

Double Prizewinner for Rug Hooking

Mrs. Janet Teller of 4 Gower Road who has just been hooking rugs since January won two firsts in a competition at the Ontario Rug Hooking Craft Guild annual meeting in the Constellation Hotel in Toronto. She was awarded the red ribbon for entering the best rug in a category for beginners and the same rug won the Ritz award for displaying the best workmanship on a Ritz termers design. For this Mrs. Teller was presented with an original charcoal drawing.

Over 250 rug hookers from across the province, as well as guests from Michigan, attended. The guest speaker was Mrs. Jane Elliott of Syracuse.

The Georgetown group was well represented there.

Mrs. Teller is a pupil of Mrs. Shirley Lyons, 54 Moultrie Crescent.



Mrs. Janet Teller won charcoal drawing and red ribbon with hooked rug.

Life Cycle Predominates in Rebecca Sisler Sculpture

If you have an affinity for hip "new generation" terms, you could describe sculptor Rebecca Sisler as one who does her own thing.

Her own thing, rather her bag is carving sculptures depicting the Creation, continuity of life, and growth.

Rebecca's preoccupation with the life cycle can be safely attributed to her Olympian outlook towards life and history. When she talks about time, she speaks in terms of milleniums and ages.

Going down to the roots of things, and to absolute unchangeable values of society are what Mrs. Sisler appreciates most.

"Life goes much deeper; there is little change in the real things of life" she says.

Optimistic

Consequently, her work bears the stamp of optimism in the destiny of man, and of faith, not confined to religion, but to something much closer to the powers which rule the universe.

Ten pieces of her works are on display at the Brampton Art Gallery in conjunction with an exhibition of Georges Chavignaud paintings.

An outstanding example of the type of sculpture Rebecca does best is "Chain" depicting a mother and a child with their arms criss-crossed, like the rings of a chain. She says "Chain" is a symbol of the chain of life. The four-foot mahogany sculpture was carved in three months.

Rebecca Sisler, who now lives in Terra Cotta, was born in Mount Forest. At an early age she moved to Belleville, and later to St. Thomas. Ten years ago she settled in Terra Cotta, where she has her studio.

She has attended Ontario College of Art, and has done two year post graduate work at the Royal Danish Academy of Fine Arts in Copenhagen.

In 1950, she received a Canada Council grant to travel to Egypt and study antiquities. She has journeyed to Mexico, Honduras and Peru to study Inca, Mayan and Aztec art works.

She has held various exhibitions of her works, and May 21 some of her recent pieces will be on display at the Shaw-Rimington Gallery in Toronto.



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A NEW CONVENIENT STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD

Seeding Season is Two Weeks Later This Year

By H. J. Stanley

Once again the time for planting farm crops and home gardens has arrived. This is some two weeks later than in 1968.

Seeding may start as soon as the soil has reached the condition where the top inch or two can be worked without puddling. Providing soil conditions are right, there is no such thing as seeding too early. You only need enough tillage to just cover the seed. If one trip across the field for seeding and one trip with a harrow will cover the seed, there is no point in further cultivations.

The growth is much slower under early conditions than with the later planted cereals, and the plants stool out more. With some varieties, such as the two-row barley, this may result in too dense a crop. Seeding should be at about the

conditions. Best results come from seeding corn between one and a half and two inches deep under early planting or cool soil conditions.

Later Plantings

With later plantings, in warm soil, it may be necessary to place the seed deeper than two inches to get it located in enough moisture for rapid germination. There is a common tendency for concern by farmers when a few corn seeds are seen on the surface. As a result more pressure is put on the planting disc or shoe and then in parts of the field where the ground is looser, the seed goes too deep, often as much as six inches. This can seriously affect the rate of emergence and the final stand of corn, particularly under cool, slow growing conditions.



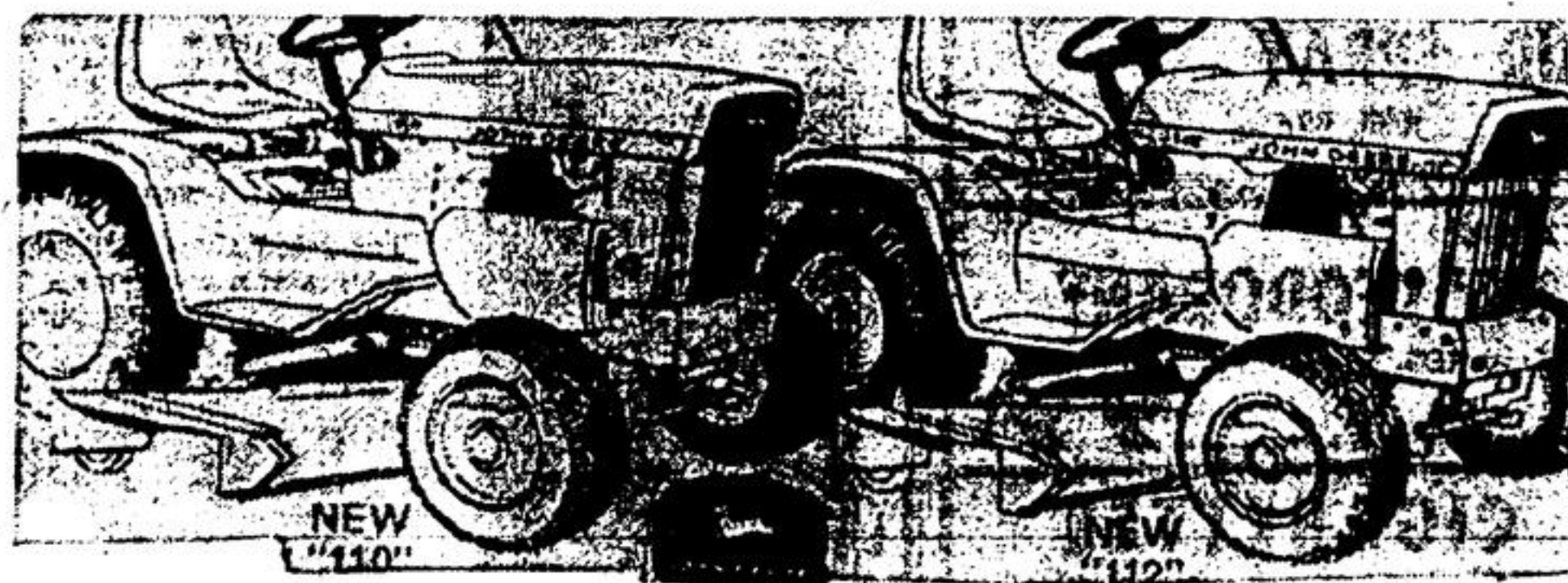
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