



Troup-Wilson wedding

Jordan Station United Church was the setting Saturday, March 18, 1989, when freezing rain coated everything in glittering ice, for the wedding of Maureen Elizabeth Troup of Jordan Station and David Earl Wilson of Norval. Rev. Dr. A. Gardiner Skelly officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Troup of Jordan Station and the groom is the son of Mrs. Anne Wilson of Norval and the late Mr. Earl Wilson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-skirted floor length gown of ivory crystalline with a fitted bodice and a basque waistline. The front of the bodice was smocked crystalline crested with seed pearls. Rose patterned embroidered lace edged the neckline and trimmed the top of the skirt. Long slim sleeves taper-

ing to a lace point at the wrist, featured a large puff at the shoulder trimmed with smocking and seed pearls. A wreath of pearls and flowers held her ivory two-tier fingertip veil. She carried a full cascade of peach roses, ivory lilies, white heather, ivory lace ribbon and trailing ivy. An ivory lace handkerchief belonging to her great grandmother formed the centre of the bouquet. Maid of honor was Teresa Honsberger of Jordan Station, and bridesmaids were Ruth Anne Wollaston of Milton, and Tricia Troup of Jordan Station.

Junior bridesmaids were Sarah Doubt and Kathryn Doubt, both of Kanata. Best man was Bob Wilson of Georgetown, and ushers were Nick Wollaston of Milton and Dean Troup of Jordan Station.

Long-tipped darts to be banned

The Honourable Bernard Valcourt, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada, has announced before the Standing Committee on Consumer and Corporate Affairs and Government Operations, his intention to proceed with a ban on elongated-tip lawn darts. The Canadian Paediatric Society has, as a result of increased public awareness, recently received reports of several injuries caused by lawn darts since their introduction into Canada.

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada has been monitoring lawn darts closely and had warned Canadians earlier of the dangers of misusing this product. The Minister had previously instructed his officials to examine other measures to further ensure public safety, and announced at

the Standing Committee his intention to proceed with the ban under the Hazardous Products Act.

Regulations to effect this ban will follow as quickly as possible. In the meantime, Consumer and Corporate Affairs will continue to work with industry to minimize the danger.

"While safer models of lawn darts may well be on the market," said the Minister, "I would not like one more summer to pass with the hazards associated with the pointed-tip model still out there."

Although not recommended for use by children, lawn darts are nevertheless a summer-time hazard. In this season, consumers are warned against using existing sets of lawn darts carelessly or in the vicinity of children.

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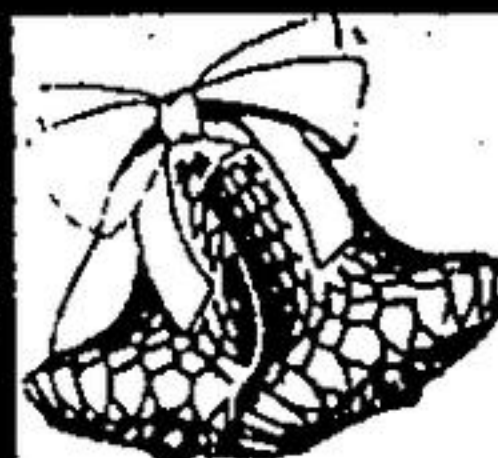
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