

THESE TADPOLES LOVE IT

GOING TO SCHOOL in the summertime might not be some youngsters' idea of a holiday but when the classroom is a swimming pool the lessons become fun. This circle of tadpoles is one of the group starting from scratch. They are members of the Beginners swimming class taking Red Cross instruction from Georgetown Community Pool lifeguards. This year's classes have attracted more student swimmers than any other since the pool was first open.

Rap Knuckles of Three In Action Today

Manager Len Andrews and you don't keep a firm hand on effect baseman Earl Cairns of things, you run into trouble " the Campbellville Merchants Last year only one suspen was suspended for one Halton sion was handed out - - to man County league game this week ager Murray Lake of the Ham-

on orders. The orders came from the Heague executive after hearing Cavalcade le report from the league's um pires on a rhubarh during . Cancels Out

Andrews missed Sunday's Losing Cash game in Campbellville against. A circus show, Cavalcade of for the club are Mondays and the Georgetown Giants and Stars, which was to have play Thursdays Bowlers are remind. GLEN WILLIAMS Cairns will be on the sidelines ed Georgetown Memorial Arena ed they must wear flat shoes. when the Merchants travel to Wednesday, July 15 - won't r Hamilton for an important be here.

Also sidelined as a result of Cole, the show's producer, to At Camp Wyoka same Thursday night. the incident was Dundas first arena manager Don Gosling The weekend of June 28th Mrs. John Wagstaffe

Int first base, the Campbellville losing money. MeNabb responded by throw the past three week."

ing his glove at Cairns. When the two began to exchange blows both benches cleared and Andrews, McNabb, and Cairns were ejected. f Feelings had been running

2.1 Campbellville victory.

Brownridges Assemble

Junior Lawn Bowlers

In the first competitive Jun this production. Saxe and John Blair defeated Lloyd, Bill Barret, Ray Wal. Jane Ellison and Rebecca ton, Mary Goebel, John Cart. Spraying-Bug

Shamai 19.1 in the first match, wright and Yolanda Goude, and Cherry Jepson and Rick ketting, were featured and Neil Swann 76.

The regular howling days

L After McNabb put out Cairns to cancel because it had been from Georgetown with their The closing UCW meeting farmers attended an emergency 'said the Cavalcade was forced saw a group of 18 Brownies The show featured 12 Inter- was Quartermaster, and her inspirational item - 'Go and Guelph. lassistant was Mrs. J. McCarthy, 'Tell' Mrs. A. Hunsdale read! Professor Goble has sugges-

national circus acts. Gerry Nash Top Qualifier which went into the books 13 Metro Area Golf Bantams

Backer Glen Dance and utility- Orchard Blvd., became one of qualifier from the Toronto be held August 12 - August 15 | her chemical has not proved Phase Wayne Timbers were side- the favourites to win the On- district. The Ontario final is in Waterloo University. tario Bantam Golfers champ at Glen Shield Golf Club July . The closing prayer was given date. Secretary-manager Len Ste. lonship Sat. when he shot a 17. Marie of the league says the 00 to pace thirty-eight Ban. The top five from the die dainty lunch was served by the

I "We're just trying to clamp at Credit Valley Golf Club. for players of 13 years of age down a little bit," he says. "If! Gerry, who is a North Hal- or under.

The suspensions were the se- A young Georgetown golfer, ton member, put together ing held recently. A donation with Guthion and other chemisond set handed down by Camp Gerry Nash, son of former rounds of 4644 to earn the was given towards sending the cals in Strabane -- one of the bellville this season. Earlier North Halton club champion trophy that goes to the top choir leader and organist to hardest hit areas - and tho

suspensions aren't really a tam golfers playing in the Tor- trict will compete in the final, hostess. The next meeting will onto District qualifying around The Rantam tournament is he held in September.

Class of '09 O.A.C. keunion Fifty years ago, 111 young Canada, South Africa, Scot-Markham. men received their degrees at land and U.S. Class members. Mr. Maclaren has had a dis-Ontario Agricultural College included Paul Angle, director tinguished esceer in social and embarked on their thosen of the Thornhill rose gardens; work. He has been on the staff with the date. Harry Sirett, district syrep. of Georgia Agricultural Coll-Last week, 19 of them turn- for Durham County; the late ege, a YMCA worker and dir-

they reminisced about the old ward Island and later a sens tendent of a school for refugee days and caught up on a half tor, J. D. Tothill, now in Scot Armenian boys in George. century's news. W. A. Bout- land, who organized the col- town, later placed European well, who lives in Florida lege which became the Univer refugees in Canada through waine the farthest distance sity of Khartouin in North the Canadian Council of Chur-And the voice of Conzalez Dier Africa.

of the original class, 36 can class, as was J. W. Brownridge Retired Just Two Years still be traced to addresses in of Hornby, who now farms at

ed up for a fiftieth reunion in C.F. Bailey, an Ontario deputy ector of immigration for the Guelph, which was aparked by minister of agriculture and United Church. a Georgetown man, Alax Mac- later director of the agricult During World War 2 he dirlaren, 184 Maple Ave. Y. tural station in Fredericton, ected' the farm service force, They had dinner, with toasts N.B; the late J. W. Jones, who placing students in Ontario and speeches, but most of all became premier of Prince Y.d. farm camps. He was superin-

was heard on a recording. The late Frank Lealie, a He will retire on August 31 made at his home in the Ar- World War I resustly was a Georgetown member of the

Hip Version of Camelot Made Studio Night Swing Main St north He

Despite the sweltering heat Barret, and Gord Hunt. Tuesday night, there was a The High School Drama Club and Stella Baker, he was in his fair turnout for the Little had themselves a ball present. 87th year, and been a resident Theatre Studio of a in the jing a hip version of Camelot, of Georgelown the greater part High School cafeteria It was an interesting and era doing a swinging song and Mr. Herrington was a First

unusual experience for most dance of the audience to see experts. Featured in the production, with the 184th Battalion He from plays presented minus this one complete with props was a member of the Royal props, make up and scenery, and make up, were Dave Canadian Legion Four scenes, three by the Blaney, Fred Roberts, Linda For a number of years the Little Theatre group, and one Teague, Beverley Gosling, Jane was employed with Snyder

the scene from "Becket", be sons, and Brian Malahon tween the King, played by The whole evening was ar he was retired. Tony Lloyd, and Becket played ranged by Ron Hill. by Ron Hill Also in the scene

Walton. Lynne Hyde directed icism over coffee and cookies. into its second day today ling, Chris Fisher, and Margo ior lawn Bowling action of the In an Irish comedy scene, season here Monday Robert directed by Cathy Hunt, Gay Resists Control

Currie defeated Helen Ellison A complete one act play by Anton Chekov, "the Proposal", Todays games start at 2 The displayed the satirical humour Junior Lawn Bowling club of the author Directed by came into being lax; week Vera Macdonald, this play had when an executive was elected in the cast Tony Lloyd, Marie

18 Brownies Weekend Closing Meeting UCW Held at Home of

Brown Owl, Mrs. K. Riley, at. was held at the home of Mrs. meeting last week and listened; Cole said the show was los tend the first camp at the John Wagstaffe with ten mem to an address by Professor H. a belimet at the Dundas player, ing "nearly \$300 every day for new Camp Wyoka, near Clif bers' present. Mrs. F., Engleby W. Goble, provincial entomolford, Ontario. Mrs. F. Peters opened the meeting with an ogist for the University of

an article from Reader's Digest ited the use of a new chemical called 'I am for the churches' called Guthion. He said it is Correspondence was read and felt that this chemical will not financial report given by the ward off the pest attacking the treasurer, Mrs. Paul Wagstaffe early crops, but might prove efon the anniversity supper, fective against late crop blight.

Rummage sale and social even- He said he carried out tests

by Mrs. Paul Wagstaffe.

For the month of July the United Church congregation is invited each Sunday to worship at Union Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. Services resume in August in the church

Pamela Norton had a schoolschool. They danced to records, the maggots crawl underground played games and had refreshments. Celebrating with Pamela Inglis, Bob Norton, and

at Wasaga Beach. .

the son of George Herrington with some fair ladies of the of his life War veteran, going overseas

by the High School Drama Graff, John Graff, Roger Smith, Transport and sixteen years Tony McCauley, Eleanor Ro ago went to Provincial Paper The stand-out, perhaps, was berts, Kathy Pratt, Steve Par. Limited where he was employ." ed until two years ago when a

Following the performances, married Lolla Ballins of Har-Junior Lawn Bowling goes were Ray Walton, June Gos there was discussion and crit riston, who survives with his

Belts Area Crops

Thousands of dollars of pot ential cabbage, turnips, cauli flowers, radish, brussel sprouts Herrington predecessed him a and Chinese Green crops are few years ago being destroyed in the district by a minute in sugot

The pest that has been tag ged the Cabbage Root Maggot has been kept under control for the last decade by a spray called Aldrin but the maggots have shown a resistance to it in recent months.

More than 90 Halton county Herrington and Donald Her-

Murray Laking, the host to the gathering, explained he has had to disc up more than 9,000 cabbage plants worth 11 cents each. Other farmers in the vicinity will also face heavy losses this year.

The maggot appears after the cabbage fly in the early spring of the year. The fly has the characteristics of an ordinary fruit fly. It lays its eggs near the base of the vegetable root. closing party last Friday after Later, when the eggs hatch, and attack the roots.

Professor Coble does not were Corinne Cooper, Laura hold out much hope for the Marchment, Susan Kemshead, crops this year. However, Gary and Larry Louth. Cathy there is a chance, he, said, McDonald, Bob Cuthbert, Bob that the late crops may - be Neil sided by Guthion. He said extensive research was being carried out at the University Mrs. John Ottaway and chil- and he has hope that a more dren are holidaying this week effective chemical will be discovered to combat the maggot.

1500 Cars Crowd Kelso Over Past Week End

Several group picnics were held on Wednesday and Sunday, which were from centres OPP Donate Funds such as Georgetown, Brampton and Burlington .. The approximate 200 picnic

tables were in constant use on the busier days with picnickers making their way to the area as early as 8.30 a.m. for an early start. Several changes and additions have been made in form a fine beach area on the the proceeds from OPP, annual lake, where the buoyed off ar dances with remainder being eas are and has met the appro- divided into five for other orval of the youngsters.

Over 1500 cars made their; The swimming pool is expecway into Kelso Conservation ted to be ready by the weekarea last week. Although the end of the 18th with a new illweather was not so pleasant the ter system installed while the latter part of the week the fac- saucer-shaped cement wading lities still proved quite popu- pool is a favourite with the toddlers.

To Sunshine School

The Sunshine School for Retarded Children received a donation from the North Halton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police last- week.

Accepting the cheque on be-

ganizations in Halton county.

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from his present position, placing British boys on Canadian

One sad note marred the re union day. One member of the class died a few days earlier and his funeral coincided

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Herrington, at his home, 21

Main St noith He had been

Born in Brighton, Ontario,

; On January 17th, 1920, he

family of six children: Rernice

(Mrs E. Cappus) Brampton; Douglas of Georgetown; Paul

ine (Mrs Cec. Greenslade)

Young) Brampton, Joyce (Mrs

G Marshalli Georgetown, and

He also is survived by one

brother, Donald Herrington of

town A sister Mr. Fr. 1 5

(Grace) and brother Corey E.

Funeral service was conduct.

ed at the Harold C McClure

Funeral Home on Friday af-

ternoon with the Rev. Norman

Young of Knoz Presbyterian

Church conducting the series

Pallbearers were Herb Arnold,

Walker Cleave, Arthur Stamp

representing the Legion, and

nephews Ted Brown, Corey

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Ronald of Galt.

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PICTURED AFTER A FAMILY Memorial Service in Ashgrove United Church Sunday are (left to right) Wilfrid Irvin, the Brownridge family historian; six-weeks old Mark Brownridge, tion of the family Earl K. Brownridge, presid ent of the reunion committee for the next the area with swimming facil- half of the school was student three years, and Ward Brownridge, who is presently farming the Brownridge homestead on lities receiving the major chanthe 7th Line of Esquesing south of Georgetown, and Mrs. E. Brownridge, the oldest woman present with the Brownridge name. The family's 12th reunion was held Saturday, July 4th, attended by 200 members. The family was first established in Canada by Thomas Brownridge of Yorkshire who emigrated to Upper Canada in 1819 and homesteaded Lot 4, Con. 7. of Esquesing Twp. He married Eliza Ward of Isl ington in 1822 and their descendants now num-