Harris on Thursday, July 16.

The competition was under the direction of the Halton office of the Ontaria Department of Agriculture, and the Soils Department of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, and was sponsored by the 12 Mile Creek, the 16 Mile Creek, and Gredit Valley Conservation Authorities.

Tour Millon Area

The program got underway at 9.15 a.m., with a tour 4f soils in the Milton area, and instruction on soil management and classification. Representatives of the Soils Department, O.A.C., Wm. Campbell and J. Murray, acted as incompetition.

afternoon judging program at the increase are residents of new sub- the subdivision. each contestant classified four soil types, and gave reasons on the classification and their selection of crops best suited for each soil type

Post Results

bert Denny 66.8; Charles Twiss1 66.3; Dwight May 66; Bill Alexander 65.7; Hodgen Barnes 62.9; John Kranendonk 61.4; John Stull 61.2; Keith Ella 61; James Aitken 60; Larry Gardhouse 58.9; Marilyn Sherwood 58.8; Lorne Ella 50.5;

Mildred Martin 57.4; Alex Finnie 54.3; Gordon Allan 51.2; Russell Murray 50.1; Colin Elliot 48.8; English Delegate Fred Glsby 46.5; Shephen May 45; Janette Finnie 44.5. Intermediates - Ernest Alexand-

er 85.2; John Van Dijk 82; Bill Lawrence 80.8; Margaret Lawson 80.5; Sandy Barnes 29.5; Lorna Woodley 76.4; Carolyn Gardhouse; 73.4; Mary Lou Taylor 71.5; George Greenlees 71.4; Mary Lawrence 70; Charles Martin 65.4; George gram between young farmers' as-Stull 62.9; Jack Robertson 59.7; sociations in Great Britain, and Courtney Agnew 57.9.

Senior Program In connection with the Halton Land Judging Competition, a program for senior farm operators was held during the afternoon session. Some 35 farm operators took advantage of this meeting.

T. Lane, Soils Department, O.A. C., and J. A. Francis, agricultural representative, conducted a soils tour by bus. At the farm of Brock Harris, a discussion was held on farm management, and Mr. Lane outlined the Land Use Survey av- teams. Her interests include deessallable to Ontario farmers.

In this program over a thousand cry and soft furnishings. farms in Ontario have been planned for Best Soils Use. It is inter- Clough will be the guest of Mr. man of the Sixteen Mile Creek esting to note that some of the re- and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Burlington Authority; and A. M. Greenaway, commendations made for these and Mr. and Mrs Alfred Ford, chairman of the Credit Valley thousand farms indicate that on Milton.

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Ernest Alexander, son of Mr. and 190 per cent. of the farms of im- | contour or field strips; and third-Mrs. Mae Alexander, Norval, was proved rotation was needed; also ty, drainage improvement. 20 per high contestant in the second an- 90 per cent. mouired improved fer- cent. of the farms had some form nual Halton Land Judging Comp- tility practices, 70 per cent, of the of referestation recommended; 10 etition held at the farm of Brock group required pasture renovat- per cent. required gully or stream

> Recommended Practices farms-the use of grass waterways; ultural representative.

The Land Use Planning Service Three practices were recom-1 is available to Halton farmers by of the contacting the office of the agric-

of the road surface is another ex-

Banquet Highlights

Annual Competition

The Credit Valley, Sixteen Mile

Conservation Authorities sponsor-

ed a banquet for contestants and

participants in the Halton Land

Judging Competition and Soils

Tour. The banquet was held at the

Agricultural Hall, Milton Fair

The chairman for the banquet

program was agricultural repres-

entative J. A. Francis, who outlin-

The prize money and trophics

were awarded to contestants by

Twelve Mile Creek Conservation

Conservation Authority.

Grounds, with 61 in attendance.

and the soils four program.

### HALTON COUNTY CONTROL NEWS

V. E. McARTHUR, COUNTY WEED INSPECTOR

WEED CONTROL IN SUBDIV-

Subdivisions in our county are cellent weed control practice. structors for this portion of the increasing rapidly in ' size and When all the lawns are mowed and number. The population of Halton cared for to the edge of the street has almost doubled in the past few by the homeowners, the weed years and the major portion of this problem will be at a minimum in divisions in or adjacent to towns. Here is a little bit of advice to While they are being developed us all in the form of a poem writand built up, weeds are a prob- ten by one of the public school lem, but once well established, of children in last year's essay comcourse civic pride tends to keep them in a tidy condition.

When Burdocks grow in my back-..... Not Practical The results of the competition Spraying with chemicals is not I feel so awfully sad, no practical for most weeds even I take my little hor and spade on vacant lots as it endangers the, And work to help my Dad. shrubs and flowers of established homes. Cutting seems to be the He says that weeds are terrible best answer yet as the reseeding They break the heart of man, of weeds can be prevented and it greatly improves the appearance of My advice then to everyone, Go kill them while you can.

# Visits Halton

Miss Dorothy Clough, delegate o the English Young Farmers' As sociation, will be entertained by the Halton Junior Farmers' Association from July 27 to August 4. This is part of an exchange prothe Ontario Junior Farmers' As-

Miss Clough is from Lowland Farm, Coniston Cold, Skipton, Yorks. Dorothy first joined the Young Farmers' Club in 1945. Since that time she has held office at the local and regional levels.

Works With Poultry She is at the present time working at home, particularly with poultry. She has been chairman and speaker of winning county; sults of the competition. and regional public speaking making, cookery, piano, embroid- Wray Bryant, chairman of the

During her stay in Halton, Miss Authority: Robert Marshall, chair-

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that the re-translated Gospel of

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stakingly re-copied in preparation

for printing. The first edition of il-

lustrated Cambodian Gospels - has

been printed in Phnom Penh and a

large percentage of the churches

throughout Viet-Nam observed un-

iversal Bible Sunday last Decem-

ion trip now, you'll the audience. want to give some

allergy? Better check on your vacation spot to see if it is relatively pollen free. Your provincial government offices can supply you with this information.

Make It Pleasant

Will elderly people travel with you? Try to find a vacation spot that affords recreation for them. too. Mountain resorts or other vacation spots at high altitudes can be uncomfortable for those with heart trouble or breathing diffic-Creek and Twelve Mile Creek ulties.

Excessive heat and humidity are health problems for some folks another item to check before mak-

ing accommodations. Campers Beware!

If you're going camping, make sure that all members of the family can recognize poison ivy and poison oak. An ounce of prevented the land judging competition in is worth lotions of cure.

If you're motoring to some dis-E. Sutter, field officer with the tant spot where the climate and Department of Planning and Defood will be markedly different velopment for the Credit Valley from those at home, check with Conservation Authority, showed a your family doctor. His professionfilm on Ontario's Waterways. Asal advice can help you to a happy sistant agricultural representative vacation D. E. Jackson announced the re-

## Wellington Juniors Stage Variety Show at Rockwood

In Acton on a photographic as-

signment last Saturday, C. E. Mc-

Clocklin of Belmont studio in To-

In looking around the town. He ex-

Surprisingly, his grandfather

mentioned this week in the

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Wellington County Junior Farmers presented the '59 version of Here on Assignment their annual variety show to a large audience on Friday evening Recalls Years Ago in Rockwood town hall.

President of the organization Miss Beverley Gowdie was a vivacious mistress of ceremonles throughout the evening. It was a well varied program with 14 acts that represented jun-

rior farmers from most of the 12

townships in Wellington County. The show opened with the Belwood Junier Farmers group. Following were musical numbers by Jack Hohenadel, acrobatics Since the appointment of Viet- girls from Puslinch, Belwood memnamese Protestant Chaplains to the bers again with a skit about an National Army, the Bible is being old "24 Assex", piano trio with introduced to many who have nev- the Freemans, "Minto Mello Toner before had the opportunity of es", a singing male quartette who reading it or of pondering its are making a name for themselves

message of God's love to man. A as good singers. number of Bibles have been given. The Harriston members presfor the camp reading rooms and ented an amusing comedy skit, a the chaplains report definite con- mock wedding. Other numbers inversions and increasing interest in cluded the Rowan trio, who are also becoming known as good musicians, Sandra Gordon soloist and the Eramosa townships square dance set, winners of innumerable contests. Mount Forest members' skit was titled Life of the Love-

> The program concluded with some fine singing by the Belwood'-If you're planning chorus of 14; Now is the Hour. It your summer vacat-, was a good show, much enjoyed by

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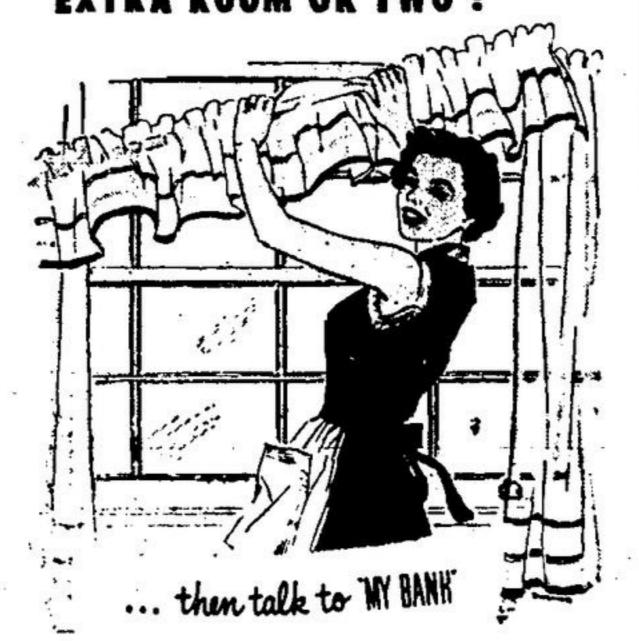
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### New Address Trousseau Tea Ruby and Jack Calvert, formerly Showers Held of 172 Jeffrey Ave., wrote the Free Press this week renewing their

A bride of last Saturday, Miss Elaine Hufnagel was the guest of honor at several parties given in her honor.

On June 16, the bridesmaids held a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Marilyn Bishop in ronto was particularly interested Toronto. On June 19, the matron of hon-

> or, Mrs. Walter Wilson, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her home in Milton. An aunt, Mrs. Ferg Petrie, held

another miscellaneous, shower in Years Ago column, He was Mr. Ebbage, a well known cabinet maker | Toronto on June 26. A miscellaneous shower was given in Alliston by Mrs. E. Huf-Mr. McClocklin was photogra-

pher at the Spanton - Hufnagel wedding at the United church. He could recall some of the old stores on the main street and was

nagel on July 8. Many called at the bride's home on July 11 when a trousseau tea

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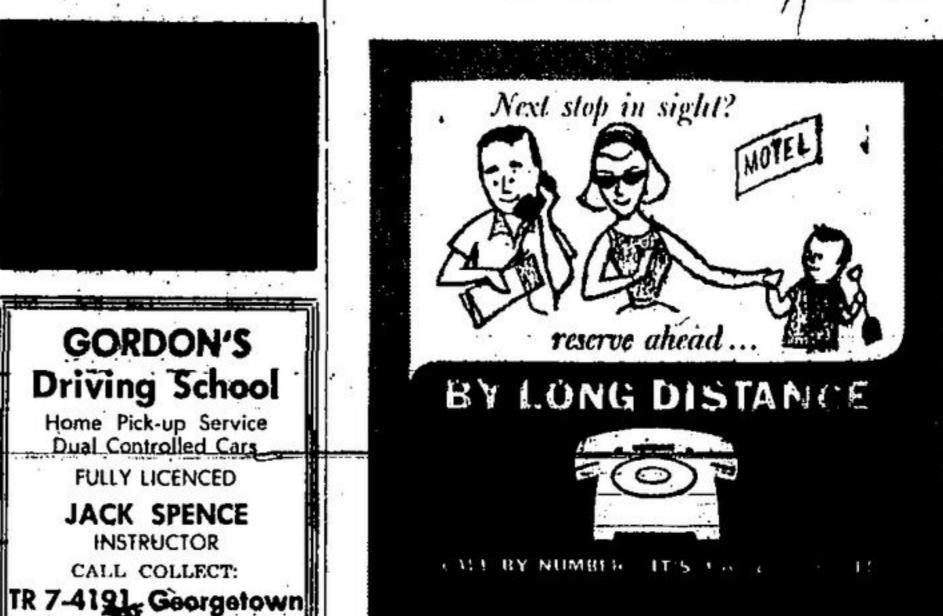
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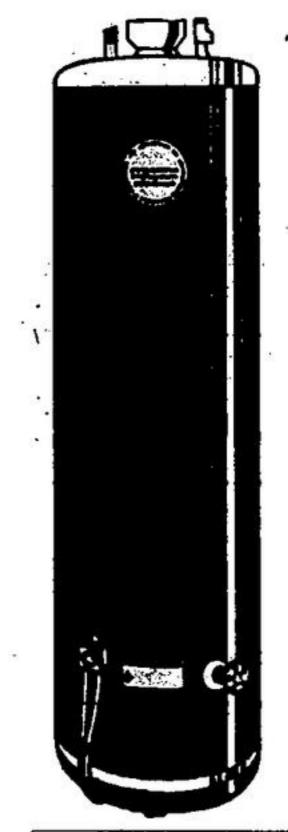
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