



Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Rice, principals in a wedding ceremony held in St. Andrew's United Church in Haileybury on Saturday, April 25. The bride is the former Miss Nellie Alida Bosch the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Bosch of Haileybury, the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster C. Rice also of Haileybury. The wedding ceremony was conducted by the Rev. J. W. W. Wilkinson assisted by Rev. B. Besley.

impeding. George Barnett was fined \$50 some time ago.

Ontario's first classified ad seeking parents for 11,000 children aged four to 16 appears in The Globe and Mail Personal column.

It tells a limited story of two children, one a sturdy little girl of eight, named Nora, the other a pleasing, healthy little boy of seven called Roger.

First choice of parents will go to residents of Ontario, then to Canadians of the other nine provinces.

When the announcement of the Welfare Department's intention was made by Deputy Minister James Band some weeks ago, the news was spread through Canada and the United States by wire services and newspapers.

Mail has been flooding in from Canadians and almost every state in the union. The U.S. mail alone is nearing the 1,000 mark.

"Every one carries a warm, genuine interest on the part of people all over the continent about this program," Mr. Band said. "Some of the letters are really touching."

OTTAWA — The tobacco trade is free to market cigarets of any length up to six inches, it was learned here today.

There was a complete denial of the implications in a statement attributed to Jesse Gray, chairman of the Ontario Flue Cured Tobacco Marketing Board, that a Government regulation kept cigarets to their present length. The board has asked Finance Minister Fleming to bring back the longer cigarets and Mr. Gray said cigarets were reduced in length by five millimetres (about one-fifth of an inch) from 85 millimeters as an economy measure during the Second World War.

A class of 12-year-olds who will work on their own and even receive a visiting delegation unsupervised must surely raise the eye-

Thursday, April 30, 1959

brows of the most sanguine educators.

It happened in Etobicoke and no one thought it worth comment.

A teacher in one of Etobicoke's classes for gifted children was taken ill the morning a delegation of U.S. educators was expected. She knew the children had work mapped out and she trusted them to carry on until another teacher could take over. She just stayed home.

The children did their work; the delegation came, saw and marvelled; the education superintendent heard about it — afterwards — and was pleased, but not surprised.

PETERBOROUGH — Spectators were treated to an unscheduled bout on the weekly wrestling card at Brock Arena when a newspaper reporter was chased around the ring by an enraged fan.

Ted Galambos, Peterborough Examiner reporter covering the matches, was mistaken by the fan for a judge.

The man tongue-lashed Galambos after the feature event for the actions of one of the contestants.

Galambos protested he was just a reporter. Then, to the delight of the 300 spectators, the reporter was chased into the ring and pursued around it.

A police constable stepped in, grabbed the irate fan and handcuffed him. The man spent the night cooling off in jail.

Canada's deficit from current transactions in goods and services with other countries was \$1,112 million in 1958, compared to 1,400 million in 1957.

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I See by THE PAPERS

WINDSOR — A Windsor lawyer volunteered his services recently for a possible appeal against a death sentence ordered for a two-year-old German shepherd dog for biting a teenager.

The offer of free legal assistance was made by Harold Rosenthal to the dog's owner, William Read. Since Magistrate MacMillan's ruling two days ago ordering the dog's death, the Reads have received numerous calls offering assistance.

The five children in the family do not understand the fate ordered for their pet. Their parents maintain the dog has always been a gentle and affectionate animal.

OTTAWA — The travel bug has bitten Canadians so badly this year that the External Affairs passport section can't cope with the epidemic.

Harassed officials today admitted they were three weeks behind in their work, and with no additional staff in sight to relieve the pressure, they don't anticipate any improvement.

LONDON — London's first heliport was opened April 23. It is built on piles over the Thames.

First flights were on an experimental basis. Regular passenger service over the heavily populated capital will await introduction of twin-engined helicopters to provide maximum safety.

BELFAST — The Dowager Marchioness of Londonderry, London hostess who had her legs tattooed during youth, died here today. She was 79.

The marchioness made headlines two years ago by publicly scolding her 21-year-old grandson, the 9th marquess, for criticizing the Queen. She expressed horror that her jazz-loving grandson had commented in a magazine article that the Queen's voice "is a pain in the neck". He also said she had an easy life.

The old lady exploded: "The Queen works a jolly sight harder than you."

This was a pointed reminder that Lord Londonderry had failed his Oxford entrance examinations four times and his driving test three times.

WINDSOR — A union picket arrested during the Chrysler strike in January and charged with impeding others, pleaded guilty recently and was fined \$25 by Magistrate Jaspersen.

Duncan Brown, 44, of Harrow, was arrested for blocking the way of a train attempting to leave the strike-bound Chrysler plant. A number of pickets gathered around the train but only two who lay on the track were charged with



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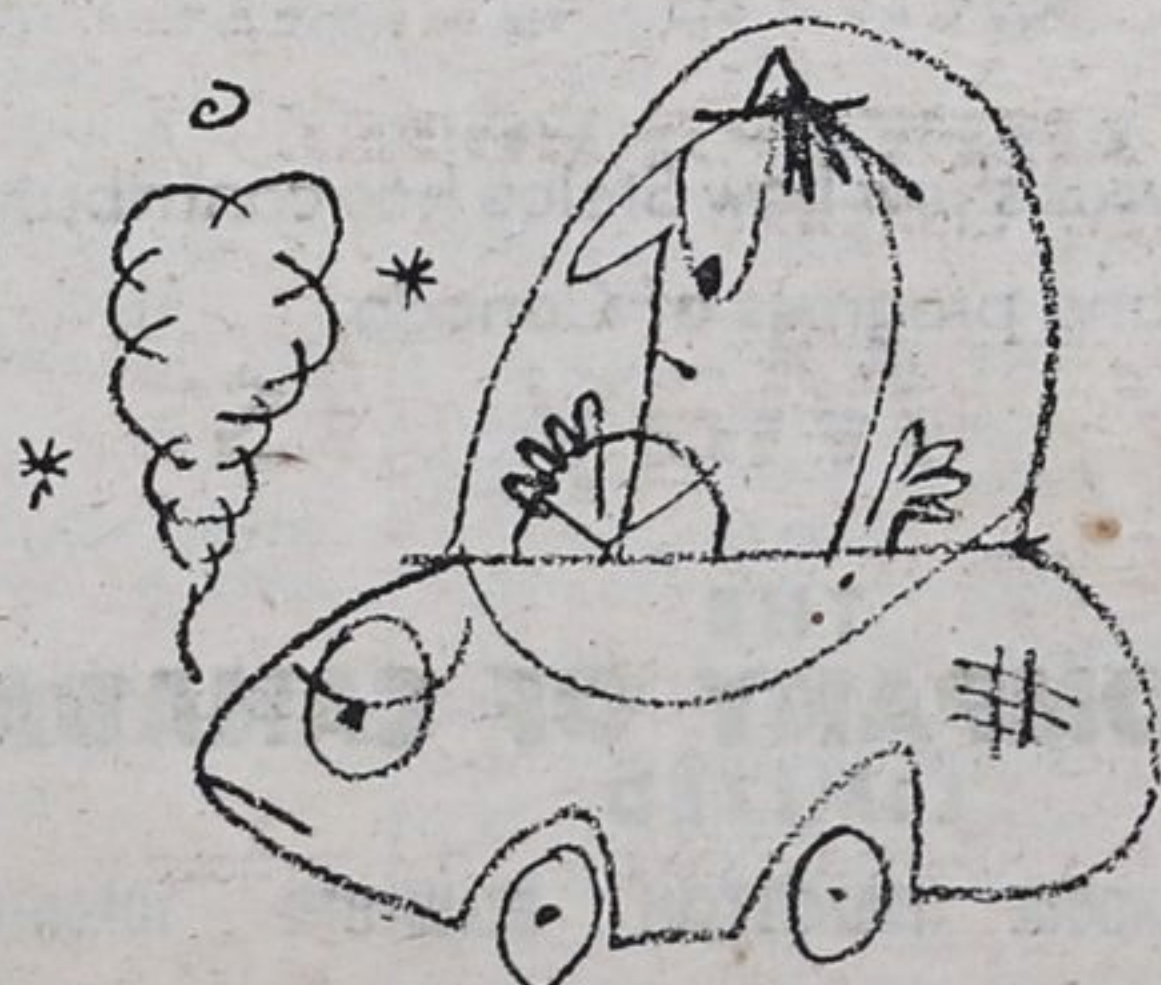
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