



— Peter Jones, Georgetown
IMA LOVELY

IMA LOVELY (that's her name) probably attracted as large a group as anyone at the Georgetown High School Bazaar held Thursday in the auditorium. Ima ran the 'Guess Her Weight' booth and could just as well have been 'I've Got a Secret' because SHE is a HE, namely one Peter Forgrave late of GHS grad.

CHATTING with M. H. B. **TONGA DRIVERS REMIND YOU OF NEW YORK TAXIS**

Part 3 of a Series

By the end of their first two months in Lahore, West Pakistan, Jim and Florie Warren, David and Tina, had begun to settle into their new pattern of living. The climate and food was agreeable with them, their financial situation improved, and they had even begun to get over losing their car. In that connection, there was one important fact I didn't mention last week. The money they received from selling the car just nicely paid the import duties and taxes owing for bringing it into Pakistan. A score point indeed.

Lightening their troubled situation most of all, however, was Jim's recovery from a severe attack of hepatitis. He was now able to take up his teaching position at the National College of Art. I found it interesting to learn that Rudyard Kipling's father was the first principal of the College. Kim's grave is mounted in a place of honour at its entrance. Just across from the campus is the Pakistani Gazette, the newspaper where Rudyard Kipling worked for years.

When we ended chatting last week, I had started to tell you about the Warrens moving into a different apartment in the Nedos Hotel. They now had a living room, dining room, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, and an outdoor Pakistani kitchen built of their back verandah. Here the cooking was done on two very temperamental kerosene stoves. The only drawback to the arrangement was that you had to enter the kitchen through a window. And this indirectly precipitated a crisis in the Warren household.

To lead up to this little story, however, I must first explain that middle-class housewives in Pakistan live quite differently from the way we do here. Due to the intense heat, physical exertion is kept to a minimum, and this situation is aided by the fact that household servants may be hired very cheaply according to some standards. The favourable current exchange rate is also a big help. The Pakistani people are quite aware of this; therefore as soon as a new white face appears on a street, literally hundreds of men appear, bearing notes, or chits as they are called. These are recommendations written in English by former employers, telling what excellent servants they are. All the recommendations sound wonderful, but quite bewildering to a newcomer.

An American friend who had lived in Pakistan for some time, came to Florie's rescue, and helped her to choose a cook, sweeper, laundryman and house-guard. Of these, the cook was the most expensive, and also the most important servant. He commanded a wage of 100 rupees or \$28 a month, for which he did the cooking and marketing,

on-the-top — a small canopied cart with two seats facing in opposite directions, drawn by a horse. The horse was decorated in elaborate fashion with colorful beads, ribbons and flowers. The driver spoke no English, which was complicated by the fact that the Pakistani people shake their heads from side to side for "yes" and up and down for "no." When you're trying to get your message across mainly by the sign language, this causes trouble. The carts are called tongas, and their drivers, tonga-wallahs. The wallahs were a law unto themselves when it came to driving. They were as unhabited as New York taxi drivers. The wheels of their tongas were equipped with long spikes which stuck out at right angles, so that other vehicles kept their distance. The drivers love to race, and when one tonga motor, the other immediately began. The poor passenger sitting in the back, and on a decided slant at that, had to hang on for dear life as they careened along streets teeming with thousands of bicycles, motorcycles, motor scooters, bullock carts, double-decker busses, and cadillacs — many of which were also involved in racing one another. In the midst of all this irresponsibility, ambled the pedestrians, who jaywalked everywhere, seemingly unaware of the danger they were constantly courting.

There was however, an occasional lull, when you could enjoy the scenery as you passed through the streets. In Lahore, the flowers were beautiful, especially the roses. Geraniums and petunias made a wonderful show of colour, too. Adding their glory to that of the more-to-be-expected tropical varieties of flowers, lush yuccas, shrubs and palm trees. Nearly everything was planted in pots, because of the scarcity of rain fall. To reach the bazaars, the tonga passed through the so-called new section of the city, into the very old section, which was in existence during the B.C. era. In neither section were there any tall buildings. For the most part they were small one or two storied structures, usually stuccoed.

This first visit of Florie's to the U.S. was unforgettable. It was a highlight in the tonga, shaking inside and out. But the panorama spread out before her soon blotted out the memory of that wild ride. As far as her eyes could see in all directions, were small open-fronted shops where the sun shone through gold-colored canopies, glinting on vast displays of brassware, silver jewellery, intricate vasily hand-carved carpets and rugs, rich silks, spices and fruits and vegetables of all kinds. Whole streets were devoted entirely to brass, and others to embroidered silks and rugs, and so on. Thronging this opulent display were the handsome Pakistani people in their multi-colored native dress. The women, laden with jewelry of all kinds, are taught the artful use of make-up from infancy. Even the babies wore cosmetics, playing up their beautiful dark eyes. The hubbub of voices raised in the traditional bargaining and haggling over prices, was incessant. Strange odours intensified by a hot sun, permeated the air. Beggars and gaunt old men sleeping on the charpoys, or rope beds, were to be seen in the crowds, poignant reminders of terrible poverty in the midst of seeming plenty.

The kaleidoscopic medley of colour, form and sound was muted only by the chant of the Muezzin, which summoned Muslims to prayer five times a day. When this call came over the loudspeakers placed throughout the city, no matter where they were at home, in the streets, or at the bazaars, faithful Muslims prostrated themselves on their knees, always facing East, toward Mecca.

Anglican Bishop Officiates Stewarttown Confirmation

The Right Rev. Bishop Heber Wilkinson, assistant Bishop of Niagara Diocese, conducted the service of confirmation in St. John Church Sunday morning, when the congregation of St. Stephen's, Hornby and St. John's, Stewarttown, attended a combined service at 11:00 a.m. The combined choir, under the leadership of Mr. Thomas Warnes, sang very beautifully, the appropriate anthem "Gentle Lord, gently lead us."

Bishop Wilkinson delivered a very inspiring address, and at the close of the service, presented each candidate with their certificate of confirmation. He also dedicated the new lectern by Franklin Joseph Murray, and Flora Anna English, in loving memory of their father, mother, and brother Charles George Murray, Anna Josephine Cross Murray and John Charles Murray. Confirmation candidates were Carol Hill, Betty Lou Turner, Carol Mae Peewess, Judith Madeline Stuart Mills, Peter Schell, Sandra, Kenneth and Lorne Whaley, and Dale Mallott of St. Stephen's congregation, and John Ottaway, Harvey Cane, Gary Briggs and Tom Bradley of St. John's congregation.

After the service Bishop Wilkinson and the Rev. J. E. Maxwell, along with the candidates proceeded outside, to the front of the church, to be photographed by relatives and friends, who brought along their cameras, and took advantage of the beautiful sunshine.

The beautiful autumn weather Sunday attracted many out of town visitors to the Village. Mrs. Ada Hodge of Guilph, visited with friends, and attended the confirmation service at St. John's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meredith of Lambton, with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Redd, and family. Mrs. E. Sanford and Bill of Ingham with Mrs. J. Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Macdonald of Westport, with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bell.

Mr. E. J. Macdonald of Barrie, with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lawson, with Mr. H. P. Lawton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. J. and daughter Isabel of Brantford, Miss Pat Vincent of Rockwood, Miss Norma Murray and Mr. Bob Watson of Nuxval, and Mrs. J. C. Murray, Mrs. J. Stewart, Donna and Woody, with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. English and George.

Rev. Bruce Jennings Well-Known in District

Funeral service for the late Rev. Bruce Jennings, 59, who died suddenly Monday morning, took place at All Saints Anglican Church, Penetanguishene on Wednesday, November 22nd. Interment at St. James cemetery.

He had conducted a service in St. Augustine's Church, at Whitefish Falls on Sunday. Born in Penetang, he was educated at Upper Canada College and graduated in theology at Trinity College. He served as rector in Port Hope, and Port Credit, and was a padre with the RCAF during the London blitz.

Dr. Jennings became rector of St. Mark's Church in Parkdale after the war, then went to Fort William, where he was appointed dean of Algoma. Six years ago, because of illness, he took less arduous charges at King City and Maple for three years. He was arch-deacon of Erie in the Diocese of Niagara until last spring and latterly had been at Whitefish Falls.

The Rev. Jennings was known to many in this district, and had visited in the parish many times.

The North Hill was again the scene of an accident last Thursday, when a loaded gravel truck, travelling south, clipped off a telephone pole, and pulled the hydro wires from the homes of Mr. Wm. Humphreys and Mr. Bert Hunter, then proceeded on down the road, towards the Township Hall. School children returning home for lunch narrowly escaped injury.

Saturday night a car travelling south through the village clipped off a hydro pole and landed in the ditch in front of the home of Mr. Joe Standish, the car was a wreck, but the occupants escaped serious injury.

Arenas Should Be Inspected Says Ontario Fire Marshal

"The removal of unnecessary combustible materials is one of the cardinal rules of fire safety," said M. S. Hurst, Ontario Fire Marshal.

In a recent circular to all fire chiefs and town clerks, Mr. Hurst emphasized the need for inspection of all public arenas at the beginning of the winter season.

"Doors outside arenas should be checked daily to make sure they open to their limits," the circular says. "Accumulation of snow and ice around fire exits and exits should be removed immediately."

"Exit doors should be service-

able to be opened at any time, and should be kept clear when the building is occupied. The principal hazard with refrigeration is the refrigerant itself. The most commonly used is ammonia.

DEFT. COURTEOUS SERVICE
will complete the pleasure of dining here, where your FAVOURITE FOODS are prepared TO TASTE TEMPTING PERFECTION.
CATERING for WEDDINGS • BANQUETS • CLUBS
Booking Now for Christmas Banquets

JACK O' LANTERN RESTAURANT
51 MAIN ST. N. open 'til 2 p.m. TR. 7-2571

WHAT IN YOUR DRESSER COULD YOU BE WEARING?
Let us repair that watch, brooch or ring at modest cost. You'll see it again, as it used to be, and wish you'd come in sooner!
You're proud to wear it when we've repaired it!

BOUGHTON JEWELLERS
3 MAIN STREET NORTH TR. 7-4313

Say "Merry Christmas" with **ROYAL BANK MONEY ORDERS**
Ask at any branch for FREE envelope and colourful Christmas greeting folder.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

STOP

It takes longer to stop when roads are slippery!
At 20 miles an hour, stopping takes 10 times as long on ice or sleet as on a dry road!

If you want to avoid winter accidents slow down; keep your windshield free of ice and snow; follow at a safe distance. If you do have to stop in a hurry, pump your brakes, don't jam them. (Power brakes need gentle pumping.)

CIA Co-operators Insurance Association

YOU GET BUILT-IN BONUSES IN EVERY GMC TRUCK

MOST PULL AND LONGEST LIFE IN ITS CLASS

THIS GMC GAS-POWERED TRUCK GIVES YOU THESE UNBEATABLE BONUSES

- POWER BONUS:** Exclusive twin-six engine
• Most powerful gas engine offered as standard equipment
• Maximum gross torque of 630 ft. lbs. at 1600-1900 rpm
• Developed 775 horsepower at governed speed of 2400 rpm
• High torque at low rpm for economy and long engine life
• Reduces gear shifting up to 50%

- QUALITY BONUS:** GMC's top quality cabs are stronger than ever
Heavily reinforced construction protects, insulates and eliminates rattles. Low step gives easy access to handsome, leak-and-draft-free interiors with well placed controls and easy-to-read, hooded instruments. Drivers have unsurpassed visibility from well-padded seats.

GMC

Be sure and see "THE TOMMY AMBROSE SHOW" on the CBC TV network on Friday evenings. Check local listings for channel and time.

Franklin Prouse Motors Ltd.
351 Queen St. E., Acton, Phone 16 Hwy. 7 East at Delrex Blvd., Georgetown TRIangle 7-9321

Arnold Rathbun
Triangle 7-4792
Representative
Sun Life of Canada
GEORGETOWN
12 Gower Court

ROSEDALE FLORAL Flowers For All Occasions WEDDING ARRANGEMENTS
Corages a Specialty
Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs
32 Albert - TR. 7-2952
"We Wire Flowers"