

# Scottish School Chums Meet Again in Brampton



**READILY RECOGNIZABLE**—to the many local people who knew her here, Mrs. Bill Taylor (right) chats with Mrs. William Nicol during their reunion after 34 years apart.

Thirty-four years after they had seen each other last, two women sat in a neat Brampton dining room and gossiped far to the night.

"We finally went to bed at 10," smiled Mrs. William Taylor of 52 Union St. "When I ate a cup of tea at 6:30 the morning and we started talking again."

"I'm going to have to go home and rest up," added Mrs. William Nicol of 1208 Kenmore Blt., Akron, Ohio.

"The Scottish accent in both the voices made it not surprising to find they had grown up in a distillery town," explained Mrs. Taylor. "We went to school together and lived near each other."

Mrs. Nicol had been back to Scotland last June, "so I had a lot of news to tell of old, old friends," she said.

It was an account of her visit, published in the *Roths* paper that brought their two friends together after so many years.

"I still get the *Roths* paper," Mrs. Taylor said, "and the business address of Eliza's son was given in the article. So I wrote to him and got his mother's address."

A letter from her friend was all that Mrs. Nicol needed, she immediately planned to spend a week of the Christmas season in Brampton. "It was 19 when I arrived in Atlantic City," said Mrs. Nicol. "I went back to visit Catharine (Mrs. Taylor), but not again until last summer."

Then it was an extraordinary trip, in seven days she travelled 10,000 miles. "My purpose was to visit my brother's grave in

France. He was killed during the First World War," Mrs. Nicol said. She had a chance to see Paris, Copenhagen and Holland as well as Scotland. "And it was all unexpected," she added. "My son is with Holiday House Travel Bureau in Cuyabaga Falls, and he phoned me at the last minute to say there was an extra seat on the plane, would I like to come along."

The Taylors moved to Brampton seven years ago from Georgetown and Mr. Taylor is now working at Copeland-Chaterson Ltd.

"Catharine was always like a sister to me," said Mrs. Nicol. "It was too bad we lost track of each other for so long." Now that the two friends have met again, plans are underway already for another reunion next summer — this time in Ohio.

## Ballinafad Farm Couple Marked 40th Wedding

A couple well known locally who were married 40 years ago on January 5th in the Erin Parsonage, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warne observed their anniversary with their family and group of friends and relatives.

The couple, both born in Erin Township, lived for six years on the Warne homestead in the Acton area, before buying their own place at R.R. 2, Acton. They lived and farmed there for 31 years, before retiring and moving into town in 1947.

Mrs. Warne, the former Phoebe Hills, was born in Ballinafad and was always fond of chickens and gardening. During their 30 years on the farm, Mrs. Warne looked after nearly 600 hens in one year. She recalls planting a peach stone in a mature tree producing 18 baskets of fruit one year.

The first year of their move to town, the couple found it hard to adapt themselves to the change, but now are happy and enjoying good health in their retirement. "We wouldn't want to go back to the old life," they stated.

Mr. Warne recalls the change from horses to tractor age on the farm and has seen many similar changes during his farming lifetime. One of the toughest experiences for the couple after they retired was to stay in bed in the mornings. On the farm their day began around 5 a.m., each morning.

Both are members of the United Church and Mrs. Warne is active in the W.M.S. and formerly taught Sunday school. Mr. Warne was Sunday school superintendent at Ballinafad and served as an elder there and is serving in that capacity in Acton presently.

Present to join with the couple were their family consisting of Roy at home, Edith (Mrs. Peter Binnie) Acton, Dorothy (Mrs. K. Allan) Acton, Marjorie (Mrs. W. Bell) Kitchener and Vera (Mrs. R. Pinson) Guelph. The couple have seven grandchildren as well.

The groom's gift to the bride was a gold wristwatch and the many flowers and cards as well as numerous gifts bore the esteem in which the couple were held by their friends and neighbors.

During the day 140 guests attended the reception and enjoyed a piece of the three-tiered wedding cake made by the bride and iced by Mrs. W. Evans.

One of the highlights of the occasion for the happy couple was the receipt of a letter from a boyhood chum of Mr. Warne living in the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sherwood of Sarasota Springs remembered the couple's wedding anniversary and sent the letter of congratulations. Their best man 40 years ago, Henry Hills, was present in the evening to reminisce with the couple.

## Israel Fetes Dr. Best As World Lifesaver

By MAX ROSENFELD in the Toronto Telegram

The world's most notorious killer and one of the world's leading lifesavers were in Jerusalem this month — but they don't meet.

Adolph Eichmann was in jail awaiting trial for wartime crimes against the Jewish people.

and Toronto's Dr. Charles H. Best, co-discoverer of life-saving insulin, who makes his summer home here, was feted as guest of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Dr. Best — through insulin — has the distinction of saving more lives than Eichmann destroyed.

The Toronto doctor, who made his discovery of insulin while a 22-year-old medical student, spent 10 days in the Holy Land with his wife and MI Linda Mahon, secretary of the Banting — Best Chair of Medicine.

They were received by Israeli Primate Yitzhak Ben-Zvi in his home during the early part of the stay.

On the second day of his visit Dr. Best packed the university auditorium with medical researchers and students for his lecture on Forty Years with Insulin.

Dr. Best reported after a taut of the university laboratories and clinics that the work he had identified there was of

"outstanding merit and among the best in the world today."

He renewed acquaintance with several scientists he had met in European universities before and after World War II and expressed pleasure at finding them rehabilitated to creative work in Israel.

He also met Prof. Jack Gross, formerly of Montreal, who now heads Cancer Research and Experimental Medicine at the Hebrew University.

Dr. Best amazed reporters with his youth.

"His name has been famous for so long," said one reporter, "I wondered how a man I thought would be 90 could make such a long trip."

Dr. Best and his party traveled throughout the Holy Land visiting religious shrines, new development towns, scientific institutions and art colonies.

Wherever they traveled, doctors, civic delegations and ordinary citizens came out to greet them.

On departure Dr. Best said: "To a scientist, it is heartening to see scientific principles being applied in a new country in almost every aspect of its development. The results are evident in purposeful people, deriving contentment from fruitful work."

# LEGION NOTES

by Leslie Clark

Please note: Just for the h... of it we are running the new crest above.

The monthly meeting will be held next Thursday, January 28th. And we are told there is to be a dance for the hospital held tomorrow night.

Ralph Hawes promises movies and refreshments after the meeting next Thursday night.

We expect that the local Branch will have some items in the Legionary in the March issue.

When we hear complaints about Command Officers, occasionally, we are inclined to think many of them come from lack of knowledge more than an actual desire to depreciate the efforts of those who as often as not, are doing a great job. This was brought forcibly to mind when we saw the list of accomplishments of the PR man for Dominion Command, Norm Shannon, and his staff.

For instance, only in Ontario does he receive any help in this job. This is the only province which has a public relations and publicity committee.

Members might be interested in the various phases of his work and we list a few of them... and a few of the incidental jobs he does in connection with his PR work.

He is secretary to the Sports Training program, in charge of operation Star-Shooter; secretary for Membership and Secretary for the Curling committee; in charge and responsible for the promotion and distribution of material for Poppy campaign kits; secretary to the National Remembrance Day committee, and handles all information and liaison with the press, radio and TV for national coverage of Nov. 11th.

Last year he was also responsible for most of the coverage for the Dominion convention (over 6,500 columns) appearing in 56 dailies and a large number of weeklies. He is responsible for the greatly increased spotlight on community service work in the Legion. He also prepared 20 news releases and feature stories, saw pictures were used and carried by news syndicates; arranged a CBC TV news interview carried nationally, and arranged for a favourable story in *Time* magazine; gave a ten minute news interview nationally on CBC radio; and sent pictures and mats of the new Legion crest to all Canadian papers. Arranged an interview with the Dominion president — on "Spotlight".

This as well as his regular everyday work of correlating and sifting Legion stories, and years.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Puckering, the Terra Cotta Farmers Club held their first meeting of the new year.

The ladies' meeting was opened by the new president, Mrs. J. McDonald, and "Suggestions for 1961 programs," was the response to the roll call.

An article entitled "Enjoying Life," giving tips for the coming year, was read by Mrs. Fraser Macdonald.

At the joint meeting, under the direction of Mr. Clarence Anderson, a possible bus trip for the members was discussed. Also plans were laid for a bowling party in February, with the members returning to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crochton.

A musical interlude was provided by Mr. Archie Fuller on violin, accompanied by Mr. Harvey Puckering at the piano.

After the music, Mr. Alex McKinney spoke briefly about his trip to Europe, illustrating with slides, scenes in Rome, Holland, Ireland and Great Britain. Primarily the trip was concerned with the different methods of agriculture in the areas.

At the close of the meeting, before the serving of lunch, Mr. F. L. Thompson thanked the host and hostess, and those taking part in the programme.

In the crop year ended July 31, 1960, Canada had 28 per cent of the world's wheat market; the U.S. had 52 per cent, Australia 12 per cent, Argentina 8 per cent.

# Foster-Plan Aids Korean Education

The tragedy of the world's starving and destitute children always appear larger when one considers how many great minds and talents the world may be losing. Take the case of 10-year-old Jun Koo Chun, who today huddles against the bitter Korean winter with his two sisters and sick mother in a home-made wood and canvas shack beside a railroad track. Koo Chun wants to be a lawyer.

**Fled South**  
Koo Chun's father had fled south from communism in North Korea before the boy was born. He had been a school teacher. In Seoul he started a small soap factory with another man, and studied law at night. He had just passed his bar examination when the communists invaded Seoul and the family fled south. A known anti-communist, the father suddenly disappeared, and his fate is not known to this day.

**Miserable Life**  
Since then life has been almost intolerably miserable. The mother has tried to support her three children by peddling vegetables, fish, candy and cigarettes to earn a few pennies a day. There are no relatives to help, and there is no public assistance in shattered Korea. Now the mother has fallen ill and the two girls, 16 and 14, try to carry on.

**No Free Schools**  
There are no free schools in Korea, but Koo Chun attends because the principal recognizes his fine mind. He is a good student, obedient, kind to the younger children around him, and always willing to share what little he has with others.

**Little Hope**  
Will he be able to be a lawyer, like his daddy who he remembers, but can't remember? There was little hope until recently. Now, however, his chances have been almost miraculously brightened by Dr. T. K. Craig, a New Westminster B.C. dentist, who, six months ago, never knew Koo Chun existed.

**Foster-Parents**  
Dr. Craig has become one of over 2,000 Canadian individuals or groups who have "adopted" a child through Foster Parents' Plan. By paying \$15 a month, he assures that Koo Chun gets a monthly cash grant of \$8, plus food and clothing, and necessary medical care. Furthermore, Dr. Craig and Koo Chun write to

## Award Tons of Gold To Three Ella Jerseys

In the Jersey herd of Mr. K. L. Ella & Sons, Hornby, Ontario, the cow Rock Ella Dreamer, standess 269281, classified Excellent, has just been issued a Ton of Gold certificate in 1425 days she produced 2,097 lbs. of fat. Standess 269282, a daughter of the Superior Sire Valleyanna Design Dreamer 122-127, and a winner of one Silver Medal.

In the same herd Rock Ella Sporting Diane, 239246, classified Supreme, Excellent, has also been awarded a Ton of Gold certificate in 1436 days she produced 2,387 lbs. of fat. Diane is a daughter of the Superior Sire Dundale Aida Lad, 117116, and a winner of three Silver Medals, two Gold Medals and a Ton of Gold certificate and a 4,000 lb. certificate.

Rock Ella Xema Lad, 279255, classified Very Good, has been issued a Ton of Gold certificate. She produced in 1443 days 2,138 lbs. of fat and is a winner of one Silver Medal.

To qualify for this award a cow must produce at least 2,000 lbs. of fat in four consecutive and sifting Legion stores, and years.

## Zone Bowling, Milton

Saturday, January 21st, 1961  
Team No. 1  
G. Collier, capt.; J. Patterson, H. Chappel, F. Ferguson, N. Brown and G. King. Leave Georgetown 2 p.m. Bowl 2:45 p.m.

Team No. 2  
Lorne Cross, Capt.; Herb Arnold, Norm McDonald, Shell Lawr, Bill Korzak, Archie Pollock. Leave Georgetown 12 o'clock. Bowl 12:45 p.m.

Team No. 3  
Earl Wilcox, Capt.; Gord Reid (Roy Judiger), Bill Rinnachan, Jack Kentshead, Bud Hill. Leave Georgetown 9 a.m. Bowl 10:15 a.m.

## Legion Notes

You must have your 1960 Legion card and your 1961 receipt to compete in Legion sports.

If you cannot go, please notify your captain immediately.

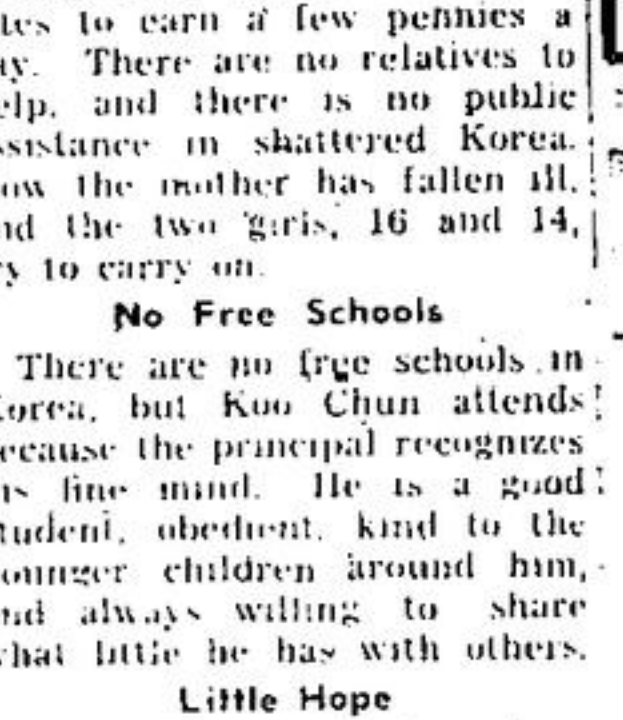
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Thursday, January 19th, 1961  
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## FISH SUPPLIED EARLY BEADS

Mankind has favoured beads as an ornament since the earliest days, says the Book of Knowledge and 30,000 years ago fish bone was used to make them.

## Here's a smile for you



DON BARRAGER

A downfallen showgirl had been "saved" from her life of sin and was now beating a drum at "revival" meetings. "I used to fill from party to party," she told the audience. "I drank liquor and smoked cigarettes and kept very late hours."

"Now I don't drink, smoke or go to parties and I'm in bed every night by ten o'clock. In fact, I've never had a drink now... except stand around and beat this lousy drum!"

Well, there's nothing like beating your own drum... so here goes. For the finest dry cleaning "care" you can't "beat" the work we do. Every garment receives individual attention from spotter to finisher. For the life of your clothes send your dry cleaning to us.

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## STYLING

Meet the car that's so much a part of '61. Pontiac — with its slim, trim, sleek exterior that moves you miles ahead of the rest in elegance and sensible taste... a balanced combination of dignity, prestige and youthful good taste that tells you that Pontiac is undoubtedly the finest car in its field.

## ENGINEERING

Here's a car that's soundly engineered from the tires up! You're cradled in comfort and security because Pontiac's rugged frame foundation means a lower centre of gravity for safer driving — smoother handling and cornering. And Pontiac's superb suspension gives you a jolt-free ride on any terrain.

## LUXURY

Step into a new Pontiac... doors are wider, open farther so you can slide into luxurious deep foam-cushioned front seats with greater ease. Seats are higher with all the headroom, legroom, footroom and shoulder room you could wish for. Sparkling upholstery excites the admiration of all. Yet these features barely start to spell out the Pontiac luxury story.

## AND VALUE

Critical engineering, quality construction, superior new materials and finishes combine to make Pontiac a car that will give you better performance longer... with less maintenance and greater gasoline economy. You'll never realize how much value a car can give you until you own a '61 Pontiac.

White-wall tires are optional at extra cost



**PONTIAC** ... so much a part of '61

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## TRAVEL NOTES

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