

Former Acton man working in Malaysia



HOST CHIEF, Minggat (centre) seals the pact with IESC client David Lau (left) and volunteer executive Gerald Candler.

Gerald Candler, a former Acton resident, has spent the past few months in Malaysia where he has worked as a consultant to an American organization, International Executive Service Corps. (IESC).

Mr. Candler lived here in the early fifties and worked in Baxter Laboratories. In 1955 he moved to New Jersey, where he still makes his home.

He is now a retired accounting and financial executive of CPC (Corn Products) International.

While in Sarawak, Mr. Candler and his wife Teresa went with a client up the Skrang River from Kuching deep into Dayak country to inspect the locale of a proposed ginger-growing enterprise and witnessed the

signing of a preliminary understanding with five native chiefs.

In longhouse The couple were overnight guests in a native longhouse. Following a council involving the longhouse chief Minggat and four other neighboring longhouse chiefs which considered the "Surat Pengerang" or memo of understanding, the Caudlers signed as witnesses and participated in the accompanying festivities.

"We couldn't help being impressed with the international flavor of the proceedings," Candler said in a newsletter sent out by IESC and lent to the Free Press by Mrs. Freda Buckman, Mill St., his sister-in-law. "I was born in Canada. My wife comes from northern Italy. We represented an American

organization IESC. Our client, David Lau, of Chinese extraction is a native of the Kuching area where his family has done business for three generations. The memos of understanding (since formalized in a long-term legal contract) were written in the language of the Iban who are a Dayak people native to Sarawak. Signatures were in English, Chinese, Iban and registered left-thumb prints. And the event took place in remote country where, not many years ago, intruders met a very hostile reception."

Adventure The three-day trip by car and by outboard-powered small boat, in addition to being an exciting adventure for the Caudlers, was central to the purpose of the IESC project. It provided an opportunity to inspect the area where the client had been conducting small-scale pilot agricultural operations and now planned large-scale growing of ginger which could be an important export crop, a source of foreign exchange for Malaysia, and a practical way to improve the lot of the Iban.

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In the weeks before departure in late December, Mr. Candler accompanied the client on visits to potential investors in Kuching, Singapore and Kuala Lumpur, leaving proposals and copies of the prospectus. Since then the client has written to the Caudlers back home that he obtained a firm financial commitment from one of those contacts but that he intended to do some more "shopping around" for the best deal.

As part of his IESC project, Mr. Candler also prepared a 75-page loose-leaf management guide for the client covering all anticipated development phases of the enterprise during the initial period through 1980.

"The economic development of Sarawak, apart from the presently dominant timber industry, I feel is poised for significant growth," Mr. Candler says. He returned with warm respect for the client, who recognized that expert assistance from the beginning would pay off, and the client has since become a firm, influential, local backer of IESC.

A mid-January return trip to Malaysia is planned by the Caudlers. However, they are going to stop over in Italy to research another province's food, and then continue on to Sarawak for two months consulting work. They will return to New Jersey in mid-April.



VOLUNTEER'S WIFE, Teresa Candler thanks the host chief for his overnight hospitality in the 17-family Malaysian longhouse.

New motor vehicle inspection program

A Motor Vehicle Inspection program came into effect the first of September and several Acton garages are participating.

Under the new program, a Safety Standards Certificate can be issued only by licenced Motor Vehicle Inspection Stations, and each inspection of a used vehicle must be carried out by a mechanic registered with the Ministry.

The Safety Standards Certificate will replace the Certificate of Mechanical Fitness now in use.

In Ontario, a motor vehicle must undergo an inspection of its safety related components prior to resale or transfer of ownership. It is estimated that approximately one-third of the vehicles in the province are inspected each year this program.

Correct defects

In making the announcement, Mr. Rhodes said, "The purpose of this program is not to take cars off the road, but to have mechanical defects corrected at the time of resale, resulting in safer vehicles on our provincial roadways."

There will be approximately 5500 licenced stations throughout the province, mainly at service stations and car dealerships. Each station will be inspected prior to the issuing of a licence to ensure sufficient space, tools and equipment

are available to properly complete the safety standards inspection.

Mr. Rhodes indicated, "The new program is designed to provide a uniformly high standard of inspection throughout the province and to insure the public that both the mechanic and the station producing the certificate meet the standards established by the Ontario Government."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binnie visited relatives last Wednesday in Owen Sound.

Mr. Erstwell of London, England returned home last Saturday after spending five days with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fray. He had spent three months in Canada and on leaving hopes to settle and make his home in Canada.

Mrs. Darwin Cripps and daughters have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Morrow and family in Kelvington, Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Last are home again after visiting relatives in England and Wales.

Milton's former mayor Brian Best, badly injured in a car accident a week ago Monday, is still unconscious at McMaster medical centre, Hamilton.

Of interest to Acton friends is the marriage of Richard Ironside to Linda Watkinson of Stratford, Ontario. They were married at Langley B. C. on August 20. Rick is presently studying for his B. Sc. degree at Simon Fraser University and Linda is a teacher. His mother, Mrs. Tony Ironside, Brampton, was back in town for Mr. and Mrs. Orwell Johnson's 50th wedding anniversary and passed on the news. His parents were out west and then visited daughter Laurie in California.

Miss Pat Braida of Kingston spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Braida, but has returned to classes at Queen's now.

Former minister of Acton United Church the Rev. Gordon Adams and Mrs. Adams were back to town to bring congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Orwell Johnson on their golden anniversary. They are at Welland now.

The 22nd Wansborough reunion was held Sept. 8 in Willowdale at the home of Robert and Marion Wansborough with a good attendance and a nice clear day. Old reunion pictures and other pictures were on display enjoyed by all. And there were two good square meals! Relatives were there from Ancaster, Mississauga, Toronto, Agincourt, Willowdale, Rockwood and Acton.

Friends of Mr. Jack Creasey will be pleased to learn that he has returned home following 10 months of hospitalization.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Broostad have Mrs. Broostad's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Price of Melfort, Saskatchewan, visiting with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Madill of North Hollywood, California and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Madill of Dunsford, Ontario, and Mrs. Alma Williamson of Mount Albert spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Madill.

Study on hymns at W.M.S. meeting

The Adult group of Knox W.M.S. opened the fall season with a good attendance of members and visitors when they met, September 12. Miss I. Anderson presided and welcomed all.

Mrs. O. Moran, who had returned from her new home in Brampton for the occasion,

led in the devotional period and spoke on the Bible as a blue print for our lives.

Mrs. A. M. MacPherson gave a study on hymns, showing something of their inspirational power.

The usual period of fellowship followed the business session.

Ladies change halls

The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary had their last meeting in the old building on Thursday, Sept. 5. The next meeting will be held Oct. 3 in the new building.

President Bob Angell attended and gave a description of the activities and facilities

of the new branch. Arrangements were made to entertain the Sunnybrook veterans on October 5.

Thanks to all members who made lunch for the opening of the new building.

Local boy wins thrice

A young Eramosa resident won acclaim at the Fergus Fall Fair last Saturday when, on entering for the first time, he took three prizes in corn and barley entries.

Philip Timmings, R.R. 4, Rockwood, is the 14-year-old son of Don Timmings. He entered nine stocks of ensilage corn and took first prize in that division; bushel of barley was judged for which he took first prize. Philip also entered 12 cobs of corn and took a third in the corn class.

In each case the young entrant was competing against men in the district of Eramosa and Fergus. In the corn class he competed against 11 others, in cob corn six and in barley division there were three entries altogether.

Philip is a grade ten student at Guelph Collegiate Vocational Institute.

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