Nicaragua.** The Women in Agriculture Study Tour will be hosted, in the Central American country, by the women's section of the **National Union of Ranchers and Farmers.**

Objectives of the tour are to develop awareness of Nicaragua; discover, in-depth, the lifestyles of the country's women and build links between rural women and their respective organizations in both countries.

A charter member of Pine Lake WI, Mrs. Brown is also a life member of the **Associated Country Women of the World.**

Canadian Farm Women's Tour

I returned from Nicaragua in March. I participated in the first Canadian farm all-women's study tour. Twelve women from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario took part in this Oxam Farmers Brigade Project. we ranged in age from 26-58 years - 7 married, 5 unmarried - and represented farm production in grains, beef, dairy, pigs, sheep, vegetables, and honey. In addition two women were farm reporters, one woman a soil researcher, and one woman worked with abused women and children.

We became a close knit group as we tried to achieve our tour objectives of developing an awareness of Nicaragua, especially an in-depth look into the lives of the Nicaraguan women, and building links of understanding and trust.

Our first introduction to Nicaragua was March 8, 1989 with our attendance by invitation to "International Women's Day" Women met for a day long meeting. Discussion centered around accomplishments, problems and total concern and hope for a better future in a peaceful land. In the afternoon, President Daniel Ortega arrived with his department heads and answered the women's concerns. The day culminated as women who had marched through Managua and those at the indoor meeting joined forces and filled an outdoor park to overflowing. Again, President Ortega addressed the large assembly stressing unity and co-operation to rebuild their war torn nation.

After another day and one half in which we learned more of the women's farm organization and the Agrarian Reform, we left the city of Managua to travel north into the smaller cities and countryside. We all felt good about getting into the rural areas to meet farmers at the grass roots level. How priviledged we were to meet private farmers, small private landowners farming collectively owning land, and farm labourers! Many farm families had been displaced by war and were forced to move to safer areas. Groups were formed for protection. many had been laborers for large land owners, with absentee landlords, unused land was given to the landless and they were given an opportunity to produce and share in the production.

Time after time women told us of their struggle, and hardship during the terrible time of war. We felt very humble and touched by their trust in us as they told their personal stories. They were warm, loving and determined people. They carry their reconstruction of their nation in spite of a severe economic struggle, poverty, lack of health care, and lack of education opportunities. 60% of households are headed by women and lack of day care centers makes women's work very difficult.

Peace negotiations are in progress. Most of all the Nicaraguans want peace with no interference from any outside source. Let us as Women's Institute members promote justice for all so that their dream can come true!

Sincerely - E Marion Brown
President , Pine Lake W.I.

Gordon & Isabelle Beck
1989

1989

Second Prize

Handicraft Award

of the

Red Deer Center Constituency

Women's Institute

won by

Pine Lake W.I.

Holly and Beryl Cutting the Anniversary Cake

WP photo by Barbara Duckworth

Pennies for Friendship

A special donation by delegates at the Alberta Women's Institutes recent annual meeting was collected to mark the 60th anniversary of the AWI's international organization, the Associated Country Women of the World. Placing their money in are Sen. Martha Bielish, a former president, and Beryl Ballhorn, AWI president.

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Alberta Women's Institutes

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JUNE 5-8, 1989
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AWI keeps changing with challenges

OLDS, Alta. (Staff) — Alberta Women's Institutes president Beryl Ballhorn sees her organization as a dynamic group that makes things happen.

In a report to the AWI annual convention she said, "we are now at a different time and age. We must meet the challenges of today."

Ballhorn, who is going into the last year of a three-year term as AWI president, described in an interview the modernization of the institute.

"We as women have to be more confident of our own abilities. We have to recognize in ourselves that we have a lot of talents and a lot of abilities."

In the 80 years of its existence, the women's institute has transformed from an organization that taught homemaking skills and handicrafts into an effective voice for health and child care, environmental protection and farm safety. Through their committee work, many members have become experts in those fields and deserve more appreciation for their ability, she said.

Recognizing the need to attract more young women, the AWI has expanded its program. A new branch has been set up to accommodate women working outside the home, she said. Evening meetings and weekend activities are offered, along with a wider range of projects to maintain the institute's aims of learning and enrichment of its members.

A program unique to this province is the Alberta Women's Institutes Girls' Clubs, with 170 members in 11 clubs. Personal enrichment programs of music, handicrafts and public speaking are offered to girls between six and 18. This branch of the AWI will be celebrating its 70th anniversary this summer.

Another AWI project of which Ballhorn is proud is the provision of three bursaries to Olds, Lakeland and Fairview Colleges which are awarded to a student selected by each college.

A new AWI project, funded by a $39,000 grant from the provincial government, will be a public speaking training program.

Betty-Anne Clutton's Bridal Shower
Married to Matt Payette, Aug. 26 '89
L-R: Barbara Payette, Lillie &
Betty-Anne Clutton

Pine Lake W.I.: In **August**, nine members and three visitors enjoyed a day tour to the Innisfail Museum, Markerville with lunch at the Old Creamery, and a visit to the Stephansson House. Four members attended the A.W.I. 80th Anniversary Picnic at Lee Park.

Guest speaker for the September meeting was Education Convener, Gayle Olson, who spoke on the new 5 year general science course offered in High Schools as alternate to University pre-requisite Chemistry, Biology and Physics Courses. Her concern is "Do we trust these watered-down courses?"

Pine Lake W.I. is interested in having a representative on the Delburne Lifeline Program. Canadian Red Cross in Red Deer has acknowledge the receipt of $42 from the sale of knitting from our group.

Handicraft Convener, Lillie Clutton, by means of slides and commentary, introduced us to Samplers and their origin. Girls learned the art at an early age and her name was always incorporated into the design which ins many examples appeared to be original. Stitching was usually done on linen, cotton or wool with appropriate border design and fringe. Samplers were designed as family histories, memorials or announcements, etc. Pennies for Friendship amounted to $15.26.

Thirty person attended the evening of Nicaraguan slides presented by Marion Brown. A typical Nicaraguan working man's meal was served for lunch. It consisted of boiled rice and pinto beans eaten with tortilla chips, very sweet coffee served from an iron pot or koolade in a plastic bag and drunk straight from the bag. No cutlery or utensils of any kind were provided.

Pine Lake - Kathleen M. Lawrence, 886-4815

President Marion Brown opened the **June** meeting with the reading of a poem **Hare Again**, being rather appropriate for this time of the year.

"I've fought the worms and sprayed the begs.
I've stamped on ants and drowned the slugs.
I've battled hailstones, birds and breezes
And made it through the late spring freezes.
I've curbed my dear dog's digging habits
But now, Oh my! Here come the rabbits."

Four WI constituencies were represented at the annual coffee party when 71 persons signed the guest book. The local art club's display of paintings and our own handicraft display was an added feature of the morning's activities. Greta Fiske's name was drawn for the Pine Lake Cookbook donated by Beth Smith, and Audrey Murphy was the recipient of the Fuchia plant donated by Millie Munro. Lillie Clutton, AWI Provincial Convention delegate, was proud to announce that Edna Whittemore won a first for her painting for which she received a Special Award Certificate and two coffee mugs given by Beryl Ballhorn, AWI president.

Grass at the Centenniel Corner has been cut and blue and white petunias planted.

Members voted to donate $20 to the ACWW 60th anniversary fund.

We will enter in the Group of Five at the Westerner Creative Arts Fair. A shower will be organized for bride-elect Betty-Ann Clutton. A booth has been booked for the Parkland Mall bazaar in November.

Program for June was Health, given by Wanda Andrews and was presented in four parts: (a) The Ethics of Human Reproduction (artificial insemination, invitro fertilization, embryo transplant and surrogate parenting) are raising ethical, legal and moral questions which society is hard-pressed to resolve; (b) April is Organ Transplant Month, a time to consider using the Organ Donor Card which is included on all Alberta driver's licenses; (c) Cholesterol Controversy. Recent studies at Harvard and the University of Edinburgh suggest only minimal advantages in following a low cholestrol program; (d) Which color goes with which mood? Red stimulates and energizes. Orange stimulates the senses. Yellow uplifts. Blue soothes. Green promotes healing. Brown suggests practicality. Purple is worldly, suggesting power and strength.

Roll call: What in the past month has given you pleasure?

L-R: Ella Sawyer, Janine Olson, Lillie Clutton
Isabelle Beck, Marion Brown, Doris Warke, Kathleen
Lawrence, Gayle Olson, Vera Pierce

Nicaragua Meal of chips (tortilla), rice, black, sweetened coffee or juice dispensed in plastic bags

L-R: John Warke, Gordon Beck, Lorne Olmstead, Roy Brown

L-R: Kathleen Lawrence, Ella Sawyer, Irma Lawrence, Isabelle Beck, Gayle Olson, Lillie Clutton, Doris Warke

Vera Pierce, Dorothy Herbert Edna Whittemore, Annie Allen

Millie Munro, Carolynn Richards, Wanda Andrews, Marion Brown

PINE LAKE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE - Kathleen Lawrence

Sixteen members attended the November meeting which was opened by President Marion Brown with the reading of a poem "My Neighbor". Annual W.I. Christmas Supper lists were handed out and it was decided that the Education Conveners would give mini-reports at that time. A new Flip-chart refill was purchased for use at the Hall. Our yearly membership in the Kerry Wood Nature Centre was renewed. Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Doris Northey, who had attended the 60th Anniversary Conference of the Associated country Women of the World held in Kansas City, U.S.A. She reported excellent facilities and stimulating daily activities. A sombre note prevailed in that A.C.W.W. is in dire financial straits, with no definate solution reached during the Conference. Culmination of the Conference was a tableau "We Share a Dream" recognizing the end of Dr. Ellen McLean's six years as World President.

Pine Lake - Kathleen M. Lawrence

Thirty-nine persons, including members, spouses and extended families, enjoyed the annual Christmas supper Hub Hall, Dec. 1. 1989

December meeting w opened by president Mar Brown with reading of a ve from a Christmas card recei from Mrs. Jo Hutchinso "The real Christmas feel that warms friendly gl Comes from greeting the pe we're happy to know!"

The branch purchased r candles and three new Chr mas table cloths for use in Hall.

Doris Warke reported 17 tended the Kerry Wood Nat Centre annual meeting and luck supper. Helen Harri requesting help with wee the wild flower garden at K.W.N. Centre.

Fourteen dozen cookies v donated for the constitu Meals On Wheels project.

Used Christmas cards a be turned in at the Jan meeting and forwarded to Beaver Hall at Michener Centre.

A donation of $20 to the AWI Girls Club was included in the year-end dues.

In a candle-lighting ceremony conducted by president Marion the incoming executive was installed. They will serve three years. Marion thanked the retiring executive and directors for their faithful support during her term.

The annual draw for the gift from the Haden WI, in Australia, was won by Beth Smith and the hostess gift was won by Dorothy Herbert.

The roll call was answered by 15 members who revealed their Secret Sister with a Christmas card, followed by an exchange of Christmas gifts.

Annie Allen, Lillie Clutton and Vera Pierce had perfect attendance for 1989.

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1989 EVENTS (Continued)

BRANCH AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES (Cont'd)

Spring Tune Up - Red Deer event enjoyed by Wanda Andrews, Irma Lawrence, Kathleen Lawrence

Cancer Canvas - $155.00

Red Deer Westener Group of V Competition - 1st - $15.00

August Tour - Innisfail Museum, Stephannson House & Markerville Creamery

World Food Day - Oct. 20 saw presentation of Marion Brown's Nicaragua slides to the community followed by a typical Nicaraguan Supper.

Parkland Bazaar - Nov. 3 - About $375.00 raised

W.I. Corner - Rick Holt cut the grass free of charge

Red Cross given support by members selling raffle tickets

W.I. Christmas Family Supper - 'MINI Reports introduced by Branch Education Conveners 39 in attendance

Community Concert - Hall decorated by W.I. as well as their usual donation of oranges.

Members participated in the Community Carol Singing Dec. 19

Congratulations were extended to Bernard and Laurie Mechefske on their marriage, April 15; Gordon and Isabelle Beck on their 40th Wedding Anniversary; Jack and Gayle Olson on their 25th Wedding Anniversary; Matt and Betty-Anne (Clutton) Pyette on their marriage Aug. 26. 40th Anniversary wishes to John & Doris Ward

Sympathy goes to Doris Warke on the death of her brother, Don Castleman, Nov. 2, 1989.

RED DEER CENTRE WOMEN'S INSTITUE CONSTITUENCY ACTIVITIES:

Handicraft Tea & Display - 47 entries from PLWI with four in Outstanding Class, 1 from Isabelle Beck, 3 from Lillie Clutton. Lillie Clutton awarded the Vi Hay Needlework Award.

Constituency Conference, April 29 - Kathleen Lawrence reported as official delegate. Isabelle Beck had an entry in the Name Tag Contest

Ridgewood Education Conveners' Day - PLWI members as Resource Personal were: Hardanger, Lillie Clutton; Needlepoint, Irma Lawrence, Agriculture (Nicaragua), Marion Brown.

Meals on Wheels - 14 dozen cookies

ALBERTA WOMEN'S INSTITUTES PROJECTS:

District III Conference - North Hill Inn, Red Deer -Mar. 8&9 Donations to the silent auction - Pine Lake Cook Book and 2/8 oz. jars Marmalade

Provincial Office Open House - Lillie Clutton and Ella Sawyer attended the May event.

Provincial Convention - June 5-8 - Lillie Clutton was delegate and won 1st in the J. P. Coats Award as well as 1st with her wall hanging. Edna Whittemore received the Beryl Ballhorn Award for her painting.

Lea Park Picnic - June 24 - $20.00/ person Marion Brown, Vera Pierce, Kathleen Lawrence, Doris Warke attended the historic event.

'Get Crackin', Start Snappin' Agriculture Picture Project - Pine Lake and Hillsdown W.I's. will put a set of pictures together.

Stettler Constituency Conference - Lillie Clutton and Kathleen Lawrence attended.

AWI Girls' Club - Donation of $20.00

ASSOCIATED COUNTRY WOMEN OF THE WORLD:

100 used Stamps

ACWW 60th Anniversary Fund - $20.00

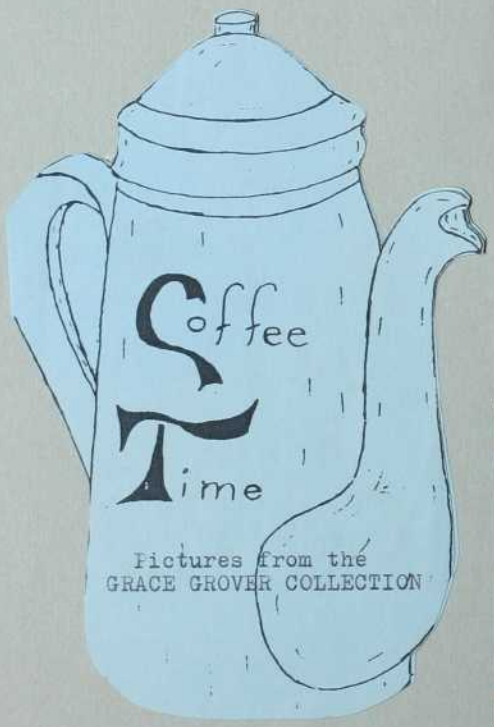
Haden QCWA Christmas Gift - AWI 80th Ann. Memento

Pennies for Friendship - $36.25

E. Marion Brown

L-R: Irma & Kathleen Lawrence, Lillie Clutton, Marion Brown Left - Isabelle Beck & Millie Munro with Annie Allen

Doris & John Warke celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary with Relatives, Friends & Neighbours at their new Pine Lake Home - July 9, 1989



DOOR: Vera Pierce, Dorothy Herbert

PLANT SELLERS: Annie Allen, Isabelle Beck

Doris Warke arranges BAKING

Wanda Andrews & Gayle Olson
set out FOOD TABLE