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Congratulations to Graduates

The Herald is filled this week with stories of cash which it should. But there are few young portant little document obtained by the erage circumstances. blood, sweat and tears of university attendance.

going begging for lack of trained personnel.

advanced education. Our society is not perfect and does not put the premium on brains without

young people who have successfully completed men and women who, given the ambition, cantheir higher education and are embarking on a not realize their goal if they try and university business career, armed with an expensive, im- is not an unobtainable mirage to people in av To young people in high school, we say, con-

The only regret is that there are not more tinue on to the very limit of your brain power. young people who finish high school and seek A job may took enticing when you are at the end FARM NEWS to become engineers, doctors, nurses, technicians, of your first or second year. It will still be there achers . . . professional fields where jobs are a year or two later. The few dollars you may be Halton Farmers Ready ahead at the start will be overcome mighty fast To Battle Warble Fly Not every one has the ability, or can finance " when you are armed with a high school diploma a business college or university degree.

Until Next Fall . .

Last week saw the end of another year's issue of High Tales, the paper within a paper which has publicized the news of Georgetown High School twice monthly during the school

It has been a pleasure to help the students gain writing experience by putting the Herald at their disposal. And it is particularly a pleasure to the editor.see that, five years after the paper was inaugurated, enthusiasm has reached the stage where a year book is being produced. It is the first such year book since the "thirties" and

we have hopes that it will become a yearly event. A terrific amount of work has gone into both the bi-monthly papers and the year book by students and staff and they are to be congrat-

ulated on this extra-curricular activity. It will have its dividends in a greater awareness of the printed word, and if it encourages even one student to seek a career in the field of journalism, will have accomplished much.

In this age of television and picture magazines, there is a danger that one of our primary recreations may be lost. Nothing can replace the joys of a good book and all too many child- some time. As a matter of fact, the ren are growing up in homes barren of reading subject of Warble Fly Control was material. We urge parents not to replace Robinson Crusoe with crime comics, to see that your children subscribe regularly to the free library service, and to instil the delights of the printed word into their upbringing.

Bible Society Needs Help

Indications were given at Friday's meeting of the local Bible Society that some sort of fund canvas will be attempted next fall ,in order to increase giving locally to this important worldwide organization.

Several churches each year set aside a day for special donations to send the bible abroad, to have it translated into other languages in order that the most isolated savage may hear the word which much of the civilized world accepts as the gospel.

Over the years the best in scholarship has gone into painstaking labour so that the translations may be as accurate in thought form as pos-

Fine Co.Operative Effort

Monday evening's entertainment combina- make it not too unpleasant for those who jammed tion, sponsored by the Legion, town council and hospital board was a fine cooperative effort which brought pleasure to the hundreds of citizens who crowded the park.

Even the weatherman, after providing one and the fall fair are perhaps the only occasions on of the dreariest holiday week-ends on record, allowed the sun to peep through in the early ev- go to all those responsible, and we'll be looking ening, and tempered the day's chilly breezes to \ forward to next year.

itself often represents a story of great courage. A paucity of givings last year can be blam-

ed on inattention, rather than on any lack of will lingness among the general public. There is no one who calls himself Christian who would not contribute in some small measure to spreading terested, talk it up among your the bible's influence.

The bible society should encounter no trouter. ble next fall in finding several hundred dollars. providing the right approach is used, and the right channels sought. Door to door campaign- Weather Mars Bowling Bank Act payable to the deceiver General of Canada, the Receiver General of Canada, will make a point to bring a campaign to the attention of its church people.

the grandstand to see the fireworks display.

tivities when a whole town joins in just getting

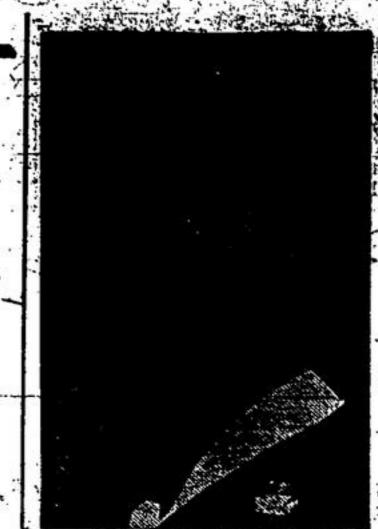
out and having a good time. Monday's affair

which Georgetown has a big get-together. Thanks

where they had an evening of eucli-

There are not enough such community ac- re. Mrs. John Newson, Brighton, won 1st and Mrs. Ed Tyers 2nd for the ladies and Burton Macdonald and Charlie Harvey 1st and 2nd for the men. The ladies served lunch to conclude the meeting:

Plans were made for a full sum mer bowling with Milton, Rock



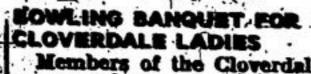
Barbara Lois Filmore of Winnipeg has become the first non-Registered Nürse to graduate as a stewardess for Trans-Canada Air Lines. TCA recently relaxed its Registered Nurse qualifications because of a shortage of eligible trainers and Miss Filmore was the first to be accepted. She took a four week training course in Montreal and went on line duty immediately. Miss Filmore was born in Winnipeg and attended Gordon Bell High School. She was employed with various Winnipeg firms as a secretary before joining TCA.

A few days ago one of our prominent Halton livestock men commented, "I noticed in your column recently the suggestion that Halton cattle owners should take action to place the County under this Warble Fly Act." It is long overdue, he 5-22 added, because the individual can't control warbles if his neighbours

don't do anything about them. This was substantiated by the number of warble lumps on the backs of a typey bunch of his young cattle we were inspecting at the time. This was the sort of comment we have been waiting for, for discussed with a representative group of Halton cattle owners some three or four years ago. At that time the reaction of he group was lukewarm, to say the feast, so nothing materialized. So if there enough Halton cattle owners who feel and think as our farmer friend does, then we should be ready to go. As intimated in a previous article in this column, Halton is the only county in this section of On- be obtained from the Chief of Pursible. The work of distribution by the society in tario at least, which has not anything about Warble Fly Control in an organized way. In our opinion the Cost Price Squeeze is too serious to overlook ways of cutting costs - and treatment of all cattle for Warbles is one of the way: costs can be cut. So if you lire inneighbours and we'll get the cam-

lawn bowlers from opening their inmatured coupons attached, season Thursday night and forced the 27 members and 3 prospective members inside the club house

wood, Acton and Guelph.



Members of the Cloverdale Ladies bowling team concluded their season with a banquet at Terra Cotta inn on May 11th.

Members of the winning team were presented with prizes, these Halton Junior Farmers is always being Mrs. Keith McQueen. Mrs. an event which Halton Juniors, Welburn Marchment, Mrs. Richard their parents and friends like to Hogan, Mrs. Andrew Murray and Mrs. Al Currie. Presentation of an Wilson, presiden of Halton Junelectric clock was made to league lors, that their annual service this president Mrs. Kennedy Howat, in recognition of her work directing Church, Milton, at 8 p.m. on May activities during the year.

Other bowlers who attended the banquet included Mrs. William McCracken, Mrs. Jim Turnbull Mrs. Roy Hobbs, Mrs. F. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. Clarence Reid, Mrs. Cyril Day, Mrs. Ken Phillips, Mrs. Tom Niven, Mrs. Roy Haley, Mrs. Charles Corcoran, Mrs. Alfred Barrett, Mrs. Tony Martin and Mrs. Norman Long.

Notice to Creditors

In the Estate of ALBERT EDWIN COLMAN, Deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Albert Edwin Colman, late of the Town of Georgetown and County of Halton, paper mill worker, deceased, who died on or about the 6th day of March, 1957, are hereby notified to send unto the undersigned Executrix of the said Estate on or before the 15th day of June, 1957, full particulars their claims, after which date the said estate will be distributed. having regard only to the claims of which the executrix shall then have notice.

DATED at Georgetown, Ontario, this 13th day of May, A.D., 1957. Loretta Colman, Executrix, by her Solicitor, M. E. MANDERSON.

Georgetown, Ontario



TENDERS FOR COAL AND COKE FEDERAL BUILDINGS PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed as above, will be received until 3 p.m. (EDST), Tuesday, June 11, 1957, for the supply of coal and coke for the Federal Buildings throughout the

Province of Ontario. Forms of tender with specifications and conditions attached can chasing and stores, Department of Public Works, Garland Building,

Ottawa, and the District Architect. 385 Yonge St., Toronto, Ontario. Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with conditions set

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FARM NEWS

AT JUNIOR CHURCH SERVICE

The annual church service attend. We understand from Earl year is to be held in Grace Anglican 26th. The guest speaker is to be Miss Bertha Watson of the Acton Juniors who was one of the five

one of the four Halton Juniors who brought back the provincial intercounty debating championship to Halton a few weeks ago. As in former years, music for the service will be provided by the Halton Junior Farmer Choir under the leadership of Mrs. George Newell.

STEWARTTOWN SUSIES

May 21st, Stewarttown Susies held their sixth meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Armstrong. The girls reviewed theri work on first air after the meeting opened with the H pledge and the reading of4 minutes by the secretary. Congrafinalists in the Junior Farmer pub tulations were expressed to Mrs. lic speaking competition in Toronto Bob Lawson, a club, leader, on the last January, Miss Watson was also birth of her daughter.

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