



WINNING BANNER AT ALBERTON RALLY

A colorful feature of the parade on Centennial rally day at Alberton were the school banners heading each of the

15 districts taking part. The judges, after some delay, gave the first place banner award to Alberton South for

its depiction of a full rigged sailing ship. The banner was carried by Gary Gavin (left) and Jerry Kinch.

Scotland's Beauty Presents Vivid Contrasts Of Scenery

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN GRANGEMOUTH (CP)—Scotland's beauties of mountain and glen have an air of the eternal—but there are other, newer sights that stir the imagination as well.

One of these is the night view of a huge petrochemical development around this town. The glitter of hundreds of flashing lights on the River Avon tells a dramatic story of a £200,000,000 investment since the Second World War.

Drive a few miles from Grangemouth, which is approximately mid-way between Glasgow and Edinburgh, and you are in country so lovely—and lovely—that visitors are prompted to ask one another: "Do you get the feeling we are the first people ever to come here?"

Such vivid contrasts are an attraction of the ancient but

forward-looking nation which, just now, is also proud of its new bridge over the Firth of Forth.

More than a mile long and 200 feet above the wind-swept Firth, it will—when opened in September—provide a new four-lane gateway from Edinburgh to the beautiful northeast counties and central Highlands. Replacing car ferries, it will cost about £20,000,000.

40 INDUSTRY SHOWS
Industry large and small seems to figure more and more in the picture presented by Scotland.

Almost every week throughout the summer some town will hold the traditional Highland Games. At Dunoon, for instance, the Cowal Games Aug. 28-29 will feature a March of a Thousand Pipers.

But meanwhile some 40 towns will be holding Scottish Weeks,

featuring local industry and regional history, with the town centre frequently turned over to the fair.

Probably the best place to see Scotland old and new will be Glasgow when Enterprise Scotland '64, the biggest trade fair in Britain, held every fifth year, takes place Sept. 3-19.

Almost as varied as the nature of the Scottish tourist industry are the estimates of what it brings into the country in money. Official figures range anywhere from £68,000,000 to £100,000,000.

CASTLE FAVORED
Most popular attraction is Edinburgh Castle, the "rock on which Scottish history began," where visitors can view the cell-like room in which the doomed Mary Queen of Scots gave birth to the future King James. Legend says she had the baby lowered by an outside

Bishops Stand Backed Against Birth Control

By GODFREY ANDERSON LONDON (AP)—The Roman Catholic bishops of Britain have won Vatican backing for their firm stand against the growing use of birth control among the faithful.

Dr. John Heenan, archbishop of Westminster, published a letter he had received from Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office in Rome, in which he gives assurances that he backs the British bishops' stand.

A misunderstanding developed between Westminster and Rome after Dr. Heenan and is fellow bishops had sternly warned their flocks last month that contraception was not an open question and could not be approved by the Vatican council because "it is against the law of God."

The bishops gave their ruling because many of Britain's 4,000,000 Roman Catholics thought approval of the oral contraceptive pill might come when the Vatican council resumes in September.

Three weeks later the Vatican publication *Osservatore della Domenica* and Cardinal Ottaviani seemed to put the British bishops' attitude in question.

The cardinal, conservative head of the holy office which keeps a watchful eye on doctrine and morals, was quoted in an Italian weekly, *Vita*, as saying that the pill issue was too important to be left to "the concepts of a single individual, whoever he may be, either a bishop or a cardinal."

He suggested the problem might have to be discussed by the ecumenical council if the work of episcopal conferences on the matter was not enough.

Cardinal Ottaviani said churchmen who had anything to say should submit their views to the Holy See for consideration with the juridical, medical and moral aspects of the question. Meanwhile he urged Catholic churchmen to cease discussing the pill question in public.

A bulletin issued from Archbishop's House, Westminster, said Cardinal Ottaviani's statements had been interpreted by some as a rebuke to the English hierarchy for its ruling against birth control.

Cardinal Ottaviani replied that he was surprised his words had been so unfortunately misinterpreted in Britain.

"In making my statement I

and defended," he wrote to stress that the traditional doctrine of the church on moral

questions must be maintained

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Provincial Lotteries Are Possible

OTTAWA (CP)—Provincial

lotteries to help finance health services were held out as a possibility Friday in the report of the royal commission on health services.

"We do not advocate the use of lotteries," the commission stressed.

"But where a province desires to operate solely in aid in the financing of health services, the federal government, when requested by a province to do so, might submit to parliament appropriate amend-

ments to the Criminal Code." The commission said no more on this delicate subject.

Quebec has asked for such an amendment. The request was made last at the federal provincial conference in Ottawa in November, 1963.

Some of the other provinces said they simply weren't interested.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—

Wilford (Bossy) Castle, 74, a former Canada Cup sailing champion, died of a heart attack

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