Georgetown's Rural Areas Under New Hydro Manager, July 31

The Hydro branch that serves the rural areas abutting Georgetown's limits including neighbouring villages has a new manager. Carl Albert Holmquist, a member of the Hydro engineering staff for the past sixteen years was named head of the Brampton Rural Operating Area last week. He will assume his new post July 31st.

Albert Holmquist, newly appointed manager of Ontario Hydro's Brampton rural operating area confers with his predecessor J. W. H. 'Bill' Kerr.

Tre appointment is a popular one. Albert Holmquist succeeds J. W. H. Kerr who followed Playford S. Gibbon. Having been one of the senior members of the staff at Brampton Rural for the past two years, he is well regarded and highly respected and his ability as an administrator is well known.

A man of wide interests, Albert Holmquist has two chief hobbies, one of these being the improvements to his cottage in Muskoka and the other technical problems, especially in the radio, TV and computer fields.

Mr. Holmquist is married to the former Betty Russell, a native of Rugby, England. They have two children, Kenneth and Una Mary, both of whom are married. There are now three grandchildren.

A modest man, Albert Holmquist, in his youth was a good athlete, participating in soccer and being particularly active in skiing. He has little time now for anything besides his work and scientific subjects, also business management problems in which he is keenly interested.

James Warren's Bangkok Diary

New Home, Job, Adventure In City Of Gold Temples

Jim Warren, recently of 17 Edith St. Georgetown, has accepted a position with the Government of Thailand as a design consultant.

It is eleven o'clock on a hot, humid Sunday morning in Bangkok. In Georgetown, television viewers are watching the late news, but in the hotel lobby here, the staff in the bar are watching an American western, with sound dubbed in Thai. Time differences and the incongruities of East and West have been the highlights of the past three weeks.

On the 25th of May, I left Malton on a one year tour with the International Labour Office, one of many specialized agencies of the United Nations. My job instructions were "to advise the Government of Thailand about the design and marketing of handicrafts". For more than a week, I fell into the artificial, nebulous world of the air traveller, a world of brief but stimulating chats with strangers headed in other directions on other missions.

Ye Paris For Breakfast

Over the Atlantic, a discussion with the Quebec Government's Minister of Transport on (What else?) the flag issue. Glimpses of a full moon reflected from the top of a cloud bank at 30,000 feet. A brief stop in a misty, green Shannon, and then to Paris for breakfast. Not really Paris, rather Orly Airport, with flights being called over the loud speaker in three languages. Then to Geneva, for three concentrated days of briefing with a travel official who was French, a pay officer who was Swiss, a technical officer who was Dutch, an administrative man from India and another a Muslim from North Africa.

ILO is a gigantic civil service. The headquarters building, built in 1925 on the edge of Lake Geneva, is staffed by some 1,800 officials from 82 different nations.

Described Liberation Day

Next, a brief trip to Brussels, my companion a British director of a manufacturing concern making appliances in Europe and Australia. He gave me the company's—Singapore address, in case we needed an air conditioner in Bangkok. In Brussels, a visit to their brand new Design Centre, opened just a month ago. This showplace of modern Belgian industrial design occupies a disused theatre, and has taken advantage of the sloping floor to provide several levels of display space.

This was followed by a visit to the town square, an ancient city, by Canadian standards, in which the old guild halls and the hotel de ville still stand proudly sporting their gilded decorations and guild flags. My guide, a Belgian who had worked with the British army during the war, described the liberation day celebrations in this square, when Winston Churchill was the hero of the day, twenty years before.

Unimaginable Greenery

Next stop Rome, a mere overnight breather, with glimpses of the Coliseum and old fountains, and a conversation with a Belgian importer on his way home to the Congo. Then to Istanbul and a talk with an English newspaper owner attending an international conference in Turkey. To Tehran and Bombay with another ILO 'expert', this time a young English doctor specializing in tropical medicine, headed for five countries in Southeast Asia. After an overnight stop in Bombay's fabulous Taj Mahal Hotel, we continued to Colombo in Ceylon, for the second stage of my briefing. And now we were in the tropics for fair.

Unlike our previous tour in Pakistan, which was dry and drab, Ceylon presents an image of unimaginable greenery. Lush, broad-leafed plants and palm trees are everywhere. I switched on the overhead fans in my hotel room and had a cool bath, packing woolen clothes in the bottom of my duffle bag.

Colombo is the Asian Field Office for the International Labour Office, acting as regional co-ordinator of technical assistance missions in the subcontinent. Only a day here, meeting the field counterparts of the officials in Geneva, then off by rattly bus to the almost rural airport, and a chat with a young German on his way home after a five year job with a manufacturer in South America. Our Comet IV glided in over the palm trees, picked us up, and bore us off to Bombay again, where we changed planes for Bangkok.

Country Boy

As a boy, I had grown up in Clarkson, Ontario, in what was then mainly fruit farming country. As the plane roared on over the Bay of Bengal, I thought of this country boy, greyer but not much wiser, sitting in air-conditioned splendour five miles over Asia, jingling Swiss, Belgian and French Francs, Italian lire, Indian and Ceylonese rupees in his pocket, and I chuckled. What in heaven's name was I doing here?

Swissair Flight No 530 descended through a misty overcast, and rich green paddy fields appeared behind the wing of the aircraft. A shallow turn over Bangkok, with the brown of the city bejewelled with gold and orange temples shinning in the sun. The wheels touched down at Don Muang Airport, rolled past Thai and U.S. Army fighters and troop aircraft.

My travel clock, not reset since Georgetown, was once again on time. A lizard darted up the wall of the customs office. Seven young Thais met me at the gate, bursting with smiles, struggling valiantly with their high school English. A new home, a new job, and a new adventure was ahead.

Summer Assignment .....

What About Alberta? This Writer "Loves It"

BY TOM FORGRAVE

Second of a two-part letter to The Herald from Student Minister

By now the mud was nearly six inches deep on the main street of Thorsby and, when it had a chance to dry on the cars, it set like cement. Walter Perley, the lay supply who shares the preaching assignments during the winter, has an office on the main street. From it he operates a fertilizer and seed business while acting as secretary-treasurer of the village. That is when he isn't busy at Civil Defence work or attending meetings of the Rundle's Mission board or looking after welfare work or just chatting. The Church shares the office and the telephone company, of which Gerry is also secretary-treasurer, has its records there too, along with the rural fire association. It's like something straight out of Gilbert and Sullivan. When you answer the phone you never know what you'll end talking about, nor to whom.

Edmonton is only an hour's drive away by paved road. The first time I saw Edmonton was at night. I think the most beautiful sight that I have ever seen is the valley of the North Saskatchewan River wending its way through Edmonton, with the twinkling lights on the road below the high level bridge mirroring the stars above. One can feel the pulse of life in this city, the seat of the provincial government and 'oil capital of Canada', as the slogan goes.

During the last six weeks I have had many wanderful experiences. One of them was attending the Ordination service for Alberta Conference. I remember particularly Dr. C. A. S. Eliot, the retiring president of Alberta Conference, as he took his leave after installing the new president. Dr. Eliot had conducted the sessions of conference with great dignity and had introduced a seminar session in the morning which gave great meaning to the meetings. When he had finished his duties he walked, simply and unobtrusively, off the stage of the Jubilee Auditorium and into the oblivion of the great congregation gathered for the service. Here was the true humility of a really great man. In a place where it would have been very easy to be pompously pious his simple dignity brought meaning to every action. I remember thinking of the line from Ephensians as he left the stage . . . "in the measure of the stature of the fulness of Jesus Christ". It was a memorable moment.

Dawn comes early here. A week ago, I watched day break with a wonderful family. George Andrews is the bank manager in Thorsby. He and his wife are the backbones of the Thorsby congregation. A long evening chat lasted on and on until we saw day-break. Then since my trailer had been moved from Thorsby, I drove the twenty plus miles home. Time and distance are insignificant when you are close to the depths of life — or with people you like.

Life has been pretty good this last six weeks. I look forward to getting the Herald in the mail each Monday and hearing of home and it will be good to get back in September. But for the time being, life is very rich right here. We have tremendous problems to face in family, counselling and organizational work but we have great joy in our times of fellowship together. It's funny how close God can be in a little ten by twelve church like Carnwood, with its weather-beaten exterior and its make-shift furniture. These are God's people and this is God's land. What do I think about Alberta six weeks later? I love it.

HORNBY

Four Showers Honour Myrna Marchment

A surprise miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs Fred Stacey of Bramalea in honour of Miss Myrna Marchment who will be married on July 4. The room was decorated in pink and white, streamers and wedding bells. Myrna was assisted on opening her gifts by Lynda Stacey and a hat and corsage was made from the many pretty ribbons. Myrna extended her thanks and appreciation to all for the many lovely gifts received and invited everyone to visit her when she gets settled in her new home. A delicious buffet lunch followed and a social visit was enjoyed.

Mrs Bert Archer was hostess on Sunday afternoon, June 21, for a Chrome shower in honor of Miss Myrna Marchment when 20 relatives were present to shower Myra with gifts and good wishes. Little Miss Betty Jean Marchment, a cousin of the bride-to-be, assisted with the opening of the gifts which consisted of a chrome bread box, step-on-can, canister set. The first part of the afternoon was spent outdoors on the lawn but due to a thunder storm they were forced inside where a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Myrna extended her thanks to all attending for the lovely gifts and good wishes.

Members of the Hornby United Church gathered in the church basement on Monday night, June 22, to honour Miss Myrna Marchment with a miscellaneous shower. The evening opened with a sing song with Marilyn Wriggleswarth taking the lead. Mrs. Gear Sinclair was in charge of several amusing contests. The basement was very prettily decorated with pink and white streamers and wedding bells and a heart shaped decoration on the wall covered with flowers made of coloured kleenex. Myrna was assisted on opening her gifts by Patsy Wilson and Marilyn Wriggleswarth made a very pretty bride's hat with the assortment of coloured ribbons. A set of table lamps were presented from the evening U.C.W. and a hymnary from the Sunday School. Both Myrna and Mel thanked everyone for the lovely gifts and cards of good wishes for a long and happily married life together. Lunch was served by those in charge and a social hour spent.

Mrs. Grant Royce was hostess on Sat. evening, June 27, for a personal shower in honor of Miss Myrna Marchment, a bride-to-be. The guests attending were old school pals of the old S.S. No. 7 school. Two contests were held and then Myrna was called to her chair of honour in front of the fireplace which was prettily decorated with pink and white streamers and wedding bells. Mryna was assisted on opening her gifts by Beverly Brown. Sincere thanks was extended to all for their lovely gifts and cards of good wishes. A delicious buffet lunch of salads and strawberry shortcake and coffee was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. John Feenstra.

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