



PIONEER DAY at Fairview School gave grade three pupils in Joy Holbrook's class a taste of what school was like in days gone by. The students arranged their desks in rows, wore

pioneer costumes and brought their lunches in baskets or handkerchiefs tied to a stick. The day was part of the study of the life of a pioneer farm child.

Fairview school

# Pupils taste pioneer life

Story and photos by Olga Darcovich  
School kids had it rougher in pioneer times, children at Fairview Public School discovered Wednesday. Grades one, two and three pupils at the Britannia Rd. school had classes conducted pioneer style for the day. The children had been studying the lives of pioneer farm children in their environmental studies course and pioneer day was the

summation of their studies, teachers said. They rearranged their desks in rows (instead of in groups, as now), studied penmanship, took the pledge of allegiance, wrote on slates and prepared dried apples with an antique apple peeler. But it was the strictness that most impressed the children. "In pioneer days you had to be quiet," said Philip Pattimore, grade three. "You had to stand up to

talk or to ask a question." Sandy Blakelock said children were called "master" and "mistress" in pioneer times. She added they had to write on a slate with chalk, because few children had paper. Sandy also pointed out the boys and girls had to enter the school by different doors then, while Terra Lee Strong added they had separate playgrounds as well. Terra and her friend Julie Stritan

wouldn't have liked the segregation, they said. They like playing with boys, Sandy, on the other hand, thought it might be a good idea. "So the boys don't bug us." To the teachers' chagrin the children liked the novelty of having their desks in rows. David Richardson said he'd like to keep them that way, and classmate Trevor Deamude agreed. "It's easier to work because the other kids can't look back at your work," Trevor commented. Reading in front of the class was an old-time activity today's children found difficult, the teachers commented. They said the day was a success and, en-

couraged by the response of the children, may hold another one in a few years. "I think the learning experience was good," commented Marion Glasgow. Other teachers participating in the project were Joy Holbrook, Fran Gray and Jean Wilkinson. Parents also helped make the day a success as the many pioneer costumes and sunbonnets attested. The

teachers wore long gowns and old-fashioned hats. Boys brought their lunches tied in a handkerchief and carried on a stick over their shoulders. Girls carried their lunches in baskets. After lunch a few imaginative lads found the sticks made good fencing equipment and the little girls didn't let their long dresses deter them from playing hop-scotch and other games in the school yard.



PROCEEDS FROM RAFFLE of this pioneer quilt embroidered by grade one and two children at Fairview School will be sent to aid a six-year-old Trinidadian girl the children adopted through CANSAVE. Each child embroidered a square, which pictures a fruit or vegetable. Teachers encouraging the project are Marion Glasgow and Fran Gray.

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CARRYING SCHOOL LUNCHES pioneer fashion Stephen Wiltse, grade three, brought milk, cheese, an apple and muffin in a handkerchief tied to a stick, while Kelly Rea, also grade three, brought her sandwich and beverage in an old-style apple basket.

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