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By Wendy Thomson

Isn't it odd how some dreams will stick with you for years, and yet others will fade from your mind almost immediately. I don't know how many times I've awakened at night, thinking "I must remember to tell God about that dream," then forgotten it, no matter how hard I try to bring it to mind.

When I was small, my nightmares all had a musical (if you could call it that) background—the notes E and E flat played over and over the whole way through. Each time I heard them creeping into a dream, I'd try to wake up and usually managed it. Once though, it didn't quite work that way. A group of little green goblins were trying to kill me, and I started to mutter "This is a dream and I'm going to wake up. This is a dream and I'm going to wake up." This time, though, the little green goblin replied "This isn't a dream and we're going to kill you," and they did. My other memorable dream from when I was four or five, was of being chased round and round a small building by a man trying to put mercury on my white socks. I guess that was the worst thing imaginable, then.

After I was married, I began to have three recurring nightmares. One, which I've mentioned before, was of my teeth falling out; the second was of our house being under attack, and when I tried to help God fight off the invaders, either the gun jammed or the bullets kept trickling out the end of the barrel. The third involves any kind of dilemma for which I need help. Every time I would try to phone, I got all mixed up, the phone fell apart, or the operator was a real dunce.

I wake poor God up about once a year, all in a dither about something or other. Shortly after our honeymoon, I got in a real panic because a giant flea was chasing me; last year I smelled smoke, and even after his repeated checking and reassurances, I still couldn't get the smoke-smell out of my nose. And lately, I swore somebody grabbed my foot even though God looked under, over, and in the bed, and found no one, large or small.

Incidents like these are easily forgiven and forgotten, usually, but two others weren't. In both, I dream that our house was climbing onto the kitchen counter after food; in both, I hauled off and hit him as hard as I could, and in both I woke a split second before my hand hit my peacefully sleeping husband. Unfortunately, it was too late to do anything but apologize.

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New elders inducted were Bernard Veldhuis, George Bowman and Robert Warne by re-election, Frank Scott, Roy Knapp, Miss Rosemarie High, Ken Allen and David Lidkea by election for the first time.

The church was filled for the confirmation, induction and sacrament of Holy Communion, which was very amusing. Misses Leah and Sharon Leslie gave several numbers on their accordions.

Conveners were reminded to have their reports prepared for the Annual meeting to be held April 8 at the home of Mrs. K. Eckerich. The singing of the Queen closed the meeting.

Lunch was served by the hostess and lunch committee Mrs. Elliott Patterson and Mrs. C. Allan, followed by a social half hour.

Mrs. Gordon Johnston was courtesy convener for the evening.

Donations were given to the Cancer society and V. O. N. which is proving a help to many in the community to-day.

A report on the Tweedmuir book was given by Miss E. Pearen.

Mrs. Calvin Aitken, temperance convener, gave the motto on "The smallest good deed is better than the grandest good intention".

Mrs. Elva Winter read an article on the Menace of L.S.D. and other drugs which are available to our young people to-day. Mrs. Calvin Aitken gave as her topic "Alcohol and its Dangers".

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At the comment that there was a line-up somewhere, my dream self flew to the head of the line and discovered not only was everyone insisting on signing his name in large letters, but the box-office was handing out slices of home-made bread, as well. And so it went.

My dream ended during the song "You Can't Judge a Book by Its Cover", on a rather startling note. At the end of each verse, God, dressed like Gordie Tapp's cousin Clem (both of whom I can do without), came leaping into the bedroom singing the last line—"I may look like a farmer, but I'm a lover!" I decided I'd rather wake up.

1968 is the 50th anniversary of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Today it has 50 offices from coast to coast serving 26,049 blind Canadians.



THE EASTERN INFLUENCE on boys fashions is shown by Kent Nielsen. (Staff Photo).



CHIC SPORTSWEAR in pale green was modelled by Jennifer Bishop for those with more conventional tastes. (Staff Photo)



FOR A CHANGE OF PACE, Sharon White sports a light weight orange and yellow print. (Staff Photo)



A BRIGHT YELLOW PANT SUIT and combination mini-dress was modelled by Linda Damm. (Staff Photo)



A THREE-PIECE SPRING OUTFIT in grey and white was modelled by Janice McMullen. (Staff Photo)



DRESS OR PANT SUIT in pale peach worn by Sharon White, shows the current rage this season. (Staff Photo)

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Cancer family night shows local fashions

Spring outfits at the Cancer Society Fashion show last Tuesday night proved you can be a thoroughly modern Millie by shopping close to home.

Local merchants combined wares for an array of fashion looks from the traditional tailored suit for men, to the mad-mod-minis for young ladies.

Commentator for the event was Mrs. Helen Laughlin of Acton.

Modelling for Nielsen's Clothing were Patsy Wheeler, Marie Timbers, Irene Severinsk, Bev Brunelle, Tammy Schonnop,

Mike Cooper, Mark Nielsen, Paul Cooper, Kent Nielsen, and Ray Saitz. Owner Paul Nielsen and Mrs. Eva Cooper worked backstage.

Showing off Cameo Shoppe fashions were Linda Damm, Sharon White, Jennifer Bishop, Janice McMullen, Mrs. Betty Damm, Mrs. Velma West. Store Manager Mrs. Lena Mann and assistant Mrs. Louella Sinclair also wore dresses from the shop.

Bill Pendleton modelled a sports coat and turtle-neck from the Esquire Shop.



LIVELY FASHIONS FOR YOUNG MODERNS were featured in last week's cancer Family Night show. Bev Brunelle models a cotton print dress in green and yellow, while Paul Cooper sports a James Bond suit. (Staff Photo).

"Bank officials" attempt fraud

Milton O.P.P. issued another warning to elderly persons in the North Halton area this week, concerning phony "bank officials" and the old counterfeit bill hocus-pocus.

An elderly woman pensioner residing in North Halton was telephoned by a man the day her pension cheque arrived last week. He said he was "from the bank in Milton" and, suggesting

there were some counterfeit bills in this area, asked her for the serial numbers of any \$10 and \$20 bills in her possession.

The pensioner gave the caller little co-operation and what appeared to be the start of an obvious fraud ended quickly. Police suggest bank officials do not do business by telephone and elderly citizens should be wary of strangers with stories of phony bills.

Mrs. Gordon Leslie Greenock W.I. hostess

Mrs. Gordon Leslie was hostess for the March meeting of the Greenock Women's Institute. Thirteen members and one visitor were present.

The president Mrs. George Wallace opened the meeting with the singing of the opening Ode followed by the repeating of the Mary Stewart Collect.

Meditations were read by Mrs. C. Allan followed by the Lord's prayer.

The roll call "The first Church I attended and something interesting about it" brought back memories to us all for bygone days. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and treasurer's report given.

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TRINITY UNITED CHURCH WE WELCOME YOU AND YOUR FAMILY TO PARTICIPATE IN OUR SERVICES CELEBRATING EASTER AND GOOD FRIDAY GOOD FRIDAY: 10:00 A.M. "A Service of Prayer and Meditation" EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE: 7:00 A.M. "A Modern Service of Involvement and Praise" Held on the Town Reservoir, Churchill Road North at Town Line EASTER SUNDAY: 10:00 A.M. A Service of Praise — Mr. Turner preaching on "In Him is Life"

Dublin W.I. draw

Dublin Women's Institute held a very successful euchre and draw at Luxton Hall March 29.

The draw for the electric Teflon fry pan, donated by Jon Hurst Electric was won by Mrs. Ruth Linham, Limehouse. C. E. Storey, R. R. 1, Acton, was the lucky door prize winner of a voucher and box of mints donated by the Cameo Shoppe.

The euchre winners were ladies' travelling prize, Mrs. W. Craig, Rockwood; men's travelling prize, Mrs. Mary MacAuley, Acton; ladies' first, Mrs. Alva Thompson, Acton; ladies' second, Mrs. C. Storey, R. R. 1, Acton; ladies' booby, Mrs. C. Gough, R. R. 4, Acton; men's first, David MacIntyre, R. R. 1, Acton; men's second, A. Robinson, Acton; men's booby, Miss Jessie MacGregor, Acton.

Mrs. Gordon Johnston was courtesy convener for the evening.

Final service this Thursday Holy Week services at Trinity United church were well attended Sunday and Tuesday evenings. The final service in the series is this Thursday evening. The speaker is the Rev. N. Griedanis of the Christian Reformed Church.

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