



CEC CEASES, NOW MAC'S THE MAN

"MUST BE A LITTLE TOLERANT when there's a new man on the job," seems to be the mental logic of this obedient canine as he sits politely in the back of the new Dog Control truck operated by Mac Herrington of Limehouse. Mac was given the poundkeeper's job when Cec Robertson of Glen Williams decided to give up the chase.

FOURTEENTH IN A SERIES

## Letters From a "Trouble Spot"

Letters from a Georgetown soldier in Viet Nam

When he received a postcard Tet was primarily a Chinese to the Far East, a member of holiday, and Cholom was the Canadian Military U.N. del-Chinatown, so out to Cholom egation, Albert Carter began "I want!" putting his observations on paper and sending them home to the officers and members of the sound of laughter and merriment. Loyal Orange Lodge 245 of ment came from behind locked which he is a member. The or partly open doors, along with lodge found the accounts so the sound of drum, cymbal, absorbing that they submitted flute, Mongolian mandolin, them to the Herald and part of the 7th letter appears below as article No. 14 of a new series.

Saigon, Viet Nam  
March 28th, 1963

To the Officers and Members of LOL 245:

It is really nice and warm here now, with the temperature averaging a high of 93 and a low of 74 for the last several days. I am in the best of health and hope that you and your loved ones are in the best of health also. Around January 18th the first of the forerunners of Tet, or Chinese New Year, made their appearance. Dressed in a mix of Oriental and Western garb, they were an odd lot. They were supposed to be sure that the young kids were not drinking beer or smoking in public. The first of the truck loads of dragon dancers made their appearance about this time also.

On Thursday, the 24th, the local employer put on a special for us consisting of Vietnamese food, candy and liquor. The whisky was a bit rough, but reasonably good. The gin and tonics were excellent. That night the bars were crowded with people, mainly Yanks, waiting for the excitement to begin. Most of the excitement consisted of brawls between the Yanks. Very few of the Vietnamese were in the bars. As this was the religious part of the holiday (Tet is a sort of early Christmas and New Year's), the bars were again full of Yanks looking for something to do.

On Saturday I was up early again, and it was much like the Year of the Dragon. Not much was out in Saigon so out to Cholom I went again. It was the same as on Friday, only more so. Very noisy, smelly, colourful and crowded than before. About 4 o'clock, I noticed a truckload of dragon dancers headed up the Shannon Dock for Tet for the Vietnamese to select Saigon, so I grabbed a taxi and someone to be the first visitor to the house or shop, much in the same sense as the first visitor to a Scottish home on New Year's day. In fact, the more I see of these people, the more I think that they must be related to the Scots. After standing around for several hours, it became rather obvious that not much was happening in downtown Saigon, for all there was to see was other Canadians with a dragon then went through a long series of violent convulsions, and finally expire! This signified, I suppose, either the

Suddenly it struck me that I should happen to a competitor or what would happen if you let your dragon sit on a hill of red ants. After this display, I heard that an American warship was coming into the harbour. I went down to see it. It took the ship — a transport loaded with Marines on the way home from Thailand — about an hour, and thirty five minutes to tie up. The next day I met a sailor off the ship and happened to mention to him that the Royal Navy would have done the job in ten minutes. Somehow he did not seem to be too overjoyed with the news.

popular of bad luck, what should happen to a competitor or what would happen if you let your dragon sit on a hill of red ants. After this display, I heard that an American warship was coming into the harbour. I went down to see it. It took the ship — a transport loaded with Marines on the way home from Thailand — about an hour, and thirty five minutes to tie up. The next day I met a sailor off the ship and happened to mention to him that the Royal Navy would have done the job in ten minutes. Somehow he did not seem to be too overjoyed with the news.

## The Lions Den

BY SAM MELTZER

At the last meeting of the year, Lion Chief Bob Brick allowed us a breather and a backward look.

In all modesty, he was pleased with our achievement of 1962-1963. We will meet our extensive commitment to the hospital and place greater emphasis on other community needs. There was a forward stride when Lion Al Thompson triggered our "Learn Now" program for the youth, and of course there was parental pride when Lion Don Gosling reported our swimming pool reopening for Saturday.

In striving to broaden our scope and to create new plans for cultural development and communal participation our past president Bob Brick and Lion George Heason are journeying to Miami, where they will meet members of the Lions from all over the world.

They will hear and learn how Lionson has contributed to a better comprehension between men of all races and faiths. They will report on the growth and aspirations of our local club. Last week Lion George Louth visited a similar convention in Cornwall. His report was full of vignettes of how Lions are encouraging goodwill and understanding. Which is the reason we of the Georgetown Club like to maintain close contact with these important top level events on the national scene.

If we are to leave any foot prints on the sands of time, let us be the best in our community, a more harmonious place to live in. We now have a new president, in the person of Lion Ernie Bodnar who like ex-Lion Chief Bob Brick realizes you don't get anywhere standing still. It will be his year of resolution, his chance to guide our organization to where we are going. There will be no time for pettiness in the tasks that lay ahead for we are all proud to be Lions and will strive with him to widen our horizons. Summing up, I recall the words of my dear old Dad, who was one of the best public relations men I ever knew. "Use shozmanship," he said, "Don't sell the steak — sell the sizzle!"

## Georgetown Cubs Present Musical Evening at Manor

Looking very smart in their dark green uniforms, with wine and white ties, about 25 Cubs belonging to the First Georgetown C Pack, came to the Manor on Saturday night, May 25th, to present a musical concert. The Cubs ranged in age from 8 to 12 years. Their very capable leader, Mrs. John Layman, directed them and Mrs. B. Price and Mrs. Judith Wrigglesworth shared the duties of piano accompanist. Mr. Ernest Forgrave carried out the duties of chairman in his own interesting fashion. The concert began with all the Cubs lining up on the stage to sing, as a choir, the first verse of each of four familiar hymns. At the end of the program, they sang a group of songs which they called the Old and the New. This group of 8 songs included the modern song Sweet and Lovely and such old favourites as Shine On, Harvest Moon, and Daisy. A comic touch was added to this particular number by the fact that half the boys were dressed in girls clothing. At two different stages in the concert, a smaller group of eleven boys sang Home on the Range and a still smaller group of seven boys sang Love, Love and When I Grow Too Old To Dream.

## Grand Jury Flays County Jail Quarters

Replacement of the present Halton County jail with a more modern institution is recommended by a Grand Jury at the County Court Sessions. The report presented to County Judge George E. Elliott condemns the jail as disgraceful.

It said replacements were needed for the plumbing fixtures, lights and mattresses, and urged that mattresses of non-inflammable material be provided immediately.

"The jury finds it disgraceful that human beings should have to exist under these conditions," said the jury.

The report pointed out that the men's cells on the ground floor need painting and brightening up.

It said that lights should be installed in all the cells and that guards' uniforms should be replaced more often. The building is kept in reasonably good condition, considering its age the report noted.

Regarding Halton Centennial Manor, which was also inspected by the jury on Monday after the hearing of two criminal cases, the jury found that this institution was clean, its standards of fire protection high, the staff pleasant, and the morale of the residents high.

The jury expressed the opinion that the Manor was a credit to the county, and commended Stanley Allen, the superintendent, and his staff upon the excellent management of the jail and Manor would be placed in the hands of the proper authorities.

## New Industries Bring Uplift in Employment

Recruiting for several newly located industries, plus the normal seasonal expansion of construction is reflected in the increased hirings reported by the Brampton National Employment Office. During the month of May, 413 persons were placed in employment through the National Employment Service. One thousand and thirty-five (1,035) applicants were registered for employment on the 31st of May. This is a decrease of two hundred and twelve (212) applicants from April, 1963.

At the present time we have a number of students registered for summer employment who are seeking summer work in order to further their education. The National Employment Service recommends these students to employers who can utilize their services, a telephone call to the Brampton National Employment Office will receive prompt attention.

The Brampton Employment Office serves Chincagouss, Caledon, all of Dufferin County and part of Esqueping Township including Georgetown.

## Mrs. S. D. McClure was Lifelong Peel Resident

Funeral service was held Monday, June 3rd, for Mrs. Isabella McClure of Huttonville who died in Peel Memorial Hospital, May 21st, after a short illness. She was 76.

Mrs. McClure was born in Peel County and lived all her life in the area. The former Isabella Leslie, Mrs. McClure was an active member of the Huttonville U.C.W. Before transferring to Huttonville United Church, she was a member of Norval Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. McClure was predeceased by her husband, S. D. McClure and daughter, Jean. She is survived by a son, Gordon Ingram.

Service was conducted by Rev. J. P. Ashwin at the David A. McClure Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Bruce Leslie, Frank Leslie, T. A. Leslie, Norman Cook, John Sterritt, and John Perry. Interment was in Churchville Cemetery.

It is conservatively estimated that seven per cent of "bachelor girls" are so by choice.

Several instrumental solos also proved very pleasing. They included saxophone solos by Bob Metcumber who played a medley of Stephen Foster songs and a medley of Viennese waltzes. Brad Price played two piano solos, Sunrise and an Italian Folk Song. Jeffrey Allen played two guitar solos, Steel Guitar Rag and Aloha March. Mr. John Layman favoured with two violin solos, Whispering Hope and Guide Me, O Great Jehovah, and also played some square dance music. The Cubs and the audience joined in a sing-song of familiar hymns.

The final touch was given to this entertaining program when the Cubs as a group danced the Lambie and the Twist.

Chocolate milk and cookies were served to all and the Cubs received many expressions of thanks for having come to entertain the residents so pleasantly.

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LONDON	\$561.80	\$520.70	\$352.50
PARIS*	\$607.00	\$565.90	\$383.80
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