

### Five Schools Choose Speakers For Last Friday Competition

Entries were numerous... including Bonnie Wood, Ellen Hehn, Lynn Ritchie, Barbara Markham, Virginia Terry, Susan Graham, Joan Harris, Yolanda Goudekett, Patricia Blyth and Georgina Brown and Mary Hall spoke at Wryglesworth Public School, where judges chose Yolanda Goudekett and Mary Hall. The judging was done at Chapel Street by four teachers, Val Stein, Rudolph Lau, Mrs. James F. Evans and Miss Stull; at Kennedy by teachers Mrs. Peter McDonald, Mrs. H. McGrath and Mrs. M. Falter; at Park by Rev. Lloyd Whit and Kenneth Harrison; Harrison by Rev. Kenneth Richardson, Mrs. A. Magintosh and Jim Evans; and at Wryglesworth by the teaching staff.

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### LEGION TROPHIES FOR SPEAKERS

PRESENTATIONS OF TROPHIES by Branch 1207 Canadian Legion, marked the conclusion of a public speaking competition for local public schoolers on Friday, when Yolanda Goudekett was chosen to represent the town in the county finals. Left to right are judges Paul Legge, and Rev. Kenneth Richardson; Dennis Wright and Leslie Clark, who presented Legion trophies; Public School board chairman Edwin Wilson, and judge Douglas Latimer.

### Unexpected Caller Visits Norval Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Mae Alexander, small slope and he was unable to gain altitude. Rather than it is going to be like when we get space travellers dropping from other planets, on Sunday, although their quest was only a pilot, Mr. Stewart enroute from Indiana to visit in Miltonville. Mr. Stewart's small plane got into trouble when the fuel line froze and he was short of gas and he made a forced landing in one of the Alexander's fields for repairs. With their help he was able to make the repairs and re-gas. They also made a runway for him with a snow plow and he started his take off. Unfortunately the runway could only be made down a

nia and Arthur of Georgetown, three daughters, Mrs. Lewis Crawley of St. Catharines, Mrs. Joseph Ostrander of Guelph and Miss Jean Norris at home; and six grandchildren. She was predeceased by three sons, Thomas, Raymond and Leonard and a daughter, Winnifred. Dr. H. H. Hannam, President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, is a nephew. Rev. Vincent J. Pickett offered the requiem mass in St. Joseph's Church. Under the direction of Raymond Norris at the organ, the traditional requiem was sung by her grandchildren, Norbert Norris and Rosemary Ostrander of Guelph, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Norris. Pallbearers were Gordon Hamilton, Frank D'Arcy, Leo Norris, Leonard McCarthy, John Gorman and Jack Murphy. Interment was in St. John's Cemetery at Glenelg Centre.

### DR. H. L. PATTERSON ADDRESSES COUNTY IMPROVEMENT GROUP

An outstanding crowd took part in this year's Annual Meeting of the Halton Soil & Crop Improvement Association held in Union Hall, Milton, on Tuesday, January 12th. Guest speaker for the afternoon programme was Dr. H. L. Patterson, Director of Farm Economics and Statistics Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture. Dr. Patterson's subject was "Efficient Farm Management." In his address he discussed various management problems in connection with dairy, beef, and hog enterprises. Dairy production calls for highly efficient management, and he stressed the use of roughage feeds in order to produce at a profit. Regarding beef production he stated: "More economical gains in beef production can be made by the use of forage than by grain feeding." In discussing Swine management, Dr. Patterson stated: "Sanitation and management are two of the most important practices to consider." He recommended Swine as an efficient method of converting grain. Following Dr. Patterson's address, a Panel discussion was held, with Dr. Patterson as moderator. Members of the panel included: Vern Kaufman, a beef producer from Woodstock, in Oxford County; Mr. Kaufman uses forage primarily in the production of beef, in order to cut costs. He has developed this to the point of using grass silage and zero grazing. The second member of the panel was Laverne Dymont of Wentworth County. Following a fire which destroyed his dairy barn, Mr. Dymont resorted to loose housing in replacing the unit. He felt that the loose housing layout helped to reduce his labour costs. The milking parlour was instrumental in assisting him to produce a top grade of milk. A combination of adequate planning in this system allowed him to produce high quality milk and cut costs. Mr. W. Ross Milne, Agricultural Engineering Fieldman, acted as the other panel member. Mr. Milne has had considerable experience in the planning of

### 1870 Paper Unearthed Reframing Picture

Reframing a picture of her farm home taken in 1870, Mrs. George Henderson, Sr. found the picture backed by part of a copy of the Guelph Herald, dated May 25, of that year. A considerable part of the news was taken up with the movement of troops from the east to Winnipeg to put down the Red River Rebellion. **Chicora Turned Back** The Chicora had returned to Collingwood on Wednesday from the Sault with a load of troops and to an excited crowd of townspeople it was announced that the American crowd of townspeople it was announced that the American government had refused to allow the boat to pass through the canal or to give assistance in any way, directly or indirectly, to the expedition. A despatch from the Sault read: The reply of Gen. Cook was: "My instructions are absolute. Nothing whatever connected with the Red River expedition can pass the canal. I must therefore, absolutely, refuse the Chicora to pass through." A despatch from Washington then read: "Upon the assurance of Minister Thornton that the expedition to the Red River country was of a friendly character, President Grant has given permission to send supplies through the Sault Ste. Marie canal."

### CLUB MIDTOWN

Hi - Ho, All Friday night, we once again danced to records. I hope you and yours enjoyed yourselves, we did. This Friday, it will be records. There will be lots of fun and prizes, so plan to be there. In about three weeks or a month, we are going to Canadian Handstand - Get yourself a partner and join the gang for an afternoon of enjoyment. There has been some talk of Midtown sending a busload to American Handstand in two or three months. More information will be available in a couple of weeks, so keep posted. Membership cards are now on sale. The price is 50c and you MUST show your card at the door. Don't forget to pick one up on Friday night. My number oneville - bound records this week are two new ones. - The first is by Jimmy Rogers, and its labelled "Tender Love and Care". The second is by a group who call themselves the "Little Dippers" and their record is "Forever". The record of the month is "Where or When" by Dion and the Belmonts. The show of the month is Journey to the Centre of the Earth - starring Pat Boone. Man of the month is Mad magazine's Alfred E. Neuman - he never worries! If it's your birthday this week, "Happy Birthday"; if you are getting married "Too Bad". Well, that's it for this week. See you Friday at Midtown; until then, be good, take care, keep smiling, and laugh it up.

### Funeral Requiem Sung By Grandchildren

A local resident, Arthur Norris, 42 King St. E., suffered a family bereavement on January 9th when his mother died in Centre Grey General Hospital. Mrs. Michael Norris, 88 was the former Margaret Ann Hannam and was born in Proton Township on January 2nd, 1872. In 1899 she married Michael Norris. They farmed on the 10th Concession, Glenelg Township, moved to Markdale in 1916, and moved to Markdale when they retired in 1944. Mr. Norris died in 1946. She was a devout member of St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Markdale, where she was a member of the Altar Society. Surviving are three sons, John at home, Frank of Los Angeles, Calif.

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