



### BRIDE AND GROOM HAVE BERMUDA HOLIDAY

**FOLLOWING THEIR WEDDING** in St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Mr. and Mrs. William Leslie pose with the young relatives of the groom attending from here. At left is Rosalee Spitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benno Spitzer, Limehouse, and Brian Leslie, the groom's brother, Acton, and at right is Rosalee's sister Mary, and Robbie Heaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heaton, Glen Williams. The groom is a former Georgetown resident, living here while his father was Roxy Theatre manager.

FIFTEENTH IN A SERIES

## 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 his family. The soldier found the accounts so absorbing that they submitted them to the Herald and part of the 7th letter appears below as article no. 15 of a new series.

On Sunday the dragon dances continued, but I stuck close to Saigon. Later in the day the Vietnamese started hitting the bars, and in one case I saw a bit of a fight between an elderly gentleman about 70 and a younger man about 40 with one leg. The younger man kept trying to hit the older with one crutch while the older man kept skipping in trying to kick out the other crutch from underneath the younger. Onlookers finally separated them and the fight degenerated into insult and name calling at the safe distance of half a block.

The sound of drums and cymbals, and the sight of truckloads of dragon dancers cruising about for several more days, then gradually ground to a halt.

**ABOUT THIS TIME** two South Korean destroyer escorts and two Australian frigates, HMAS "Quebec" and HMAS "Queensborough" visited the port. All four ships appeared to be well maintained, and the South Koreans struck me as being a pretty rough, tough bunch of little fellows. I had a chance to talk to one of the Aussies, and they seemed a bit worried about Indonesia arming to the teeth with Russian equipment, including a heavy cruiser, some submarines and some jet fighters.

One thing about Saigon, there's no TV here. What a welcome relief! The place is loaded with cinemas, however, showing movies from the U.S., Hong Kong, Japan, and Europe. In most of the movies, French is dubbed in, and it does give a bit of a surprise to hear Indian chiefs sounding like the Gauls when they talk.

**THREE OF US** took a trip to Cap. St. Jacques, the seaside resort on the South China Sea where the Saigon River empties into that sea. The territory was recently opened to us for daylight travel, following the suppression of the Viet Cong (Communist) guerrillas in the area.

We took the trip by bus. I think the driver must have been trained as a Kamakore pilot. On the return trip he said he wanted to make Saigon a bit by dark. At the rate he drove we could have made Calcutta by dark.

After winding about the streets of Saigon, we went onto the Group from Georgian Bay which leads to Dalat and parts of Ontario. It was as good as anything in Canada, but the cars travelled the two inside lanes, only being used by bicycles, motor scooters, eye-glasses and other lesser forms of transport. After about 15 miles we turned onto a two-lane side road that was rather bad in spots.

**WE PASSED GREAT** groves of rubber trees, stretching away in long rows. We also passed many guard towers and some forts and bunkers. Some of the forts were similar to those that used to dot the western U.S., except that the wooden

## School for Deaf Work Outlined to Auxiliary

The June meeting of the Charities, where members of the Georgetown and District Men and Women's Auxiliary met to discuss the work of the hospital cafeteria. The speaker for the evening was Mr. P. E. Kennedy, superintendent of the school for the Deaf, Milton. Mr. Kennedy illustrated his work with some very interesting coloured slides showing the layout of the school for the Deaf at Milton and some of the work being done there. As Mr. Kennedy illustrated his work with some very interesting coloured slides showing the layout of the school for the Deaf at Milton and some of the work being done there.

At present there are 100 children at the school, and only 10 of the 25 classrooms are in use. A teacher can only teach eight or ten deaf children in one classroom at the most in order to give individual attention to each child. This naturally poses a problem as many specialized teachers are needed. To qualify a teacher needs the usual training plus a year of special training at Belleville School for the Deaf.

Mr. Kennedy has some slides showing work at the Belleville school where they have classes for the older children as well as the younger. He said that as young as five or six to the junior school and continue on through senior school until they graduate at 20 or 21.

The senior school includes vocational training similar to that taught in ordinary vocational schools. Mr. Kennedy also stated that placements in jobs for the deaf graduates was almost 100%.

Mrs. S. Newstead thanked the speaker on behalf of all the ladies present. The business part of the meeting was conducted by president Mrs. Walter Page. Minutes of the last meeting were read by recording secretary Mrs. Ernie Bodnar, and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. John Matthews in the absence of treasurer Mrs. Manly.

Plans for a fashion show to be held in September were discussed by Mrs. Robert Thompson, who also introduced a new project, Golden Book for

## Lorne Scots are Planning For Annual Summer Camp

Georgetown Lorne Scots will be among 6,000 citizen soldiers away, 100 miles northwest of Ottawa, between July 6 and 12. The northern militiamen will swap their civilian dress for military uniforms during July take over barracks and quarters for the annual trek to military camps.

The camps, largest concentrations of militia soldiers in the world, will again be held in Ontario. The 16 Militia units in Central Ontario are divided into 4 and 15 Militia groups from Toronto, 16 Militia units in Ontario, and 17 Militia units in Ontario.

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HALTON MANOR

## Amusing Play Presented By Reformed Churchers

On Saturday night, June 1st, a very amusing three-act play, "Good Gracious, Grandma," was presented for the residents by a cast of nine young ladies and young men who are members of the Christian Reformed Church in Georgetown and by eight teen members of their church choir. The piano accompanist was Mrs. E. Vandenberg.

After "O Canada" and the hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy," had been sung by the choir, the play began. It told the story of two young bachelors who have spent their monthly allowance from a rich uncle, and are waiting for the next instalment when they receive word that they must entertain two young ladies in their apartment for four days. This situation calls for the presence of a chaperone, one of the young bachelors masquerades in women's clothes as a grandmother. Many amusing incidents occur as a result of this impersonation.

The natural acting and excellent articulation shown in this play made it a very entertaining one for the large audience.

At the conclusion of this delightful program the nine guests of honour, those residents who learned English since coming to Canada, were escorted to the head table where they were decorated with paper hats. The Happy Birthday song was sung for them and the candles on the cake were lighted.

The nine guests of honour were Mrs. B. Lantz, Mrs. E. W. Ford, Miss A. Reid and Messrs. M. Skelton, J. MacLaren, J. Sullivan and T. Brock.

Mr. Clayton Coles conducted the church service and Mrs. Norman Hare played the organ on Sunday afternoon, June 2nd.

In his sermon Mr. Coles described the various kinds of human hearts upon which God's teaching falls in comparing them to the various kinds of soil upon which the seed in the parable fell.

The last time before the summer vacation in what has been a very enjoyable series of large evenings was held on Wednesday night, May 29th. This series has been conducted by the residents of the Manor by the Kinmen Club of Milton.

On account of this being the last time there were 22 games played with almost an equal number of prize-winners. Jack MacLaren won three prizes and Miss E. Hannant, Miss R. Richards and Mr. J. Kovac won two each. Winners of one prize each were Mrs. A. Boss,

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