- Optical Prescriptions filled or duplicated 877-3971, Robert R. Hamilton, Optometrist.

- Have pony rides at your childrens' birthday party. -Phone 877-2410 - Watch for further notice

Mentally Retarded. -Limehouse Community Picnic at Rosslake, Tuesday, July 11th at 4 p.m. Bring picnic basket. Ice cream wagon and coffee available. If

of our big rummage sale, Sept.

wet will go to community hall. - Rosslake riding school offers a refresher course for adult riders. For further information contact Joe Ross owner 877-3895 or Mrs. Anne Vernon instructor 877-3773

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dixon of 7A Main St., Georgetown wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Joy Yvonne (Bonnie) to Mr. Erwin Paul Brigant of 46 Woodward Ave., Brampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brigant of West Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cecil Barth announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Isobel to Mr. Klaus Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johann Schneider of Frankfurt, (Germany. The marriage is to take FISHER-Many thanks are ex. For one who suffered far too place in Glen Williams United Church on Saturday, July 29 at four o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH? Minister Rev. L. E. Wilton

Organist Mrs. Walter Townend

10:00 a.m. - Church School

11.00 a.m.-Joint service with St. John's United in First Baptist during July -Rev. Robert Scrivens. 7 p.m. Evening worship

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

WORSHIP SERVICES: 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

7th Line, R. R. 1 — Georgetown, Ont. LISTEN EVERY SUNDAY The Back to God Hour Radio Ministers:

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EVERYONE WELCOME II

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

P. W. COLLINS, Pastor Telephone 877-9816 10 a.m.: Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m.: Evening Service Cedarvale Community

Centre corner Main & Maple (temporary location) Wednesday - 8 p.m. Home Prayer and Bible

Study

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DEATHS

KNIGHT, William John Henry '(Harry) - Suddenly on Fri day, June 30, 1967, Harry Knight in his 71st year, beloved husband of Lilian Huggins and dear father of John. 30th. Ladies Auxiliary of the Funeral service was held on Monday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home 34 Edith Street, Georgetown. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, George-

- Cards of Thanks -

BROWN-I wish to thank all friends and neighbours for flowers, cards and other gifts while I was a patient in Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital, I also thank all the nurses and Dr. Brewster and Dr. Macintosh - Hazel Brown

DIXON-I wish to express my appreciation to those who sent treats, flowers and cards, and those who visited patient in the Georgetown son. Hospital. A special "thank Hickey and each of those wonderful nurses, also Dr. Macintosh, Dr. Martin, the orderlies and staff. - Bert Dixon, Glen Williams.

tended to all whose thought. fulness was expressed by is resting in God's will, our 25th wedding anniversary celebration held at To one we loved so well. Stewarttown hall June 20th, 1967.-Marjorie and Lloyd

GRAHAM-We would like to thank all the friends and neighbours and everyone who was so kind to us during our sad bereavement in the loss of a dear husband and father; thanks also to

Everyone's thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. The Graham Family.

HILL - I would like to thank my friends, neighbours and relatives for their kindness to me in visiting, sending cards, gifts and flowers while was a patient in Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Rev., Norman Young, Dr. Thompson, the nurses and staff .-- Mrs. Ed. Hill.

In Memoriam 2

COSTIGAN --- Cherished ories of our beloved Elmer

,'ear Often bring a silent tear,

-Lovingly remembered by establishment for water re-Mom and Dad, son, sisters and search for the Federal Govern-

EVES-In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Edith Eves, who passed away July 3rd, 1954. -Always remembered by and enquired for me while a Albert, Ida and Brenda Daw-

you" to Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. SHEPHERD - In loving mem ory of a dear daughter and ay July 8th, 1966. Two tired eyes are sleeping, Two willing hands are still,

cards, gifts, flowers and You never said goodbye to us many acts of kindness we re- For perhaps it's just as well. ceived and appreciated on We never could have said good-

LIMEHOUSE

Mrs. W. Mitchell and her week, the nurses at Georgetown & cousin Miss Pearl Scott left by; District Memorial Hospital plane on Sunday evening to visit and to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kir- Mrs. Mitchell's daughter, Mrs. ley for making their home Jas. Evans and her husband in available for the mourners. Saskatoon.

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HORNBY COMMUNITY PARK SATURDAY, JULY 15th, 1967

featuring BOYS' SOFTBALL GAME - 7 p.m. sharp

Lowville vs. Rockwood

Mondo Court 5 pc. Orchestra will entertain

7 p.m.: HALTON DAIRY PRINCESS Milking Competition

CENTENNIAL GARDEN PARTY STARTS 8.45 p.m. with Miss Dolly Ann Edmunds, Ontario Dairy Princess. Halton Dairy Princess winner will be presented.

ALL STAR STAGE PROGRAM

ARTISTS THE GO-GO-ETTES NORMA'S CANINES JACK McLEAN HILDA VEENSTRA BARNEY DOLAN

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PROCEEDS FOR HOLY CROSS CHURCH



HALTON

ates of Government spending. AS HALTON borders Lake Lakes problem, leadership and Ontario, I thought it would be initiative should be taken at of interest to write of the proposed Canada Centre for James, who passed away July land Waters on Pier 29 at Burlington. An estimate of the cost Treasured thoughts of one so of site development and construction of buildings is approximately 17 million dollars phas-Thoughts return to scenes long ed over a three year period with a probable extension Years roll on but memories five years. This Centre at Burlington is the major scientific

problems facing Canada today are vast and slowly replaced rein the field of resources is the servoirs. A river system of eq-Great Lakes and of resources is Great Lakes system would have the pollution of the waters of a residence time for pollutants the Great Lakes and of other measured in months, whereas lakes, rivers and streams in the residence time in the Lakes areas of population and indust- is estimated in decades to cenrial development. The growing turies. sister, June, who passed aw- public demand for effective action by all levels of government is a matter of common know. and esthetically the implications

ledge. This demand can be met of continued deterioration of at this time by the Federal the Great Lakes is a very ser-Government establishing a cen- ious matter. No other water poltre for applied and basic scien- lution problem in Canada can tific and engineering research compare with it in either magwith related planning, economic nitude or importance. The en-

lance vehicles made 25 runs ic costs of serious reduction of Mrs. Stuart Smith of Weston from the James Street station water quality in the Great has been visiting the A. C. during the month of June ac. Lakes are at present largely cording to a report on the unknown but they are undoubtmonth's operation released this edly very great and will contin-

runs or stand-bys.

Gerard Wilcox, Lorne From, Don Redden, Walter Steinke, Ace Bailey, Gord Graham, Wally Davis, Tom Massena, Ed Hall Dennis Wright, Lloyd Sweezic, Dan Mossop, Jim Jenkins, Walter Leuenberger, Al Zeravlev, Bill McDonald, Cyril Engleby, Doug Tucker, Logan MacDonald Clare Stephens, Don Livingstone George Cozens, George Finnie, Art Stamp, Rill Stone, Jim Emmerson, Dan Scarberough, Murray Smith, Jim Bennett, Trevor Williams and Stan Barkhouse.

LIMEHOUSE

Attend Son's Wedding In Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Scholz attended their son's wedding in Tacoma, Washington, and continued on to spend a few days in Los Angeles, and have since returned home after an enjoyable

Congratulations to Miss Anno Shortill who received first class honours in her grade 8 piano Royal Conservatory of music examinations recently.

Miss Anne Sutherland of Scarboro and London and Mr. lan Durand of Western Canada called on Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Benton on Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marshall and Miss Marshall of Toronto are visiting Mrs. Osburn and the Lawson's.

Mrs. Ross Alexander of Bur lington has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Angus Lawson and family.

ANTIQUES OLD CANADIANNA, ETC.

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the Federal level.

THIS PROBLEM concerns the cumulative effects on Lake waters of pollutants. Too little is known at present about the specific effects of many of the pollutants entering the Lakes and what quantities of what substances can be tolerated in contast to those which must be reduced to minimum levels. The unknown effects of present and future industrial wastes is a cause of great concern rela-AMONG THE most critical tive to the Great Lakes, which pollution of the waters of the ual carrying capacity to the

ECONOMICALLY, socially ormous size of the Great Lakes which in the past was consider-Fifteen Emergencies ed their best protection against pollution, is now becoming in - Sadly missed by mother On Ambulance Docket itself the crux of the problem and sisters. Georgetown Volunteer Amou. major programme. The econom-

> Fifteen runs were of an em. THE VALUE of the Great ergency nature, and the others Lakes is as a continuing source either normal transportation of water supply, as an open -- transportation route, as a source of food supply and as a rec-Eighteen runs ended at Geor- reational and esthetically desirgetown and District Memorial able shoreline for population Hospital and three at out of development. It is, therefore

town hospitals, Oakville, Toron- highly desirable that every ef- to protect and conserve the to General and Guelph General, fort be made by the Federal Great Lakes resources on which Staffing the ambulances were Government, at the present so much of this country's future: Jack Hooper, Bob Bradley, time and on a continuing basis, depends. BARBER SHOP

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SALUTES

eration was first seriously proposed.

Sir John A. Macdonald He was the chief architect of Confederation - though he always said he'd rather abolish the provinces than federate them. The resolutions of

the Quebec Conference - and the 1867 British North America Act - were almost entirely in his wording. Dominating Canadian politics for the first 24 years after Confeder-

ation - 19 of them as Prime Minister - Macdonald set the pattern for the

way in which the new country would be run. Glasgow born, Macdonald was raised at Kingston on the Upper Canadian frontier. He entered politics as a young lawyer in the 1840s, soon emerging as Leader of the Upper Canadian Conservatives. With his Lower Canadian counterpart, George Cartier, he headed the government

of the united colony of Upper and Lower Canada in 1858 when Confed-

It wasn't till six years later that Macdonald acted. The delay was typical of tactics that earned him the nickname of "Old Tomorrow." His enemies called it procrastination; in fact, it was a brilliant sense of timing. Macdonald was patient enough to wait for the right moment, and when it came, he knew how to act quickly.

The 1864 Charlottetown Conference on Union of the Maritime Provinces gave him the chance he needed. His self-invited Canadian delegation swept through Charlottetown like a whirlwind, knocking the Maritimers off their feet with the plan for a British North American Confederation, and driving Maritime Union forever into the background.

In less than two months Macdonald succeeded in getting the Maritimers to accept the idea of Confederation, come to Quebec for a second conference, and approve a draft constitution for the new state.

In this Cemennial year, we at Silver's are proud to salute Sir John A. Macdonald, Father of Confederation, first Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada.

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