



BECAME DIPLOMA CARRYING HOME NURSES THURSDAY

THESE SIXTEEN Georgetown and district women became graduate home nurses at a ceremony at 201 Delrex Blvd., Thursday, June 11. The home nursing course is conducted by the Canadian Red Cross Society. In the front row from left are Mrs. Kathy Gordon, Mrs. Molly Atkinson, Mrs. Shirley Bonholt, branch president Mrs. Judy Kuffner, course instructor Mrs. Heather Solomons, Mrs. Marion Lindsay, Mrs. Nan Shorten, and Ms. Emaline McGilvray. Back row, Mrs. Peggy Balkind, Mrs. Alice Maybanks, Mrs. Doreen Crocker, Mrs. Edna Fiddler, Mrs. Susan Boyle, Mrs. Norma Elliott, Mrs. Helen McDonald, Mrs. Isabel Pearson, Mrs. Mary McDonald.

Dore Is League's Work Horse Has Hurled 31 Innings of Baseball

A year ago second baseman Ted with Currie for the Don Currie of the Milton Red batting lead is Bill Kane, making his debut as a first-string catcher and baseball hobbyist with Oakville Oaks. Right now the youngster must last year Kane played the job of second and middle to Tom Beyers, the team's all-star receiver. He got batting a torrid 400 and is tied for the first-string job for the batting lead in the Halton County League. Last fall Currie turned down a chance to play pro ball for another Oak Murray Hall, a Watava, a Pittsburgh Pirate close behind in the batting farm club, and spent the winter with a 391 average for playing with Toledo of the International Hockey League.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BA
Don Currie, Milton	20	4	8	1	0	0	.400
Bill Kane, Oakville	20	5	8	2	0	0	.400
Murray, Hill, Oakville	23	5	9	1	1	1	.391
Wayne Van Sickle, Dundas	22	4	8	1	0	1	.381
Jim Martino, Dundas	22	5	8	1	1	1	.364
Men Moore, Campville	23	4	8	1	0	0	.348
Earl Cairns, Campville	28	7	9	1	0	1	.321
Don Joyce, Campville	22	2	7	1	0	0	.318
Elmer Dredge, Camp	31	3	8	0	2	0	.290
Don Arnold, Dundas	24	2	6	1	0	0	.250

Newman Pitches Glen to 15-6 Win Against Omagh

With first-year pitcher Bob Newman doing the throwing, Glen Williams of the Halton County Softball League whipped Omagh 15-6 in a regulation game in Hornby park Tuesday June 9.

Blake Inglis, who left the Hornby club to play for Glen this season, and Bill Campbell, another first-year player, belted home runs for the winners. It was only the second win of the season for the revamped Glen club. The Glen is playing its home games under the lights at Hornby until a new ball park being created in Glen Williams is ready.

A must for Halton Softball League hall park is lighting and it is unlikely such a system will be installed on the Glen field this season according to a team spokesman. Flood lights and standards cost upwards of \$4,000. The Glen team hopes to start raising funds in a couple of weeks.

Caldwell Horses to Race At Greenwood Next Month

The harness racing season closed at Mohawk in the two Campbellville, Saturday night, but it didn't mean the end to Caldwell's last July, finished a heavy schedule for the Georgetown stable of Bob and Ed Caldwell as it did last year, which is trained by Ed Caldwell. Just two Caldwell horses well earned a second started in races in Mohawk. A third horse, Flashy Boy, this season as the father and didn't start. The son team raced off the racing two horses raced by Caldwell's last season. Chief activity with an eye to having Attorney and Busy Castle, were horses for Greenwood which opens July 1.

McGill Brilliant in Defeat But Hall Throws Handcuff

Oakville Oak mound ace Murray Hall took just 75 minutes to pitch the first no-hit game of the Halton County Intermediate Baseball League season last Wednesday blanketing Georgetown Giants 1-0. The games only run was driven in by Hall who experienced the greatest day of his sports career no doubt. Just before game time he learned he had been acquired by the Detroit Red Wings from Chicago in the NHL draft. The loss left the Giant winless in the league basement. Giant pitcher Jim McGill was the hurler who ran into Hall at his hottest though McGill was just about as effective. He scattered seven hits as Georgetown came closer than at any time this season to finally picking up a victory. The victory increased Oak lead over Campbellville to a game and a half. Hall faced just 25 batters in recording his gem, but errors and walks kept him in trouble most of the way. The only Oakville run-off McGill was scored in the third frame. The Dundas Merchants jumped on the reeling Giants Saturday for a 10-4 victory, making it eight straight defeats for the Georgetown club.

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Atlanta Minister Speaks Week-End Baptist Retreat

An American Baptist minister, Dr. Hertram King of Atlanta, Georgia, was devotional leader at a two-day Baptist retreat, attended by young couples from First Baptist and St. Paul's Baptist church and their children last weekend.

Dr. King spoke to the Georgetown people three times during their stay at Camp Herim, a Baptist camp on Lake Huron, seven miles north of Goderich. He conducted a discussion period Saturday afternoon, led a Vespers service outdoors at sundown Saturday evening, and delivered the sermon at the Sunday morning church service.

The couples and their families swam in the camp pool, played ball, fished, and biked through the rugged beauty of the Lake Huron setting and perfect weather. They arrived Friday night and returned home late Sunday. A catalogue program concluded their schedule Saturday.

While at the camp they held an all-camp assembly for meals in the main dining. Don Hancock was camp director.

Five girls accompanied the group to act as baby sitters and conduct a Sunday School.

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Offer Reward For Information After Glass Thrown In Pool

Saturday June 13th saw the Georgetown swimming pool open with a real splash with four hundred and eighty-nine paid admissions, four hundred and thirteen children and fifty-eight adults.

However, spirits as well as bodies were dampened at the pool Sunday, when the opening hour had to be delayed for a while, to get rid of broken glass thrown in and around the pool. Swimmers and vacuum cleaners were used for the pool was safe for swimmers.

Pool supervisor Don Glasing was obviously angry when he spoke to The Herald. "Have the people who would do such a thing ever thought what the glass can do to kids' bare feet?" he demanded. "All around the swings the glass is through too," he continued, "and all the kids play on the swings in their bare feet. The malicious damage around here costs a fortune," he concluded.

A reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone breaking glass in or around the pool.

Again this year Clifford Johnson will be the supervising lifeguard. Assisting him will be Mike Baker, Ann Johnson, Chris Sargent, Jackie

GEORGETOWN HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY FLOWER SHOW
 Saturday Eve'g., June 27 - 7 p.m.
WRIGGLESWORTH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

CLASSES:
 1. Rose (HT) single bloom
 2. Rose (HT) 3 blooms of 1 var.
 3. Rose (Other) single bloom
 4. Rose (Other) 3 blooms of 1 var.
 5. Delphinium, single bloom
 6. Delphinium, 3 blooms
 7. Peony, single bloom
 8. Peony, 3 blooms of 1 variety
 9. Iris, single spike
 10. Iris, 3 spikes of 1 variety
 11. Oriental Poppy, 3 blooms of 1 var.
 12. Lily, single spike
 13. Pansies, bowl or vase
 14. Lupin, 3 spikes
 15. Sweet William, an arrangement
 16. Vase of 1 or more varieties not listed above
 17. House Plant, foliage
 18. House Plant, flowering
 19. Floral arrangement, any one colour to predominate
 20. Junior Class, ages 8-12, arrangement of garden flowers
 21. Junior Class, ages 13-16, arrangement of garden flowers

RULES:
 1. Competition open to all amateurs. You need not be a member.
 2. Entries should have been grown by exhibitor.
 3. Entry tickets must be obtained and filled out in advance and entries placed by 7 p.m.
 4. Containers will be taken into consideration in arrangement classes only.
 5. Other foliage may be used in arrangement classes only.
 NOTE: Entry tickets are available at Harris Floral, Main St.

GARDEN TOUR:
 Plans are being made to have a tour of some local gardens while the judging is in progress, weather permitting.
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