



Peter Jones Photo

SISLER'S 'MOTHER' PONDER'S 'THING'

REBECCA SISLER'S STATUE of Mother and Child (background) appears to be looking quizzically at the assemblage of scrap iron (foreground) which is sculptor Harold Muller's conception of "Space." They are just two of the number of sculptures dotting the House Sol Lawn, 45 Charles St., during the current exhibition of works by a number of artists, including Yosef Drenters, his father Yosef Sr., and brother Andrew, Harold Muller, Oestele, Rebecca Sisler, and Frances Page.

High School Cadets Among 500 at Camp Picton

Over 500 boys, among them Major Tom Quinn of the Georgetown High School Cadet Corps, from across Ontario are gathered in Camp Picton for seven weeks summer training exchange. They are wearing their normal summer wear of bathing suits for khaki shirts and shorts. The boys arrived mainly by chartered bus after trips from the places as far apart as Kenora, in the West and Van Kleeck Hill near the Quebec border. Every cadet corps is represented by at least one cadet and in most cases more than one. From now until the 17th of August, Camp Picton will be filled with eager young boys trying to solve the intricacies of the drill manual and the component parts of a rifle. They will be learning the various subjects that make up the training of a soldier when they are not down at the large swimming hole called Lake Ontario that is the pride of the camp. During their seven week stay, the cadets are taught drill, basic rifle training, sports and other subjects of general military knowledge. During inspection each morning, each cadet is checked for personal cleanliness and cleanliness of dress and weapons, much the same as the regular force soldiers in whose barracks they live. Their uniform consists of soft cap, open-necked khaki shirt, khaki shorts, hose-tops and boots. When they arrived, most were wearing their heavy winter battle dress in the near 80 degree weather.

Cedarvale School Could Be Home for Unwed Mothers

When the Cedarvale School for Girls ceases to function in its present capacity as a school for homeless girls at the end of August, it may be reopened next year as the first home for unmarried mothers in Halton County. On Tuesday last week the Rev. Raymond Hord, Secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Services of the United Church, reported the school with this idea foremost in mind. The Board decides the building is suitable, approximately 1200 sq. ft. The following practices are recommended: 1. Broadcast up to 1000 lbs. to fill whatever need stems from most pressing need at this time - home for unwed mothers. 2. Within two inches of the crown, a rotary mower is suggested according to Rev. Hord. 3. Narrow the rows to ten long waiting beds and are to be fourteen inches by a foot. 4. In August side dress with nitrogen at rates up to 25 lbs. of actual nitrogen. 5. Strawberries fruit bud formation for next year's berry crop takes place in late August and September. The number of fruit buds is dependent to quite an extent on the vigor of the plants. The broad-leaved treatment of nitrogen in August should be made to all unclassified defence contracts for \$10,000 or more awarded by the Dept. of Defence Production during the first half of June. Total values of the contracts is \$10,414,181.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Can't OK Sign - Young Matter of Opinion - Hyde

Over the objection of Coun. C. Hildebrandt, council Monday night okayed the erection of an overhanging sign at Boughton Jewellers on Main Street. Coun. Hildebrandt did not object to the sign itself, but as he has done in the past, objected to what he considers Council's contravention of its own bylaw. Councilor J. Young also expressed dissatisfaction with the sign situation. "I think we are stretching a point in allowing the signs," he maintained, "and I feel we are contravening our by-law." He hastened to add he was not criticizing the sign themselves. Mayor Hyde pointed out that it was a matter of interpretation with the Planning Board interpreting one way and Council another. "It's strictly a matter of opinion," he said, "and as long as it's a matter of opinion it is not contrary to the by-law." Reeve Elliott explained that Council feels they have the authority to allow overhanging signs at their discretion, but the Planning Board feels it is not the case. The Mayor compared Council's attitude to that of the Committee of Adjustments. He felt it was in the best interest of the public that special consideration be given, rather than adhering to a hard and fast rule. "It would be unfair to stop this man when we allowed the others," commented Reeve Elliott. At the conclusion of the debate, Coun. Young claimed Council was not getting complete cooperation from the Planning Board. "I disagree with the Board holding one interpretation and Council another. We should sit down together and try for complete cooperation," he contended.

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The Lions Den

BY SAM MELTZER
During the last business session it was decided that Sept. 13-14 was the date for the Jamboree. A complete report was given on last year's event and the discussion brought forth many different points of view to enhance the affair. Arrangements are being made for dancing and entertainment which will provide a delightful interlude to the Carnival. In a "brain storming" session someone came up with the idea of publicizing the event with stickers - and there followed some lively and excellent ideas on publicity which would be a credit to Madison Avenue.

In September there will be some lengthy discussions pertaining to welfare and some very important sessions, chaired by the new Lion chief, Ernie Bodnar. Lion Erie has already formulated plans for the forthcoming season and there will be a busy schedule. Lion Doctor Thompson has an award idea. It's a "Man of the Year" award - which would be given to the person making the greatest contribution in the field of local welfare. Knowing Lion Al, he would probably want it to go to a honoree who worked with children and/or youth. There are more people in town who work with enthusiasm and lofty aspirations for its welfare than people think and this idea augurs well for success. As the start of another Lion season approaches, I extend to the public and each member the personal thanks of our past president for devotion to our work. Rest assured we all share the same sentiment. We are proud and happy that we have met our commitments to date, and after what I trust will be a serene and healthy summer, we look forward to accepting our responsibilities in the 1963-64 term with renewed vigor. Yours truly will spend the two shortest weeks of the year at his hideaway on Shelby St. He will make the most of it and indulge in many sports - such as sun roasting, house painting, weed pulling, back breaking, sweat mopping and mosquito-swatting. So beware, if you receive a wish card that says "I wish you were here" card.

Varian Firm Gets Defence Contract

Ottawa (Special to the Herald) - A Georgetown firm, Varian Associates of Canada Ltd., has been awarded an \$18,450 contract for the supply of electronic tubes. The contract is one of 145 unclassified defence contracts for \$10,000 or more awarded by the Dept. of Defence Production during the first half of June. Total values of the contracts is \$10,414,181.

Strawberries Profitable For Halton Growers

Halton County strawberry growers have found it profitable to hold a planting for a second fruiting year and in August should be made to all unclassified defence contracts for \$10,000 or more awarded by the Dept. of Defence Production during the first half of June. Total values of the contracts is \$10,414,181.

Quatra Bras School Promotion List

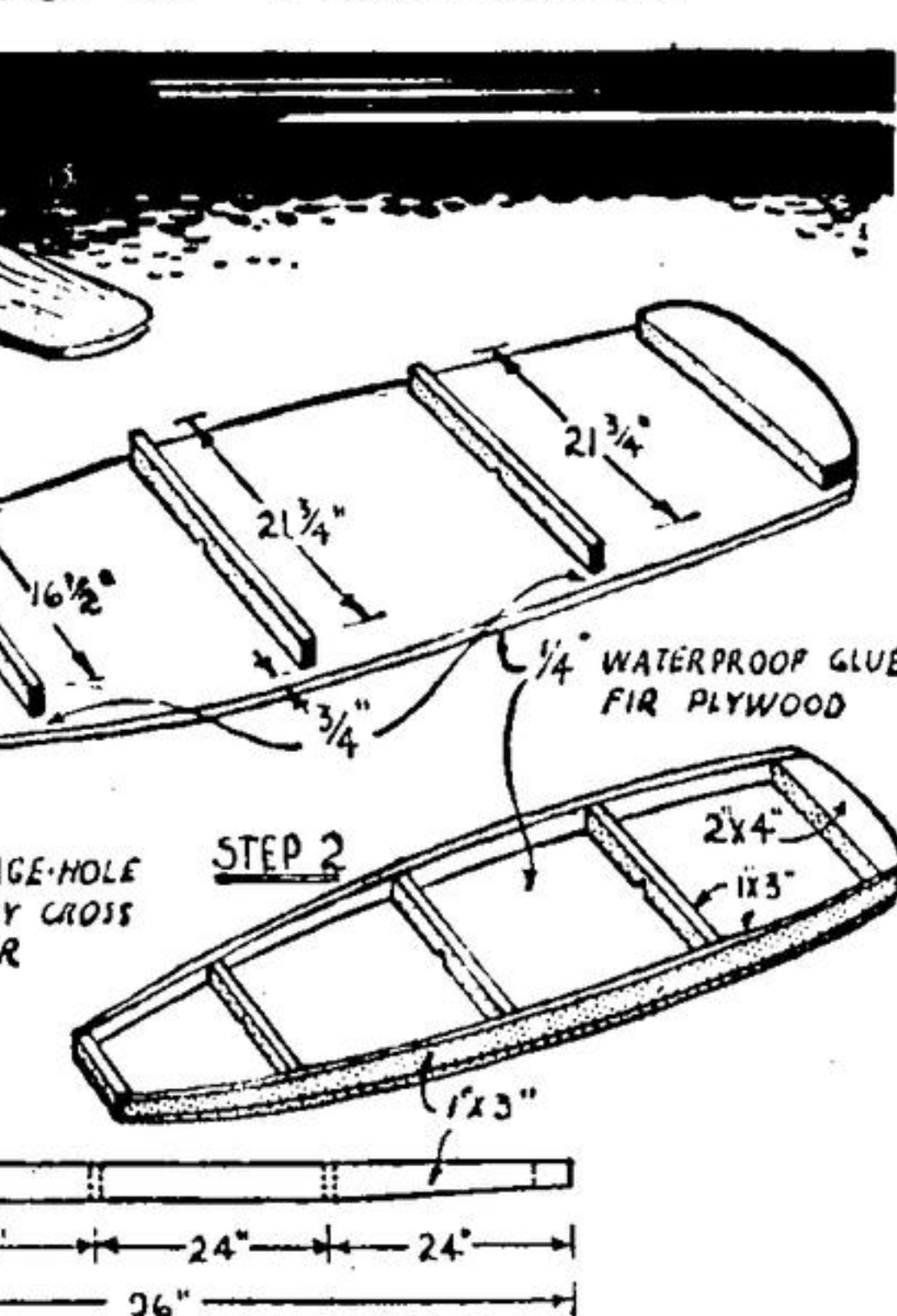
Mrs. M. E. Giffen, teacher
TO GRADE 9
Douglas Gardhouse, Donald Green, Ian Hornsby, Robyn Simpson, Harriet Sonbe.
TO GRADE 8
Sharon Cox.
TO GRADE 4
Marjorie Boothby, Elizabeth Green, Leonard Loughton, Jim Marshall, Brenda McLaughlin, Brian Rusk, Maureen Thomson.
TO GRADE 4
Kenneth Leach, Hugh Marshall, Joe McCarthy, Karin Rusk, Carol Schrieber, Karin Sonné, Brian Thomson.
TO GRADE 3
Craig Brown (free), Gary Fitzpatrick, Raby Loughton, Debra Leach (free), Katherine Mitchell, David McKinnon, John Schrieber, Susan Sonne.
TO GRADE 2
Elaine Green, Elaine Loughton, Michael Leslie, Stephen Marshall, Leslie McDonald, Vicki Schrieber.

G.H.S. QUEEN CONTEST HALTON DAIRY CROWN



ADRIENNE NURSE
JEANETTE FINNIE
MARION HUNTER
Three Halton girls have entered the annual contest to crown the Halton Dairy Princess in challenging the 1962 Dairy Queen, Marion Hunter of Burlington for the 1963 title. Miss Hunter won her title in a princess competition, and one of last year's Halton princesses, Adrienne Nurse, was edged out of the Ontario contest during preliminaries at the 7th Lane near Ashgrove.

Build It Yourself



One Plywood Panel - One Evening's Work Makes Paddle Board

A paddle board is a wonderful step up in the development of a young boy's knowledge of the ways of the water. A few dollars and a few hours' work and junior and his brothers and sisters and friends can have a whole fleet of paddle boards they can use in many sports - such as sun roasting, house painting, weed pulling, back breaking, sweat mopping and mosquito-swatting. So beware, if you receive a wish card that says "I wish you were here" card.

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Accused Pays Up Given A Break

Eight charges of fraud were withdrawn against a Hamilton man Thurs. when he told the court he had made restitution in seven cases and promised to do the same in the eighth. When Crown Attorney Peter McWilliams told him there was still I unsettled fraud, accused said: "I am prepared to take care of that, too." Magistrate Kenneth Langdon said the crown was giving the defendant a break.



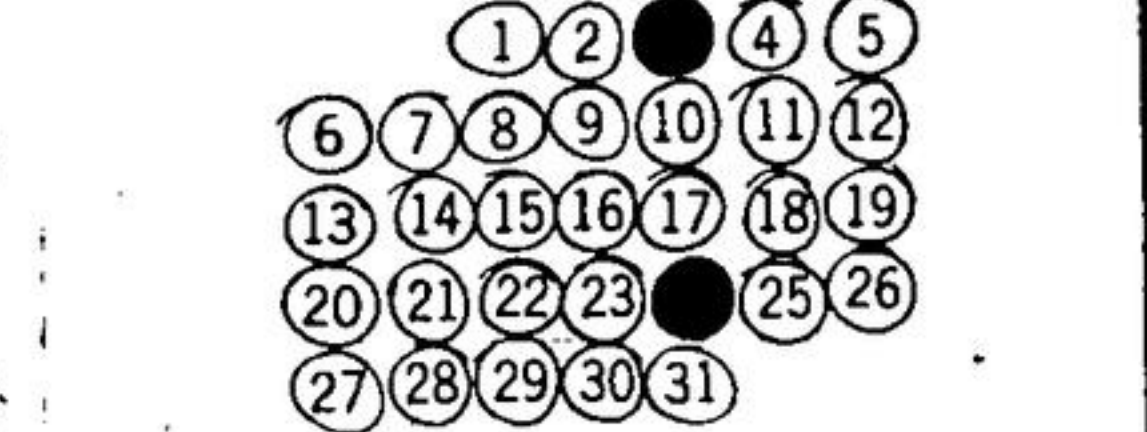
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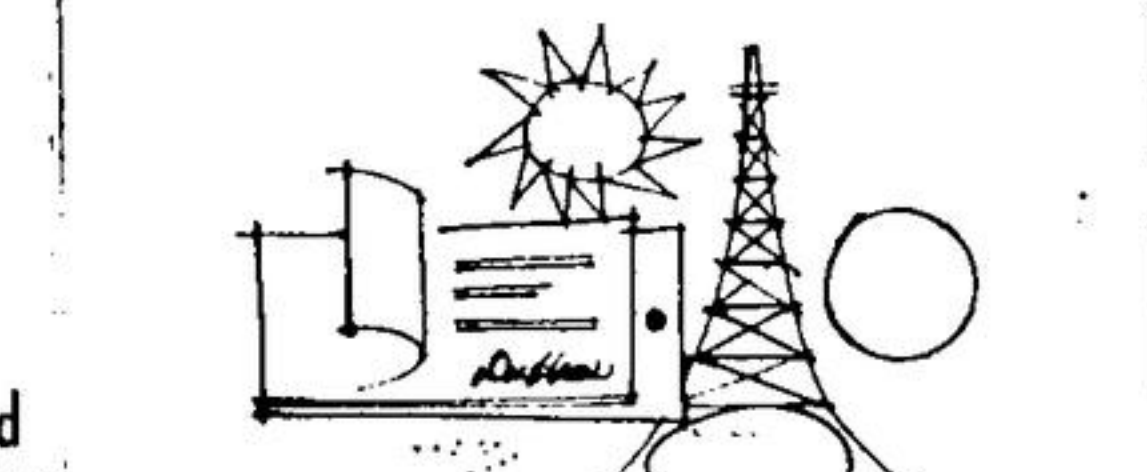
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