



Social Notes

BY MRS. LIL HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mills and family of Clearwater, Florida, formerly of Milton, are visiting for two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mills, Mill St. and Mr. and Mrs. Art Wilson, Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Graham, Main St., have returned home after three weeks' holiday in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McNiven of Chatham, formerly of Milton, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNiven, also Mr. and Mrs. Murray Currie, Bronte St.

Superintendent John Irvine of Monteith Industrial Farm is visiting this week with his sister, Mrs. Emerson Downs, and will attend the Lorne Scots reunion at Brampton on the weekend.

We are sorry to report Mrs. George Penson, Oak St., is a patient in Toronto General Hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. G. Broadhurst and daughter Irene of Barton St. sailed Friday for England, where they will make their home.

Twenty-four ladies from Milton attended the invitation team tournament at the Carling trophies at the Midtown Bowl, Walkerton, over the weekend. 600 ladies participated from surrounding districts. In the "A" class, Audrey Mason won high triple, and in "B" class, runner-up for high triple was Millie Orr. "B" class team of Milton placed second, Pat Gunn, Lois Evans, Glenna Rusk, Bert Vernon, Yvonne Teasdel and Ruby Caputo.

A surprise farewell party was held Monday of last week at the home of Mrs. Jack Cox, Mountain View Drive. The party was given by the neighbors who presented her with a lovely clock. Mrs. Jack Cox and family left by plane Saturday to join her husband in Vancouver where they will make their home.

Birthday greetings and good wishes are extended to Mrs. A. Death, Bronte St., who celebrated a birthday May 3 and to Mrs. Gord Hadley, Elmwood Cres., on May 2.

Mrs. J. McClure, Barton St., left Saturday by plane for a two month holiday in Scotland with her parents and relatives.

Mrs. Thelma Green of R. R. 1, Milton was the winner of the quilt of the Past Noble Grand Club of Evening Star Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. M. Moffat New President Nassagaweya Women's Institute

Mrs. Ivan Richardson was hostess for the April meeting of the Nassagaweya Women's Institute. President Mrs. M. Mahon opened the meeting with two poems, Mum's Complaint and Take Time. Mrs. A. Frank read the minutes of the last meeting and the correspondence was dealt with by Mrs. M. Mahon.

Mrs. A. Frank gave the secretary-treasurer's report. Mrs. M. Mahon in her closing remarks as president voiced her appreciation of the helpful co-operation of the members. Mrs. I. Richardson reported on flowers and Mrs. M. Moffat on the recent successful euchre and dance. It was decided to contribute to the Milton and Acton fairs. In a discussion regarding the new training school in Milton, the subjects Window Treatment and Sew to Save were the most popular.

Mrs. I. Richardson was appointed chairman for the election of the following officers: president, Mrs. W. A. Fraser; secretary, Mrs. J. K. Henry; treasurer, Mrs. M. F. Mullen; assistant secretary, Mrs. A. Frank; district director, Mrs. M. Mahon; alternate, Mrs. B. D. Young; pianists, Mrs. W. A. Fraser, Mrs. M. Anderson; flower convener, Mrs. I. Richardson; press reporter, Mrs. M. Mahon; auditors, Mrs. E. Ward and Mrs. M. Anderson; public relations representative, Mrs. M. Mahon; branch directors, Mrs. H. Price, Mrs. J. Robertson, Mrs. T. C. Amos and Mrs. DeBlauw.

A contest conducted by Mrs. M. Moffat was won by Mrs. A. Frank. Following the Queen and Grace, tea was served by Mrs. B. Young, Mrs. M. Mahon and Mrs. M. Moffat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller of Clawson, Michigan, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Randell, Robert St.

For Parents Only Help for the too Tall Daughter

by Nancy Cleaver

Parents look with leniency on their children's shortcomings. They are rather apt to think an adolescent is just fussing who complains about being different. But a mother must say something when a daughter comes to her and exclaims:

"Mother, I'm so tall! The short boys will never ask me to be a partner at a party, and the medium size ones are apt to think that I make them look ridiculous standing beside them. Being tall is an awful handicap!"

She was tall — there was no denying her stature. Both her father and mother were tall people and even in public school, Helen was among the biggest scholars in each class. An aunt had once offended her when she was a little girl by saying: "Goodness, how you grow! Your mother should put a brick on your head."

What can Helen do about her height? Nothing, you say? But that is a rather pessimistic viewpoint. If she keeps on resenting her inches, she is storing up a lot of unhappiness for herself — and for her family too, if they are sensitive and aware of her moods.

The first thing that she could do would be to accept herself as she is. She might well say to herself, "I am tall, but there are lots worse handicaps to a girl's appearance than height. I've got a clear complexion, my features are regular and my hair has a natural wave. If I concentrate on my good points, I won't feel so self-conscious."

If Helen went to a large department store to buy clothes, or if she had the chance to talk with a fashion designer, she likely would discover that a tall girl should choose her wardrobe with care. She must avoid vertical stripes or material which emphasizes her height. Horizontal lines, costumes which divide her height in two, such as a contrasting skirt and blouse or sweater

outfit for informal wear, are all an asset to Helen. High heels on shoes and tall hats add to her inches, although for dress-up wear she will not want to put on oxfords.

A tall girl, because she is likely to feel that she is in the public eye, should discover the colors which are most becoming to her, and stick to them. Helen knows that it is better to have fewer dresses and have them of good material and cut than a wider variety of nondescript outfits.

If Helen looks around in her community, she will see tall, fine looking women who are happily married. They evidently found partners for marriage who did not mind their height! She likely knows a number of very successful business and professional women who are more than average height. Mady Christians, the actress of the Broadway stage, is around five foot nine. She admits that as a young girl she

found her height a drawback in making a beginning in her career. But very sensibly, she decided not to let it get her down. She resolved to work all the harder to offset her inches. Helen, or any other tall girl, can learn a lot as she watches any good actress on the stage or in the movies.

A tall movie star, if she is "top notch", has learned to walk and move around with poise and grace. One star advises tall girls to glory in their height — and walk proudly. Another confides that she discovered that walking with a book on her head was the very best of exercises. One tall actress said in an interview that no matter what a girl's height may be, there is another thing she can work at — her voice. A girl can have a pleasing voice if she wants it badly enough, and that can be a good listener, too. These two qualities are more attractive to men than most girls realize.

Helen can do something about her height in the way she dresses, in her manner of walking, and most of all in her own thinking about her height. It can spur her on to work a bit harder on presenting an attractive appearance and being a worthwhile, charming person. Tallness is no disgrace — it need not be a handicap — it can be an asset. It all depends on the girl herself.

KILBRIDE

Two Meetings, Visitors In Week's News Budget

By Mrs. William Watson

Monday evening of last week a number of members from the area attended the Burlington council of home and school associations dinner meeting at East Plains United Church in Aldershot.

Master Billy Small celebrated his seventh birthday when 10 of his classmates attended a party in his honor Wednesday afternoon of last week.

The Afternoon W.A. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Weirs, Thursday afternoon with Mrs. June Hiscock presiding. Mrs. Sharpe conducted the devotional. Mrs. Matt Howard gave the monthly card report. Mrs. Robert Coverdale and Mrs. John Hollingsworth gave readings. A contest was conducted by Mrs. Sharp and won by Mrs. Bullard. Another contest was conducted by Mrs. Wetherell and won by Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Heatherington. A lovely lunch consisting of sandwiches, cake and tea was served by Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Wetherell. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Bullard with Mrs. Walter Wilson and Mrs. Cam Watson on the committee.

Plan May Dance
The Young People's Union met Thursday night in the Sunday school room with 12 present. Frances Robertson was in charge. John Hepburn had the call to worship. Hymn 502 was sung. Lois Robertson read the minutes of the last meeting. A sing-song was enjoyed by all. Plans were made for the dance in May and each member was given tickets to sell. The meeting closed with the Mizpah. Lunch was served by Frances Robertson and John Hepburn.

Anniversary greetings go to Mr. and Mrs. Don Barret on May 2. Birthday greetings go to Pearl Wetherell on May 3 and Doug Watson on May 6.

Visit in Erin
Mrs. Pearl Wetherell and Mrs. Helen Watson spent Friday in Erin.

Billy Collings of Lowville spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wetherell.

Marilyn Jackson visited with Judy Coulson on the weekend. Mrs. Robert Suicker, Thomas St., is a patient in the Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital.

Friends will be glad to know that George Harris of Thomas St. is home after spending the winter in Milton.

The first Kilbride Girl Guide company had a successful cookie day Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wetherell and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allison and Linda spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Scott and children at Canal Lake.

TOO LATE
Chuck: Where did he pick up that black eye?
Jake: He was best man and kissed the bride after the wedding.
Chuck: Well, what's wrong with that?
Jake: It was a year after the wedding.

New on Foreign List Is Paper to Austria

Joining The Champion's list of overseas subscriptions this week is Miss Elizabeth Dreger, formerly of Milton who is now studying in Austria.

The Champion is also mailed weekly to England, Paris France, Germany, Jamaica, Puerto Rico and to many points across the United States and Canada.



RIGHT AROUND HOME

by Shirley



Children gathering in the yard before school, or bursting outdoors at recess, are playing the games children have always played—without realizing the history attached to many of them.

Young Roman maids skipped with twisted vines to celebrate the springtime flowers; Augustus Caesar, using nuts, played marbles with his Moorish slaves.

Hop-scotch — known then as scotch-hoppers — goes back beyond 1667 when the first account of the game was set down.

Hop-scotch is considered a girl's game today, but in 1702 it was noted that lawyers, physicians and other professional men took time out to play a brisk round.

But ring-around-the-rosie — that old standby of every kindergarten teacher — has the most colorful and grim reputation.

It is thought to date back to the year of the great plague in London. Sufferers first showed a rosy hue. They carried nosegays of herbs and flowers to protect them — the "pocket full of posies" — and finally they reached the last stage of the disease, sneezing — the "husha, husha" of the rhyme. Then they "all fall down." "London bridge" first mentioned in Tommy Thumb's song book in 1774, is based on fear. Bridges in those days were poorly constructed and often collapsed. Superstitious builders sometimes used the bones of children in the foundations to ensure the safety of the structures.

If you own an automatic frying pan you'll know what we mean when we say it's saved the day many times when a meal had to be prepared in a hurry. It

is also very useful at a cottage when anything can be cooked from bacon and eggs at breakfast to meat and vegetables at night. It can even be used for baking.

Orange Coffee Cake
1½ cups sifted flour
2 tsp. baking powder
½ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
¼ cup shortening
1 egg beaten
½ cup orange juice
¼ cup chopped nuts
½ cup brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tsp. butter
1 tbsp. grated orange rind
Place 1 circle of aluminum foil cut to fit in bottom of skillet. Preheat skillet to 275 degrees. Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt together. Cut in shortening, stir in combined egg and orange juice. Spread batter in skillet. Sprinkle nuts, brown sugar, cinnamon, butter and orange rind over the top. Cover

and bake 30-35 minutes or until done. Cut in wedges and serve from skillet while warm.

Tuna Casserole
1 can solid tuna
¼ lb. cashew nuts, salted
1 can cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
1 can chow mein noodles
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 cup finely diced celery
¼ cup minced onion
¼ cup water
Preheat skillet at 225 degrees. Cut the tuna chunks and nuts, soup, ½ can noodles, salt, pepper, celery and onions. Place in skillet. Pour water over mixture. Cover and cook 20 to 25 minutes. Top with remaining noodles and serve hot from the skillet.

In last week's column the picture of the "baseball mitt cake" was omitted. Since it is always easier to work from a picture we are putting it in this week.



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KEN ALEXANDER & HIS CORONETS
125 tickets only to be sold — Admission by ticket only
1st Ticket drawn \$ 10 75th Ticket drawn \$ 25
25th Ticket drawn \$ 15 100th Ticket drawn ... \$ 30
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912—EXTRA-EASY CHAIR SET—four large diamonds in quick-crochet stitches add smart accent. Use as buffet set, scarf ends, too. Back—12x16 inches; armrest 8x12 in No. 30.
805—CHIC CHICKS make gayest gift towels—mainly outline stitch with colorful scraps for easy applique. Choose bold, bright colors. Four motifs 8½x11½ inches; applique pattern pieces.
804—DUTCH-DOLL MIXER COVER — pretty protection from dust. Use remnants for her clothes—easy to sew—mainly straight pieces. Pattern of doll, face, clothes; directions.
Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for each pattern to Laura Wheeler, care of The Canadian Champion, Needlecraft Dept., 56 Front St. W., Toronto. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.**
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TAG DAY
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