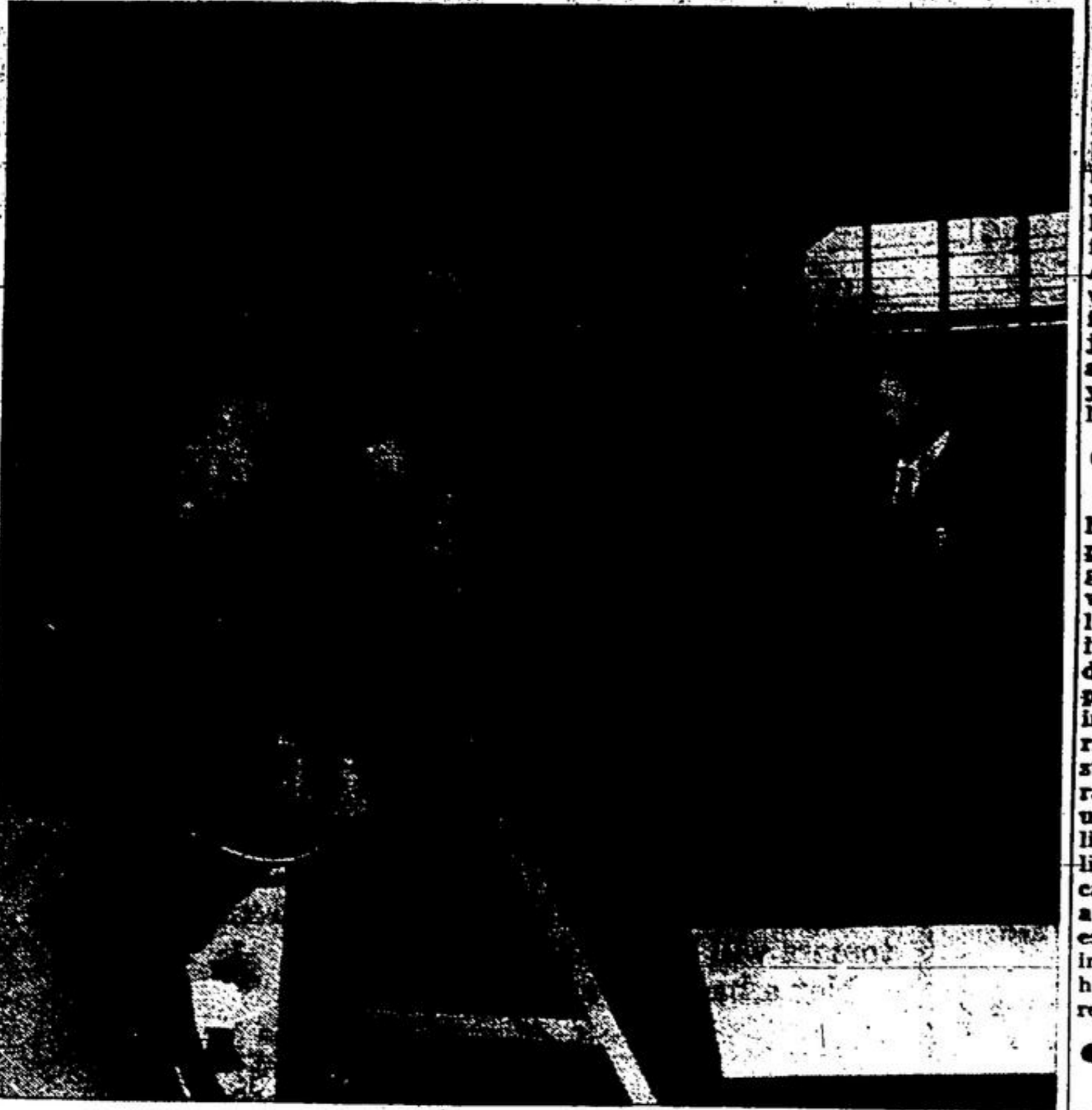


Westinghouse Firm Pleased with Levers - Designed Machine

"You can be sure if it's Westinghouse" says the identifying slogan of the company, but "we can be sure if it's Levers Engineering" could describe the delighted re-assembly of factory engineer Al Kitchen and transformer department foreman Earl Bacon, to the newly designed and manufactured machine by Levers Engineering of Georgetown, which is now in operation at the transformer plant of Westinghouse in Hamilton.

The machine is a radial spacer, which feeds parts into a punch press automatically. The big advantage of this machine



Factory engineer Al Kitchen discusses details of the radial spacer with designer and builder Hank Levers of Georgetown.

HORNBY

Hillcrest Young Folk Have Successful Dance

A very successful dance was held on Friday night, March 14 at Hillcrest United Church when 150 people danced to the music of Miller's Orchestra. The spot dances were won by Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGee and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reid. The Mr. and Mrs. St. Patrick was won by Mrs. Jean Austin and Harold Robson. The door prize was won by Mr. Rodell. Rev. Keith Hawkes welcomed the guests to their first social event which was planned by the Young Folk who deserve a great deal of credit. A delicious lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

The Halton County Plowmen's Association held a euchre party at the Boyne Community Centre on Thursday night, March 13. There were nineteen tables of euchre in play with the prizes going to Bessie Smith, Mrs. Myrtle Heer, Mervin Rusk, and Cliff Wrigglesworth. The lucky draws were won by Mrs. Frank Peacock and Morris Turner. Lunch was served by the committee in charge and a social visit enjoyed.

The Hornby Kotton Kuties held their fifth meeting on Saturday morning, March 15, at the North Trafalgar Recreation Centre. The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge. The roll call "One idea for a club exhibit or demonstration" was answered by the ten members present. Mrs. Roy Wilson and Mrs. Leslie King, the leaders, discussed the demonstration for Achievement Day. Following the discussion the girls worked on their dresses.

The North Trafalgar Euchre club held their weekly euchre party on Saturday night, March 15 at the North Trafalgar Recreation Centre. There were eleven tables of euchre in play with the prizes going to Mrs. Harold Reed, Mrs. Ann Norton, Mrs. Mervin Rusk, George Wilson, Clare Wilson and Wilfred Raine. The lucky draws were won by Mrs. Lena Hamilton and Harold Reed.

The Eden United Church Women met at the home of Mrs. Harry Lowden on Monday evening March 10. Lunch arrangements were made for Talent Night and also for the refreshment booth to be held at the Auction Sale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall on Saturday, April 19. A committee was chosen for the afternoon Tea and Bake Sale which will be held the latter

over the previous ones used at the plant, is the ability to stack the parts high, then be left alone to run untouched by anyone. With Westinghouse using millions of these parts it saves hours and hours of work and wages. By running this machine three days a week, the whole plant can be supplied.

The simplicity of design guarantees almost no maintenance problems, said the foreman "a big factor to us" he added.

When the long, perhaps 8', strips of fibre board are piled high, the machine automatically pushes one off the bottom on to

the automatic strip feeder, which then carries it through the punch press to come flying out the other side, a finished part.

From there, the millions of fibre board pieces are assembled into the coils of covered copper wire, which eventually become extra high voltage transformers. These are new type transformers, larger than anything now used, and will be purchased by Ontario or Quebec Hydro.

With this success, Westinghouse is already planning more work for Levers Engineering whose plant is on Water Street

was won by Frank Peacock.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rutledge have left for Florida where they will spend two weeks on vacation.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Charlie Brooks, who is a patient in the Milton District Hospital.

Birthday greetings to little Pierre-Andre, who will celebrate his first birthday on Friday, March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hamilton of Milton, were dinner guests on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ian Break and family of the 9th Line.

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Break who will celebrate their wedding anniversary on Tuesday, March 25.

Birthday greetings are extended to Mrs. Wilmer Mason, Mrs. Bill Hill, Scott Leslie, and Charlie Austin on March 21, to George Brownridge and Jamie Snow on March 22, and Charlie McCarron on March 23.

— Mrs. Jim Hamilton

CHATTING....

with MHB.

SO I'M SITTING here looking at the forlorn remnants of last fall's mums poking blackly thru' the snow. But it's March, and past the due date for spring at that. The time is ripe for dreaming of next year's garden, no matter how modest it may be.

I WAS JUST OUT of dreaming as a matter of fact... instead of fuming about not getting back to sleep again, I started to think about our flower garden. We had been to a Horticultural Society meeting the night before, so I guess gardening was on my mind. Anyway, before I got up, I had mentally revamped the whole works — yanking up perennials I've grown tired of, moving tall plants to the back, short ones to the front and filling in the spaces left with brightly blooming annuals.

I made up my mind to completely replant our roses, so that we'll have a nice thick hedge of perfumed blooms all summer long. And that weedy shaded section we'll fill with ferns and wildflowers which we'll gather on jaunts to the woods when spring finally does come. This year, our garden will really look like something!

MAYBE. In the back of my mind lingers a little doubt whether I'll really have the nerve to root up those perennials I'm tired of. My co-gardener has a philosophy which makes it hard to be ruthless with plant life even. "If it's blooming," says he, "why destroy it?" This kind of approach can get you into trouble in the gardening realm if carried to the extreme. For instance, lots of weeds do have rather pretty blooms. We divvy up the gardening chores. I like to do the planting, and he likes to do the weeding. You can see where this can lead to a point of conflict eventually, especially if many weeds were in bloom when he was doing his part of the gardening chores.

BECAUSE WE DON'T have much area that isn't shaded, our garden is at its best in early spring, when the bulbs are in bloom. In a way I'm glad, because I don't think any flowers give you more of a thrill than those first bright blooms of crocuses, hyacinths, daffodils and tulips. How I gloat over every one of them, and vow to plant twice as many come next fall, here, and here, and here, where they will show to best advantage.

What happens? Every year the same, in spite of markers and good intentions. Late summer flowers grow over the places where bulbs have bloomed. Rain, wind, cats and dogs, make most of the markers do a disappearing act, and those that are left are a puzzle. What did grow there — was it Tulips? Daffodils? Hyacinths? Was the marker in the centre of a clump, the side, or back. I learn the hard way. This year, I'm going to do the marking right. And next fall I am going to plant oodles of new bulbs of all descriptions, so that next spring we'll have a real razzle dazzle of a display.

A GREAT PART OF the fun in gardening is trying new things. Limited though our space is, I just can't resist imagining beautiful showy beds of all kinds of flowers I haven't yet tried. Or even of ones I have tried. Pansies for instance. Those beautiful velvety faces — I just have to buy some every spring even though I know by now, that in our particular garden they always peter out in a couple of weeks. And those Heavenly Blue Morning Glories. If I manage to get them safely thru the germination stage (soaking the hard seeds in water first is tricky) they rot if you are not careful, I have troubles with the fragile seedlings after planting. Invisible Morning Glory enemies seem to descend upon them from all directions and usually I'm left with just one or two hardy sprouts. Often as not they prove to be the ones I've planted unwisely, so that when the sun shines, they turn their lovely blooms to face it, instead of me.

But I'm going to keep on trying. I've discovered that gardening takes determination and a never-say-die attitude. Character building, that's what it is — as well as good exercise.

IT'S GOOD EXERCISE for the mind as well as the body. All those dreams of riotous blooms — it really takes a good stretch of the imagination these snow-bound days to visualize them at all. That's why I'm glad we went to that Horticultural Society meeting. And, I'm glad too, that the seed catalogues come out when they do. Both are dandy aids to dreaming about growing things of all kinds. Sometimes spring is so reluctant, we begin to wonder if it will ever come. The seed catalogue is as good a harbinger

as the first robin. Better. It comes earlier.

By the way, I wonder where I put it. Those perennials. I thought I wanted to get rid of. What could I plant that I'd like better? Takes a lot of thinking about really — Now if I could only find that seed catalogue. Last time I leafed thru' it I noticed they've got the most fascinating never-fail new varieties of flowers. Guess I really should give a few of them a try this year...

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1969 PAGE 8

REPORTING AGAIN

Mrs. John Black, who reported Ballinafed news for The Herald when her husband owned the feed mill there, is back on the job again.

Now a Fergus resident Mrs. Black is working in the bureau there which is operated by the Guelph Daily Mercury.

Mrs. Edith White, 77 Was Norval Resident

A Norval resident for 36 years, Mrs. Edith White, 77, died in Georgetown hospital on March 4.

The former Edith Beatrice Hillis, she was the daughter of William Hillis and Mary Jane McClure and was born at R.R. 3 Streetsville. Following her marriage in 1918 at Norval Presbyterian Church to Frederick John White, they lived in Toronto until 1932, then moved to Norval. He died in 1935.

She was a past member of the WMS of Norval Presbyterian Church.

Last member of her family, she was predeceased by sisters and brothers Maude and Melville of Streetsville, Mrs. Herbert Caseley, Joseph and Jack of Norval and Irwin of Toronto.

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BELL LINES

by Arnold Blachford your telephone manager



I often think of March as a bit of a misfit month as months ago. It's not supposed to be winter — we mark the first day of spring this week — still it's a little early to start putting the top down on the convertible.

Seasonal problems notwithstanding, March has had its share of important events — good and bad — over the years. In 44 B.C., it saw Julius Caesar slain; in 1752, the appearance of Canada's first newspaper; in 1794, the creation of the United States navy; in 1912, the founding of the Girl Scouts; in 1939, the German invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Johann Strauss, Albert Einstein, David Livingston, and Johann Sebastian Bach were all born in March. And on the third of the month, 1847, this birth announcement from Edinburgh, Scotland: "A son is born to Eliza and Alexander M. Bell, and there is much celebration in the household" of course this is a most important discovery for all of us at Bell Canada. We could say many things about this man who made such vital contributions to modern science and communications. But it seems to me that his own words are probably a much-better summation of his life and philosophy. I thought you might be interested in them:

"Don't keep forever on the public road, going only where others have gone. Leave the beaten track occasionally and dive into the woods. You will be certain to find something you have never seen before... Follow it up, explore all around it; one discovery will lead to another, and before you know it you will have something worth thinking about to occupy your mind. All really big discoveries are the result of thought."

I came across an amusing telephone anecdote the other day. The boss' secretary at the Stuttgart Zoo answered the telephone five times and five times heard nothing but muffled, heavy breathing at the other end. She had the sixth call traced.

The caller turned out to be Mysore, an elephant, who had learned to pick up his keeper's telephone and dial "1" — the boss' office.

Most of us learned the taboo about pencilling books at the kindergarten stage. But I think even the strictest schoolmarx would exempt telephone directories from the rule. Marking your telephone book helps you find frequently called numbers quickly. Why not underscore or circle numbers the first time you look them up. That way they will really leap out of the page the next time you need them.

Arnold Blachford

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