



THESE BATMEN 'DYNAMIC DUO' — Comparing notes on their table tennis styles are Georgetown District High School teacher Al Eastwood who won the over-all championship of the school recently, and Gerrard Jattan, the student champion. Seventy 'batmen' took part in the singles tourney from which Eastwood and Jattan emerged champs.



The Cream rose to the top in a table tennis team league at the Georgetown District High School this year. The Cream in this case was the name of the winning team. From left are members Bill Neil, Patri Monckton, and Larry Daw. Missing are Blayne Hillock and Ian Long. This is the first year that table tennis competition has been organized at the school. Games were played before and after school hours on the mezzanine floor of the auditorium.

Demonstrate Horsemanship, Orchard Lane Gymkhana

A hundred and twenty parents and horse lovers, turned out to watch last week's gymkhana held at Orchard Lane farm, owned by Herb Loosely, R.R. 3, Georgetown.

The riders, under the leadership of instructor Colleen McLaughlin, prepared for the event for the last month. Six classes were shown, the demonstration of breed, equitation class, costume class, class for non winners in the gymkhana and an age of horses class.

The event was held in the indoor arena because of threatening weather. Some of the mothers served refreshments to warm up the spectators.



Proudly wearing her second place ribbon is one of the youngest gymkhana riders, Betsy Kurylowicz.

Auspicious Debut Giants Win Opener

Georgetown Giants of the Halton Intermediate Baseball League have a perfect record — and a small piece of first place — after winning their season opener against Dundas here Wednesday night.

Giants scored twice in the first inning and four times in the fifth for a 6-3 victory in the lid-lifter, which lasted five and a half innings before darkness called a halt.

Bernie Dore was the winning pitcher, while Larry Wilson took the loss.

In the Georgetown half of the first frame, Roy Shultis walked and scored on Rick Maloney's triple, and then Maloney scored the second run on a fielder's choice.

Dundas gained the lead in the third, when Dore walked a pair, and then gave up two

doubles before getting his third out.

In Giants' big frame Shultis doubled, Denny Gibbons walked, Rick Maloney sacrificed, Darin Arbie doubled and stole third, Chico Ciaschi walked, Mike Tost pinch hitting for Jim James, walked, Oscar Paradis walked, and Don Lindsay reached first safely on an error at short.

Giants outhit Dundas five to four, and each side committed one error.

Giants' season opener was officially started when Mayor Wheldon Emmerson threw out the first ball.

Giants have a busy week. They played Burlington last night here; travel to Campbellville, Sunday; play against Watford in an away game Tuesday and then host Oakville Wednesday, May 28.

Dogs Molesting Livestock Can Be Shot by Farmers

Domestic dogs left to roam loose in rural areas soon become livestock killers, and before long some Hornby-Norval area dog owners are going to find their pets killed by angry farmers.

That's the warning this week from one area farm owner who has lost a cow and two calves to marauding packs of dogs in recent weeks. Farmers have the right to shoot a dog found killing or injuring livestock or poultry, and several North Halton farmers have decided to resort to shooting loose dogs in order to protect their stock.

"Any person may kill a dog that is found killing or injuring livestock or poultry . . . (or) found straying at any time, and not under proper control, upon premises where livestock or poultry are habitually kept," says the provincial Dog Tax, Livestock & Poultry Protection Act. Townships have authority to compensate owners for losses, but farmers claim the payments are never enough to cover their entire loss.

"Wild dogs ran one cow so hard, she broke a blood vessel and died," said one farmer. Another cow lost its tail in a chase by marauding dogs.

Henry Stanley, Agricultural Representative for Halton with the Dept. of Agriculture and Food, says the problem is often with dogs brought to rural areas by people who used to live in towns and cities. "These dogs have often not been born and raised in a rural area, and thus think that domestic livestock are for chasing and eating," he points out.

Increased compensation claims will soon drain a township's fund of dog tax monies, and when this happens the dog tax fees will have to increase. "Dog owners who wish to keep their dog at the present level, and possibly save their pet from being shot, should take more care to see that their dog does

not bother farmers," said Mr. Stanley.

ASHGROVE

Study Hong Kong Refugee Problem

The Friendship Unit of the UCW met on Wednesday afternoon, May 14 at two o'clock in the Fellowship room of Hillcrest United Church with Mrs. Ward Brownridge and Mrs. Fred Ainsworth as hostesses. The president, Mrs. Brownridge opened the meeting with a hymn and prayer. Secretary Mrs. Francis Thompson read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll. The twelve ladies present answered with a news item on China.

The worship period was taken by Mrs. John Bellbody on "Maximum demand, with the scripture read by Mrs. Douglas Peddie from the 10th chapter of St. Mark. After a short business discussion Mrs. Robert Cunningham had a film of coloured pictures of the refugees of Hong Kong showing their ways of life with a population of three million people and a most acute problem of overcrowding and shacks built on every inch of land.

Health and education are big problems but they are improving themselves and some attend private schools. Teenagers in the girls' school in Canton meet regularly for worship and fellowship. There are far too many people and not enough

land to put them on but Hong Kong continues to serve as a land of refuge.

Mrs. W. Bird gave the courtesies and the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Hector Bird broke her wrist in a fall last week. It's a busy time of the year to have only one hand to use.

Isn't everything outdoors looking grand now? Mother Nature is trying to bring out the leaves on the trees and buds that will flower later on. The forsythias and daffodils made a nice showing and soon there will be tulips and the spira once the nice warm weather comes everything will pop along.

— Mrs. John Bellbody

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BAPTISMS AT HILLCREST FAMILY CHURCH SERVICE

A family service was held at Hillcrest United Church on Sunday, May 11, when the boys and girls joined the congregation in a service of family worship. During the morning service, Lisa Marie Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson of Smith's Falls, was baptized by Rev. Keith Hawkes. Lisa is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin. The congregation enjoyed the delightful singing of Tom Darcie of George-

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town, who sang two solos, "How great thou art" and "It took a miracle." The scripture taken from St. Luke was read by Barbara Brownridge who also read the story "The King's Invitation." A dialogue, "The Angels' Point of View" was put on by Barbara LeRiche, Joyce Wilson and Julie Snow. The evening service was conducted by the Young Folk. The call to worship and scripture reading was conducted by Betty LeRiche. A story, "All too Slowly" was read by Barbara LeRiche. Ann Gillis was the moderator for the Establishment game which included — Janet Nurse, Lois McNabb, Del Wood and Glen Gillis. The contestants were Bob Robson and Del Wood. A TV commercial was demonstrated by Thelma Carney and Sandra McLaughlin. Several musical numbers were played with Rev. Keith Hawkes, Mr. Orville Greston and Mr. Werner taking part. The benediction was given by Del Wood. Lunch and a social hour followed in the church Sunday school hall.

— Mrs. Jim Hamilton

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