

Compare Quilts as Women Gather for Summary Day

Two hundred Halton County women attended Summary Day for the Home Economics branch senior project 'Quilts' on Tuesday afternoon. The event was held in Hillcrest United Church, near Ashgrove.

The large gathering was welcomed by County Home Economist, Doreen Bannister. She introduced Mrs. Velma Norris, one of the group leaders who had been chosen as chairman for the afternoon. Badges were presented to the sixteen Local Leaders by Miss Eleanor P. Flint, Toronto, Supervisor of Crafts at the Home Economics Branch.

IN VERSE

A representative from each of the eight participating Women's Institutes gave a short report of her group's activities.

New Library Books

NON-FICTION

Rex Reed: Conversations in the Raw; Jess Stearn: Adventures into the Psychic; Barbara Field Benninger: The Prison of My Mind; Isaac Asimov: Asimov's Guide to the Bible; Trevor Leggett: A First Zen Reader; Grace Halsell: Soul Sister; Leonard Gribble: Famous Stories of Police and Crime; Ralph Spierno, et al: The Crime Confederation; Norman Lucas, et al: The Flying Squad; Mary R. Wedd: Born for Joy; Arthur N. Strahler: The Earth Sciences; Clifford H. Pope: Snakes Alive; Harry Walton: The How and Why of Mechanical Movements; John Wilkinson Latham: British Military Swords; Captain P. J. Russell: Sea Signalling Simplified; Leonard M. Fanning: Men, Money and Automobiles; Better Homes and Gardens: Guide to Entertaining; Bob Horne (ed.): Outdoor Lighting; R. L. Martino: Project Management; R. L. Martino: Resources Management; Eric Bruton: Dictionary of Clocks and Watches; Therese Schwartz: Plastic Sculpture and Collage Designs; Brian Newble: Practical Enamelling and Jewellery; Kennard C. Graham: National Electric Code and Blueprint Reading; Karen Kuykendall: Art and Design in Paper-Mache; Carolyn Wilder: Making Paper and Fabric Flowers; Cheng-wu Fei: Brush Drawing in the Chinese Manner; Hila Colman: Making Movies; Phil Drackett: International Motor Racing Book 3; Gerald Eskenazi: Hockey; Punch Imbach: Hockey is a Battle; Jack Batten: The Inside Story of Conn Smythe's Hockey Dynasty; Frederick B. Karl: A Reader's Guide to Joseph Conrad; Farar; Mark Strand (ed.): The Contemporary American Poets; Anne Morrow Lindbergh: Earth Shine; Art Buckwald: The Establishment is Alive and Well in Washington; Boris Pasternak: The Blind Beauty; Sanchez de Gramont: The French, a Portrait of a People; Hans W. Hannau: Islands of the Caribbean; Esther Fraser: The Canadian Rockies; Fred Bruemmer: The Long Haul; John Palliser: Solitary Rambles, and Adventures of a Hunter; Kenneth McNeil Wells: The Owl Pen Reader; Farley Mowat: The Boat Who Would Not Floo; Grant MacEwan: Tatanga Mani; Walking Buffalo of the Stonies; J. B. Priestley: The Prince of Pleasure and His Regency 1811-20; Rupert Grayson: Voyage Not Completed; Gladys Chantler Walker; Lady Dufferin: My Canadian Journal, 1872-1878; Jochen Von Lang: Adolf Hitler - Faces of a Dictator; Frank W. Chinnick: Kim: A gift from Vietnam; John Sweetentam: McNaughton Volume 2, 1939 - 43; and Volume 3, 1944 - 46; Ralph De Toledano: One Man Alone; Richard Nixon; Adela Rogers St. Johns: The Honeycomb; Anne Summer: But I Couldn't Do That!; Clifford Stanley Sims: The Origins and Significations of Scottish Surnames; D. J. Goodspeed, The Road Past Vimy; Leonard Mosley - On Borrowed Time; Peter Phillips: The Tragedy of Nazi Germany; Ronald Hingley: Nihilists; Hammond Jones: The Conquistadors.

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since Leader's Training School last fall. Several of the reports were written in verse, or were accompanied by an appropriate poem on quilting. Interest in the project has been high, with the age of members ranging from pre-teens to octogenarians.

Eight handmade patchwork quilts were on display, the results of group effort. Also exhibited were numerous quilted articles made by individuals. These included cushions, chair pads, stuffed toys, and pot holders.

SHADOW QUILTING

Miss Flint commented on the work done, and answered questions which had arisen. She stressed the importance of accuracy in measuring and cutting. Color and design are more important than workmanship in a finished quilt. If quilting stitches are too fine, the spread will be stiff rather than soft and flexible.

Slides of quilts and quilt patterns were shown. The audience saw the use of different colour combinations, and how border patterns can complement the design. "Shadow quilting" around the edge of pattern pieces is more effective than using a different pattern for the stitching.

Other Courses

Mrs. Bannister told of other courses available from the Home Economics Branch of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture & Food. She mentioned that all women and girls are welcome to participate, as well as Women's Institutes.

Courtesies were given by Mrs. Norris, and the program adjourned with the singing of 'O Canada.'

Participating branches were Ashgrove, Ballinacree, Hornby, Mountain Union, Nelson, Norval, Scotch Block, and Silver-Wood Women's Institutes.

Nature vs. Workmen

Spring Is Sprung The Roads is Rizz

Township road crewmen continue their battle against nature.

Ice-clogged culverts, frost upheaval and overflowed ditches have made travelling conditions severe on many arteries in Equeusing as winter wears on.

Friday three members of the roads department used a rented steamblower to blast their way through culverts. The blower was rented from Toronto Equipment Ltd.

Sam Mileham, a roads department veteran of over 25 years was pounding at one Five Sideroad culvert with a crowbar, aiding the blower.

"Darn thing won't go above ten pounds pressure," he said, ramming the nozzle into the culvert's open end. Steam wafted up half-way across the road.

"We need a lot more pressure." He went over for a closer look at the tiny steam jet. Steam going into a solid culvert shouldn't come out half-way across.

A few more rams of the monstrous crowbar.

"See what we're up against here?" he asked.

He had a look of triumph,

and said he figured there was something strange about this one. "We blew through a much larger one earlier on, without too much trouble."

"Guess we'll have to put this one in the book," he said. "There'll have to be a new culvert go in there this summer."

That's the way it goes in the roads department - battling nature one day and giving her a hand on the next.

\$64,000 for Educational Development

Halton Board of Education approved a \$64,000 expenditure Thursday for educational development and leave plans.

About \$21,000 of the cost is for individual study and research projects on a long-term basis.

The remainder of the money will be spent on short-term study and research projects and studies and investigations of program councils - committees organized by the board to study various subject areas.

Improvements Planned for Workshop Building

North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded which operated the ARC Workshop for retarded adults at Hornby will focus a lot of its effort in improving that building this year.

The Association expects to have a new roof, eavestroughing and make other repairs to the workshop, a brick building on the Base Line which used to be Hornby Public School.

The workshop provides adult retardates with employment and mental stimulation which are both necessary so that they may take their places as much as possible as useful and happy members of the community.

STILL LOOKING

But while attention is directed towards keeping the work-

shop in first class condition, the Association's residential committee is continuing to inspect suitable parcels of land for a proposed residence. Twenty of the 21 members attended the March executive meeting at the work-shop. Their motto is "in serving others we help ourselves." Membership is open to anyone with a similar attitude and is welcomed.

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