

Closed Circuit TV Needed For Overflow Jehovah W. Crowd

An overflow audience of 1174 attended the final session of Jehovah's Witnesses' circuit assembly in the Georgetown High School last week and in addition to filling the auditorium, hundreds were seated in the cafeteria where sound and closed-circuit television relayed the program.

After listening to John F. MacPherson, principal convention speaker, deliver his hour long public address, those in attendance were more than ever convinced that God's way still is love.

"Though genuine love among mankind is diminishing to a large degree, love marks God's dealings with man. His promise of ushering in righteous conditions on earth in our time magnifies his loving way," Mr. MacPherson asked the delegates to imitate God's way of love in their daily lives.

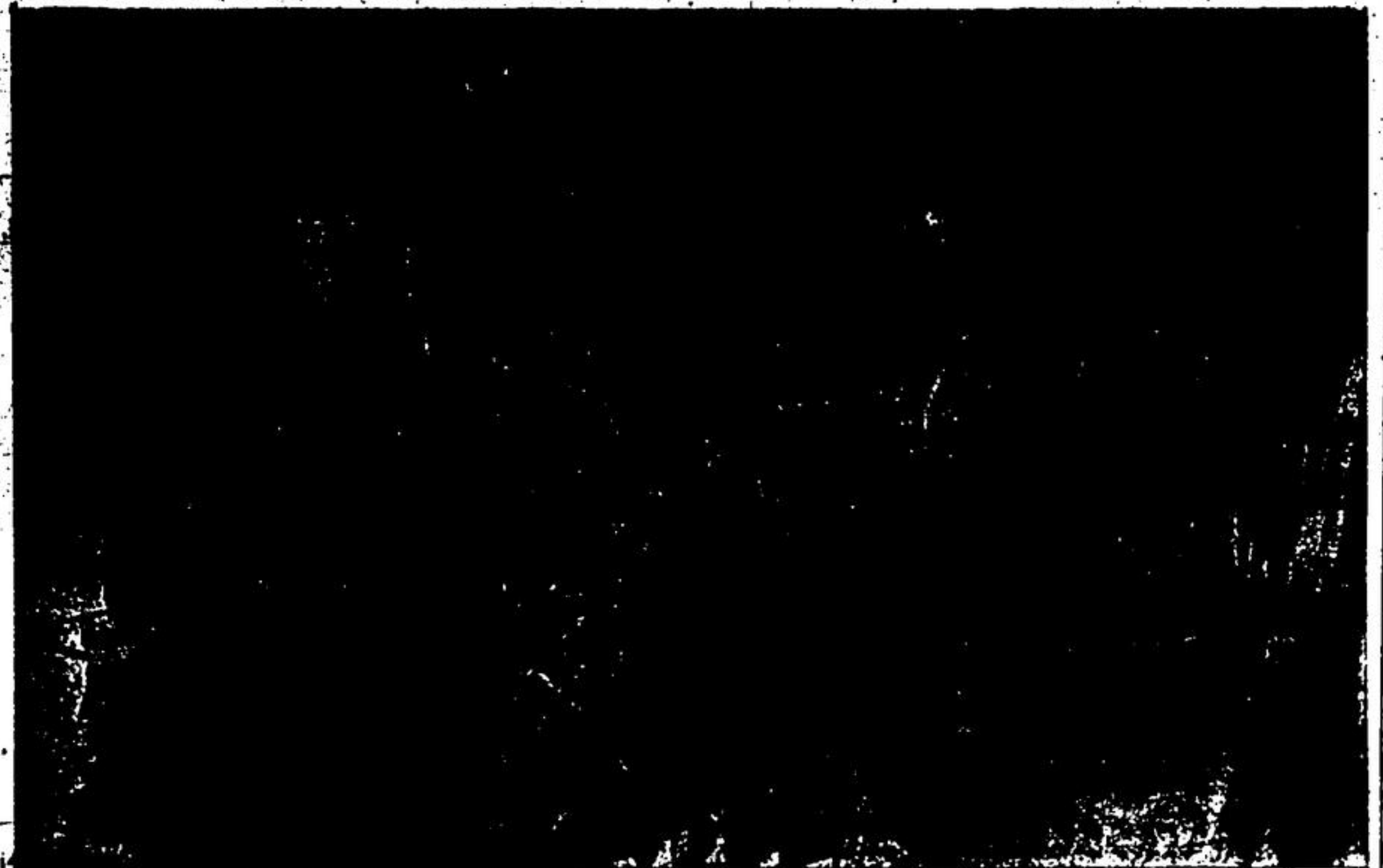
ed to quickly teach the student fundamentals of the Bible, is being taught in Georgetown by local Witnesses.

The service is offered without charge to persons of all religions and to those who practice no religion but who are interested in increasing their knowledge of the Bible.

The evidence of the teaching was manifested at a baptism ceremony when 16 new ministers were ordained. Included among those was Joan David-

son of Georgetown.

Among the local participants on the assembly program was Mrs. E. Wiltshire who shared in a discussion of the theme — "How Can I Protect Myself from Spiritual Influence?" Melville Taylor, presiding minister of the Georgetown congregation, presented a number of suggestions to the assembly on how regular meetings of Jehovah's Witnesses can emphasize the importance of "Wisely Buying Out the Remaining Time" for the Christian ministry.



AN OVERFLOW CROWD of well over 1100 filled the high school auditorium and mezzanine (above) and also the cafeteria during the final session of the Jehovah's Witnesses circuit assembly here Sunday.

Serve 2000 Meals to Visiting Witnesses



MELVILLE TAYLOR, presiding minister of Georgetown Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, right, welcomes William Moffat of Galt, left, the convention manager; Harold McCallum, the circuit supervisor and John F. McPherson, principal speaker.

Miss Eileen Jackson is Top Flower Gardener '68

The October meeting of the Georgetown Horticultural Society held in Knox Church hall proved to be another worthwhile evening for the members, prospective members and the general public. During a plant auction many of those assembled took advantage of the sale by purchasing plant materials not already in their flower gardens. President Fred Duffield as auctioneer, added witty chatter throughout the auction.

Prior to the beginning of the auction, Society Board Member Mr. J. L. Colter presented to the Society a flag standard and base to be used in displaying the Society's Province of Ontario flag which had been presented earlier in the year. Mr. Duffield accepted the gift on behalf of the society pointing out that through the generosity of members and citizens the society was beginning to assemble treasured items which would be of value to the future of the society.

attended Norval Public School. He was the son of Harold Fendley and the late Elizabeth Dixon.

He leaves his wife, Peggy Ann McEwen, four children, Kathy, Joey, Bradley and Mark; his father, a sister Mrs. Norma Atkinson, Brampton, and brothers Wes, Douglas and Peter of Glen Williams, Gerald of Georgetown, Ronald of Shelburne and Allan of Brampton. A brother Fred of Norval died earlier this year.

Rev. Richard Ruggle conducted the funeral service and interment in Glen Williams Cemetery followed. Nephews were pallbearers, Bruce Fendley, Milton; Michael Fendley, Shelburne; Paul Atkinson, Brampton; Gordon Fendley, Norval; Bob and Charles Fendley, Glen Williams. Flower bearers were Donald, Peter, Randy and Ted Fendley, Wayne and Steve Atkinson, Wayne and Jim McEwen.

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Miss Eileen Jackson was presented with appropriate awards heralding her as the top flower gardener of the year. Miss Elaine Jean Bird was in second place and Mrs. W. R. Norton took third place honours and awards. Heartily congratulations were offered by the audience.

A special draw of a \$3.00 voucher was held during the meeting and Mrs. Gordon Smith came up the lucky number to claim it.

The November meeting to be held Wednesday evening the

Many Special Winners Georgetown Fall Fair

Interest in showing at Georgetown Fair is steadily growing and this year many more entries were evidenced by both new and old residents of the town.

Since the prize winners have been compiled, it is now expedient to list the names of the winners of special prizes.

For the most number of plaques in the hall, the prize was won by Mrs. Norman Robertson of Acton but due to the fact that the rules do not permit one exhibitor to win this prize, 10 years in a row, the Simpson-Sears silverware went to Margaret Johnson of Milton; the Walker Store, Guelph voucher also went to Miss Johnson.

Winners of the John Bough-ton Jewellers and the Imperial Bank of Commerce watches in the commercial dairy and bean classes were Mary McGee and John McIntyre respectively. The Royal Bank trophy for best Jersey herd went to Ken Ella and Son, and the T. Eaton silver tray to Wm. G. Booth, Milton.

Most points in ladies' work went to Mrs. Robertson, Silver's \$10 voucher. Best cardigan sweater, Mrs. M. Munro, Silver's \$5 voucher; mohair sweater — Mrs. Robertson, place setting by Armstrong's, Guelph.

Most points in domestic science, Mrs. Robertson, chaise longue, by Acker's, Guelph; second, Mrs. Don Livingstone, Mills Store, Milton, \$5 voucher; Cadbury chocolate, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. F. Whitmore, Catherine, Milton; McCormick Ltd.; graham wafer cake, Mrs. D. Peck, Mrs. S. Hall; Wm. Neilson chocolate cake, Mrs. G. F. Wright, Mrs. O'Connor; Herald special white bread, Mrs. D. Peck, apple pie; Mrs. Craig McClure; basket of apples, Mrs. F. J. Murray; white bread, Mrs. Wright; 24 lb. flour by Master Feeds, fruit loaf, Mrs. Don Livingstone, 24 lb. flour by Master Feeds.

Most points in flowers Ron Moffat, Norval, Webb's Greenhouse, \$10 cash; roots, T. J. Brownridge, Pioneer Furniture Guelph, \$5 voucher.

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