

Members, Guests in Pioneer Costume for 4-H Girls' Fair



IN 'SUNDAY FINERY' MRS. CLIFFORD HUNTER is a picture from the past.



THE MAY FAMILY, Mrs. Jean May and daughters Susan, Beth and Debbie in early Canadian costumes they made themselves.



THE ASHGROVE CENTENNIAL COOKS, who have been learning about early Canadian cuisine, donned confederation day dresses to partake of food popular in days gone by at their Centennial Fair.

There was a gay carnival atmosphere about the Centennial Fair arranged by the Ashgrove Centennial Cooks, and held on Saturday, April 15th, in the Ashgrove United Church Sunday School Room. Practically all the members and many of the guests, their mothers and former leaders, wore quaint costumes which they had either made for this special occasion (yes, even the bonnets) or had fallen heir to from days gone by.

As well as the attractive wall posters made by the girls there were several very colourful and interesting displays about the room. Among the number of beautiful quilts which were brought were two displayed by Debbie and Susan May showing painstaking handwork and fancy stitches. Mrs. C. B. Dick provided an interesting collection of sewing materials of long ago and Mrs. Hector Bird, Mrs. Cliff Hunter and others brought several fancy china pieces and old photographs and pictures.

Janet Nurse exhibited several hand picked items among them, ladies high buttoned shoes and Kathleen Kiteley and Mary McGee added other priceless treasures from their family collections.

Not so antique but most unusual was the collection of dolls displayed by Margaret Oliphant. These were dainty little hand-made toys completely clothed to the last detail and each one absolutely different.

The Fair commenced at noon with a buffet meal consisting of food which the girls had learned to make during the course and over fifty people enjoyed the luncheon. Following this was a program arranged by the girls. It included musical numbers and readings but the highlight was an interview with guests Mrs. C. B. Dick and Mrs. J. M. Wickson. They acquainted the girls with the realities of living at the turn of the century and recounted many amusing incidents that happened when they were young.

Several took the opportunity to get pictures during the afternoon and when the costumes were judged by Mrs. W. Webb, Campbellville, and Mrs. C. Sinclair, Limehouse, the winners declared were Debbie May for the most attractive Centennial costume and Mrs. Morris Hurd, Weston, a visitor, for the beautiful old-fashioned white dress she was modelling.

When the dust had settled and the excitement had died away the girls felt a glow of satisfaction at the success of their venture and they are sure it will be remembered as the party of the year.

Cabbie Robbed, Find Stolen Car at Norval

The hunt for two young gangsters who held up a Hamilton taxi-cab driver near Milton and abandoned the cab near Georgetown, Thursday, is still on.

Cab driver William Duindon of Hamilton Yellow Cab company was held up at rifle point by the two men, made to get out of his cab and robbed of between \$15 and \$20.

The men then escaped in the cab, leaving Mr. Duindon stranded on the 6th Line in Nassagaweya Township.

The men held the cabbie at rifle point while they robbed him and forced him to remove the company sign from the top of the car.

The men were travelling in the cab as fares.

Police found the taxi several hours later abandoned at Norval.

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Jury Recommends Removal of Crest At Fatality Site

A coroner's jury Wednesday night recommended the removal of the crest of a hill on the Base Line east of Hornby where two Milton youths died in a violent collision April 13th.

The recommendation followed a blast against Halton County Council by Crown Attorney Peter McWilliams who said the hill thoroughly obstructed the view of the intersection ahead.

He charged county council on spending too little on the roads' program and added: "you, as taxpayers, may wonder about how it is that in Halton county the mill rate spent on county roads is so low — the money is just not spent in this county."

Inquest Jury
He was addressing an inquest jury probing the deaths of John Hall Reid, 19, and Bruce Robert Kelman, 19, both of Milton.

The youths' car collided with two dump trucks after coming over the crest of a hill less than 200 feet east of the 9th Line.

Mr. McWilliams added: "I have been trying to get a county roads stop sign bylaw from county council ever since I have been Crown Attorney. I think it's time the county council did something about it."

Mr. McWilliams also charged that the five-foot shoulders of the Upper Base Line were not wide enough for the use of cars in emergencies.

Talking about the knoll in the road, he said: "You may wonder how it has been allowed to exist this long. Because of it the view is thoroughly obstructed and there is no warning to motorists that there is an intersection ahead."

The jury also recommended

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(that appropriate warning signs be placed on the Upper Base Line, denoting the intersection.) It placed no blame on any of the three drivers involved in the collision. **THE GEORGETOWN HERALD** THURSDAY, APRIL 27th, 1963 PAGE 5

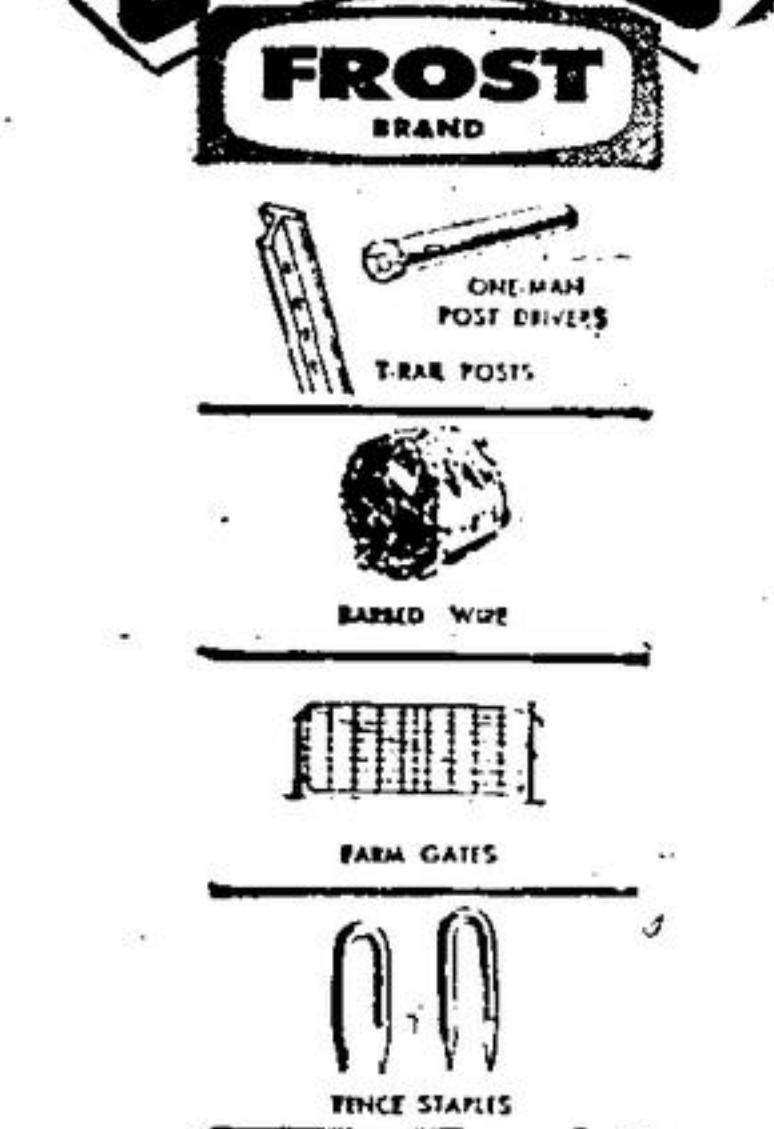
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