

Letters From a "Trouble Spot"

Letters from a Georgetown soldier in Viet Nam

When he received a posting to the Far East, a member of the Canadian Military U.N. delegation, Albert Carter began putting his observations on paper and sending them home to the officers and members of the Loyal Orange Lodge 245 of which he is a member. The lodge found the accounts so absorbing that they submitted them to the Herald and part of the 7th letter appears below as article No. 13 of a new series.

On Christmas Eve I went to the midnight service at the French Reformed Church which also doubles as St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. The Anglican service was used and in charge of an English minister. Most of the congregation consisted of Canadian, British, Australians and Americans. There is a small community of about 25 Vietnamese Anglicans, and it appeared that every last one of them were at church on Christmas Eve.

On Christmas Day we had the traditional army Christmas dinner, served to the men by the officers. We had turkey, cranberry sauce, etc. flown in by the RCAF.

I was a bit late in getting away from the hotel, and when I arrived in camp I found that those living in had moved off to the dinner. I did not know where it was being held, but remembered someone saying that the hall borrowed for the occasion was next to the tennis courts. So I determined to look for the tennis courts. I ran across a party of Vietnamese, but I guess they did not understand me too well for all questions about the tennis court failed to draw any response. So I tried to give a demonstration of tennis. I didn't get any directions, but I did get applause. I guess that they thought I was a member of a visiting ballet troupe of something.

After a further ten minutes of searching I found the dining hall. I had missed the pre-dinner cocktail, but was in time for the soup. An excellent dinner was enjoyed by all. Following the meal we gave candy, nuts and fruit to the gang of kids that had gathered outside the door. Some of them wanted cigarettes instead. From the dining hall we trooped to the guard room where Lt. Col. Paul Hart, who is Jewish, was doing the duty so the Christians and RCs could have Christmas dinner together.

including the orderly corporal. We sang Col. Hart a couple of Christmas carols and presented him with small Xmas trees and 2 pineapples that we had lifted from the table. Someone now got the idea that we should go wassailing from bar to bar, so 17 of us started out to give the Vietnamese a real treat. Five hours later there were still 8 of us left, but my vocal chords gave out so I quit. Reaction ran from cool to free beer. The only time we came close to trouble was when some Yankee objected to us drowning out the rock and roll records that they were listening to. Personally I think the rock and roll records should not only have been drowned out, but smashed.

Saigon was all lit up and decorated from before Christmas, through New Year's and past Tet, or Chinese New Year, which comes at the end of January. While most of the local population is Buddhist or Confucianist, they do not let stand in the way of a celebration.

New Year's Eve was dull and dreary by comparison. I got hosed into taking a friend of a girl friend to the New Year's Party, and had a miserable time. The moral is: Never go on a blind date arranged for you by a guy with a name like Melvin.

On New Year's Day we were supposed to have had the officers over to our lounge for a visit, as is traditional, but the roof fell in on the kitchen and as repairs had not yet been completed, we had to cancel the thing.

I have been eating at a Chinese restaurant, the "Peacock". While I am still not an expert, I can use chopsticks well enough to get through a meal. Sometimes it is a bit sloppy, but I try.

When you sit at a table, there is already a plate in front of you. If you order a meal like a steak, the waiter wheels the food out on a plate carried on a little cart. He stops opposite your table, then carefully takes the food off the plate it is on, places it on an empty plate that is beside it on the wagon, then takes the plate away from in front of you and puts the one with the food down for you to eat. Why, I don't know, but I guess that it keeps the dishwashers employed.

Well, this is all for now. Fraternally yours, ALBERT CARTER

Halton Rabies Centre To Get Consideration

County officials, municipal representatives and representatives from the Humane Society met in Milton last week to decide on precautionary measures against future outbreaks of rabies. The meeting authorized Tom Hughes, director of the Ontario Humane Society to bring in a report on the establishment of an isolation centre and other anti-rabies measures. The report will be made to the agricultural committee of county council, which in turn will make recommendations to county council on any further action. Yesterday's meeting was called by Dr. Archie Bull, medical officer of health for Halton County. It was attended by Warden Dr. C. A. Martin; Dr. W. J. McCabe, federal health of animals division in Brampton; Agricultural representative for Halton, J. A. Francis; Game Warden R. M. Reid; Reeve Leslie of Esquiash; Deputy Reeve William Hunter of Georgetown; Deputy Reeve James Bell of Milton; Reeve J. Robertson of Nassagaweya and chairman of the agricultural committee; Deputy Reeve Herbert Merry of Oakville; Dr. Bull, Mr. Hughes and representatives from Acton and Burlington. Dr. McCabe outlined the pattern of incidence and blamed the major carriers of the disease. Game warden Bob Reid said the hunter success against foxes this year was poor and there was an indication that the fox population had been reduced by the disease. The main problem considered by the meeting was the provision of isolation facilities for animals known to have been in contact with the disease. The Oakville Humane Society shelter was used last year for this purpose but the major isolation program in the fall disrupted the regular work of the society to such an extent that the society has declined to provide isolation facilities in future. A general discussion was also held on dog control and the hazards to humans from rabies. Human fear of the disease

featured largely in the discussion. Dr. Bull and Dr. McCabe answered questions from the representatives attending the meeting.

Ph. D. Degree For Local Lady's Brother

Friday, May 17, was a proud day in the life of Mrs. Richard Grace, Jr. of Georgetown when she, with her son, Larry and Mr. Richard Grace Sr., attended the 122nd Convocation of Queen's University at Kingston, when her brother, Bruce Arthur Gordon, M.D., C.M., M.Sc., Biochemistry, of North Bay received his Doctor of Philosophy Degree. Dr. Gordon has been awarded a Canadian medical research scholarship for further study in Sweden and will leave in June for post-doctoral studies at the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm. He is a 1957 graduate of Queen's and has been working on research in the development of a procedure for the fractionation of bile acids by means of ion exchange chromatography used in conjunction with a fraction collector. This has included a study of how various blood fat levels, particularly cholesterol, can be altered and is important in research on atherosclerosis and hardening of the arteries.

Halton County Agricultural Calendar

'Some Dates to Remember'

- Tues., June 11th: Ontario Swine Improvement Conference, Physical Education Building, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, 10.30 a.m.
- Sat., June 15th: Halton Junior Farmers Annual Field Day, Hornby Park, 1.00 p.m.
- Tues. to Thurs. June 18th to 20: Annual Poultry Conference, Western Fair Grounds, London.
- Wed., June 19th: Halton Conservation Committee, Annual Meeting, Halton Administration Building, Milton, 7.30 p.m.
- Wed., June 19th: Halton 4-H Forestry Club, Regular Meeting, Board Room, Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, Milton, 8 p.m.
- Tues., June 25th: Halton 4-H Electrical Club, Tour of Lakeview Plant, 7.00 p.m.
- Thurs., June 27th: Halton 4-H Clubs, Parents' Night, Agricultural Bldg., Milton Fair Grounds, 8 p.m.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF Orpha May Houston, Widow, deceased.

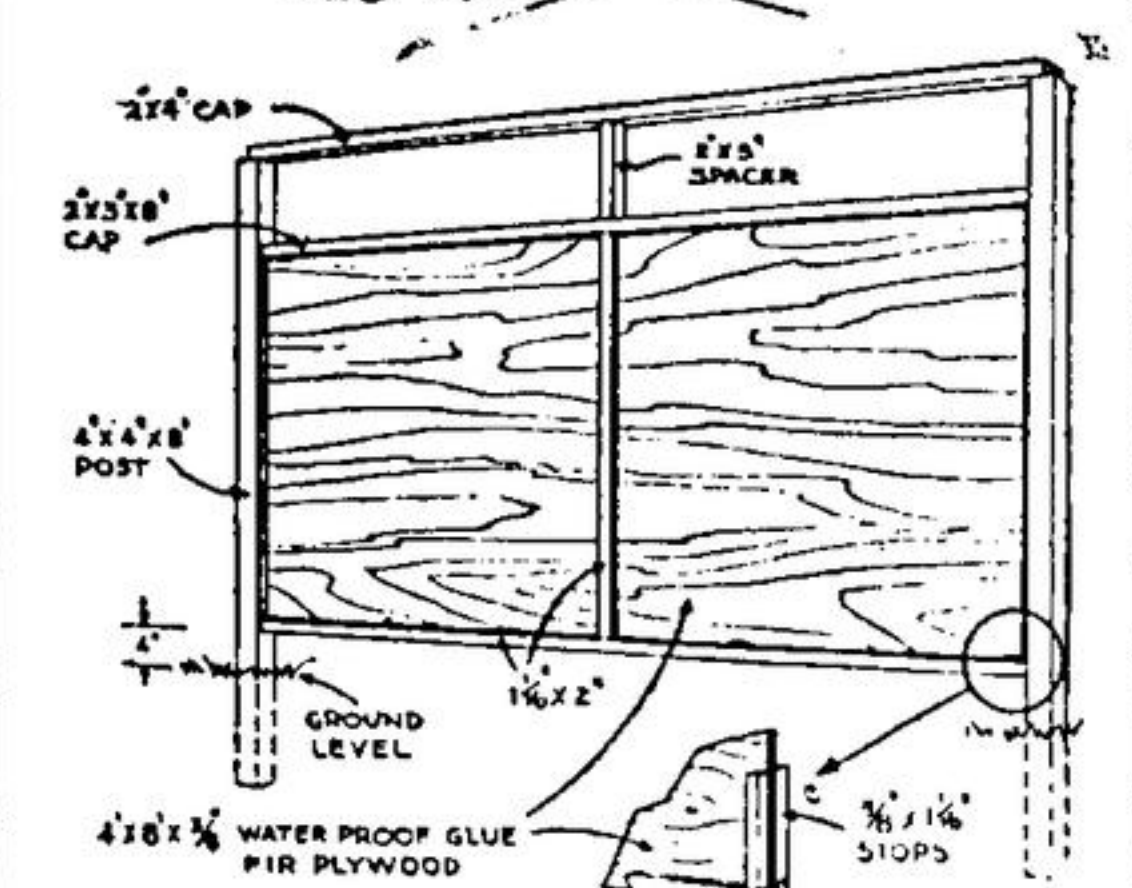
All persons having claims against the Estate of Orpha May Houston, late of the Town of Georgetown, Widow, who died on or about the 26th day of January, 1963, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of June 1963 after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claim she shall not then have notice of. DATED at Georgetown this 20th day of May, A.D. 1963. Sarah Louise Tracy, Administrator, with Will Annexed, by Her Solicitors, Dale, Bennett Latimer & Bames, 23 Mill St., Georgetown, Ont.

FARM NEWS

Judge Holsteins at Twilight School

Halton Holstein breeders held their second county judging school at Mac Alexander's on Friday, May 17. The school stressed the importance of type for Holstein cattle. Each of the Holstein breeders in attendance had an opportunity to judge 5 classes of Holsteins. The official panel of judges were Howard Laddlaw, Peel County, Albert Hunter, local Holstein breeder, Jas. Carney, local Holstein breeder, Don Brethert, herdman for Geo. & L. H. Leaver, and J. Douglas Burnside, assistant agricultural representative. D. S. Dunton, past president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, acted as discussion leader. Representing the Holstein-Friesian Association were Jo Snyder, herdman and E. Ross Scoworth, 1st vice president of the association. Ward Brownridge was in charge of classes. Cattle used in the Judging School were supplied by local Holstein breeders. The Judging School was held as a result of interest shown by local breeders in a similar type of school held for official judges of the Holstein Association, and in the county school held last year. In conducting this school, local breeders will become more informed on the requirements of cattle for the show ring. Brock Harris, president of the Halton Holstein Breeders' Association, was in charge of the program.

ONE OF A SERIES Build It Yourself



"Elevate" your back yard with plywood screen fence

This stepped screen fence is of such simple and straightforward construction that it's surprising to find it so attractive an addition to a back yard. But that's how easy it is for home handymen to work with large size material like fir plywood. And, with a screen like this the privacy of your home is extended to the patio at very low cost. The fir plywood sheets are installed horizontally and cover the greatest possible linear distance at lowest cost. The bill of materials is filled out by standard and inexpensive lumber for the posts and frames. When you decide to build it make certain the plywood has completely waterproof glue. This is recognized by a mark on the edge, "PMBC EXTERIOR". For this fence the plywood is 3/4" thick. Sheathing grade is recommended. The posts, since they go into the ground, should be of highly rot-resistant wood like cedar or redwood. Failing this, treat the posts with a wood preservative to avoid grail later on. Locate the positions for the post holes along a cord stretched between two stakes to make sure they are in a straight line. They must be exactly eight feet apart, inside edge to inside edge, to accommodate the standard size plywood panels, which measure precisely 4' x 8'. Dig the post holes an honest two feet deep. Position each post using a spirit level or plumb bob to find the true vertical. Tamp the dirt around each post lightly. Before starting to install the panels, edge seal the plywood with a thick lead and oil paint. In preparation for installing the panel between the posts, nail the 1" x 2" battens along the bottom. As can be seen in the detail drawing of the lower corner, the battens overlap the panel slightly to provide a drip cap. Now, taking your measurements from the panel with the battens attached, cut the four 1" x 1" stops to fit between the batten and the top of the panel. To locate the position of the panel on the post, first mark the centre line of each post. This will also be the centre line of the plywood panel. To find each edge of the panel, draw a line parallel to the centre line on each side of the centre line. Now nail in the panel edges. Set the panel between the posts and block it to 4" above the ground. Line the panel up with the lines on the posts and nail the vertical stops to the panel. The opposite stops first to the post, then to the panel and you are ready for the trimmings. The 2" x 3" x 8" cap is now cut and fastened to the panel in the same manner as the panel is fastened to the upright posts, using 1" x 1" stops. The cap is also loaned to the posts. Trim the posts to a height of 12" above the cap, cut and notch each the 2" x 4" cap and 2" x 3" spacer. Each eight foot segment of the fence is built in this way. You will notice in the drawing the fence is stepped every 8 feet. If you like this effect by all means have it. The only difference in construction is that the posts in the 'step' are four feet for what ever distance you like) apart and the panels are cut accordingly. The 2" x 4" cap is nailed at 45 degrees instead of the panel between the posts, butted on top of the posts.

HOSPITAL PLEDGES

- NEW PLEDGES**
- G. W. Spiece, R.R. 1, Georgetown.
 - G. A. Blackwell, 38 McIntyre Crescent.
 - Mr. and Mrs. J. Rundle, 32 Princess Ann Drive.
 - Mr. and Mrs. John T. Haynes, 47 Sarah Street.
 - Mr. and Mrs. J. Narey, 85 McIntyre Crescent.
 - Smith and Stone Payroll—John Glynn, Limehouse.
 - Roy Hansen, 70 King St. E.
 - Phil Hayes, 12 Temple Road.
 - R. Kitchen, 82 Prince Charles E. Londeborough, 27 Henry St.
 - R. McMenamy, 20 Shelley St.
 - Fergus S. Mackay, 35 Forest Hill Dr., Guelph.
 - D. M. Powers, 144 Rexway Dr.
 - R. C. Salter, 32 Maple Ave. W.
 - John H. Davidson, 10 Academy Road.
 - Mr. T. Evans, 97 Prince Chas.
 - Mr. Harold Henry, 15 Market Street.
 - Mr. Robert Hoare, 55 Normandy Blvd.
 - Mr. and Mrs. D. MacLachlan, 11 Campbell Gate.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marshall, 62 River Drive.
 - Mr. Donald Wmgrove, 15 Durham Street.
 - Mr. L. King, 16 Mill Street.
 - Mrs. Jessie Wilcox (c/o Canadian Bank of Commerce).
 - Mrs. M. Easdale, 50 Shelley St.
 - Mrs. C. M. Awrey (c/o Canadian Bank of Commerce).
 - Mrs. Stella Grandy (c/o Canadian Bank of Commerce).
 - Mrs. Y. Boyd (c/o Canadian Bank of Commerce).
 - Mrs. C. Richter (c/o Canadian Bank of Commerce).
 - Mrs. L. Clayton (c/o Canadian Bank of Commerce).
 - Mr. J. Alan Prouse, 11 Margaret Street.
 - Mr. Eric B. Clarke, 8 Campbell Gate.
 - Mr. E. L. Arnold, 32 Church Street.
 - Mr. R. Allen, 47 King St. E.
 - Employers of Beaumont Knitting Mills.
 - Mr. S. Penrice, Princess Ann Drive.
 - Mr. G. Graham, Chapel St. W.
 - Miss Sylvia Norton, Glen Williams.
 - Mr. D. Hancock, Glen Williams.
 - Mr. J. Davidson, Guelph St.
 - Mrs. Mae Beaumont, Glen Williams.
 - Mrs. Beta Van Wouw, Mountainview Road.
 - Mr. Harry Bos, Mountainview

Groundhog Isn't Hurt But Car Topples Over

A jaywalking groundhog cost a Norval area man \$500 plus minor lacerations and bruises. Patrol Sgt. Rick DeSantis Chingacousy Police, reports Bert Tenhage, 28, R. R. 2, Norval, was driving north last Thursday on the Fifth Line W. south of Highway 7. As Tenhage came over the brow of a steep hill, he noticed a groundhog running across the road. He veered to one side and the car's wheels struck a deep rut. The groundhog walked away unharmed.

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\$1000	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
\$2000	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00
\$3000	90.00	90.00	90.00	90.00

Always remember to include personal and interest and as based on present repayment, but do not include the cost of life insurance.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

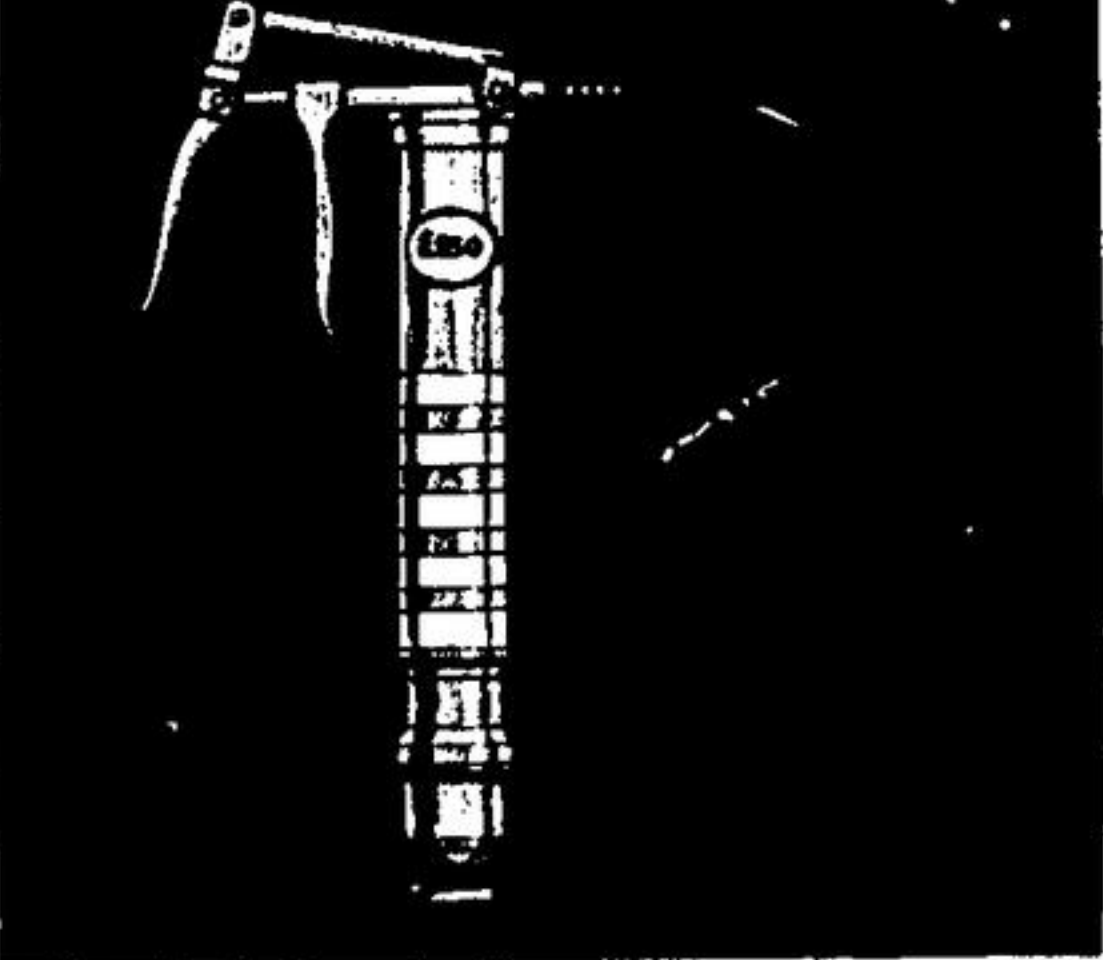
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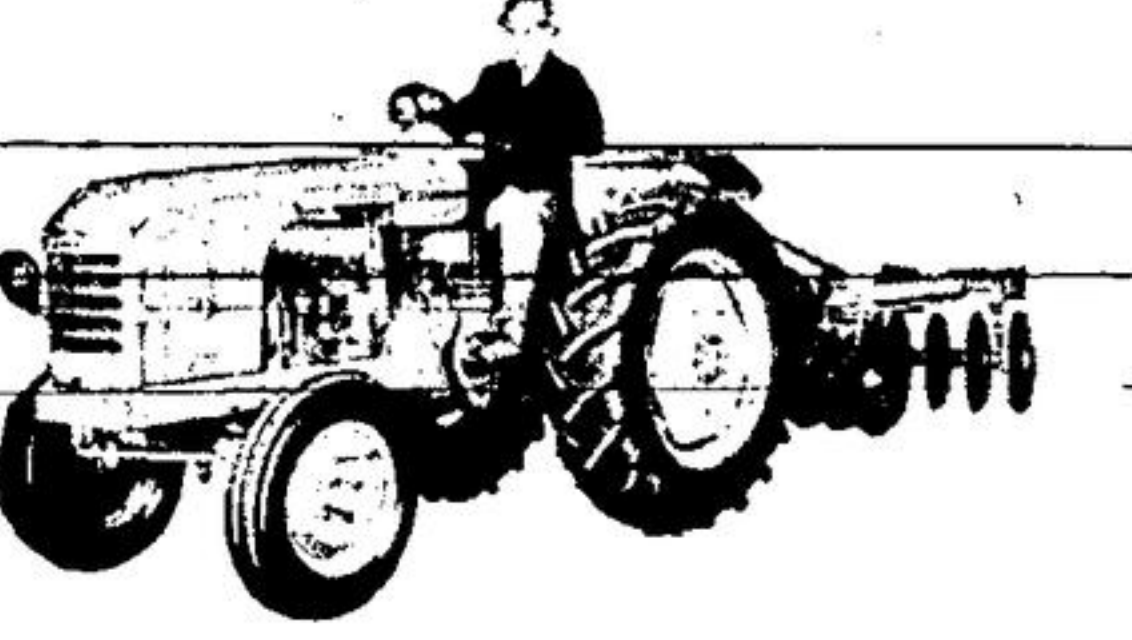
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