

Decorations Highlight Annual Arts & Crafts Exhibition

After months of work and careful planning a most successful exhibition and sale was held Saturday by Georgetown Arts & Crafts.

The spaciousness of St. John's Hall lent a proper setting for beautiful decorations created by Dorothy Stone and her committee. Flowers of brilliant fall colours, their green stems and leaves supported by branches of real trees, several feet high graced the walls of the hall and an occasional blossom found it way to the display tables. These spectacular decorations were the source of many complimentary remarks.

Mrs. H. J. Newman and Mrs. Cyril Bradford were in the receiving line. After signing the guest book, visitors spent an enjoyable afternoon learning that even in this mechanized age, skillful fingers and creative minds continue to produce practical and beautiful articles.

Touring the hall, one beheld attractive pottery, hand-smocking, knitting from babies jackets to women's suits. While viewing the display of shell work, pictures and jewellery on a natural setting of sand backed by a painting of a beach scene, the distant roar of the ocean's waves could almost be heard.

Paintings that would compare favourably with those in larger exhibitions were displayed on the platform. Hand-woven articles from stoles, baby blankets to beautiful evening bags, leathercraft showing many ingenious articles, gloves, purses, belts and ornaments such as flowers and earrings were displayed. One particularly interesting exhibit was metalcraft showing table napkin rings, large trays, and intricate jewellery set with coloured stones. Mrs. Alex. Reader added a colourful note, appearing in native Latvian costume.

The pantry shelf was a popular addition this year, guava jelly, mayonnaise and homemade candy nestled among African violets and foliage plants.

Mr. Finn Lotveidt of Toronto demonstrated metalcraft and Mr. William Kinrade drew an admiring crowd with his exhibition of puppetry. It is amazing how plasticine paper, wood, paint, cloth and a few strings can assume almost human proportions through the manipulation of a clever pair of hands.

A beautiful painting by Jordanus van der Vliet of Terra Cotta raised \$200 in a raffle for Hurricane Re-

lief. Mr. S. B. Chamberlain, of Winnipeg, who is visiting his son, Dr. J. H. Chamberlain, held the winning ticket.

Tea served under the convenship of Mrs. Syd Orr was a masterpiece of culinary art. Mrs. C. V. Williams kept a steady flow of hot tea pouring from the tea pots. Bronze and gold coloured mums and yellow tapers decorated the attractive tea table.

Gwen Williams Marries Son of "Mrs. Mike"

A note of special interest in the wedding of Gwynneth Mary Williams and Frank Peter Knox recently in Toronto is the fact that the groom's mother, who died six months ago was the famous "Mrs. Mike" whose story of her life as wife of a mountie in the north became a hit movie a few years ago.

The bride, employed in the Simpson-Sears general office in Toronto, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Williams of Glen Williams. The groom, who is employed with the F. Itusar Funeral Home, is the son of Mr. John Knox, Calgary, Alta.

Fall shades of mums decorated Our Lady of Lourdes Church for the wedding ceremony, performed by Rev. Norbert Gignac. St. Michael's choirboys provided music with Paul Hue as organist.

The bride wore a waltz length gown of ice blue nylon tulle over white taffeta with chantilly lace jacket and a coronet headpiece with fingertip veil of french silk illusion. She carried a white prayer book with streamers of red rosebuds.

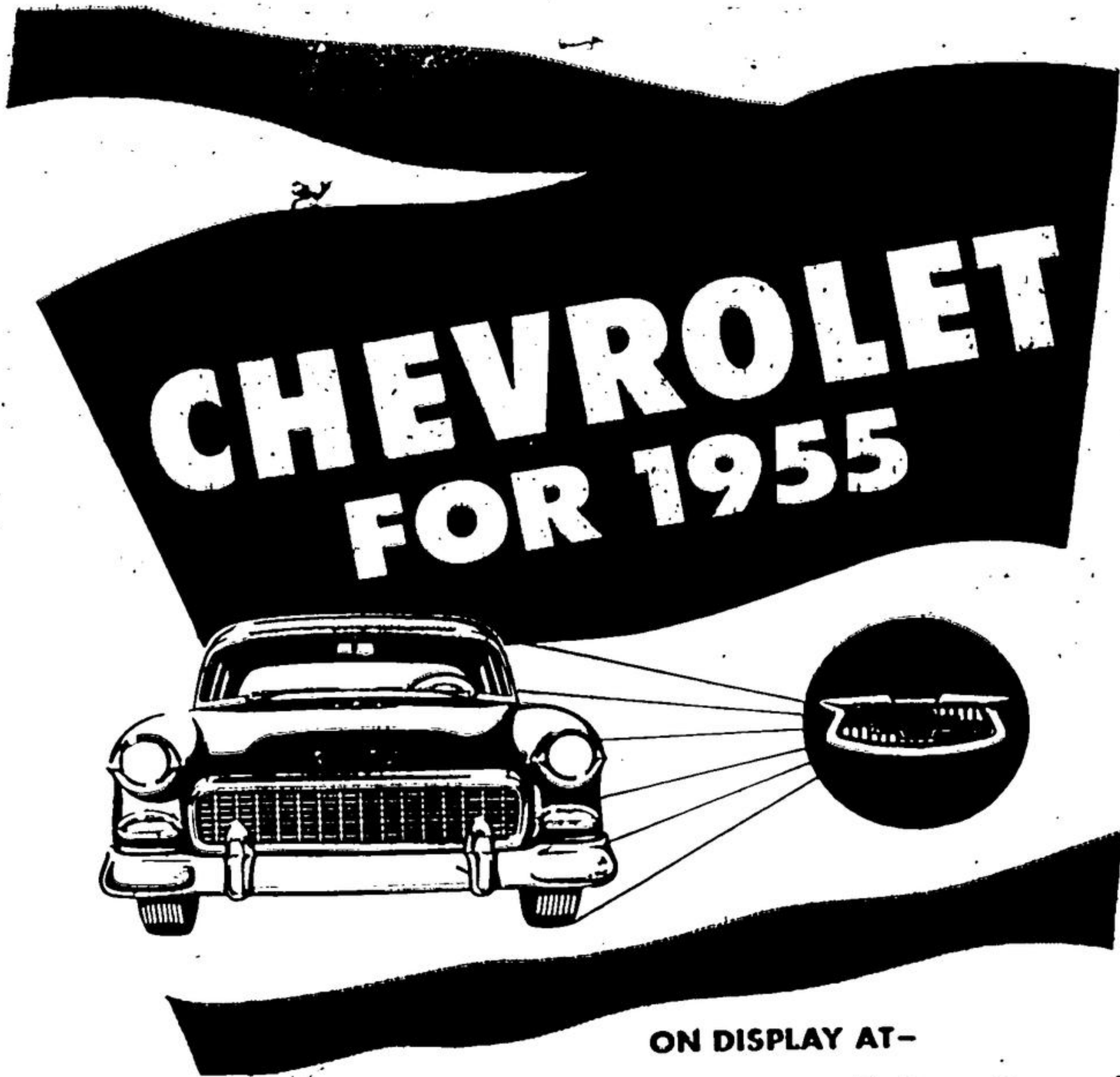
Shirley Knox, the groom's cousin, as maid of honour wore powder blue net over taffeta, matching jacket and headpiece and carried a cascade of bronze mums. His brother, Leo Knox was groomsman and ushers were Harold Archer and Peter O'Connor. With the bride's parents delayed en route to Toronto because of the hurricane and flood that morning, the groom's uncle, Peter Knox acted for her father in giving her in marriage.

Receiving at Fudger House Club afterwards, the bride's mother wore a dusty rose lace gown with beige accessories and a corsage of blue tinted mums. Miss Catherine Knox, the groom's aunt, who received wearing teal blue, dusty rose accessories and pink carnation corsage.

For a honeymoon trip to the New

England States and eastern Canada, the bride wore a cinnamon brown dress, dark brown accessories and top coat and four stone martin furs, the gift of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Knox are living in the Windsor

Apartments, Toronto. Guests attended the wedding and reception from Calgary, St. Paul, Minn., Nashville, Tenn., Boston, Mass., Three Rivers, Quyon, Que., Chatham and Glen Williams.



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Gives Suggestions for Newspaper Advertising

While newspapers are still considered the top advertising medium, weekly newspapers must take definite action to counterbalance the sales story of radio, television, magazines and other competitors, a group of publishers were told by Hugh Findlay at a meeting in Harrison Saturday.

Mr. Findlay, who is manager of the media department of the Cockfield, Brown & Co. advertising agency in Toronto, said the best way for weekly newspapers to secure a proper advertising share, is to present facts to agencies and advertisers. He recited a number of ways that newspapers can cooperate in business, and how presentation of a sales story for a specific product can give the proper picture to an advertising man.

Retiring as president of the group known as the Western Ontario Weeklies, Herald publisher Walter Biehn was succeeded by Art Carr, Palmerston. Other officers are George Ellis, Goderich, vice-president; Willard Gardiner, Harrison, treasurer; George Tatham Listowel, secretary; and directors Don Southcott Exeter, Bud Landsboro, Grand Valley, and Tony Mendell, Streetsville.

A contest for proofreaders showed a new Dutch Canadian, member of the Harrison Review staff, sup-

Social and Personal

Fern MacGillivray, Cornwall, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. MacGillivray, Mountainview Rd.

Lady MacDougal, visiting from England and on her way to New York entertained at luncheon at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. Her guests were Mrs. Ernest Ball and Colonel Carruthers.

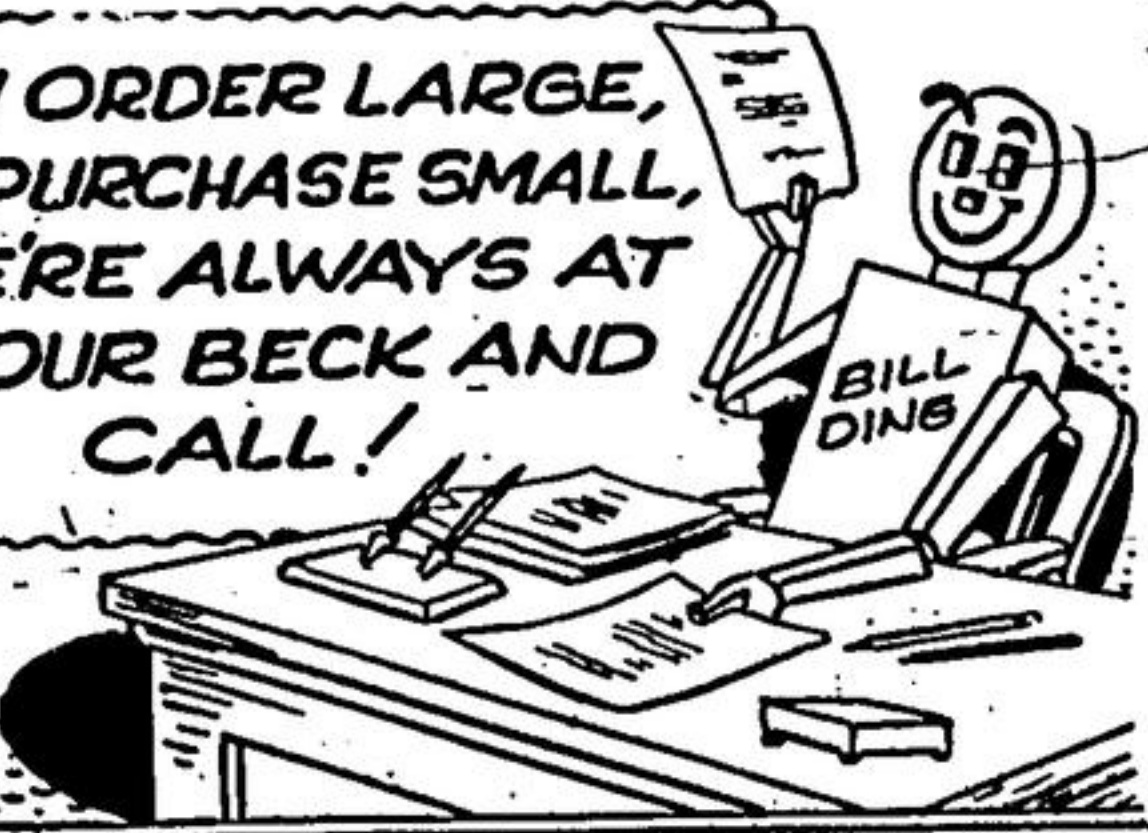
Sunday visitors with Mrs. William Frank were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Frank and son Reid; Nassagaweya, Mr. and Mrs. William Bullard, Killbride. They attended the anniversary service in St. John's United Church.

retiring to native Canadians in this department. Mayor Percy Dryden extended greetings from the town to the visitors, who included Walter Biehn, Reg Broomhead and Corey Herrington of the Herald staff.

Clayton Schaus, Chesley, and G. A. Dills, Acton, reported briefly on work of the provincial and Dominion newspaper groups. Art Carr conducted a "back-shop forum" when ideas for improvement of printing processes were brought up. Three members who had died since the last meeting were remembered, Mrs. Clayton Schaus, Chesley, Harold Fair, Mt. Forest and Vic McKittrick, Orangeville.

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