

LOOKING OVER THEIR PROJECTS with Home Economist Miss Frances Lampman at the recent 4-H achievement day in the Williams Ave. School, Milton, are three new members of the Hornby South club. From left are Wilma Mason, Diana Dolby and Diane Ford. Demonstrations and skits depicting the work learned in the sleeping garments projects, highlighted the all-day event.

132 4-H Homemaking Club Girls Finish Sleeping Garments Projects

Halton County 4-H Homemaking club members completed their fall and winter project, "Sleeping Garments" on Saturday, February 4. The Achievement Day was held in the new high school in Milton. Miss Frances Lampman, home economist for Halton county, was in charge of the day's program.

Each of the 132 girls who took part in the project displayed pyjamas or nightgowns. As well, each member compiled a record book with a report of each meeting of her club and a report on her garment.

Present Skits

During the morning program, club members completed their individual activities — judging sleeping garments, materials and completing a small sample of shell hemming. After lunch, each club presented either an exhibit or a demonstration of a topic related to this project.

Very attractive club exhibits were set up by the following clubs: Palermo P.J.'s on the topic "Finishes for Sleeping Garments"; commentator Judy Vansickle; Nassagaweya Nite Caps; "Some Requirements of Good Sleeping Garments"; Dorothy McLean commentator; Limehouse

Sleepy Sewers, "Finishes for Sleeping Garments", Eleanor Karn commentator; Hornby North Slumberettes, "Variety in Sleeping Garments", commentator Lynne Robertson.

Many mothers, friends and Women's Institute members attended the afternoon program. Mrs. Harry Wilson, president of Halton District Women's Institute, spoke to the group on behalf of the visitors. A leader's certificate signifying five years' leadership with 4-H homemaking clubs was presented to Mrs. Stanley May, Hornby North club.

Demonstrations Follow

The program of demonstrations and skits followed. "Some Requirements of Good Sleeping Garments" was presented by Scotch Block Nightie Queens. The same topic was given by members of the Nelson club P. J.'s, Dublin club Dublin Snuggledowns and Ashgrove Sleepy Suzies. Hornby South Sewing Deb-U-Teens presented "How to Prepare Fabric for Cutting" and Drumquin Drowsy Dolls, "Preparation of Material before Cutting."

Silver homemaking club spoons were awarded to each member who had completed the unit successfully. Each club mem-

ber who had completed two projects was awarded a certificate of achievement.

Eight club members received county honors certificates and pins, signifying six completed projects: Kathryn Norrish, Angeline Hrichko, Marie Adamo, Dorothy Tovell, Judy Vansickle, Susan Brown, Edna Fisher and Karen Brigden. Four girls were presented with provincial honors certificates and pins. These girls were Margret Whewell, Helen Auckland, Beverley Roe and Nancy McKenzie. Provincial honors are presented on the completion of 12 projects.

Miss Lampman was assisted for the day by Mrs. Montgomery, Nobleton; Miss Margaret Snedden, home economist for Dufferin and South Simcoe and Miss Rosemary Clark, home economist for Waterloo.

During the day, club members and leaders voted to take the project, "Separates for Summer" next fall and winter. During this coming spring, they will participate in "Featuring Fruit." Any girl who is 12 by March 1, 1961, is eligible for this project. Any inquiries should be made immediately to Miss Lampman or Mr. Francis at the Department of Agriculture, Milton.

Halton Farm Safety Council Plans First Aid Course For Members

Representatives of the Halton Farm Safety Council attended the Ontario Farm Safety Conference and annual meeting of the Farm Safety Council of Ontario.

Over 300 delegates representing all counties and districts in Ontario attended the two-day conference, February 7 and 8 at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

The conference theme was "Planning for Safety in 1961". Included in the conference program were sessions on the results of the Ontario Farm Accident Survey, the work of Farm Safety Councils, and program planning.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Evelyn Oates, Mac Sprowl and agricultural representative J. A.

Francis presented the work of the Halton Farm Safety Council. The Halton Farm Safety Council represents all of the farm organizations in Halton, in planning farm programs.

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wise.

The results of the Farm Accident Survey indicate that one out of every 10 farm families in Halton will this year be required to give some form of First Aid because of farm accidents. Applications are now being taken to First Aid courses sponsored by the Halton Farm Safety Council in co-operation with the St. John Ambulance Association.

One of the courses will be held during the afternoon, once a week. This course will involve five meetings. An additional course is being held as an evening session. Both courses will be held in Milton and will commence the week of February 27.



PROVINCIAL HONORS were won recently by four Halton 4-H club girls who completed 18 homemaking club projects. Seated in front, they are Beverley Roe, Helen Auckland, Margaret Whewell and Nancy McKenzie. Standing are seven who received County Honors for completing 12 projects. From left, they are Judy Vansickle, Edna Fisher, Angeline Hrichko, Karen Brigden, Kathryn Norrish, Dorothy Tovell and Marie Adam. Susan Brown was absent.



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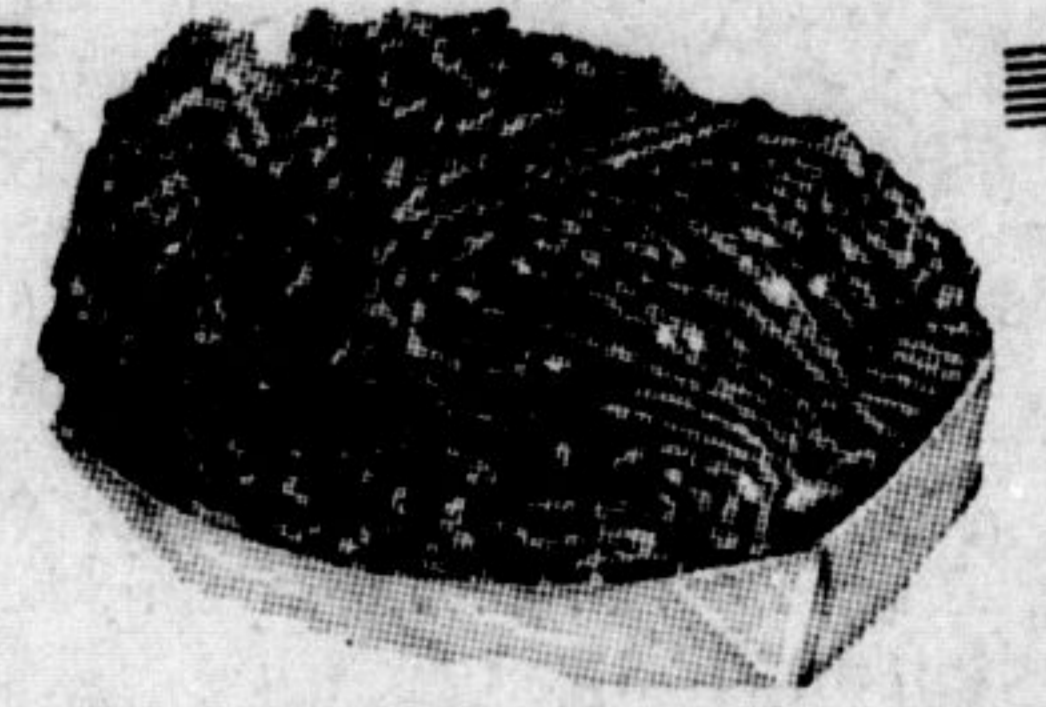
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