THE GEORGETOWN HERALD Wednesday Evening, July 17, 1957 AT MICHIGAN COLLEGE

S. 2. CHINGUACOUSY WEST

LOWER FIFTH

Teacher: Mrs. Littlem M. Corney TO GRADE 2

William Smedes, Beverley Piper. Anne Doane, Leon Nielsen. TO GRADE 3

Barbara Lunn (hon.); Elizabeth Jess Nielsen.

TO GRADE 4 Aybele Smedes. TO GRADE 5

MacBonald (hon): Per Nielsen (hon.) Brammie Rygenraam, Elma Clark, Donald Piper. TO GRADE 6 '

Heidi (hon.); Terry Leslie. TO GRADE 8 ley (hon); Donna Ostrander, Lena appreciates it when you phone to ing year. Eygenrasm, Robert' Copley.

R. R. 2 Georgetown

CHILDREN - 15c

Lynda Leslie (hon.), Joe Vander

ATTENDS SPECIAL COURSE

Alliance Paper Mills staff has returned from Kalamazoo, Michigan University Convocation where he attended a special threeweek course in the "Principles and Practice of Coated Paper Manufacture."

Thirteen States, Canada Sweden were represented in course which was conducted Western Michigan University the department of paper technology. Now in its third year, the Clark (hon.); Kenneth Leslie (hon).; program continues to draw capacity attendance for the two sessions each summer. There were a total of 32 students this year. Teachers were Dr. A. H. Nadelman, Dr. R. A. Diehm, Miss Carola Michael Lowther (hon.); Iowen Trittin and Raymond Janes.

THIS IS NEWS

When you take a motor trip, visit friends in another town stay at since the record breaking year of a summer lodge . . . that's news! Judith Clark (hon.), Gloria Trol- Social and Personal columns and shown an increase over the preced-

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Queen's Grad Gets Frank O'Flaharty, of the local Degree at Michigan Ann Arbour: Degrees were conferred on 5,500 graduates at the 113th Commencement of the University of Michigan recently. Commencement exercises were held in the Michigan Stadium with

> president of Northwestern Univer The commencement exercises honored 3,426 June graduates and 2,083 students who received degrees at the end of the 1966 Summer Session and the first semester of the academic year, making a combined total of 5.509.

U-M president Harlan Hatcher pre-

siding. The commencement address

was given by Dr. J. Roscoe Miller,

This figures compares with 5,032 TRIBUTE TO THE FALLEN: Dedication of the new audition to Oakdegrees grapted during the 1955-6 year and marks the second time 1949 - 50 when 7,055 degrees were The Herald likes items for the granted that the grand total has at the solemn "arms reversed."

> Jack Tarzwell, a former 'Acmer Marjorie McDonald of Geor ter of Science in Engineering. member of the RCAF, he is a graduate of Queen's University, Kangston, and has served in Canada and France with the air force, as well land and in India.



Jane Cleave, Sharon Fraser, Alice ion Conservative Authority, for day, July 5th. The station, located Robinson, David and Pamela their pioneer and courageous eff- opposite the Dominion Seed House Clark, Shirley Kerswell, Pamela orts." and Christine Earl, Ronnie and Col. Kennedy went on to sug- ter of R. R. 1, Georgetown and Jimmy Richardson, Susan Wheeler, gest that while it is a common Fred Carleton, formerly of Dun-Sharon Puckering, Michael Cum- practice for people to make dona- church, under the name of Freds' mins, Linda and Debbie Hyde, Ma- tions and legacies to universities Texaco Service Station. ry Harlow, Mabel Holmes, Eliza- and schools, conservation deserves beth Morton, Margaret Rogers, to benefit by such generosity too. garage business. Mr. Baxter has Donna Dixon, Brian Wicks, Lorraine and Madeline Spooner, Mary tor, basic to conservation, is the McClintock, Raymond and Allan Whitham, Julie Smith, Marilyn and Carol Barth and Chris Canham.

Duets were played by Judy Connely and Allan Whitham; Linda Hyde and Brian Wicks. Donna Dixon and Carol Barth; Mary McClintock anr Linda Hyde; and Marilyn and Carol Barth.

Mrs. Newman was presented with a corsage of roses by Brian Wicks and a gift by Mary Harlow and Sharon Puckering on behalf of the

ton man and husband of the for Col. Kennedy Makes Strong getown received his degree of Mas- Plea for Conservation Effort ter of Science in Engineering. A Plea for Conservation Effort

ville's Cenotaph saw Mrs. Charles Ford unveil the granite -seats

bearing the names of those who paid the supreme sacrifice during

the Second World War. A Lorne Scots sergeant in full dress stands

Col. Kennedy concluded by say-

Both men are experienced in the

worked several years as a mechan-

ic and has been with AVRO for al-

most 61/2 years. Before moving to

town, Mr. Carleton operated a gar-

age in Dunchurch for eight years

Married with one child he is

presently living with the Baxters

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Guests at a party for Christine

Maureen Smith, Erika Wade, Pen-

ers Bobby and Johnnie. The party-

on their R R I farm.

Col. the Hon. T. L. Kennedy, spoiled soil are extremely benefimaking an ardent plea for sincere cial especially for children. This conservation efforts, opened off- is but one of the reasons for a conas World War II service in Eng. icially the new conservation area stant need for conservation of at Heart Lake, 5 miles northeast soil." of Brampton. He said: ing that while the ruthless cutting

"I want first of all to thank down of trees by our pioneer fath-Newman Piano Recital those who went out on a limb some ers 200 years ago was excusable, 5 years ago to get this project our conduct, if we continue to dislaunche dand conserve this beau- regard the real meaning of consertiful Heart Lake site for our pre- vation, is wholly inexcusable. Marjorie Newman, ATCM, pres- sent enjoyment and for our childented her pupils in their annual ren's children. It is easy to get piano recital Thursday evening, on the bandwagon when things are Freds' Texaco is New June 27th at her home near Ballin- going smoothly, but let us all pay tribute to those on the conserva-Those participating in piano sol- tion boards, who are now merged Georgetown's newest service staos were Tommy and Judy Connely, in Metropolitan Toronto and Reg- tion opened for business on Tues-

property is operated by Fred Bax-He said another important fac-

preservation of our streams and lakes from pollution. We see in municipalities such as Brampton, Malton and Streetsville and other Municipalities, a tendency to forget this. We find in some municipalities, for instance, that a small disposal plant for, say, 1,000 residents installed and then it is made to do for as many as 3,000 or more Sargent on the occasion of her so that raw sewage flows into our 10th birthday were Susan Collier,

Col. Kennedy stressed that mun- ny Landreville, Lynda Wood, couicipalities must seek some other sins Betty Sargent, Pat Sargent, solution of sewage disposal if all Catherine Saxe, Jane and Barbara our streams were not to be lost for Cleave, sister Mary Jo and broth-

"Above all," continued Col. Ken- was at the home of her parents. nedy, "we know that original soil Mr. and Mrs.' Doug Sargent, 33 has far more minerals in it and Charles Street. should be preserved. We found, during my term of office with the Ontario government, and using Rockefeller funds for research at the Sick Children's Hospital and

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In Twp. of Nassagaweya. The undersigned has received instructions from JOHN DANELUK

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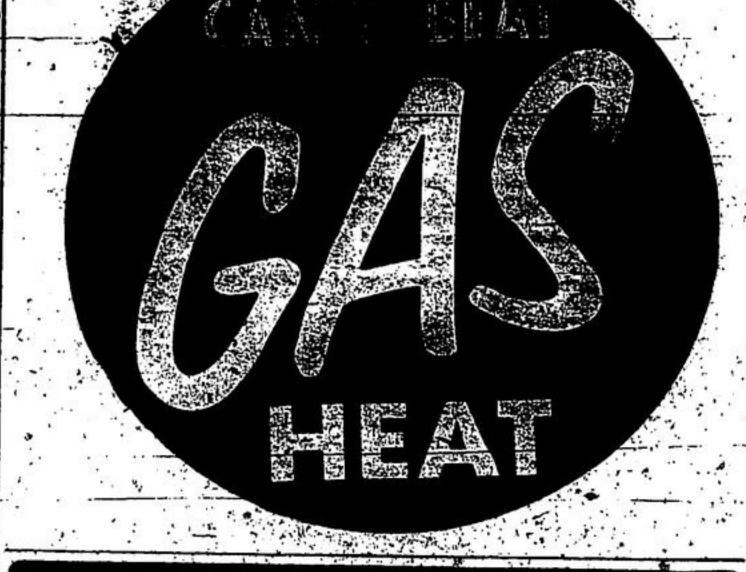
Campbellville on SATURDAY, JULY 20th

commencing at 1.30 o'clock 35 HOLSTEIN CATTLE: , The herd consists of 18 mature cows. bred heifer, 17 head of yearlings and calves. There are 7 registered cows, all young, mostly sired by Toronto Unit Bulls, included in the herd is Daisy Celebrity A, born July 8, 1953, sired by Elmcroft Celebrity due on July 21st to Roeland Reflector Sovereign. There are 2 cows, due in August. Several due in Sept., Oct., Nov. This is a good clean herd in good condition. There is 1 registered Ayrshire and 2 Guernsey cows. The herd sire also selling is a pure bred Holstein bull, 2 years old. The herd is all vaccinated, and has passed a recent blood test without a reactor and will be sold subject to blood test at purchasers' expense.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT, THRESH-ER, ETC. - Woods portable, electric milk cooler; McCormick Deering 2-unit milking machine with pumps and pipes, milk scales; George White grain separator with straw cutter; grain thrower 28x46, in perfect condition; Mid West 1 way disc plow with seed box, nearly new; John Deere, 2 furrowed hydraulic plow with pump, complete; Gilson cutting box with pipes; old manure spreader; corn

binder, many other articles. TERMS CASH with clerk on day going out of dairy business. Sale held under cover in case of bad

W. McMillan, Clerk



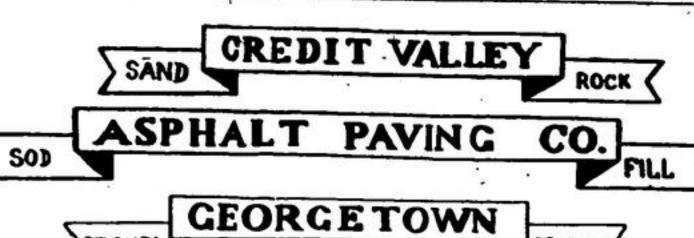
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4-H Clubs were started with one simple idea in mind: to have rural young people do a worthwhile piece of work at home, voluntarily, and do it better than ever before. Plant a garden plot, perhaps, or raise a calf, make a dress, beautify a room.

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