

# THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

FOUR PAGES

Georgetown, Ontario, Wednesday, August 31st, 1955

SECOND SECTION

Y.M.M.  
**Anglican Parish**  
**ST. GEORGE'S**  
 SUNDAY, SEPT. 4th  
 TRINITY XIII  
 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
 9.45 a.m.—Church School  
 11 a.m.—Holy Communion  
 7.00 p.m.—Evensong  
 Mr. E. Barrow, B.A.C.

**ST. ALBAN'S**  
 GLEN WILLIAMS  
 9.30 a.m.—Matsins

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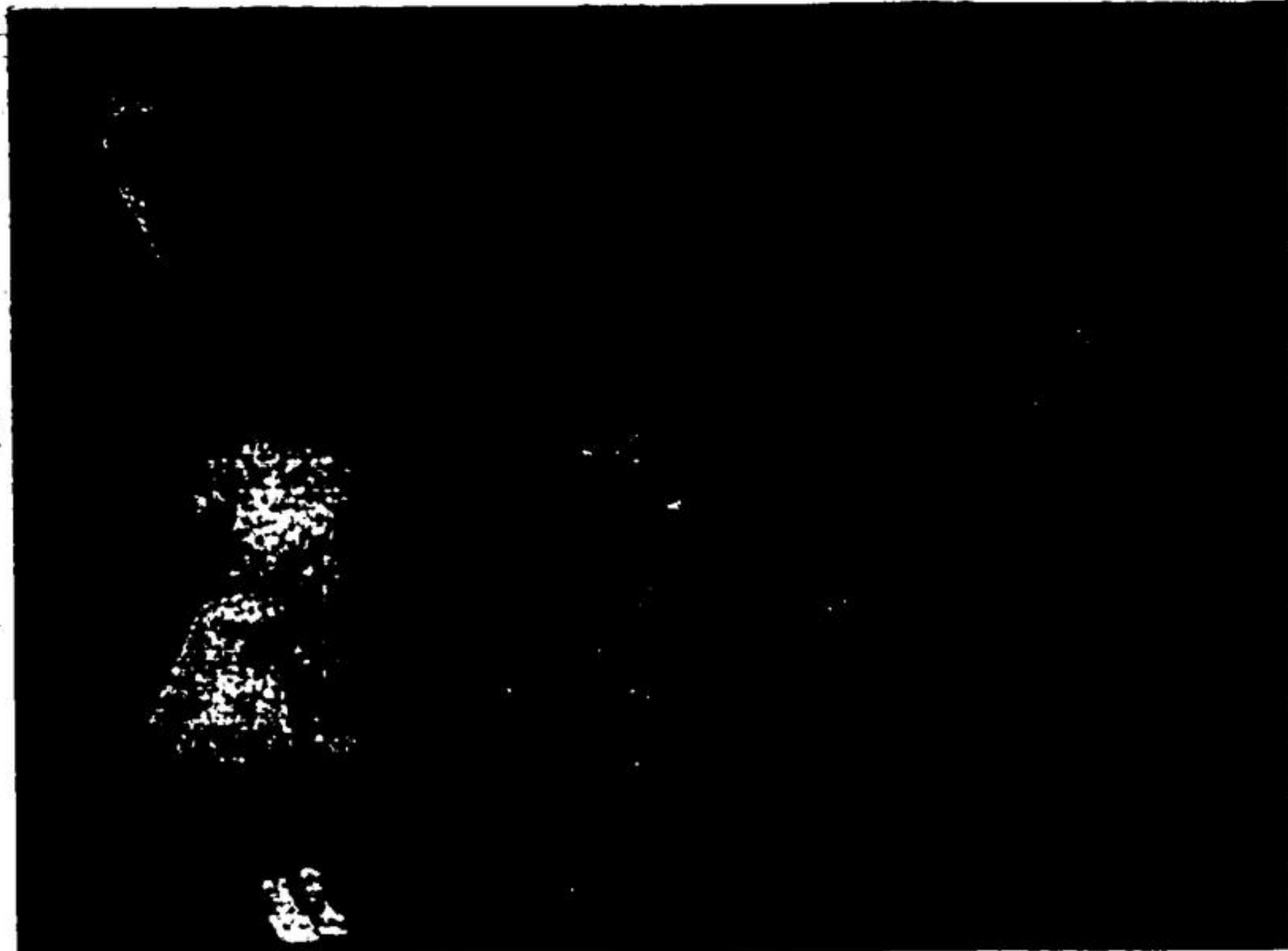


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## MAKING HOME IN VANCOUVER



**MARRIED RECENTLY IN EDMONTON, ALTA.**, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dickenson will be making their home in Vancouver, B.C. The former Stewarttown resident and his bride, Justina Byrtus Kowalchuk, with the wedding party after their marriage. Left to right, Stan Byrtus, groomsmen; Darlent Kowalchuk, flower girl; Mr. and Mrs. Dickenson; Miss Ann Byrtus, bridesmaid; and Mrs. Theresa Kowalchuk, matron of honour. Mr. Dickenson is the son of Mrs. William Dickenson, Hornby, and the late Mr. Dickenson.

## Chatting...

with M. H. B.

● **IN PAKISTAN**, a man is known by the hat he is wearing. That is to say, his degree of importance or wealth, and place of residence is gauged by his headdress. And like DeVries, recently returned from that country, has brought back with him examples of every type of cap or hat worn by the men of Pakistan. If you read this column last week, you will know that he was out there for seven months doing a soil survey for the Pakistani government under the Colombo Plan. He had so many interesting things to tell us about Pakistan that we could not get them all into one column, so we are going to tell you more this week.

● **TO CONTINUE** about the costume worn by a Pakistani man — and he has brought home a complete outfit — the lower part of the costume consists of "chillwar" or wide white pants gathered at the waist and ankles, and the upper part is a "chemise", or long shirt of coloured material. The headdress as we mentioned above, varies with the province and the status of the individual. Some of them are very elaborate and beautiful, quite impressive in fact.

● **THE WOMEN** of Pakistan wear "sahris" of bright-hued materials. On their feet, the men commonly wear "chappies" which are made with sturdy leather tops and whatever type of tread you wish. When we talked to Ike, he was wearing a pair of chappies himself. The other type of footwear is called a "cussach". It has a pointed heel, a high curled pointed toe and is made of plain leather. The women wear fancy cussachs made in bright colours and fancy designs. A great many of the people, however, both men and women, go barefoot.

● **THE PAKISTANI PEOPLE** are very friendly. The soil survey group were often treated to the best hospitality the Pakistani landowners could give. It is somewhat of a feudal system there, with a landowner living in a large white house with an inner courtyard, and his villagers (who are very often all interrelated and related also to the landowner), living in the mud huts clustered around it. The villagers work the fields, giving a certain proportion of the crops to the landowner in payment for the use of the land. . . . But we started to tell you about the hospitality the Canadians received, and thought you might like to hear what a typical Pakistani supper would be like.

● **WHEN THE CANADIANS** were invited to dine at the landowner's house, it was a strictly stag affair. The men sat around a sort of patio before supper was served, with the landowner and some of the more important relatives. At a little distance the rest of the villagers congregated to watch the proceedings and in a small way take part in the occasion through one or two relatives in the party who acted as interpreters, telling them what the conversation was about.

● **THE SUPPER** itself would usually consist of rice and unleavened wheat bread (which looked something like a panna), the main dish — curried meat, usually chicken, mutton or goat meat, with a "macha" and "salad" made of fresh vegetables.

from sugar and flour with flavourings were served, or a sweet rice or fresh fruits. Pakistan grows an abundance of these. Their tangerines, grapefruit, and oranges are delicious, but their favourite fruit of all is the mango when in season. Dates and bananas are also grown there and often served for dessert.

● **THE GROUP** was well entertained by civic leaders and official circles as well, and they also met a great many missionaries. In fact one of Ike's pleasantest recollections of Pakistan is having Thanksgiving dinner with a Presbyterian missionary and his wife from the States, who had been serving in Pakistan for twenty-eight years.

● **WHEN SURVEYING** in the country in Pakistan they were really cut off from the rest of the world as far as news was concerned, with no radio or newspaper to keep them abreast of world events. The little towns do sometimes have a moving picture theatre however, where Pakistani films are shown. These are usually stories along the Arabian Nights line. The villagers entertain themselves with music, Pakistani style — in fact they are extremely fond of music. In the larger cities of course, the theatres do get the English movies.

● **WE MENTIONED** last week that the men of the survey worked for long periods and made trips into places of interest for short holidays. The archaeological sites of Harappa and Mohenjodaro held a particular fascination for Ike. They are world famous for having found evidence of human habitation dating back to 1250 B.C.

● **WE HAVE A MUCH** clearer picture of Pakistan in every way since talking with Ike. He, of course, is primarily interested in the land and its agricultural problems. To put it briefly, their biggest problem stems from the fact that the country is very arid — they have only 6 inches of rainfall per year, coupled also with the fact that the country stretching from the foothills of the Himalayas and taking in the Indus Valley down to the Arabian Sea, is flat. To offset these conditions, they have developed an amazing flood irrigation system. But the land has become waterlogged because the slope is so gradual to the sea, that there is nowhere for the water to escape.

● **THE WHOLE** of the Indus valley is alluvial soil and very fertile, producing two crops a year in many areas. The summer cropping season, called the "Kharif" produces mainly sugar cane, cotton and rice. In their winter, or "rabi" season, they grow wheat, millets, called "Jowar". The province of Punjab (meaning five rivers), is the bread-basket of Pakistan.

● **IN THE MOUNTAINS** which fringe Pakistan there live the colorful nomadic tribes which migrate down to the plains in the fall. They travel in bands with their leaders. Although they have a reputation for being fierce, and do actually often carry guns, Ike found them quite interesting and always co-operative.

● **ON THE FARMS** of Pakistan, the methods of work are still very crude. They have bullocks to draw the wooden plows, and most of the other farm implements are made of wood. The grain is still cut by hand. The women of the village do much of the work in the fields. So they naturally cannot and do not follow the old custom of "purdah", or covering the face. It is mostly the middle class women who are still restricted to this custom.

● **AT THE** moment there are still many things to be done in the field.

going on under the Colombo Plan, so that in all there was a party of forty Canadians and Americans. In Ike's case, and also in the case of the other party we imagine, the survey, contracted for by a private company, will show exactly what conditions are there, and the Pakistanians can work on it from there. The survey itself will show where they can best direct their resources and further development, but the Canadian group makes no actual recommendations. It will be several weeks yet before the survey maps are completed in Toronto.

**DAVID OLIVER, 71 DIES AT ST. MARYS**

David R. Oliver, 71, who died in hospital at St. Marys on Sunday was well known in Georgetown where he has visited with his daughter, Mrs. Norman Herbert. Another daughter, Mrs. Glenn Wilson of Weston is a former member of the staff of Cedarvale School for Girls and his sister, Miss Jessie Oliver, now of Toronto, was superintendent of the school for several years.

Mr. Oliver was buried in St. Mary's Cemetery today, following funeral service at a funeral home in that town.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine Stubbs, three children Mrs. Norman Herbert (Margaret) of 75 Maple Ave. W., Georgetown, Mrs. Glenn Wilson, (Mary) of Weston and Douglas Oliver, Toronto; and three sisters, Mrs. Robert Bell, Avonbank, Mrs. J. Mountain, St. Marys, and Miss Jessie Oliver, Toronto.

—The next public holiday fall on Monday, September 3rd and is Labor Day.

## Youngsters Working Hard For New Swimming Pool

As is proper, the youngsters in town are promoting the new community swimming pool by doing some active fund-raising.

The \$50,000 will never be raised with their little activities, but every dollar helps and these hard-earned donations should spur the grown-ups on to major activities of their own.

Last week a variety show in the basement of 9 Margaret Street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mills, was a huge success. An attendance of some forty youngsters enjoyed a program of dances, playlets, puppets, and instrumental numbers. Spark plugs of the concert were Doug and Carol Mills, Virginia Lee, Vivian Reynolds and John Bennett. The \$8.00 proceeds was given to the swim pool fund.

On Thursday, at the home of Sandra Lloyd, 11 Normandy Blvd., Joy Barber, Myrna Cook and Sandra had a bazaar. A fish pond, games and candy booth realized \$5.40 for the fund.

In the hot days of a few weeks ago, supplies of freshie and lemonade were sold by different groups. Downtown, Patsy and David Harrager and David Mackenzie raised \$6.14 by this method. In the Queen Street district, a dollar resulted from similar efforts by Frances Linton, Lynda Hyde, Carroll Farnell and Ellen Rieha. In Cloverdale Heights, Donna Joynson headed a group which raised a similar amount.

**TORONTO MAN WINS LUCKY BOND DRAW**

A Toronto man won \$50 in a lucky draw conducted by Georgetown N&G lacrosse club.

Ticket 905 was drawn as the winner last Wednesday at the Oshawken game here, and it had been purchased by William Weir, 90 Broadway Ave., Toronto. Draw prize is a \$50 bond and the proceeds from ticket sales will be used to help purchase the season's equipment.

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