The reminiscences on highlights of the past 30 years were handled by Victor J. Lawrence, who served bership of over 100, which is some as secretary of the organization for

22 years. It was interesting to learn that the charter members numbered nine, namely the late W O Dennis, who was the first president of the by president R. C. Alexander, was club; Thomas Bird of Georgetown, highlighted by an illustrated ad-

Well over 200 Holstein breeders, | whoy with Mrs. Bird, recently cele- | was the first Agricultural Represtheir ladies and friends, colebrated brated their diamond wedding anthe 30th anniversary of the format- Iniversary; M. J. Brown of Norval ion of the Halton club on Wednes- R.R. 1; G. Luslie Peer of Milton R. 1914 day evening of last week in the R 2; F. R Brecken of Bronte R.R Trafalgar Memorial Hall. 15 past | 1; William Hignet of Palermo, F. G. presidents and their ladies graced Stark of Milton, the late Frank the head table for the turkey din- Rinehart of Campbellville and thener which initiated the happy ev- late Joseph Heward, formerly of

> In recent years, the Halton club has annually had a paid-up mem indication of the growth and activ ity over the past 30 years

H. R. Hare Guest Speaker

The program, ably presided over the second president and dress by H R Hare of Whitby, who

#### Halton Debaters Quiet Club Win First Round

quartette won the first round the inter-county Debating Compctition for the 1956 57 season. Pit ted against Lincoln county, Halton's affirmative team of Bertha Watson and Jack Black, journeyed Winner at Chicago of last week, where they met the Lancoln negative team of lewine

Muir and Douglas Fretz The topic under debate was "Resolved that a reduction in the number of farm organizations Ontario would be in the best in-

terests of the Ontario farmer." The Halton team won the unan imous decision of the judging pan cl. who were Walter Gilmaster principal of the Vineland high school; Warren Loan, principal of the Pelham district high school and George E. Elliott, Q.C., of Mil-

ton-by a margin of 80 points On the same evening, at Trafal gar Hall, the Lincoln affirmative team of Floyd Krick and Phyllis Wismer met Halton's negative team of Bill Marshall and Howson Ruddell Here the members of the juging panel were Bruce Teasdale of Port Credit, Bob Wilcox of Vineland, and Edwin Harrop of Milton Once again it was a unan imous decision for the affirmative

by a margin of 8 points only Consequently on a total score basis, the Halton debating quar tette win by a margin of 72 points, and will now advance into the second round.

### HALTON MANOR

# Presentation Made

To Infirmary Nurse (Intended for last week) A very pleasant social event occurred at the Manor on Wednesday evening, November 21, when the women residents and married couples of the Manor assembled • in the living room to spend an evening in honor of Miss Rose White, a bride-to-be. Miss White, whose marriage to Mr. W. Cross of Peterborough will take place on two December 4, has been one of the on the infurmary staff for LETTER TO THE EDITOR

several years. The first part of the evening was spent in a lively community sing-song and in playing the amusing game of Buzz, both under the leadership of Mrs Eric Clarke, the Matron of the Manor.

The next part of the evening The Editor, featured the presentation of a gift Acton Free Press, Acton. to Miss White. The presentation Dear Sir: address, expressing the gratitude of all present for Miss White's kindness and sympathy shown in words already written about the the performance of her nursing duties, was read by Miss Harriett Metcalfe, following which the pre! sentation of a white damask tablecloth in the chrysanthemum pat tern was made by Miss Hilda

her thanks in a very feeling fashion, the evening was brought to a close with the serving of light re- does not permit patriotism and

25, at the regular church service in the Manor, the residents had the great pleasure of welcoming to the Manor for his first service there, Rev. J. L. Graham, newly

ited church, Milton Before the service began, Mr. Graham was welcomed to the Manor by Mr. Eric Clarke, superintend. Commonwealth: it was wrong be

deacon of the Anglican Cathedral and irrevocably at Aklavik to deliver a sermon in osed of Eskimos and a small numed to preach a sermon based on absordities. But Britain's guilt is St. John 3 16, which begins with incontestable And a bomb is just

and Indian listeners that God's from Egypt and that surely is the love embraces men of every race, real motive for their aggressioncolor and creed. Mr. Graham then at what a price' spoke directly to his Manor listeners and reminded them that every individual is included in God's plan, of salvation.

#### Lakely the quietest organization at the YMCA will be the newest the chess club. Young members are inceting at 6.30 every Tuesday

Honors were brought to Canada in the shorthorn bull judging at the International Exposition in Chicago as Scotsdale Juniter, owned by S. G Bennett of George town, was selected as grand champion and supreme champion

Canadian Shorthorn

Jupiter, previous winner at the Royal Winter fair in Toronto, i the second Canadian shorthorn to achieve a double win as Scotsdale Bombardier, also owned by Mr Bennett, turned the trick in 1948

### Penalties Stud Milton-Acton Junior Match

and Graham Gillies tallied two to lead Milton's 6-1 win over Acton Charlie Gillies, while Bill Somet ville tallied Actor's lone goal The rough game saw Acton re ceive eight penalties, four of them . Ded the 'help-yourself' practice, but by Ron Sinclair and one match the O F and V G. A committee

also ejected from the game and and tails should be looking for four other penalties were received something for nothing Referees Bill Boyd and Bruce the doesn't change because of a Hood had an easier time in the stiff shirt. Something of the same Call sort of thing that causes so many second game, when Norval defeat-

ed Palermo 5-4. Only penalty was people to hop a farmer's fence for to J. Cameron of Norval Dave Leslie picked up three of Norval's goals and D. Robinson scored the other two For Palermo, Max Lang was top marksman with two and Bob Marshall and Glen Richardson tallied the other

# Middle East Action

Wrong in Many Ways 203 Elizabeth Dr., Acton, Ont November 26, 1956

I am reluctant to add to what you call "the many thousands of (Suez Canal) crisis", but your editorial, Picture Certainly Confused.

Lis a provocation one cannot reason In the editorial, you say, speak ing of the confusion in the Middle East, "one thing only is apparent After Miss White had expressed to us, and that is that the British and French acted for the best." I don't agree And I think if one filial allegrance to distort one's

On Sunday afternoon, November vision, the only fact that is really apparent is that the British French action was wrong. It was wrong because it was morally unjustifiable; it was wrong because it was a violation of the inducted minister of St Paul's Un United Nations Treaty: it was wrong because it was done against the wishes of the world, and particularly the western allies and the

cause it could have precipitated a At the beginning of his forceful world war, it was wrong because and convincing sermon. Mr. Grah- it . damaged. irreparably. British am described an experience he had prestige, it was wrong because it undergone two years ago, when he made a mockery of British demohad been invited by the Canadian cratic prenciples and fair play: it Navy to visit a naval station with. Was wrong because it widened the in the Arctic Circle While there gulf between East and West It was, he had been asked by the Arch. an fact, wrong morally, politically

Sir Anthony Eden has tried to the cathedral. Upon learning that lessen Britain's guilt by saying, his congregation would be comp. "We are not at war with Egypt we are in armed conflict," and ber of Indians, Mr Graham decid- by other similar circumlocutory

the words, "For God so loved the as deadly by any other name. If Britain and France succeed He pointed out to his Eskimo in wresting control of the Suez .

What profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul.

Yours truly. Alan Needham

### Forum's Potential Staggering Zone Chairman Tells Fall Rally

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driven by Stanley Norrish of R.R.

A car driven by Orrie Lamb of

Moffat, were in collision at the

intersection of No. 25 sideroad and

ed for the incident, which caused

an estimated total damage of \$200.

Highway 25. Icy roads were blam

"Farm Forum is a tool wired to | Jack Marchment thanked Mrs. many outlets and its potential is Kell and all who had helped with staggering," Mrs. R. Kell, Church- the program. Mrs. Coulter and Mr ill, told Halton forum members at Speers conducted a short recreattheir annual fall rally in Fairview ion period. A hearty lunch followschool, Lowville, on November 19. ed

Mrs. Kell said even with the best soil and efficient farm manageentative for Halton county, opening ment, some weeds creep into the the office in Burlington in June of ground. Similarly, problems arise in various lines and farm forum is Mr. Hare, who was introduced by the place to discuss them. Every-J E. Whitelock, following a few one has the opportunity to express reminiscences on his experiences their ideas and benefit from othwhile in Halton, presented one of ers. The future of farm forum dethe most interesting addresses pends on three things -- people, which any Halton midience has had ideas and application.

the privilege of hearing in many a Mrs. Kell, who is farm forum 30 Knox Ave., Acton, and a truck day It was entitled, "From the chairman of zone three, was intro-Garden of Eden to Jerusalem " As theed by William Hume. Everypreviously stated, it was illustrated one found her address very helpand was based on his two year stay ful in Iraq, Iran and Jordan while

The different groups represented working for U.N.R.R.A. organiz contributed to the program. Mr ation It was a soul gripping exper-Speers introduced Janet Hayward, gence to see and hear of the primitwho gave a short talk on educative agriculture and the deplorable conditions under which a large ion. Arlene McArthur played a piano solo. Vocal solos by Audrey Brown and Tom Hunter, and a du-The lighter part of the program et by Jack Loos and Paul May was ably looked after by the one were enjoyed. Mr. Ritchie of Perth. and only Jack Bennett of Carlisle, Scotland, played the bagpipes, who as always, goes over in a big much to the delight of those of Scotch ancestry.

percentage of Arab natives exist.

way with Halton rural audiences.

Human Nature

Never Changes

This is the title of an editorial in

published monthly by the Ontario

a recent issue of "The Grower"

Fruit and Vegetable Growers' As-

sociation, which we are taking the

liberty of submitting to the coun-

"The Ontario Fruit and Veget-

able Growers' Association exhibit

at the Royal Winter Fair consists

of apples, canned fruits and veget

ables and pre/packaged vegetables

full length of the exhibit many of

disappear. The public was helping

itself. And the strange part of the

whole procedure, that the merd

ence of disappearance increased of

ter the horse show was over each

evening and the boys and gals and

"An extension of the fence stop

"The answer is that human nat-

a free helping of what is available

Just a queer idea of what is private

property. Or was it that the apples

on display were so attractive that

they invited the raids"

evening clother made then appear-

Because of an error in riot

ty press Here it is:

misconduct to Wilbert Peavoy, in charge is still trying to solve the

while Milton's Charlie Gillies was riddle of why those in white tie

All in all, it was an outstanding J. E Whitelock spoke briefly, event in the history of the Halton club and the committee in charge, stressing the important role farm namely R C Alexander, John W forum could play in Halton coun Picket, A. G. Hunter, E. F. Ford, Ity. Mrs. M. J. Brown gave a few W. H. Biggar and W. R. Royle, are general ideas from the semi-anto be commended on the success of hual meeting.

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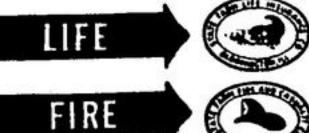
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An Acton man was convicted on Mr. Sandford is investigating the careless driving charge and fined possibility of moving here but will \$200 and costs in Acton police come up to lead the clubs in any case, he says. There would be different clubs for age groups, including adults.

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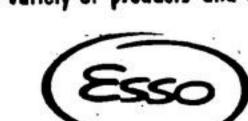


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