



Georgetown Y People At Dedication

A special tree planting ceremony at Geneva Park, Lake Couchiching, helped to mark the official dedication of the new \$900,000 YMCA Leadership Training and Conference Centre. The Centre is the project of the National Council of YMCAs and was completed without government subsidy or centennial grants.

Here, Mrs. Marilyn Ottaway, Georgetown Y delegate to the annual meeting poses with officials Mrs. Helen Van Sicker, president of the Georgetown Y; R. J. Honey, president of the Brampton Y; Eric Eamon, executive director of Georgetown and Brampton Ys, and W. Harold Rea, National president during the tree planting ceremony.

The ceremony highlighted the three-day annual meeting involving 350 Y delegates from coast to coast.

Giants Slip a Notch After Surrendering 7-4 Decision

Georgetown Giants were nudged from fifth place in the Halton Senior Baseball League standing Sunday by the new occupants Oakville Oaks.

The 7-4 triumph marked the end to Oakville's 6-game losing streak. Hard luck hurler Johnny Mackenzie finally came through with his first win of the campaign after four losses with the Oaks. Mackenzie went the full distance striking out 10 Giants. He issued two walks and allowed five hits.

Georgetown ace Bernie Dore took the loss fanning 7 batters and allowing two walks and eight hits.

Georgetown went into a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Don Arbie bunted safely to reach first base. Arbie moved to second when Oakville catcher Bernie Capstick overthrew the bag, and Denny Gibbons' single moved Arbie to third. Pete Lawson's single pushed the run across.

Dick Bondy started things rolling in the bottom of the first for the Oaks. Bond and MacKay advanced to second and to third base on a wild pitch and Bondy scored Oakville's first run off Murray Hill's sacrifice fly.

MacKay crossed the plate after Ross Dryden reached second on a Georgetown throwing error, and Dryden scored on Tom Beyers' double. Quigley singled to move Beyers to third. The Giants pulled off a fine double play on Capstick to end the inning.

Both teams went scoreless from here until the bottom of the fifth when Oakville added another run to go ahead 4-1. Mackenzie got on on an error and scored on Murray Hill's single.

Georgetown added a single run in the seventh when Jim James singled, stole second, reached third on a wild pitch and crossed the plate on a throwing error.

The Oaks came roaring right back with three runs in the bottom of the seventh. A Bondy home run produced two of them, and Hall carried the third across the plate when Ross Dryden singled.

Georgetown threatened in the eighth when Pete Lawson's double scored George Doucette who had walked and Dan Arbie who had singled his way aboard.

The femmes from the Glen are hitting with authority again and consequently their won-lost record in Halton Ladies Softball league play looks a little more respectable this week.

After losing their first three games and dropping like a stone to the bottom of the eight team loop the Glen gals found the range in Palermo Thursday night and rapped the Pals 24 to 7.

Monday night they pushed their scoring streak to 37 runs in two games by bombing Omaha 13-5 on Glen ground.

The Glen gals bunched 5 runs in the 5th and another 4 in the last inning to put the decision out of doubt. A bases loaded home run by pitcher Gayle Lyons was the major swat for the winners.

The Glen's Monday lineup included Betty Stafford, Gayle Lyons, Marie South, Joy Haines, Bev Compton, Judy Hancock, Cathy McKeown, Betty Brooks, Alice Hancock, Shelley Williams.

Milton Raiders play Glen girls in the village tonight (Thursday), and the Glen is at Drumquin Monday night.

KINSMEN GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Standing (July 5th)

Senior Girls	W	L
State Farm	2	0
G'own Cycle	1	1
Sunnucks Real Estate	1	1
Leon's	1	1
G'town Upholstering	1	1
Delrex Fashions	1	1
Junior Girls	W	L
Murray Motors	2	0
Kinette Kruisers	1	1
Superior Foods	1	1
Dairy Queen	1	1
Jackson's	1	1
Beaver Lumber	0	2

Prouse Team Tops First Round Horseshoe Loop

With the first round of the schedule just completed, Al Prouse's team occupies the top spot in the Georgetown Horseshoe Club standings. The Prouse crew collected 20 points over the first round, three more than the closest pursuers Brad Little's team.

J. Williams' team had third place, Gord Andrews' team is in fourth and teams captained by Bill Collier and Euclid Boisvenue deadlocked in fifth.

In action at the park pits

BALLINAFAD

Mrs. Scull's Pupils in Ballinafad Recital

A recital by the pupils of Dorothy Richardson Scull was given on Friday night in the church at Ballinafad. As well as the piano students taking part, an accordion trio, Betty Champion, Caledon, Art Cope-land, Erin, and Mrs. Scull was much enjoyed. Another guest artist at the organ, Judy Oncluf, of Caledon joined Mrs. Scull at the piano for a lovely piano and organ duet. During the evening's program, Wendy Wood received her bronze medal award and also the silver medal for the highest standing in Gr. 3 Theory was presented to Cathy Swackhamer. The pupils expressed their appreciation to their teacher as she became the recipient of several lovely gifts. In April of this year, Georgetown became a centre in Canada for the Trinity College of Music, London, England, with Dorothy Richardson Scull appointed as principal and we extend congratulations on behalf of the community.

At a recent Cadet Inspection at Erin - High School, Brian Wood won the award for the best cadet and is attending a Camp at Ipperwash for the next six weeks.

Prizewinners are Announced in Anglers Hunters Contest

Three Georgetown people won Coleman accessories Thursday night in a draw sponsored by the Georgetown Anglers and Hunters Club.

Irene Flynn, 27 John St. W., won a camp stove; Nick Brown, 16 Union St., a lamp, and Fred Barnes, 44 Main St. S., a cooler.

Consolation prizes of \$5 each went to Ross Erwin, Gordon Shoebridge and Jean Hancock.

The draw was made during an Anglers and Hunters social night at the RR 1 Georgetown headquarters at which three outdoor films were shown.

Jeff Darby, son of club director Fred Darby, pulled the tickets.

Museum, Pepsi Plant, Then TV Show for Hornby Children

Congratulations to Wendy Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, who was awarded a bronze medal as second highest standing in her Grade 3 Theory, Trinity College of Music, London, England.

Mr. Russell Selder has sold his house up the road and has purchased the manse property in the village. The family moved in on Saturday but perhaps a welcome isn't necessary as they have been living in the community (up the street) for several years.

The first stop was at the Woodside National Historic Park Museum which was the home of the honorable William Lyon Mackenzie King who was Prime Minister for 11 years. Their next stop was at the Victoria Park where everyone enjoyed a delicious picnic dinner.

In the afternoon they toured the Kitchener Beverages where Pepsi Cola is manufactured. Here they were shown how the bottles are washed and also how the machine with the Magic Eye can pick out a bottle with a small speck of dirt or a chip of glass out of the bottle. Everyone was treated to a glass of Pepsi and given a pencil.

Prizewinners at Harris Booth at Flower Show

A number of people who attended the recent flower show sponsored by the Horticultural Society in the Armouy, were prizewinners at a display booth of Harris Floral.

Prizes were drawn by a Sheridan Nurseries representative at the conclusion of the show, and were won by Mrs. Norman Devoreaux, Mrs. C. Dick, Mrs. William Gergie, J. Reed, Mrs. Wade Mrs. Packham and Mrs. A. L. Ward.

The highlight of the day was a visit to the Big Al show on Channel 13. Here they were treated to a birthday party for those who were celebrating birthdays in July.

The honoured guests who had

birthdays were, Debbie Neelands, Murray Greston, Glen Gillis and Mark Patchett. They held a draw for the birthday cake and Mark Patchett was the lucky winner.

Bradley Gillis and Tommy Marchment, acted as guards who raised the flag when Big Al arrived. Debbie Trimble and Betty Marchment, were chosen as the Candy Cane Girls who passed candy in little wicker baskets to all the guests. Four of the girls received sun glasses and four of the boys disk games for entering in a game called "Change of Clothes".

Popcorn and cheesies were passed out to the children on their trip home. These were donated by Jack's Cheese Co. of Kitchener.

Milk Prices Jump Three Cents Per Quart Today

Georgetown's second hike in the price of milk in 7 months goes into effect today.

Both Steen's Dairy and Georgetown Dairy announced the price changes with new price lists issued this week to their regular customers.

Homogenized milk has been upped 3 cents a quart from 26 cents to 29 cents. Two quart jugs are now 56 cents, an increase of 6 cents, and three

quart jugs of home, new 56 cents, will be 78.

The new price lists put whole milk at 22 cents per quart, chocolate milk at 30 cents, and buttermilk at 24 cents.

Sour cream is up to 45 cents a pint, whipping cream to 30 cents a pint, and table cream to 35 cents per pint. Details of other dairy product price changes are available from the dairies.

While this is one of the most substantial increases in dairy products in recent years and the second since October 28, 1965, it still means Georgetown customers will be paying less for their milk than in Guelph and Toronto for example where the price per quart of standard and homogenized milk has been boosted to 30 cents.

While they regret another increase was necessary this year, dairy operators point out that "milk remains the best consumer bargain of any food in terms of nutrition and health values." Since 1958, dairy products have risen about 36 per cent in price, while the increase has averaged 38 per cent for all foods. Local operators point to other foods such as potatoes, lettuce, bacon, tomatoes, eggs and many others that have seen "terrific" price increases in the last four years.

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