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THORNHILL WEDDING FOR GWENDOLYN OLIVE LAKE

Holy Trinity Church, Thornhill, was the scene of the marriage on Saturday, September 7th at four o'clock of Gwendolyn Olive Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lake, Thornhill, to Douglas Bruce Brown, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. Bruce Brown of Toronto. The bride is the niece of Mrs. A. H. Feller, Emery St., Georgetown.

The Rev. P. F. F. Wilkinson of New York, brother-in-law of the groom assisted by Rev. William Askew performed the ceremony. Mrs. Muriel Gidley Stafford, was the organist and she accompanied the soloist, Mrs. F. Bruce Brown, the groom's mother.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white dupioni silk over pink taffeta, floor length, fashioned with a bouffant skirt, the "v" neckline was outlined in Swiss. Gulper lace medallions. The veil of blush illusion tulle fell from a matching headdress, trimmed with lace motifs. She carried a bouquet of lily of the valley, stephanotis and coral sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Peter Tobias, twin sister of the bride was matron of honour.

Mrs. P. F. F. Wilkinson and Miss Kathryn Brown, sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids. They wore identical gowns of coral pink shantung with bouffant skirts, fashioned on princess lines. They wore matching headdresses and carried bouquets of foliage accented with coral gladioli. F. Laurie Lithgow was groomsman, Lawrence Lake, Peter Tobias, Ronald Brown, John Varden and Ronald Forrester were ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at "Kagwen" the home of the bride's parents, in Thornhill. The bride's mother received for her in a gown of seafoam chiffon over taffeta, with side draped bodice. Her hat was of iridescent green feathers and she chose matching accessories. Her corsage was of coral sweetheart roses. The groom's mother assisted in a gown of champagne crepe and chiffon with matching bronze accessories and a corsage of tulle and roses.

The bride left for their honeymoon wearing a moss green Blin and Blin suit dress with matching velvet hat, brown accessories and a corsage of tangerine roses.

Mrs. Brown is on the staff of the Toronto Therapy Centre and Mr. Brown is studying architecture at the University of Toronto.

Guests from Georgetown who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Feller, Emery Street and Mr. and Mrs. William McNally, Market St.

NO DEER SEASON IN HALTON COUNTY

There will be no open deer season in Halton County this year. It was decided Tuesday at the September meeting of Halton County Council in the Court House, Milton. Halton had originally agreed to sponsor an open season if the surrounding counties would also permit licensed shooting in their own areas, but at Tuesday's meeting, it was learned that of 10 Ontario counties approached on the idea, neighbouring Peel, Wellington and Waterloo had declined the offer.

Councillors, afraid an open season here would make Halton a mecca for hunters from the surrounding counties, also agreed to decline.

Chatting

M. H. S.

I'VE HAD A NOTE on my memo pad for a couple of weeks now, to ask if you saw the giant weather balloon that created such a stir when it appeared over Toronto. Must admit that we'd never have seen it if a friend from Stewarttown hadn't phoned to tell us about it. At that time our informant didn't know what the heavenly object was either. It was quite exciting to speculate about what it could be.

There are so many beautiful big trees in town it was difficult to find a good spot for viewing it. But when we did find a clear place, there was the object clearly visible, and bobbing around slightly, high in the eastern sky. The oddity appeared to be about five times the size of the evening star, and while sound and luminous, it didn't have a shining quality.

COMPLETELY MYSTIFIED, we thought Keith Barber might have a powerful enough telescope on some such equipment to get a better view, since he is head of the Georgetown Ground Observers' Corps. Unfortunately he was away on holidays. Coming away from his house, however, we mentioned the "star" to his next-door neighbour, George Glassford. As it happened, Mr. Glassford has a very powerful pair of binoculars with which he could distinguish the heavenly object as a balloon with a sort of basket affair suspended from it. A weather balloon was his guess. This, together with his theory that its light appearance was caused by reflected rays from the setting sun, was substantiated by the daily papers the next day. After talking to Mr. Glassford we went home somewhat relieved. After all, the star-like object was a thought-provoking sight!

THE HEAVENS provided another interesting phenomenon a few weeks ago, too. This we would never have noticed either, had it not been brought to our attention. Trees, and advancing years seem to have cut down our star-gazing activities considerably. With the result that some times we miss a lot. This time we would have missed seeing a sizeable comet. It appeared directly north of us, and had quite a long tail of light. We had never seen a comet before, so were grateful to the friend who called us.

THERE IS ONE little expedition we made on our Lake Huron holiday that I'd like to mention before thoughts of summer vacation are completely behind us. On one of those cool days when the lake breeze was too fresh for comfort, we piled the family into the car and drove over to

Southampton to see their county museum. Mind you, it was with a few reservations that we took the family. We knew we would enjoy the expedition, but weren't too sure about them. However, we needn't have worried, because they were most interested. Thought I'd mention that, because if you like browsing thru' a museum, don't let the children miss out on it because you think they might be bored. They won't be. In fact, they'll likely be able to out-look and out-absorb you.

The Women's Institute of Bruce County is mainly responsible for this very fine museum. They took over the old Southampton Public School when it was vacated for a new building. Each room holds a separate department of the museum. The collections are large and varied, with the section on Indian relics particularly outstanding. The exhibit covers nearly every phase of life of the Bruce County pioneers. It would be impossible to tell you about them in detail. However, one exhibit in the early furniture department stays in mind most vividly. It was a set of three chairs which had been hand-hewn out of the trunk of a big tree. The backs and seats were all in one piece, and there was not a nail in them anywhere. Must admit the chairs didn't look too comfortable, but they, more than anything else, took my imagination back to the days when the comforts of everyday living were few, and what there were, had to be wrested by hand from the land and forest.

COMING DOWNSTAIRS in the museum, the receptionist called our attention to the deep hollows that had been worn in all the steps right next to the bannister. You would have thought they had been gouged out with a carpenter's tool and smoothed over, so uniform they seemed. These hollows had been left purposely as a permanent memorial to all the children who had passed thru the halls of learning of the old school, and in the process had made good use of the high smooth bannister for sliding. All those hollows were worn by the feet of the pupils who used the steps as a brake for their too swift descent. I can well believe the receptionist's remark that there are a number of people living in Southampton today suffering from bad backs because of falls from that inviting bannister.

HAVING SUCCEEDED in getting the family interested in museums, I wasn't too surprised when, on a recent picnic to the Elora Gorge Park, they spied the Wellington County Museum, and wanted to go thru it. That suited us fine, so we stopped to see if it was open on Sunday. We found it was indeed, and that there were quite a number of sight-seers inside.

Situated on a corner of the main business thoroughfare of Elora, the Museum was formerly an old store and residence — built well over a hundred years ago, we were told. It has a quaint old-world appearance from the outside, and the interior has been converted into a charming and artfully arranged museum. The decor has kept the atmosphere of a 19th century home, with deep and generously sized casement windows overlooking the Grand River which shines directly below. I just mention these things because they all add to the enjoyment of viewing the museum.

The display of antiques donated and lent by Wellington County families is excellent. As in the Bruce County Museum, they deal with every phase of pioneer life. I was especially intrigued with their collection of "carpet bags" commonly carried by some of the early settlers. The displays in a museum you more or less have to see for yourself, however, because what would interest one person mightn't appeal to another. But I know you'd find most to interest you. If you ever visit the beautiful Elora Gorge Park, a look thru the museum completes a nice day's outing.

AND NOW I'M ashamed to admit I haven't been to see Halton's museum. There is one in the southern part of the county and a little trip down there some time this fall is a must. I will let you know when I do.

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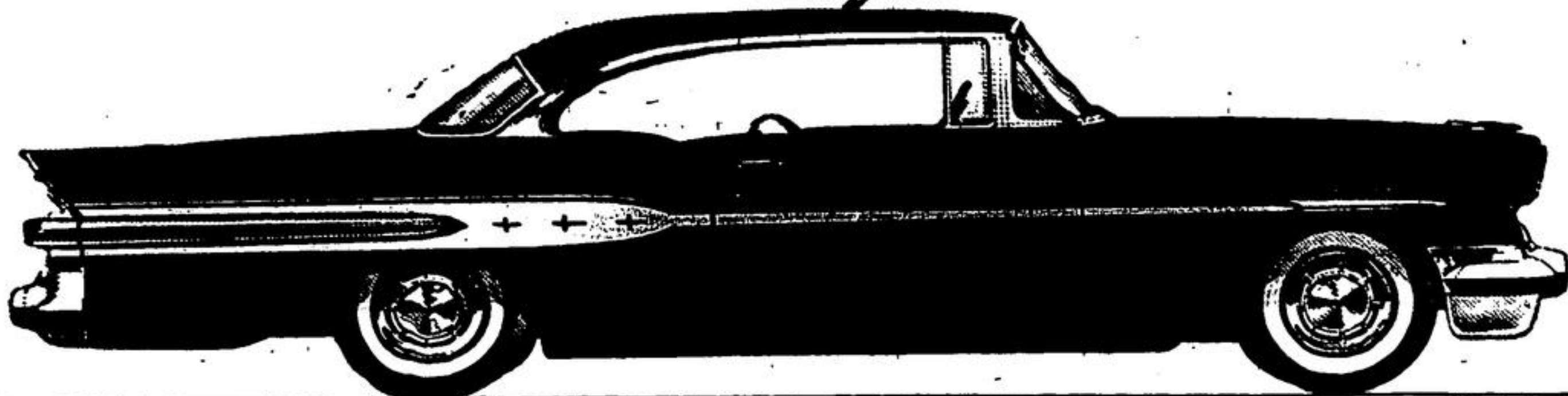
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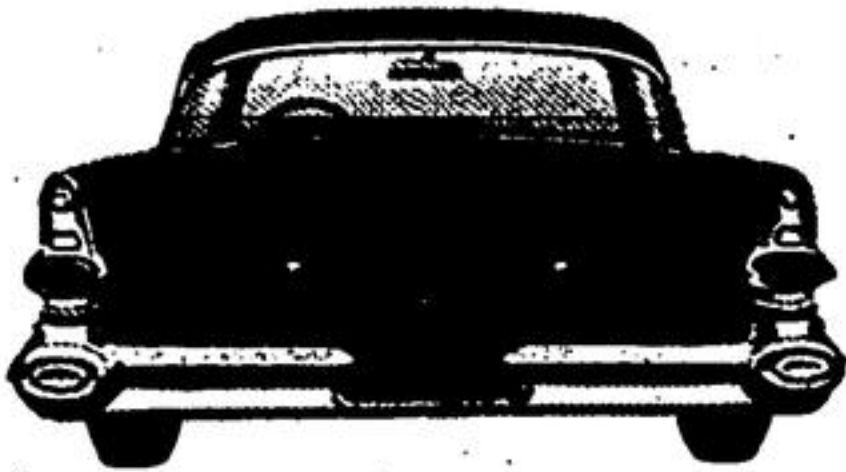
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