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Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, John Street, have left for their new home in Spring Mount, west of Owen Sound. They are opening "Kennedy's Klub 21" situated on Highway No. 21.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy formerly lived on Wealeyan Street before they moved to Toronto where Mr. Kennedy worked at the Frigidaire plant. The Kennedys have been living in town for the past few months waiting for their "Klub" to be ready. It will be a restaurant and later they plan to construct a motel.



From deeply dug fire trenches such as this one, RHLI defenders fought the action during the morning. Later in the afternoon the two units reversed roles and the RHLI attacked their former positions. It was part of tactical exercises at Waterdown in which the Lorne Scots Regiment and the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry took part on a recent Sunday at Waterdown.

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**Glen Williams Pupils  
Do Some Travelling**

Several students in Glen Williams public school were treated to interesting trips at the close of the school term. The children showed their ability to absorb what they saw by writing news accounts when they returned, and the following reports, in their own words, what happened.

**OUR TRIP TO TORONTO**

by Timmy Haines, Grade 6  
On Monday, June 27th, grades 5 and 6 left Glen Williams school on a chartered bus at 7.45. In the bus there were nineteen children, six mothers, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. R. Haines, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Waldo Diggins, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Harold Wheeler, and our teacher, Mrs. Beaumont. Our first stop was Malton airport where we saw two passenger planes and one jet plane take off. Next we stopped at James Garden in Etobicoke where we saw many beautiful flowers, a money pool and there were some paths in it that led to all the places in the Gardens.  
Silverwood Dairy was next and there we saw them sterilize the bottles. We went to another room in the huge building where we saw them filling the bottles and putting caps on with a machine. From there we were taken into the room where cottage cheese was made. Afterwards they gave us a very nice treat.  
Then we went to Casa Loma where we all went on the tour. Later we were told that the whole building cost about three and one half million dollars and that we had walked one and a quarter miles in the huge buildings and had climbed about 340 steps.  
From Casa Loma we went to High

Park where some of the party had their lunches picnic style in the park. Others went to a restaurant on Bloor Street to eat.  
In the afternoon the bus driver drove us through High Park past the Zoo where we saw a camel, a few deer, mountain goats, some ducks, swans and other interesting sights.  
From there we went to Union Station. Then we went for a ride on a subway train to the end of the line at Eglinton and back to Union Station. Farther up at the north end it went out into the open country for quite a little distance.  
Our last stop of interest was Old Fort York near the lake. Here a guide took us through the fort. On our way round we saw many things of historical interest as well as many articles used by the pioneers in early days.  
We returned home by the Lakeshore Drive through Sunnyside and Fort Credit. We felt that our trip was very interesting and worthwhile.

**OUR WONDERFUL SCHOOL TRIP**

by Gail Hancock, Grade 6  
On July 11, 1955, four Grade 6 girls, Miss Roszel, our teacher and I set out for Hamilton, Brantford and the surrounding country. First we went to the Rock Garden in Hamilton. Here there were very lovely flowers and a pond where we could watch goldfish swim about. Next we went to the Dundurn museum in Hamilton where we saw some strange animals. There was a calf with four legs, two heads, and two tails. We saw a lamb with six legs and a chicken with three legs. There were some very pretty green and blue parrots in cages outside the museum.  
Upon arriving in Brantford we went to a friend's home and had our lunch. Miss Macdonald then came with us

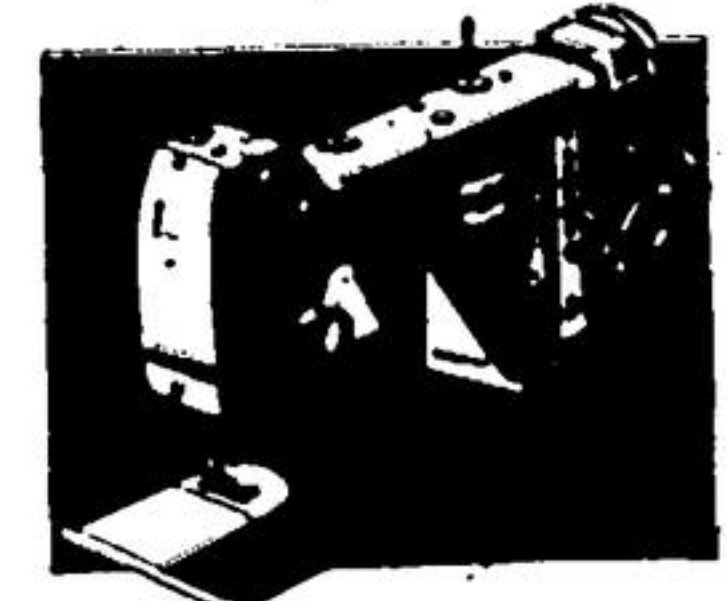
and showed us around Brantford. We saw a monument to Alexander Graham Bell in the city. Later we drove to Bell's homestead where we saw the first telephone he invented. After a short drive through farmland surrounding Brantford we reached the Mohawk Church, the 1st Protestant church built in Ontario. Here is the grave of Capt. Joseph Brant and a tablet in memory of the Indian Poetess Pauline Johnson. 15 minutes later we were back in Brantford at the Brant Historical Museum, where we became interested in the guns and pianos of pioneer days. We saw pioneer stoves, dishes, dolls cradles and a spinning wheel.  
When our visit in Brantford was almost over we I chipped in and bought Miss Macdonald and Miss Roszel each a soda for taking us on such a lovely trip.

**OUR TRIP TO MIDLAND**

Simon Frankruyter, Louise Kidd, Robert Matthews, Penny Norton  
Monday, June 27th, 1955, 7.30 a.m. Twenty eight Grade Seven and Eight pupils, Mr Hepburn, and Miss Roszel were waiting for their chartered bus. At last it came!  
We all jumped in and ten minutes later picked up thirty Grade Seven and Eight pupils, Mr Shea, and Mr. Copeland at Norval School. After riding for an hour we came to beautiful rolling land. Suddenly the countryside changed to the flat, rich soil of Holland Marsh, where not a vestige of last autumn's flood could be seen. An hour and a half later we came in sight of the Martyr's Shrine, which is a majestic stone building situated on a high hill that dominates the surrounding land. A priest gave us an interesting talk about the historical



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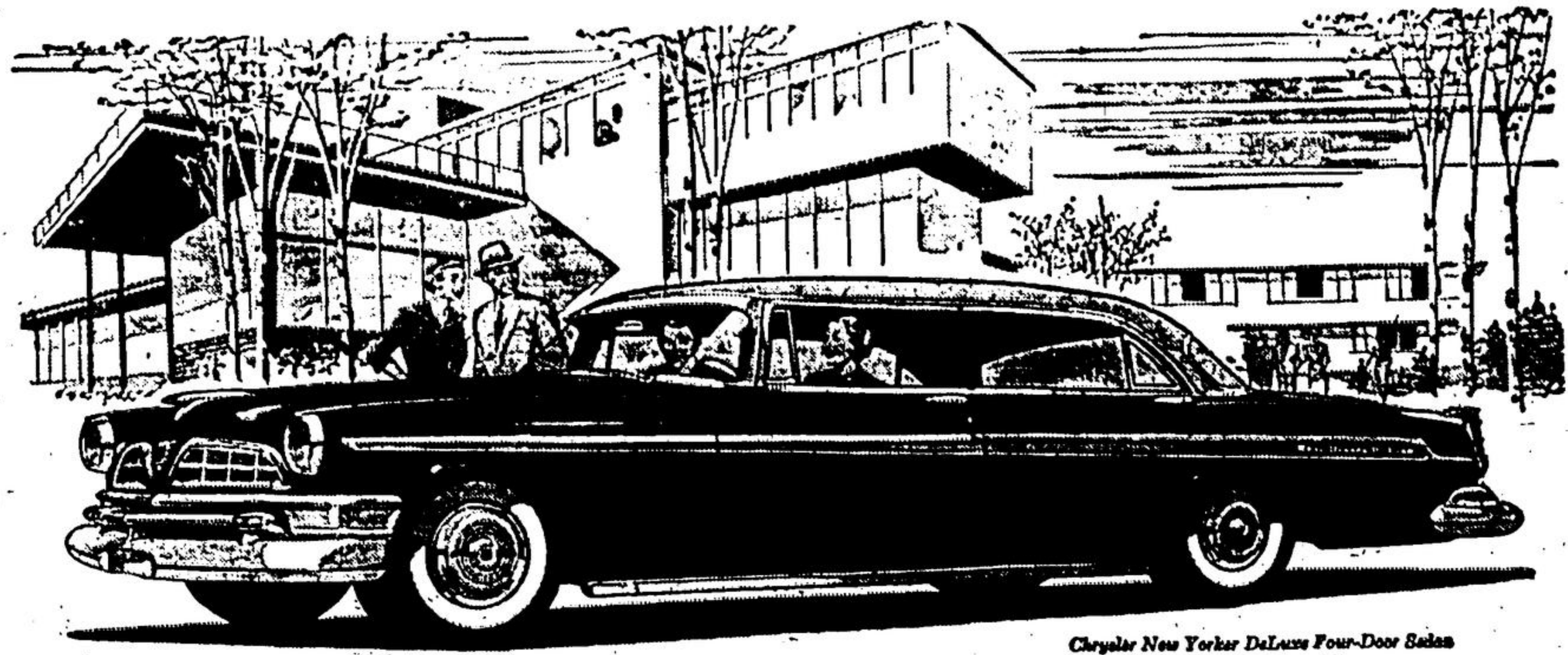
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background of the Shrine before we climbed to the Lookout where we could see Georgian Bay. After visiting the church itself we crossed the highway to the site of old Fort Ste. Marie which has been partly reconstructed.  
After lunch at Little Lake Park in Midland we toured the Huron Indian village there. The Indian village is surrounded by a log palisade and inside there are two "long houses," one is not quite finished, the other one is full of furs, hunting equipment, eating utensils and Indian relics. In the centre of the enclosure was a high pole topped by a skull.  
Our next stop was the Huronia Museum on a hill overlooking Midland Bay. There we saw everything from old time bathing suits to a hand-powered vacuum cleaner. Many pupils were particularly interested in a beautiful display depicting the Indian story of Christmas.  
Half an hour later we visited the Park. Needless to say everyone exhausted his supply of film. On the opposite side of the highway a guide of the Midhurst division of the Lands and Forest Department showed us the reforestation area. We saw trees no bigger than blades of grass, just starting to grow, and others ready to be shipped to all parts of the country. Trees are planted both by hand and machine as 11,000,000 are sent out every year.  
6.15 p.m. - We arrived home with a trip in our minds which we'll never forget.

**Double Bereavement  
Father, Brother Die**  
Mrs. Terence Dockrill had a double bereavement in her family during the past month.  
On June 14, her father Sidney Wyatt Schrier, 63 died suddenly at his work in the TTC shops in Toronto, just a week before his new granddaughter, Lucy Elizabeth Dockrill was born.  
On July 1st, her brother, David Edwin Schrier died in Toronto. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, Mr. Alton, five children, Lucille, Patricia, Kathleen, Margaret and Susanna, his mother, a brother Charles who is in the army at Winnipeg, and two

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