

School In The Summertime?



Peter Jones Photo

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 After Baseball Rhubarb

Manager Len Andrews and first baseman Earl Cairns of the Campbellville Merchants were suspended for one Halton County League game this week. The orders came from the league executive after hearing a report from the league umpires on a rhubarb during a recent Dundas-Campbellville game.

Andrews mixed Sunday's game in Campbellville against the Georgetown Giants and Cairns will be on the sidelines when the Merchants travel to Hamilton for an important game Thursday night.

Also sidelined as a result of the incident was Dundas first baseman Jim McNabb. After McNabb put out Cairns at first base, the Campbellville veteran apparently threw his helmet at the Dundas player. McNabb responded by throwing his glove at Cairns.

When the two began to exchange blows both benches cleared and Andrews, McNabb, and Cairns were ejected. Feelings had been running high all through the game, which went into the books as a 2-1 Campbellville victory. The suspensions were the second set handed down by Campbellville this season. Earlier manager Dick Clement, third baseman Glen Dance and utility man Wayne Timbers were also lined for a game each.

Secretary-manager Len St. Marie of the league says the suspensions aren't really a cause for alarm. "We're just trying to clamp down a little bit," he says. "If

Junior Lawn Bowlers In Action Today

Junior Lawn Bowling goes into its second day today (Thursday).

In the first competitive Junior Lawn Bowling action of the season here Monday Robert Saxe and John Blair defeated Jane Ellison and Rebecca Shama 10-1 in the first match, and Cheryl Jepson and Rick Currie defeated Helen Ellison and Neil Swann 7-6.

Today's games start at 2. The Junior Lawn Bowling club came into being last week when an executive was elected. The regular bowling days for the club are Mondays and Thursdays. Bowlers are reminded they must wear flat shoes.

18 Brownies Weekend At Camp Wyoka

The weekend of June 28th saw a group of 18 Brownies from Georgetown with their Brown Owl, Mrs. K. Riley, attend the first camp at the new Camp Wyoka, near Cliff Ford, Ontario. Mrs. F. Peters was Quartermaster, and her assistant was Mrs. J. McCarthy.

Gerry Nash Top Qualifier Metro Area Golf Bantams

A young Georgetown golfer, Gerry Nash, son of former North Halton club champion Ken Nash and Mrs. Nash, 16 Orchard Blvd., became one of the favourites to win the Ontario Bantam Golfers championship Sat. when he shot a 90 to pace thirty-eight Bantam golfers playing in the Toronto District qualifying round at Credit Valley Golf Club.

Brownridges Assemble



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OLDEST OF THE CLAN AT 103

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, youngest of the clan members; Mrs. Biggar, 103-year-old representative of the second generation of the family; Earl K. Brownridge, president of the reunion committee for the "next three years, and Ward Brownridge, who is presently farming the Brownridge homestead on the 7th Line of Esquevasing south of Georgetown, and Mrs. E. Brownridge, the oldest woman present with the Brownridge name. This 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 1818 and homesteaded Lot 4, Con. 7, of Esquevasing Twp. He married Eliza Ward of Lexington in 1822 and their descendants now number 735.

Nineteen Grads Came Back For Class of '09 O.A.C. Reunion

Fifty years ago, 111 young Canada, South Africa, Scot-Markham men received their degrees at land and U.S. Class members Ontario Agricultural College included Paul Angle, director of the Thornhill rose gardens; Harry Sirell, district agrep. of Georgia Agricultural College; and the late J. W. Jones, who placed students in Ontario farm camps. He was superintendent of a school for refugee Armenians in Georgetown, later placed European refugees in Canada through the Canadian Council of Churches.

Mr. McLaren has had a distinguished career in social work. He has been on the staff of the YMCA Agricultural College. During World War 2 he directed the farm service force, placing students in Ontario farm camps. He was superintendent of a school for refugee Armenians in Georgetown, later placed European refugees in Canada through the Canadian Council of Churches. He will retire on August 31.

Hip Version of Camelot Made Studio Night Swing

Despite the sweltering heat, Tuesday night, there was a fair turnout for the Little Theatre Theatre Studio in turning a hip version of Camelot with some fair ladies of the High School cafeteria.

The production, directed by Cathy Hunt, Gay Lloyd, Bill Barret, Ray Walton, Mary Goebel, John Carroll, and Valorie Goudie, was a complete one act play by Anton Chekov, "The Proposal". Directed by the author, this play had in the cast Tony Lloyd, Marie

Following the performances, there was discussion and criticism over coffee and cookies.

Resists Control Spraying-Bug Belts Area Crops

Thousands of dollars of potential cabbage, turnip, cauliflower, radish, brussels sprouts and Chinese green crops are being destroyed in the district by a minute maggot.

The pest that has been tagged 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 farmers attended an emergency meeting last week and listened to an address by Professor H. W. Goble, provincial entomologist for the University of Guelph.

Professor Goble has suggested the use of a new chemical called Guthion. He said it is felt that this chemical will not ward off the pest attacking the early crops, but might prove effective against late crop blight.

Murray Laking, the host of 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 characteristics of an ordinary fruit fly. It lays its eggs near the base of the vegetable root. Later, when the eggs hatch, the maggots crawl underground and attack the roots.

Professor Goble does not hold out much hope for the crops this year. However, there is a chance, he said, that the late crops may be aided by Guthion. He said extensive research was being carried out at the University and he has hope that a more effective chemical will be discovered to combat the maggot.

Closing Meeting UCW Held at Home of Mrs. John Wagstaffe

The closing UCW meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Wagstaffe with ten members present. Mrs. F. Engleby opened the meeting with an inspirational item - "Go and Tell". Mrs. A. Hunsdale read an article from Reader's Digest called "I am for the churches". Correspondence was read and financial report given by the treasurer, Mrs. Paul Wagstaffe on the anniversary supper, rummage sale and social evening held recently. A donation was given towards sending the choir leader and organist to the Church Music Workshop to be held August 12 - August 15 in Waterloo University.

The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Paul Wagstaffe. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held in September.

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 here.

Pamela Norton had a school-closing party last Friday after school. They danced to records, played games and had refreshments. Celebrating with Pamela were Corinne Cooper, Laura Marchmont, Susan Kemshead, Gary and Larry Louth, Cathy McDonald, Bob Cuthbert, Bob Inglis, Bob Norton, and Neil Korzack.

Mrs. John Ottaway and children are holidaying this week at Waaga Beach.

1500 Cars Crowd Kelso Over Past Week End

Over 1500 cars made their way into Kelso Conservation area last week. Although the weather was not so pleasant the latter part of the week the facilities still proved quite popular.

Several group picnics were held on Wednesday and Sunday, which were from centres such as Georgetown, Brampton and Burlington.

The approximate 200 picnic tables were in constant use on the busier days with picnicers 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 the area with swimming facilities receiving the major changes. Sand has been added to form a fine beach area on the lake, where the boys off area are and has met the approval of the youngsters.

OPP Donate Funds 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 behalf of the school was student Carl Bickers. The donation was part of the proceeds from OPP annual dances with remainder being divided into five for other organizations in Halton county.

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