Papier-Mache Procession Modelled For Toronto Exhibition By Former Georgetown Girl

The former Peggy Maclaren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Maclaren of Georgetown, has made an interesting contribution to this year's CNE. The following article about her works appeared in an issue of the Globe and Mail

Visitors to the Coronation Wing of the Women's Buriding at the Canadian National Exhibition, this year will be greeted by a preview the pomp and circumstance which will surround the coronation of the young Queen next June. Outstanding in the display will be the sentral concourse of the wing, where a miniature of the corona-

a beflagged aisle. weeks working over her dolls lov- United Church. ingly, so that every detail will be

just right will number many hundreds of per-, Henderson sons, Peggy and the designer of the wing, Karl Schlichter, chose only the most representative figures for the CNE display There will be 27 human figures and the eight famous Windsor Grey horses, drawing the femiliar gold coach in which British monarchs have traditionally ariven to their crowning.

"When I first started the job, thought I could finish it in about three weeks," Peggy recalls. soon found out that it wasn't just job. but a hobby" It took her nearly six weeks to complete and that during the hottest weeks of

the summer Materials needed in the project, she says, were 'a little bit of wood, a little bit of wire, a little bit of paste and a little bit of paper .

and an awful lot of patience" Working from a colored picture borrowed from the public library, she first made the horses, since they were the most intricate modelling job, demanding anatomical correctness She started with a wire armature, modelled the figure in plastfeine, and then cast a plaster mould over

it, in two sections Dried and separated from the plasticine, this was lined with three layers of paste and paper Before these were dry the two pieces of the mold were joined, and the mold was remove Left to stand overnight, the figure then received the perky ears and other finishing touches The legs, which were still hollow at this stage, were filled with a plastic wood composition with a wooden peg inserted before the

wood hardened. It is this peg which, stuck into a hole in the display base, will en-·able the horse to prance upright without danger of falling over Last touch was the coat of paint (which must be just the correct shade of "Windsor Grey" and an intricately

painted harness. The human models are easier, Peggy says, because the faces only need be modelled, and the bodies are decked out in carefully fashioned cut-paper robes. "Painting the faces is the part I really enjoyed most," Peggy said "I wanted every one to be different, so I could really let myself go on them."

ors to the Coronation wing.

Young Engineer Dies Suddenly in Florida

Son of a former Limehouse district resident, David Kennedy Henderson, 25, died suddenly in Florida on Thursday.

A chemical engineer, he was a on of Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Henderson, Lauder Avenue, Toronto. My. Henderson, who had been touring South America for some months. was en route to Toronto and had expected to arrive home early in

Born in Toronto, he graduated tion processional will murch down from the University of Toronto with the degree of bachelor of science. Creator of the exquisite little For a time he was with the CIL at Shawinagan Falls He, was a cession is a Toronto girl. Peggy member of the Engineering Insti-Beihrens who has spent many tute of Ontario and Centennial

He leaves his parents, a twin sister Mrs. Allan Hunnisett and two Since the real London procession brothers, Murray and Dr. Milton

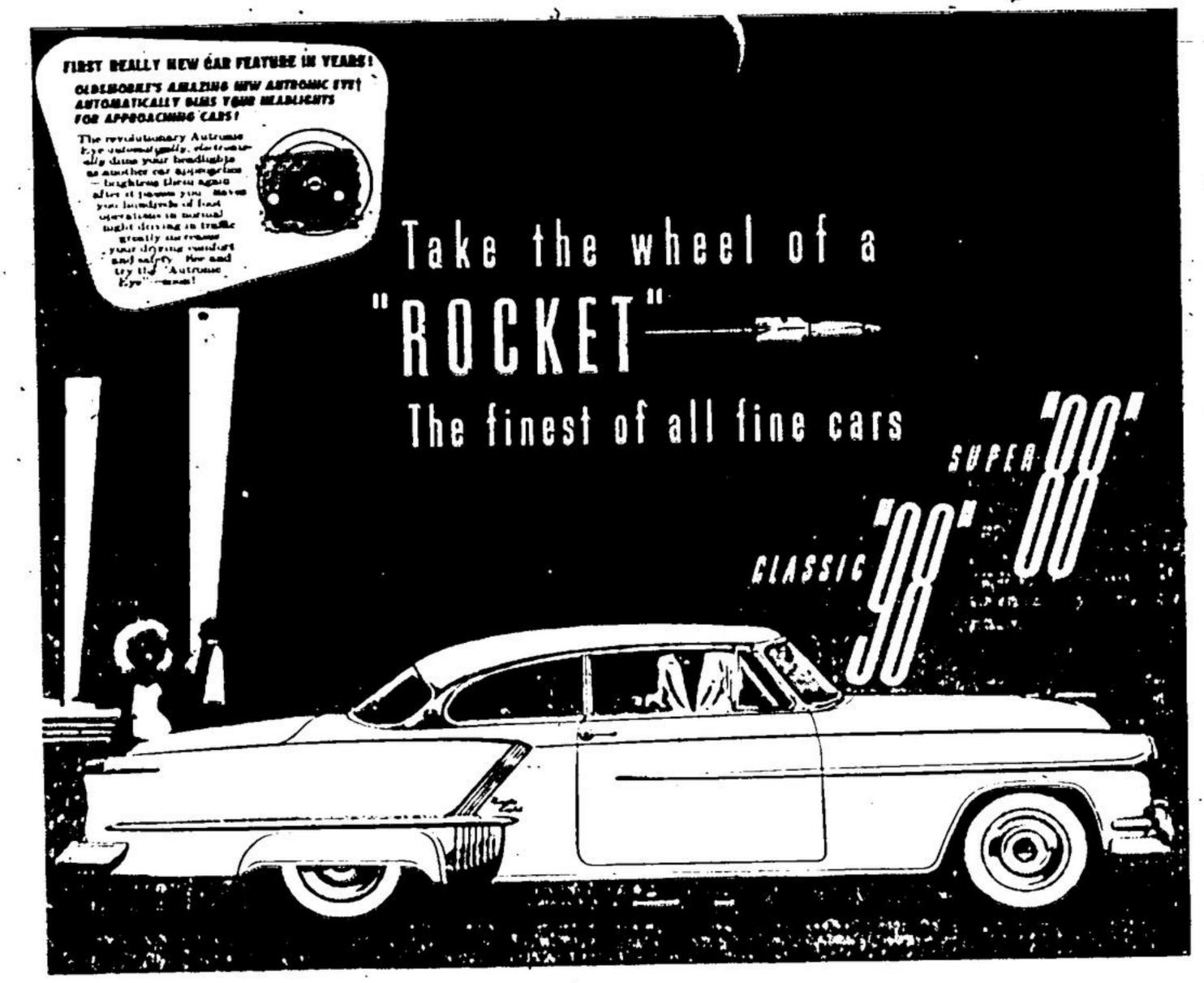
> if they look circfully, will see that every factal expression is, indeed, different The Beef-Eaters, although identically garbed, could never be mistaken for each other. The ladies in-waiting wear expressions varying from high excitement (the youngest) to disciplined boredom (on the lady with more experience at Royal functions) "This lad I call the "true-blue type", Peggy explains, picking up a be-moustached standard bearer with a 'do or die"

expression Past experience in both her cateer an her hobby fitted Peggy Beshrens for the creation of these unique feures. A graduate of the art courses at Central Technical School. she went into display work with various Toronto firms and served a thorough apprenticeship in the more routine jobs in the field before graduating to the more creative

Months of casting pottery, spraypainting, taking clothes to the dry cleaners and photography re-touching led to a growing interest in puppetry for her spare time hours One puppet project found her touring Ontario high schools with a puppet group presenting Shakespeare's "Hamlet" to students Another group appeared at the Toronto Symphony Orchestra's famous "Christmas Box" Symphonies, enlivening such classics as the Sorcerer's Apprentice and Danse Mac-

Any one interested in dressmaking should take an extra close look at the paper robes worn by the ladies-in-waiting and church dignitaries in the procession at the Women's Building. Peggy says a real knowledge of the dressmakers' art is necessary to make the paper robes drape "just right". They're cut from a pattern, just as cloth ones are, and present a real challenge.

The painting of the rich patterns of the robes is one step Peggy does not particularly enjoy. "By the time they reach that stage. I'm too anxious to see what they'll look like when they're finished to take the time necessary to do a really good job," she confesses.



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Highways Minister Announces Major Highway Improvements

almost intolerable traffic congesttion head on, Hon. George H. Doucett, Ontario Minister of Highways, has arrounced an immediate start must be made on major construction projects in several areas of the Province. He emphasized that these developments will be over and above the normal requirements of highway improvement,

Hon. Mr. Doucett reached the announced decision following intensive study of the overall traffic picture in Ontario, which he found, is dominated by the fact that on June. 30th of this year motor vehicle registrations had reached an all-time high of 1,182,961. It will probably

be much higher in 1953. Work on the seven projects announced, listed below, will proceed immediately in the hope, Mr. Doucett said, that materials, steel particularly, can be obtained for their.

early completion. . 1. Construction of a controlled sure of traffic on Highway No. 11. access highway for a distance of 35 miles between Eastwood on Highway No. 2, and running south of Woodstock, to intersection with Highway No. 4. approximately midway between London and St. Thomas. This road, when completed, will form part of the new Windsor-Toronto highway, and make it possible for through traffic to avoid the heavily populated urban centres of London, Ingersoll and Woodstock. of the through traffic around St.

Thomas and Tillsonburg. 2. Construction of a 16 mile diversion to connect Highway 35 with The same of the sa

Meeting this year's challenge of Highway 28 south of Peterborough. This new road will relieve pressure of traffic on No. 2 Highway from Newcastle to Port Hope, by diverting traffic from Highways 7 and 28 at Peterborough to Highway 2A,

now nearly completed to Newcastle, 3. The grading of a controlled access highway to the north of the City of Kingston from village of Cataraqui easterly as a part of the eventual Toronto-Montreal road. Steel for the structures on this line will be ordered and bridges proceeded with as soon as steel is re-

4. The building of an express route on Highway 11, from Crown Hill to a point north of Orillia, including the Orillia By-Pass, to relieve congestion which is particularly pressing in summer.

5. Completion of Highway 69 from Parry Sound to Burwash to shorten the route between Toronto and Sudbury, and to relieve pres-6. Hon. Mr. Doucett states that

the Department is prepared to proceed with the necessary connec-. tions of highways 15 and 17 at the easterly and westerly approaches to the capital city of Canada. It is also proposed to complete Highway 17 from Ottawa to Hawkesbury as part. of the Trans-Canada Highway. Approximately. 15 miles of grading remains to be done on that route.

- The building of a by-pass on It also will help to divert a portion . Highway 11 at Washago, in cooperation with the Federal Department of Transport, to eliminate the very serious delays that are occur-: ring there due to the narrow swing

TWO POLIO CASES COUNTY REPORT

There have been 2 cases of poliomyelitis reported in Halton County during the past three weeks. Both cases were in young adults, one of these occurring in Acton and the other in Burlington. Both patients appear to be making complete recovery and there is no evidence of paralysis.

bridge over the Trent Canal. This project involves, besides the building of a new canal bridge, construction of two structures over the lines of the Canadian National Railways.

Projects listed above have been chosen as being the most urgently in need of attention, but there are many others in the Province of Ontario which will be given early attention as rapidly as finances, materials and available manpower will permit.

The work outlined for immediate attention calls for a minimum of 7,000,000 pounds of reinforcing steel. Every effort will be made to obtain steel required as rapidly as

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