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SECOND SECTION

## FARM NEWS

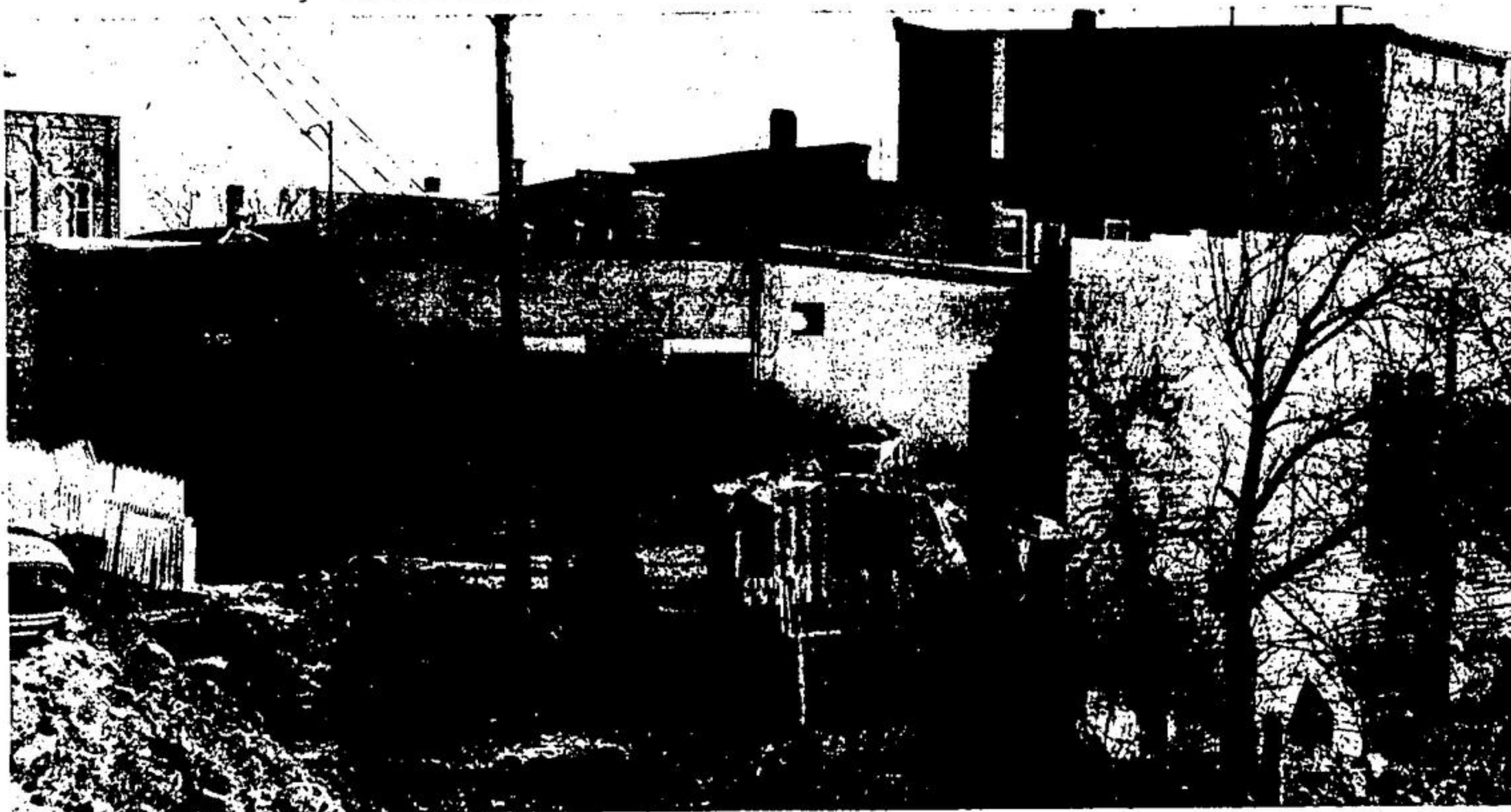
### MILTON JUNIORS ANNUAL MEETING

For the second week in succession it was our privilege to attend an annual meeting of one of Halton's Junior Farmer Clubs. This past week it was the Milton Club and they met in the home of Grant Devlin at Omagh. While accommodation was taxed to the limit, this did not detract from the enjoyment and success of the evening. Obviously we could not sit in at both meetings which were in progress at the same time in different rooms. However, as we listened in at the Junior Farmers' meeting to the secretary's report of the year's activities, and to president Bruce Bawden's final address, and watched the despatch with which he handled the lengthy business programme of an annual meeting — well, we were intrigued and yes, it makes one realize all the more that Junior Farmer week brings results.

The election of the officers for the next year resulted as follows:  
 Jr. Farmers, president, Don Johnson, vice pres., John Willmott; sec'y., Dave Wilson, treasurer, Harry Sorenson.  
 Directors: Grant Devlin, Lynne Coulter, Gordon Harris, Murray Tasker.

Junior Institute: President, Freda McFadden, vice president Mary Salina; secretary - treasurer, Chris Harris; district director, Chris Harris.

## MUNICIPAL BUILDING ADDITION IN PROCESS



—Prince Charles Studio, Georgetown

Town engineer Douglas Wilson, right and Mayor Jack Armstrong look over the site of the municipal building addition now in progress. In the picture, the new rear wall, partially constructed, shows the extent of the addition. The \$42,000 remodelling program includes a new police office in the rear, an enlarged council chamber and general offices, a mayor's office and a new heating system. J. B. Mackenzie and Son are general contractors.



TELEPHONE FAMILY. Mrs. J. E. Masse, seated on the right, was once a Bell operator herself. Now all six daughters shown here are members of Bell's Montreal staff. Left to right: Suzanne, Micheline, Lucie, Mrs. Masse, Denise, Rita (Mrs. Lavigne) and Claudette (Mrs. Gauthier).

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## Norval Players Win Trophy in Fourth County Drama Festival

Oakville - Trafalgar high school auditorium was the scene of four one-act plays when the Halton junior farmers presented their fourth annual drama festival before an audience of nearly 600. The Norval junior farmer group won the W.I. Dick trophy for the best play, defeating Milton, Acton and Palermo junior farmers and Mildred Johnson of the same group won the Margaret Alice Elliott trophy for the best actress. Dave Wilson of Milton received the J. E. Whitelock trophy for the best actor.

The Milton play, a melodrama, was ably presented by Chris Harris, Margaret Stark, Jean Peterson, Phyllis Bradley, Bruce Bawden, Alma Bradley and Dave Wilson. Director of Dark Brown was Stuart McFadden. It was the story of a young wife who thought her husband was the man on trial for the murder of another woman, and his disappearance at the time of the trial added to her anxiety. The audience was kept in suspense until the very end, when she found out that her husband was not the murdered, but the hangman.

The winning play, a comedy, included Fraser McNabb, Thelma Brown, Evelyn Bird, Mildred Johnson and Ross Austin in the cast, and was directed by Howson Ruddell. Named Sugar and Spice, it depicted the trials and tribulations of a young girl who tries to impress a girl friend who has just returned from a six months' holiday in Paris. The friend, Mildred Johnson, came back from Paris "elegant," and tried her best to convert the whole household to her way of living, which proved too much for them. The adjudicator, Miss Elsie Thompson of Hamilton, later gave Mildred Johnson credit for realistic ad-libbing when someone missed a cue halfway through the presentation.

Marjorie McDonald, Kathleen Stanley, Don Matthews, Sandy Buchanan, and Bill Price made up the cast of the Acton play a drama entitled Tiger Lily. In this play, Mr. Buchanan and Miss Stanley tried to kill Miss McDonald and Mr. Price for a \$20,000 insurance policy, but are outwitted in the end. The play was directed by J. Hurst.

Mrs. Evelyn Coates directed the final play by Palermo called All Cars to the Rescue. (Taking part were Bill Kelly, Marilyn Campbell, Marilyn Heslop, Marie Marshall, Bill Robinson, Helen Vivian, Roy Ford and Donna Ford. The story told of the attempts of three women to marry Calvin Carr, an oilman, played by Bill Kelly. All the relatives pitch in to help confuse matters even more and with disguises and tall tales, managed to turn the household into an uproar. Naturally, Calvin Carr gets the best wife in the end, but the audience was kept in fits of laughter until he did so.

Between plays a variety of entertainment was presented. George Atkins of the CBC Farm Broadcast, spoke for a few minutes about the pleasure he received in doing the Christmas Broadcast with the Halton Junior Farmers. Barbara Cunningham of Norval sang two solos, Come to the Fair and A Perfect Day, accompanied by Ruth Wilson at the piano. John Pickett, president of the Halton Junior Farmers, acted as chairman for the evening.

Miss Thompson, in announcing the results of her adjudication, gave constructive criticism of each play, which should prove helpful to the players, in turning out better work each year. She

criticized the dark lighting and unharmonious scenery of Milton, as well as voice control and variety. To the Norval group, she offered congratulations for a splendid ad-libbing job, but criticized the unnecessary wearing of glasses during the play. The Acton group received criticism for not enough rehearsal and an unrealistic kissing scene. Palermo players were told not to wander all over the stage and to refrain from gesticulation. She encouraged better diction and better "cinching."

Speaking to all the players, Miss Thompson explained that little problems could be ironed out if their play was presented to some other audience before appearing at the festival. She told the directors to give the actors something to be doing all the time they were on stage, as some found it difficult standing there with nothing to say or do.

Following Miss Thompson's announcement of the winners K. Y. Dick in the unavoidable absence of his father, presented the W.I. Dick trophy for the best play, which was won last year by Milton, to Howson Ruddell, director of the Norval play. George Elliott presented the Margaret Alice Elliott trophy for the best actress to Mildred Johnson for her part in Sugar and Spice. This trophy was won last year by Jean Peterson and Dorothy Ingram. The J. E. Whitelock trophy for the best actor went to Dave Wilson for his part in Dark Brown and was presented by Mr. Whitelock. Bill Kelly won this last year.

## Churchman Set Example of Fine Christian Living

Sudden death of James D. Godfrey, 76, last Wednesday, removed a fine Christian gentleman who will be missed greatly in the life of St. John's United Church and in the whole community where his life was an example for others to follow. Mr. Godfrey succumbed to a sudden heart attack on Wednesday morning at his home, 30 Chapel Street East.

Mr. Godfrey was one of the church's most prominent and faithful members. He served as an elder on the church session, and in past years had been active in Sunday School work. He was superintendent of the church school at Knox Presbyterian before church union, and later held a similar position in St. John's. At St. John's he is particularly remembered for his direction of the Argonauts class, a group of young men whose lives were influenced by his teaching.

He had been president of Georgetown branch of the Bible Society for over a quarter of a century.

Mr. Godfrey was a native of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. He came to Canada in 1905, lived for a year in Glen Williams, then moved to Georgetown. His fiancée, Esther Douglas, joined him in Canada a year after he emigrated and they spent all their married life in Georgetown. He worked at Provincial Paper Ltd., then joined the staff of Alliance Paper when this business was established here by L. E. Fleck, and served for many years as a colour foreman at the mill.

He leaves his wife, two children, Edith, Mrs. J. Wilson of Dundas, and Stanley of Toronto; and four grandchildren, Bruce and Carol Ann Godfrey and Barbara and Marian Wilson. One of a family of twelve, he also

leaves three brothers and two sisters in England, Jack of Alnwick, Northumberland, Arthur and Norman of Newcastle, Miss Margaret of Blackhill, Co. Durham, and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, West Malvern, Northumberland. A younger brother, Stanley, who joined the Canadian army while he was visiting here during the first war, was killed in action overseas, and his name appears on the Georgetown war memorial.

Rev. Morgan McFarlane conducted the funeral service on Saturday in St. John's United Church. The choir took part in the service and the pallbearers were Howard Kentner, Norman Laird, Dr. A. McAllister, Walter T. Evans, Victor McDonald, and Ernest Forgrave. Church elders served as honorary pallbearers and the board of stewards as flower bearers.

Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.

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## Georgetown Community Swimming Pool

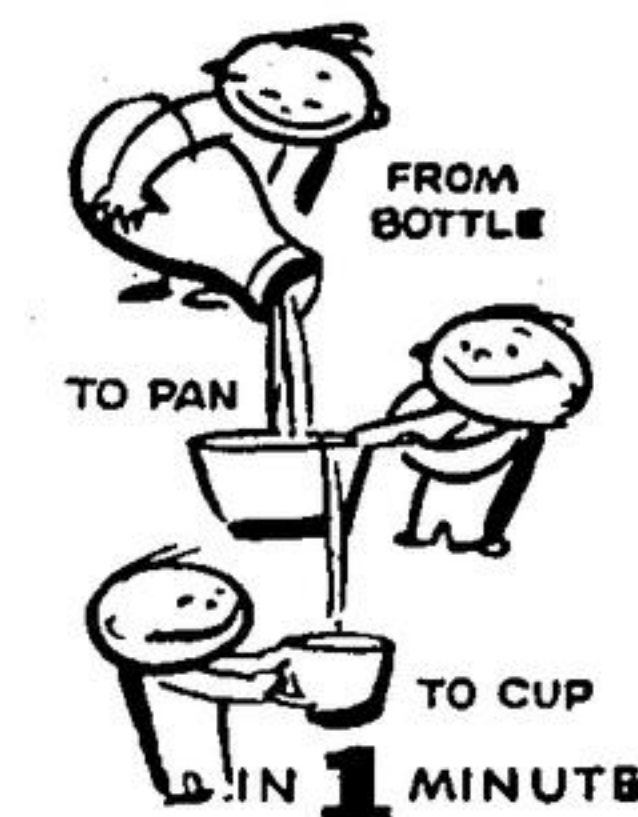
Donation List

Previously acknowledged	\$ 28,504.44
Grade VII Chapel School	4.00
Grade IV, Chapel School	6.72
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