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**CARS ARE OUR LINE**



by Robert and Ivan K. Slessor

One of the greatest accomplishments of the American automobile industry has been to bring ownership of a car within sight of everyone.

A lot of things have made it possible to put a car, or two cars, in every home. I have a sneaking hunch that just about the most important of them all was the introduction of the self-starter in 1911.

It made the car really a family car for the first time, because a woman could then handle it, and she didn't have to take along a chauffeur. That's probably something you've never thought of before, that a woman couldn't take the kids to school, or go shopping, in the family car before the self-starter came on the scene.

The self-starter saved a lot of broken arms, too, and made the car a friend instead of a stubborn, inhuman beast that had to be constantly battled. It helped change the world's whole attitude to the motor car.

Like a lot of things we now take for granted on every car, the self-starter was introduced by General Motors. That famous milestone followed another first in 1910, when GM started making the first closed bodies in any volume.

That was really something, because even by 1919 nine out of 10 cars made were still open models.

Sometimes in the hurly-burly of living just for today, we forget the valuable lessons from the past. You can see today the value and the leadership that's been packed into Pontiacs, but that becomes a little less surprising when you remember that it's always been that way.

- OUR USED CARS THIS WEEK ARE REALLY OUTSTANDING VALUES**
- 1952 BUICK SPECIAL with air condition heater (a lovely car.)
  - 1953 CHEV HARD TOP with air condition heater, radio, two tone white walls, only 22,000 miles.
  - 1952 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN, air condition heater, directional signals, 28,000 miles (A beauty).
  - 1952 PONTIAC 2-DOOR, air condition heater, only 24,000 miles.
  - 1952 CHEV 2-DOOR, air condition heater, only 19,000 miles (spotless).
  - 1951 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER V/8, radio, air condition heater, overdrive.
  - 1951 CHEV 4-DOOR SEDAN, heater, a real buy.
  - 1949 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN, air condition heater, radio (a nice car).
  - 1936 FORD COUPE with a 1946 motor (A good little car).
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**Ford Strike Ends After 109 Days Off**

The longest strike in history of the Ford Motor Company of Canada was settled last week, paving the way for return to work of 8,500 workers at Ford plants in Oakville, Windsor and Etobicoke, a suburb of Toronto. The strike lasted 109 days.

Both the company and the United Auto Workers' union (CIO-CCL) conceded major points to reach the settlement. The company gained revised seniority provisions to help eliminate extra cost and inefficiency in short-term lay-offs. The union got an Ontario-wide contract.

Other terms provided a four-cent-hourly wage increase beginning June 15, plus hospital, medical and surgical insurance paid by the company, three weeks' vacation after 15 years and extra statutory holiday, bringing the total to seven.

Ford workers at Windsor and Oakville were getting \$1.69 an hour. At Etobicoke they were getting \$1.59.

**Georgetown Man Heads Horse Assoc.**

President last year of the Canadian Hackney Horse Association, Ken McMillan, Georgetown, was elected to a second term of office last week when the association held its annual meeting in Preston.

Mr. McMillan is well-known throughout Ontario as a show horse-man, and has won prizes at many fall fairs, the CNE and Winter Fair horse shows.

**Reunion in Hospital**

Swift Current Sask. (CP)—Five generations of the Clark family held a reunion in hospital, where Mrs. Otta Clark, 88, and her son Everett were patients. Other members of the clan gathered for what Mrs. Clark said was "indeed a happy day."

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**"I called for you to stand by just in case I get TOO mad at him."**

**Paintings Bring Wide Recognition**

Victoria (CP)—Mrs. Patience Burley has won wide recognition as a painter of animals and is also known for her portraits of children.

In the last 23 years she has done more than 500 pastels of horses, cats, dogs and circus animals. She painted Abe Waterhouse's famous polo pony Mikor in Honolulu and Hon. Eric Hamber's horse Justice.

Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace commissioned her one year to do his brother Hubert's cat and dog together as a Christmas present.

The circus animals were painted in Ottawa when her architect husband was stationed there with the Navy during the Second World War.

"I express what their owners see in their pets," she said. "To an owner a hunting dog is not just another black face but a jolly outdoor companion. I want owners to be able to say: 'That couldn't be any other dog than Judy or Joss or whatever the creature's name is.'"

"People without dogs insisted I should do their children. So I studied physiognomy, employed much the same methods I used for animals with children and the parents were pleased."

The Birleys have a young son and daughter.

One of the best ways to make your old car run better is to learn the price of a 1955 model.

**Arthritis Victim Is Steady Worker**

Toronto (CP)—Mrs. Pauline Dickson became a business executive because of her arthritis. A widow, she has been confined to a wheel chair for several years.

"For a long time I dreamed of what I'd do when I got better," she said. "Then one day I faced the fact that nothing was happening, so I made plans."

Her plans in a year and a half have turned into a flourishing business woman, running a baby-sitting service.

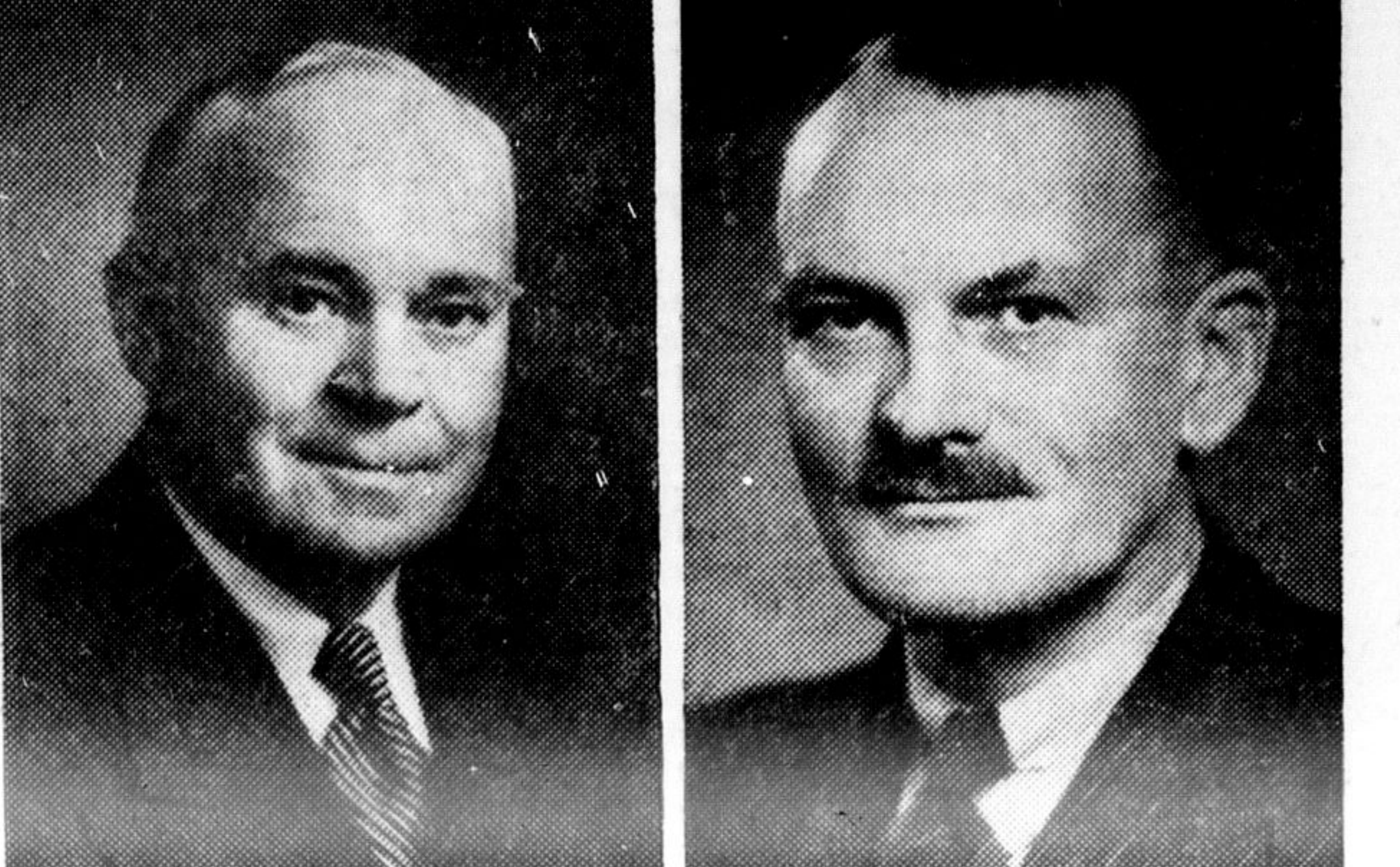
Babies were always her delight. She has two married daughters and one son, an RCAF jet instructor, and thought she had enough experience with grandchildren to give the baby-sitting market a try.

Over the recent holidays the bureau answered 575 calls, 70 on New Year's eve alone. Between 40 and 50 callers had to be disappointed.

Mrs. Dickson operates her business singlehanded from her living room aided by two phones, which keep her busy from early morning until midnight. She has a strict code of regulations and interviews all prospective sitters and verifies references.

"I employ very few teen-agers, and those I do are responsible girls of 18 or 19," she said. After that age doesn't count, it all depends on the woman."

Besides the bureau, she runs a Christmas card and magazine agency in her spare time.



**HYDRO APPOINTMENTS** announced last week make A. W. Manby, right, general manager of Ontario Hydro, succeeding Dr. R. L. Hearn who has been named chairman. Dr. Otto Holden, left, has been appointed chief engineer, also succeeding Dr. Hearn who held that position as well before his elevation to the H.E.P.C. first post.

**Link Paul Revere With Nova Scotia**

Halifax (CP)—Two famous Americans have ties—sometimes disputed—with Nova Scotia history. Figuring in the stories are a neat little white house at Arcadia and a dog-eared parish register at Tracadie.

The older residents of Arcadia in western Nova Scotia say its a fact that Paul Revere, famed for his midnight ride, spent some time there and took his second degree in Masonry during the stay.

They say Revere came to the famed Bartlett house—now renovated and complete with television in keeping with the times—with Yankee traders and in 1772 studied his second degree.

At Tracadie, there are some who claim that James Bowie, whose famous bowie knife actually escaped death at the battle of the Alamo in the Texan war of independence in 1836 and lived at Tracadie.

A local legend says the first Bowie in Nova Scotia settled at Tracadie and wore the uniform of an American officer and carried a sword cane. The story is that he reached Nova Scotia aboard a merchant ship.

The Tracadie parish register records the marriage of Jane Bowie, daughter of a James Bowie and Susane Pettipas in January of 1842.

**Milton High School News**



**Has Right To Play Bagpipes in Public**

Vancouver (CP)—John Sutherland who won the right to play his beloved bagpipes in public, doesn't believe in rubbing in his victory and no longer puts on impromptu concerts.

The highland-born piper, whose insistence on the right to play wherever the urge seized him, now works at his life-long occupation of scissor-sharpening, and he, his dog Bill and push-cart are a common sight on the streets.

He served six weeks on a six-month sentence for disturbing the peace when his appeal resulted in his release. The B.C. Pipers' Association protested the conviction and organized the appeal fund.

Sutherland enjoyed marching back and forth in any residential district on a Sunday with his pipes skirling loudly, followed by an appreciative audience of small fry.

But many persons complained to police. After the conviction was squashed by the Court of Appeal the city treasury closed the case with a \$150 settlement for false arrest and malicious prosecution.

**Nurse Explains Tuberculin Tests**

The Rural Teachers of Esquimaux met on Monday, January 17 at Glen Williams public school when the District Health Nurse gave an interesting and informative address on the new health program and tuberculin test being carried out in the schools. She expressed her thanks to the teachers for the cooperation she received from them in her work.

A general discussion period was followed by a motion of adjournment. Those present at the meeting were Miss Roszell, Mrs. Beaumont, Mrs. Gardiner and Miss Brown of the Glen staff; Miss McEdwards, Waterloo; Mrs. Presswood, Mountainview; Mrs. Cromar, Ashgrove; Mrs. Pollick and Mrs. Dory, Stewarttown; Miss Sinclair, Hornby; Mrs. Hopcraft, Stewarttown; Miss Sinclair, Hornby; Mrs. Hopcraft, Quatre Bras; Miss Kidd, Cedarvale; Mr. Copeland, Miss Carson and Mrs. Cascadden, Norval.

**Movement Slowed**

Regina (CP)—Movement of farm population from rural areas to towns and cities in Saskatchewan levelled off in 1953, according to current provincial reports. Urban centres still showed increases, with towns having the greatest proportional gains.



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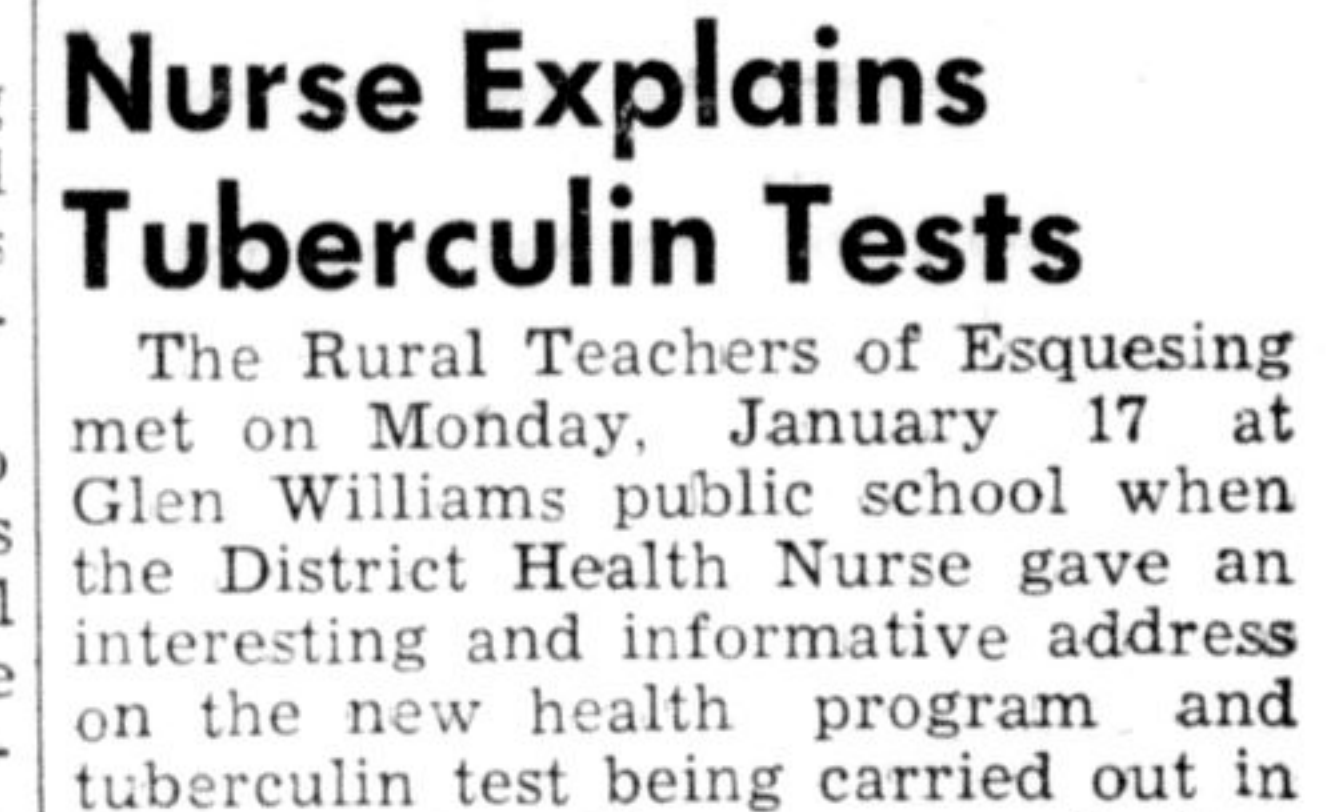
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**Giant Elm**

Guelph, Ont. (CP)—Believed one of the largest elms in Ontario, a 100-foot tree in the backyard of Garth Nelson was cut down because it was endangering nearby houses. The tree, struck by lightning a year ago, was 23 feet in circumference and its branches had a spread of 150 feet.

**AD Left's**



Suspicious Sam sourly swore To give up and start anew, And then he tried our classified Sam's happy, you could be too.

**12 Lucky Winners**

**Is Yours a Lucky Name?**

All this week and continuing through next week a beautiful cake will be given away daily. All you have to do is leave your name as you make your purchases. A cake will have been prepared with a name on it but remaining covered. For instance, Mrs. HELEN Doe calls and leaves her name. At 5 p.m. when the cake is unveiled and the name in the icing is Helen, Mrs. Helen Doe or the first Helen registered receives the cake. The lucky name contest has begun, so be sure you leave your name and perhaps you'll win one of the 12 beautiful cakes.

FRANCIS HELLMAN, Monday Winner JOAN WILSON, Tuesday Winner

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