

Come to the

AT GEORGETOWN PARK — FRIDAY & SATURDAY — SEPTEMBER 21-22

HALL EXHIBITS OPEN
FRIDAY EVENING
7 - 10 P.M. — ADMISSION 25c

Harness Races

2.28 — 2.24 — 2.21

Bernard Midway Shows

ADMISSION TO PARK: ADULTS 50c
CARS 50c — STUDENTS 25c

GRAND HORSE SHOW

GIRLS' PIPE BAND

LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT

POULTRY LAWN SHOW

MACHINERY DISPLAY

Sponsored by Esqueping Agricultural Society

GARFIELD L. McGUIREY, President

MRS. KEN ELIA, Lady President

R. W. LAWSON, Treasurer

MRS. O. H. IRONSIDE, Secretary

FIRST OF A SERIES

Seek Streamlined Nursing, Two Years

By Alan McPherson, Special to the Herald

Sometime during the next two weeks, between 2,500 and 3,000 high school graduates in Ontario will register at a university or will enter a hospital to set their sights on a career in nursing.

These students, most of them girls, will not realize it but they will be the pioneers in an era designed by experts to revolutionize the nursing profession and bring it to its rightful place in modern day society.

In some instances, partial transition has occurred but the main theme now, and for the next decade, will be to replace service with education, and to hand over control of students' time to the nursing profession.

Broken down, these reforms mean that Ontario's future nurses will concentrate professionally on physiology, chemistry, psychiatry, and a host of subjects, and will gradually diminish their chores (in hospitals) which in the past have practically amounted to domestic drudgery in return for room and board.

Also, such bodies as the powerful Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario hope to work with hospital authorities to achieve a correlated scheme by 1966 of classroom control in nursing courses.

Streamline Nursing

The whole plan, which is not an overnight affair, has been in process for more than 15 years and is designed to streamline nursing, turn out capable graduates within a reasonable period, and make them fully qualified for the best positions in the profession.

Three choices are open to our school girls in 1962 — a degree course at a university, varying from four to five years; a hospital nursing school; or, in special instances, a limited enrollment at the Nightingale School here for a two year course.

The great percentage of first year students will go to one of the hospital schools situated in all corners of the province. Hospital schools vary in size, with Ottawa Civic Hospital being the largest with 434 students, and St. Mary's of Timmins, the smallest, with an enrollment of 31.

HOSPITAL SCHOOLS

Last year Port Arthur General had 47 students; Orillia Soldiers Memorial, 40; and Cornwall General, 48; with Chatham General showing 67, Chatham St. Joseph's 66; South Waterloo Memorial 62; Cornwall Hotel Dieu 61; Pembroke Loraine General 61; and Woodstock General 53.

Schools with 75-100 students included Barrie Royal Victoria, 80; Port Williams McKellar General 78; Guelph Gen. 86; Guelph St. Joseph's 91; Port Arthur St. Joseph's 85; Sarnia General 85; Ottawa General Hospital had 105 students; Sudbury General 118; and Sudbury St. Joseph's 101.

Schools attached to the hospitals still follow the services for keep policy, but gradually they are integrating more education into courses and less ward duty.

However, despite all work being done by nursing agencies, this policy is expected to stay in force until at least 1966 before the true pattern is established.

Most of the groundwork for a more polished nursing course has been done but there are the economic barriers to consider in the future.

NURSES TO COME

When nursing education reaches its own top level, then the inducement of a free-course ends, and students will be paying fees and in some of choosing schools away from their home cities, there will be board and room.

Miss Laura W. Barr, executive secretary of RNAO, (Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario) says that committees hope to come up with a bursary working on future education

and scholarship system to offset student expenses.

One of the outstanding features of the student nurse of 1962 is the fact that, to a great degree, she will be receiving much of the benefits of revised classroom education without the additional expense of tuition fees.

Although the hospitals will take approximately 90 per cent of student nurses, the writing is on the wall that degree graduates from universities will get the choice of top positions in the future.

EDUCATION PAYS

Under present salary schedules, a hospital graduate can expect a starting salary of \$3,900 - \$4,875 for general duties, but the same graduate, with an added one-year course of university, starts at \$4,200 - \$5,250.

The salary schedules for preferred positions are rather elastic at the moment and there's a good reason.

In many executive posts, requirements are a university degree 'or equivalent.' That phrase covers a world of meaning.

Until some dedicated nurses took this problem and really forced it into the open, the profession had been in a stagnant state. In fact, it was noted in one report that nursing education hasn't changed in 50 years in an ever-changing world.

NO SHUNTING

But, during the transition, many of Canada's best nurses had risen through hospital training and occupied top level positions.

To the everlasting credit of the profession, the salary schedules now in force precluded dismissal or relegation to a minor position for leaders of nursing merely because of a lack of formal education.

Nevertheless when these forerunners reach retirement, they will be replaced by highly qualified university graduates.

That is one reason why so many hospital nurses work briefly, then return to a university for post-graduate studies in some specialized field of nursing.

As a matter of fact, three Ontario universities base their nursing course on studies and practical experience. At Queen's University, Kingston; Assumption College, Windsor; and the University of Western Ontario, London, the course calls for one year of study, followed by three years of hospital work, then a final year at college.

The University of Toronto, McMaster University, and Ottawa University, stay with a straight four year study course.

MODEL SCHOOL

One of the main barriers for the majority of student nurses in hospitals has been the length of training periods.

To this end, the experts of the profession worked for 15 years on a prediction that a registered nurse could be turned out in two years.

On September 10th, the results of the struggle will be seen for the first time when 23 graduates emerge from the Nightingale School of Nursing here. This was the outcome of the long battle — the experimental school, set up to really streamline nursing, and it may well become the model of the future for all Ontario schools.

Rfm. Ralph Miller Joins Queen's Own



Rifleman Ralph Miller, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Terra Colla, Ontario, graduated from the Regimental Depot of The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada in Calgary after twenty weeks of extensive recruit training. Rfm. Miller will now join the 2nd Battalion. The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, also stationed in Calgary.

Halton Entry Misses Dairy Princess Finals

Miss Marion Hunter of Burlington, Halton's Dairy Princess, was defeated last week when she competed in the 1962 Ontario Dairy Princess contest in the Coliseum at the C.N.E.

Rosa Marie Sutherland of Brant County was the winner. This was Miss Sutherland's second year in the competitions. The winner was picked after a personal interview with the judges, a speech on the dairy industry and a demonstration of her milking ability.

A large crowd from Halton was in attendance to cheer Miss Hunter. She said she was quite relaxed during the interview and the speech, but was nervous during the milking demonstration. Marion is undecided about entering the competition again next year.

GLEN WILLIAMS

Enrolment is 190 Glen Public School

Mother can now get back to the regular routine and even relax a little, the children are back at school — 190 of them here. Mr. R. F. McKeown is principal and teaches Grade VIII.

Miss Hilda Boyes teaches 1. Mrs. A. Frenwood has Gr. 2. While Miss D. Duff teaches Grades 3 and 4. Because of the lack of space Grades 4 and 5 classes are held in the Town Hall and taught by Miss B. McEnery. Mr. T. Darrie teaches Grades 6 and 7.

THE MAIL BAG

Suggests Prayer For Councillors

4 Market Street, Georgetown, Ontario

Dear Mr. Editor:

The following article was copied from a recent edition of the Globe and Mail. I thought it particularly applicable to the situation in which our council finds itself today.

East York Reeve True Davidson, appearing yesterday before the Legislature's select committee on municipal law, suggested a prayer designed to remind councillors of the evils of conflict of interest.

She said that a prayer, based on an abbreviated and simplified form of the oath of office, should be repeated by councillors at the beginning of every meeting. Miss Davidson suggested the following:

Oh God, in Whose Name we have sworn to discharge our duty to this community truly, faithfully and impartially, to the best of our knowledge and ability, be with us during this meeting so that our decisions may be free from any taint of personal pride, egotism or power, or desire of PRIVATE GAIN FOR OURSELVES OR OTHERS, but rather that we may keep ever humbly and thoughtfully in mind the general welfare and service of this community which we have accepted as a sacred trust.

Syd Orr

FARM NEWS

British Farmers to Visit Milton Fair

The Halton Agricultural Society will play host to a group of visiting British farmers, at this year's Milton Fair. The group, representing various types

of farming in Britain, will visit the Milton Fair on Saturday, Sept. 29th. In making this tour, the group will visit points of agricultural interest in Ontario. Particular interest will be shown in the livestock exhibits at the Fair.

A similar group visited the Fair in 1961. As a result of the visit last year, arrangements have been made for this year's tour.

RIVIERA DANCE FOR FORESTERS

Among those attending the Independent Order of Foresters dance at the Riviera last Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Costello of Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nicholas of Brampton, formerly of Georgetown, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack George Farrow.

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Thursday, September 13th, 1962

PAGE 3

McAusland and Mr. and Mrs. George Farrow. A highlight of the party was Mrs. McAusland and Mr. Farrow winning one of the twist dances. Coffee and refreshments were later served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Farrow.

1885 ————— 1962

TO CARRY ON A TRADITION OF SERVICE

THE FEED BUSINESS OF WALTER LAWSON and SONS HAS BEEN PURCHASED BY THE MASTER FEEDS DIVISION OF MAPLE LEAF MILLS LIMITED. ON SEPTEMBER 4th, 1962, THIS BUSINESS BECAME KNOWN AS MASTER FEEDS STEWARTTOWN.



THE HISTORIC Lawson mill at Stewarttown, which has been in the family for four generations has changed hands. The mill was sold to Master Feeds, and the change became effective on September 4th when Stuart Hall of Ottawa took over the managerial reins. The complete history of the mill will appear in a future issue of The Georgetown Herald.

M The Lawson family have been Master Feed dealers since 1929. This business has enjoyed an excellent reputation through the years in its trading area. We will continue to carry on this tradition.

We are proud to offer a complete feed and farm supply service including:

- A complete line of Master Feeds (bagged and bulk.)
- Feed grain, seed, and seed cleaning.
- Miscellaneous farm feed supplies.
- Custom grinding, rolling, mixing, and molasses mixing.

WE RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT AND PATRONAGE AND WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO MEETING YOU IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

MASTER FEEDS STEWARTTOWN

STUART HALL, Manager

PHONE Triangle 7-3512

GEORGETOWN

1962

1885