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THE GEORGETOWN HERALD
Thursday, August 17th, 1962
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Master Ricky Debell of Brampton, the groom's cousin, served as ringbearer. All the male attendants wore white jackets and dark trousers.

Sweetheart Room
For the reception in the Norval Presbyterian Church parlours, the bride's mother wore a mauve lace over taffeta sheath with a lace jacket and a yellow sweetheart rose corsage. Her accessories were white.

Mrs. Donaldson received from her son in a dress of printed sheer nylon over taffeta with beige accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart rosebuds. At the wedding supper, the bride's table was decorated with white candles and bud vases of yellow rosebuds. A three-tiered wedding cake made by the bride's mother formed the centrepiece. The bride cut her cake with her great aunt's sterling silver pearl-handled knife, the same knife that her mother used to cut her wedding cake 25 years ago.

Great Aunt
The standards of mums used to decorate the church were made into large bouquets and given to two relatives of the newly married couple, Mrs. Lisa Donaldson, the groom's grand-mother, who was unable to attend, and Mrs. A. Laird, the bride's great aunt, who was 90 on the same day as the wedding.

The bride left for the wedding trip to northern Ontario in a yellow organza full skirted dress, styled with a scoop neckline. She completed her outfit with beige accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson will reside in Norval. The groom is employed at Halton Co-Operative Ltd. and the bride with Donald Smith of Norval, a friend of the groom.

Blend Pastel Shades For Wedding Setting

Mauve, yellow and white blended together in Norval Presbyterian church on July 22nd to form a pastel setting for the marriage of Gladys Ruth Priscilla Ismond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ismond of Norval, and William Edin Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Donaldson of Norval.

Rev. Byron Nevin officiated at the ceremony against a background of large white mums in tall standards and mums in yellow and mauve shades. At the organ was Mrs. William Hunter and soloist was Miss Betty Jean Anderson. Both the organist and the soloist are Altona Junior Institute friends of the bride from Terra Cotta. Miss Anderson sang the Wedding Prayer and "I'll Walk Beside You" during the signing of the register.

The bridal gown was of white silk organza and featured a sabrina neckline overlaid with Chantilly lace and soft shirred sleeves trimmed with mother-of-pearl sequins. The bouffant skirt was accented by three lace medallions applied on the front and a panel of lace trim falling gently from the waist in front to form a deep V at the hemline in back. A tiara of pearls and mother-of-pearl sequins held the shoulder length veil of nylon illusion in place. The bride carried a cascade of white stephanotis and trailing vine with white roses and centred by white orchids. "Something old" was a handkerchief brought as a gift to her grandmother by a missionary from India.

The pastel tones of the church decorations were echoed in the gowns of the attendants. The matron of honour, Mrs. Ronald Grummett of Rexdale, wore yellow organza styled with a lace bodice and a sweetheart neckline. Her skirt was of two tiers of organza over taffeta. Some of the same material was fashioned into a bandeau bow headdress. Mauve rosebuds centred her cascade bouquet of white shasta mums and trailing vines.

Mauve Organza
Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Crawford of Norval and Miss Elsie Donaldson, sister of the groom. Their gowns were styled identically with the maid of honour's, but in mauve organza. They carried cascades of white shasta mums and trailing vines with yellow rose centres. Their headresses were mauve bandeau bows.

The bride's cousin, Miss Carol Fenwick of Shelburne, was flower girl in a mauve organza dress with fitted bodice, peter pan collar, short sleeves and a full skirt. She wore a band of small yellow flowers in her hair and carried a nosegay of white shasta mums and yellow rosebuds.

Mr. Ismond gave his daughter in marriage. Robert Donaldson of Norval was groom's-aid for his brother while ushers were Arnold Switzer of Streetsville, uncle of the bride, and Donald Smith of Norval, a friend of the groom.

THE DATE BOOK

Aug. 6, 1928 (35 years ago), Gertrude Ederle swam English Channel; Aug. 8, 1888 (373 years ago) English fleet defeated Spanish Armada; Aug. 9, 1945 (16 years ago) A-Bomb dropped on Nagasaki; Aug. 10, 1874 (87 years ago) Herbert Hoover born; Aug. 12, 1851 (110 years ago) Isaac Singer patented sewing machine; Aug. 12, 1877 (84 years ago) Thomas A. Edison patented the phonograph.

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Weed Control News

By V. E. McArthur
Halton Weed Inspector

"RHUS RADICANS"

Although "Rhus Radicans" may not be a familiar weed name to everyone, it is nevertheless quite a well-known plant. Of course the name mentioned here is the Latin term but I am sure, when you hear the description of this weed, the common name will come to mind. First of all where does "Rhus Radicans" grow? According to the Ontario Department of Agriculture it has been found northward in Ontario to about Cochrane and westward South of the 49th degree of latitude. It is found most abundantly however, south of a line from the north shore of Lake Huron through North Bay. This includes Halton County where we have considerable trouble trying to eradicate this noxious weed. It seems to have a particular habit of growing in parks, campsites and school yards, etc., the places where it can cause the most trouble.

Rhus Radicans can be recognized as a low growing plant having three leaves (leaflets) which are a reddish color in early spring, turning to a dark shiny green from about this time of year on. In the summer and fall clusters of greyish white oblong berries appear.

While I feel quite sure you have identified "Rhus Radicans" by now I will not mention the common name in this article. A further clue however is the fact that it is a definite health hazard and many people have had a very nasty experience from contact with this "vacation spoiler." Wherever you see a vine-like plant with "leaves three" turn and flee, turn and flee! If, however you accidentally come in contact with it watch out for the appearance of a rash and contact your Family Doctor at once.

Anyone knowing of patches of this plant growing in Halton County should report them to the Weed Inspector or the local municipal authorities. It is very important that "Rhus Radicans" be controlled.

Several chemicals are effective in killing "Rhus Radicans" but the two most effective are Brushkill and Aminotriazole applied as wet sprays when the plants are in the early stages of growth. Aminotriazole is the safer chemical of the two, in that other 2, 4 D susceptible plants which may be near by are in danger of being damaged by the fumes of Brushkill. On the other hand a strong application of Aminotriazole will kill the grass as well as the "Rhus Radicans" the Brushkill chemical is selective and the weeds may be killed without harming the grass.

The recommended rates are as follows:

Aminotriazole -- 1 oz. chemical mixed in three gallons of water.

Brushkill -- 2 1/2 ounces of acid mixed with ten gallons of water.

For both treatments thoroughly soak the foliage of the plants and repeat again in the fall, if necessary.

Anyone who has not guessed the common name of this unpleasant weed described above can find it in the booklet called "Common Weeds of Ontario." These may be secured from the Ontario Department of Agriculture free of charge. Turn detailed information on this to page 40 and you will find a useful vacation pest.

New Brunswick Is New Home For O'Flaherty's

Technical supervisor at Alliance Paper Mills for eight years, Frank O'Flaherty has a new position in Bathurst, New Brunswick.

He started his new position with Bathurst Paper & Paper Co. this month and will be in charge of coating operations for the firm.

New Position

Before leaving town, members of the staff association and senior officials of the mill honoured him at a luncheon at North Halton Golf & Country Club. Mill manager Jack Crichie spoke for the staff in wishing him well in his new position and H. S. Spencer, vice-president of Alliance presented him with a watch as a parting gift.

Board Member

Mr. and Mrs. O'Flaherty and their children, who lived at 171 Main St. N. left for their new home in New Brunswick the end of July. His departure creates a vacancy on the Roman Catholic separate school board of which he was a member.

Mormon Missionaries



ELDER J. LARRY MURDOCK



ELDER GARY SKEEM

Elder J. Larry Murdock (left) and Elder Gary Skeem have replaced Elders Abercrombie and Saunders as Mormon missionaries here.

Local Lady Starts Answering Service

For the first time, Georgetown has an answering service as a new addition to the town's services.

Mrs. John Farmer, 38 Main St. S. has been answering after hour calls for three local doctors. And the system has been so successful that she is now considering extending this to a 24 hour service if enough clients can be found to make it worthwhile.

So far she has been working by herself, with an assist from Mr. Farmer, but an extension would mean employing help. She calls her business Georgetown Answering Service.

Takes Championship at U.S. Show

Roy Junson, who moved from Oakville when he and his father purchased the Lykle DeVries farm on the Check Lane, took reserve grand championship at the Fairview Park horse show with his quarter horse mare, Poco Farr.

Roy also had a third prize at the show with a yearling filly. A well known horse breeder, Roy is operating his business here under the name Wynfield Stock Farm. He was the M.C. at the Lions Club Rodeo here in June.

IRISH SETTER IN COMEBACK

The old adage that the champs never come back has apparently never reached the well groomed ears of Conifers Guarda Siachna the great Canadian and American Champion Irish Setter owned by Syd and Bev Rivett of Stewarttown.

Guarda was retired from the show circuit after gaining international fame a year and a half ago and since that time has been content to play the role of the Rivett family pet.

Curious to test the quality of the current show crop, Guarda's owners groomed the pride of the Conifer Kennels for a comeback and last week in his return to competition at Kitchener, Conifers Guarda Siachna, took Best Canadian Bred honour and Best Opposite Sex. On Saturday at Woodstock he proved his spectacular comeback was no fluke by winning Best of Breed, Best Canadian Bred and Best of Sporting Group.

Like all champions, now that he is back on the show circuit, Guarda has aroused the thrill of competing which had been dormant for the past few months and a second permanent retirement seems a long way off. He'll be shown again this weekend at Three Rivers, Quebec, and from there it's the United States shows, where he did so well in his pre-retirement days.



NEITHER RAIN NOR MORE RAIN

"A CLOUDBURST a day keeps the mailman away," to coin a phrase which doesn't hold true when applied to the local letter carriers. The recent series of daily downpours have been taken in stride by the local postal team who seem prepared for every natural element. R. A. Olliver, pictured here deciphering one of the many ill written addresses encountered daily by postmen, like his fellow workers eats dust, dodges dogs, and ignores the angriest storms to bring you the mail. This time of year postcards make up a large percentage of his cargo.

Potato Handling Must Judge Perishable Factor

OTTAWA (Special to The Herald) — "Handle With Care" sun rot and other diseases can be good advice for anyone who enter the tuber only through cuts or bruises in the skin. The fusarium organism is present in most soils and especially where potatoes are grown. Careful handling can go a long way toward avoiding the unfortunate situation that hit the PEI crop last year. Growers are also urged to treat their seed potatoes with a disinfectant before planting as this reduces the chance of fusarium organisms being introduced to the soil or supplementing those already present.

FATE IN OTHER HANDS

But when potatoes, or any other agricultural product, leave the port of export, their fate is in the hands of others and the federal plant protection division cannot control them further.

The inspection procedure starts in the field and ends when the crop is on its way to market. With potatoes, two field inspections are made each year during the growing to a maximum of \$600 per grower. Some island potato growers reported a 70 per cent loss in their 1960 crop due to rot.

But while this assistance was welcomed by the growers, it did little to satisfy many potato dealers and potato growers in other parts of Canada who found they had bought PEI potatoes in good faith, only to find many damaged by rot. Jack Wratten, Conservative member of parliament for Brantford, Ontario, raised the question in the house early in June when he suggested that those who had bought such potatoes should also receive some compensation. A number of potato dealers in PEI and elsewhere, also raised a protest over the fact that they were literally left holding the potato sack while the contents in many cases were valueless.

CAN'T HELP DEALERS

Agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton explained this week that in the federal government's certification procedure, emphasis is placed upon the perishable nature of the crop and the need for immediate inspection by the recipient.

"The question of compensation to commercial interests for losses incurred subsequent to inspection is one that has arisen previously," Mr. Hamilton said. "I am sure that you would agree that such action would create a precedent that would leave the department open to a host of claims, many of which might be based on losses suffered because of incorrect handling subsequent to the certification or the issuance of grade certificates, etc."

HANDLE WITH CARE

The plant protection division of the department stresses that potatoes cannot be handled roughly and with little regard for the fact that they are a perishable product like apples, peaches and pears. They should be given the same care as if

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