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HILL, BRADLEY CRIB TEAM TAKES SAM TENNANT TROPHY
MRS. SAM TENNANT presents the Sam Tennant trophy emblematic of supremacy in the annual Legion Branch 120 Cribbage Tourney to Bud Hill and Jim Bradley while Branch 120 President Dave Bowman and Ab Tennant, a son of the late Legion member and Cribbage enthusiast, look on. The tournament drew 8 tables of doubles.

STEWARTTOWN

Childhood Pictures Give Interest To Institute

"Bring a picture of yourself detail the human consequences as a child" was the roll call at the industrial environment. The 14-queing W.I. meeting What made this conference held Friday evening, June 14, unusual? Well first of all it was at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. presided over by the Duke of A. Grant. The pictures were Edinburgh, Prince Philip. At numbered, and each member the conference assumed impor- and tried to identify each pen- tance for farm people. It is son. This was no easy task, how- customary for us all to associate ever, we do have three brilliant industry with urban communi- members with a perfect score ies, but it should be remem- Mrs. W. R. Lawson, President, ered, of course, that as soon as presided and read a portion agriculture ceases to be pursued for substance it becomes from the Beatitudes. ed for industrial operation Two ex- Business was dealt with in the usual manner. Mrs. Grant, Dis- am- ples of industrial change trict Director gave her report that were pointed out were of the 62nd annual Halton Dis- railway branch line abandon- trict Women's Institute held in ment and its related problems Limehouse Presbyterian Church Also the shift in function of on May 22nd trading centres in rural areas Mrs. Herb Reid, Canadian Both these have been brought Industries Convener read a very about to a major degree of "fine paper on "How Industry technological changes in the affects people" which we feel transportation industry, over might be of interest to some of which the rural and towns- own readers and read, as full people must affected have no ews, Canada, was a laboratory control for an unusual educational ey. What plans can be made 4n periment from May 13th to June ease The adjustment progress, 6th, last year, one which should that inevitably follows such "have real interest to "Can change" or do we ignore the adian citizens For a period of human consequences that chan- nearly 4 weeks, some 300 men ges bring" Obviously farm pro- and women from 34 commu- ple have a stake in these and a wealth countries and terris great many other issues, that met in this county to study in arise out of the industrializat-



JUDGE ELLIOTT

Double Sentence? Ask County Judge to Rule

Pollaxing a conviction of an into consideration the week you offence under the Highway spent in custody. The appeal heard of the custody a sentence? After the judge yesterday was unopposed remand, has the magistrate the right to impose a fine? Does K. McWilliams. This, constitute a "double" sent- ence? Those are the questions facing Halton County Judge, George E. Elliott No court, as yet, has ruled on the matter and his decision is expected to be precedent setting. The judge reserved judgment in an appeal case last week in which a four-lane man, pro- tected the sentence he was given by Magistrate Langdon for care- less driving. The man was remanded a week in custody for the pres- ence report after the magis- trate had registered a conviction against him March 4th. A week later, he was given a \$100 fine. For this offence the High- way Traffic Act provides for either a fine or imprisonment but not both. Defence counsel David M. Duncan, Q.C. of Hamilton argu- ed that the week's remand constituted a sentence. He said the magistrate has "no jurisdic- tion" to impose the fine. McWilliams asked Judge El- liott to impose the fine. Shortly after the case, Magis- trate Langdon announced he would discontinue practice of sending a person to jail pend- ing a presentence report. When the accused appeared before him the second time the magistrate said, "In imposing for some reason decides to re- sentence the court is taking erve judgment."



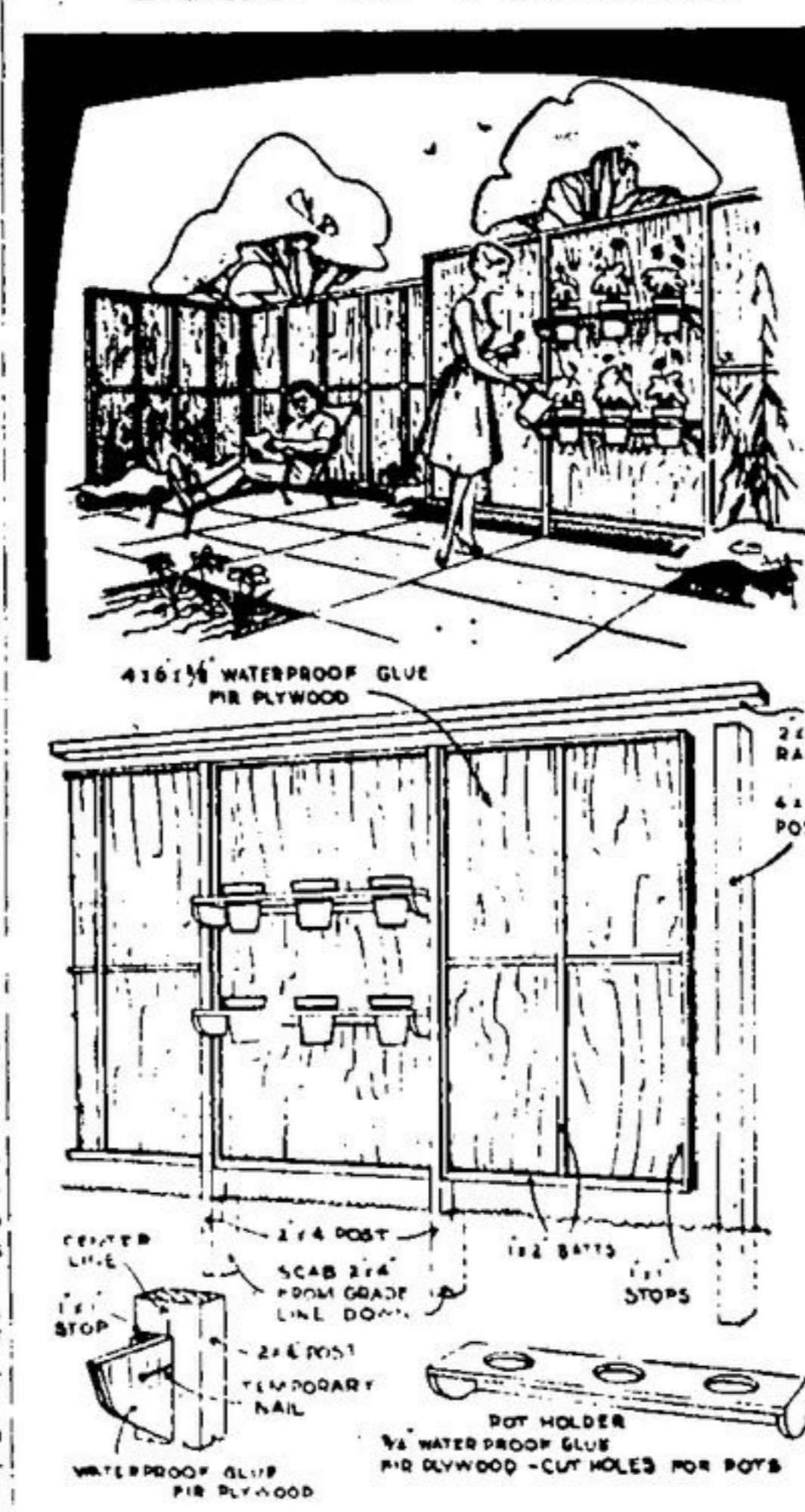
MAGISTRATE LANGDON

SILVER-WOOD

4-H Girls Demonstrate Skill to Institute Ladies

The Silverwood W.I. met at the home of Mrs. George Burt, Friday, June 14th, with the president, Mrs. Burt in the chair. The meeting opened with the Institute ode followed by the Mary Stewart Collect. Roll call was answered with "how I like my favourite vegetable served" which was well answer- ed, and some new ideas were learned by the members. Limehouse W.I. was asked to cater for the graduation class of the school. They asked the neighbouring institutes Ballin- fad, Bannockburn, and Silver- wood to help. Mrs. Clare Wil- son and Mrs. Fred Campbell were named from Silver-Wood to attend the joint meeting. A letter of thanks was read from the Halton Museum for a donation they received. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Douglas Peck, convener of home economics) who called on Mrs. George Henderson Jr., one of the leaders of the 4H Club, who then called on the girls to do of the 4H Club. The demonstration that was done on achievement day at Milton. Irene Leferink talked on the first two meetings, Sheila Campbell on the third and fourth meetings. Lisa Hoare on the 5th and 6th meet- ings, and Mrs. Henderson on the last meetings, with Laura Henderson speaking on the dis- play. Mrs. Harry Marchington, another leader, gave some high- lights of Achievement Day. The girls have learned a lot from their training and the leaders are willing to carry on. Any girls between the ages of 12 and 20 that would like to join the 4H Club should get in touch with Mrs. George Henderson or Mrs. Harry Marchington who will assist them in joining. Mrs. K. C. Lindsay was then called on to present Mrs. Clare Wilson with a cup and saucer for her two years as president. The meeting closed and a social half hour was spent over a cup of tea, salads and cold roast chicken prepared by the girls.

ONE OF A SERIES... Build It Yourself



You can easily build this plywood shadow-box screen

If a man's home is his castle, next steps Edge seal the fir plywood panels with thick lead or oil paint. Use "fir change. One thing that hasn't changed with courtyards, patios or terraces is the wish for privacy. And complete privacy and attractive surrounding are certainly more easily achieved today than in baronial times. You can build this shadow-box screen yourself. It's attractive and guaranteed to keep neighbours out when you're having a family barbecue or in when you're showing your home movies. With waterproof glue fir plywood and treated lumber frames, you will never live to see your castle wall crumble. Building it is simple. Stretch a cord between two stakes to locate the fence line. Dig the post holes two feet deep, four feet apart. If you can't find red fir or red-wood posts, use what lumber you can, but treat it with wood preservative. The 4" x 4" posts are for the corners, 2" x 4" are intermediate posts. The "scab" should be sealed to the intermediate posts with thick lead or oil paint, alumin- um paint or high grade exter- ior house primer. This protects against deterioration. A simple way to set the posts exactly four feet apart is to cut a piece of lumber 4 feet long to use as a spacer. Tamp the dirt lightly around the posts, and use a level or plumb bob to ensure they are vertical. Posts up, the screen will take shape quickly with the privacy of your yard.

Tea, Bazaar Popular For Sunshine School

The North Halton Association for Retarded Children held a tea and bazaar at the Sunshine School on the 7th line on Friday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. with a very good crowd attending. The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. R. Jeffares. During the afternoon a musical program was held with the children participat- ing in the singing accompan- ed by Mrs. Jeffares at the pia- no. Pouring tea was Mrs. Geo. Elliott of Milton. Several mothers of the children assisted the children with the serving. Articles made by the children during the year were sold at the bazaar. At the present time there are sixteen chil- dren attending this school. They cleared the sum of \$88. Forty one ladies enjoyed a bus trip to Peterborough last Wednesday, June 12. This tour was put on by the Horn- by Women's Institute under the leadership of Mrs. Jack McCarron and Mrs. Lew Samp- son, assisted by the Peterbor- ough Chamber of Commerce. The first stop was at the Brinton Peterborough Carpet Co. Ltd. where we were shown the process of rug mak- ing from the wool being clean- ed to the completed rug ready for sale. The next stop was dinner at Fister's Restau- rant, where everyone enjoyed

shown through the cells, the court room, council rooms pol- ice office and the registry of- fice where the dates of births went back to 1827. Everyone returned home tired but sat- isfied with the tour.

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Long Island Graduate



FRANK BREWSTER

Frank Brewster, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ormond M. Brewster, of 27 Park Avenue, Geor- getown, was graduated from The Stony Brook School, Stony Brook, Long Island, in a class of 49 seniors on Monday, June 10th. Brewster was active in the sports program of the school as manager of the wrestling team and member of the Varsity football team. He participated in the Creative Writing Club, Rifle Club and Varsity Club. He will enter Taylor University this fall to major in Liberal Arts.



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CALEDON Lad Accidentally Shot By Pal

Neil Curtis, 13, was shot in the hip Saturday when a gun held by a companion accidentally discharged. They were hunting on a farm on the Third Line east of Caledon. Police said the boy was with Victor Behie, 21, when the accident occurred.