THIS YEAR'S OAT HARVEST is reported to be a good one despite the dry summer, accord-Ing to area farmers presently cutting hay and harvesting dats. Above, farmer Russel King of Hornby and assistant Bobbie Wallis are hard at work in one of Halton's rich fields. Mr. King is using a handy multi-colored umbrella to "beat the heat" which has been so prevalent over the past few weeks.

# Jean Peterson, Bill Marshall Selected had this season To Represent Halton at Training Camp Camp brain on the formby, that area received the also stressed to the members of the importance of crop rotations.

The 1958 Provincial Leadership! Each county and district in Ont-4 Training Camp for Junior Farmers, and is invited to sand two delement of Agriculture with the co- tween the ages of 18 and 24 years. Association of Ontario, will be Halton will be Jean Peterson repheld September 1st to 8th at Gen- resenting the Milton club and Bill eva Park, Lake Couchiching.

Marshall of the Palermo club.

Honey Scarce

It begins to look as if the bee

According to all reports from

this area, it is keeping the bees

ture, the crop situation is much

MORE WHEAT

Saskatchewan has proved the

value of tree plantations in pro-

average yield of wheat by five bushels per acre as compared with

Next to being shot at and miss-

unprotected fields.

men are in for another licking

### HALTON COUNTY WEED CONTROL NEWS

V. E. MCARTHUR, COUNTY WEED INSPECTOR CHICKORY However, in these places it may be

While travelling through Halton controlled by spraying with 16 ez. County during the morning at this the Ontario Department of Agric-- time of year, you will no doubt be ulture, best results are obtained impressed by the bright blue color when the spraying is done in early of many fields here and there. The June, When control consists of first impression may be of beauty mowing, repeated cutting is necesbut we wish to remind you that sary to prevent weeds from ripenyou may be seeing an example of ing, property overrun with a bad weed called Chickory. If not kept under control, it can be very troublesome on any property either rural or urban.

Chickory or Wild Succory is a perennial weed introduced from Europe, has a long deep tap root which when dried and ground up. for the human palates next winter. has sometimes been used as a substitute for coffee. The stems are almost leafless, from one to three feet high, much branched, slightly hairy and whitish in color. The leaves spreading out on the ground are long with irregular edges. The flowers are about one and a half inches across they grow in clusters on the stalks which are bright tecting wheat fields from evapor blue in color. They usually close ation of moisture caused by prairie up by noon. Its seeds are small and winds. Shelter belts planted on the one plant can produce as many as edges of fields have increased the

Like Wild Carrot, it is seldom troublesome in well cultivated fields and short crop rotations; but apreads very rapidly and persists in long term sod and pasture ed, nothing is quite so satisfying fields fence bottoms and idle land, as an income tax refund.

sponsored by the Ontario Depart- gates, one boy and one girl, be- Halton 4-H Members operation of the Junior Parmers The two young people to represent Hear Field Officer

Halton 4-H Club members belonging to the Acton 4-H Forage 35 to over 50 bushels to the acre Club, the Halton 4-H Forage Club, the Halton 4-H Grain Club and the Halton 4-H Potato Club enjoyed a special treat last week when they were addressed by Test Sutter of the Ontario Department of Planning and Development and field officer of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority.

Mr. Sutter addressed the mem bers of the Acton club at the fair of J. Wesley Wolfe on August 5tr and the members of the latter 2, 4-D acid per acre. According to three clubs in the Board Room of the Ontario Department of Agrico ulture in Milton on August 7th

Gives Outline At both meetings, Mr. Sutter oritics.

Reference was made by the speaker to plans well underway in corn fields did not germinate too the Credit Authority to construct evenly and along with this cool dams to conserve and regulate the weather in June and July did not control, farm ponds, reforestation, corn, roots and pastures all need establishment of parks.

busy to find enough nectar to feed themselves-let alone store up any At both meetings, club leaders Nino Braida, Ed Gillin, John Pick-However, taking an over all picet and Don Johnson were assisting the club members in making plans better than many of us ever anticfor their respective Achievement Days and club displays.

> Of course money isn't everything Plentiful, for instance.

### Find New Disease Affecting Young Pigs

Dr. C. K. Ros of the Onterto For New Skyway Interred in Fairview Veterinary College is reported as stating that some farmers and veterinarians in Ontario are experiencing considerable trouble with a new disease of young pigs.

This disease, he states, is at far as we know, confined to nursing pigs from birth until six or seven | 20 for \$1 00. weeks of age The litters apparently start out quite normally and after a few days or weeks, some of the pigs in the litter begin to vom-

A few develop a diarrhoes but ticket rate, 20 for \$6.00 the majority became severely constiputed Within a short time, the

pigs refuse to nurse Many, however, states Dr drink considerable water and literully starve to death over a per- Holds Meeting ted of a week or two

As yet the authorities at Ontario Veterinary College have been unable to isolate a specific! germ and this may suggest that it a a virus discuse

Dr. Roe, that the disease is highly ident Donald Swackhamer preside Henrahan of Fort Churchill contagious which makes it import jed over the business portion of the tant to isolate sick litters away meeting from unaffected litters and also away from sows that are yet to fartow.

### Halton Farmers Get Good Crops

are agreeably surprised by the yields they, are getting of both winter wheat and spring grains For the most part, the quality too is excellent it is little short of amaring when one considers the limited amount of moisture we have forest land for provincial parks

According to Charles A. Gal-May, June and July in contrast gulley control and artificial drainto slightly over 10 inches in the same period a year ago

majority of Halton's wheat fields, many Halton farm operators are reporting yields of anywhere from

80 Bushel Yields Spring grains, too, according to report are yielding well and we hear of 75 to 80 bushel yields.

This past week we spent a day with J Norman Bird of Georgetown, when he was making his second trip around to score the pasture programs of the 21 compctitors who entered the Pasture Competition sponsored by the Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association,

. Again we were agreeably surprised Thanks to alfalfa, there appears to be plenty of feed still available but in some cases, it is both dry and short enough As a gave a comprehensive outline of matter of fact, if we are to keep the objectives and programs being ahead of those bovine lawn mowconducted by Conservation Auth- ers, another one or two inches of rainfall is urgently needed.

The corn crop is spotty - many water flow in the Credit, pollution promote rapid growth. So that the more moisture.



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# Announce Tolls

Tolls on the new Skyway at Burlington Beach will undoubtedly affect local motorists. The various tolis announced recently include: Passenger cars, station wagons, half ton trucks, light delivery arm trucks - cash rate, 15c; ticket rate,

Commercial vehicles of two axies, heavier than group one -- cash rate, 25c; ticket rate, 24 for \$400 Heavy trucks with three or more axles and buses - cash rate, 45c,

# 4-H Forage Club At Lorraine Farm

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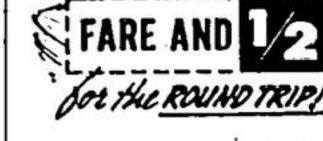
connected with the Credit Volice betravement and Sixteen Mile Creek Conservation Authorities

Mr. Sutter, in his very interesting address, outlined the projects Halton farm operators in general which are being undertaken by his department to combat the loss of will, water and wild life through their program of reforestation of areas unsuited to cultivation, construction of flood control dams and the purchase of large tracts of and game reserves

Hiresara Points age, and urged them to take advantage of the farm planning ser-Despite the short heads in the vice offered by the Soils Department of the OAC

Following the program, refreshments were served by the host and





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# Mrs. Wm. D. MacLean Purchase Old Farm

Interment took place in Fairview Cemetery, Acton, of Mrs. William Donald MacLean on Monday afternoon. Mrs MacLean had been missing for a week on Lake Ont-

She and her husband were returning from Olcott Beach to their Joanne Stinstra came with her ersity, Quebec. cabin cruiser A two-day search by They met for the first time on the bout and plane fuiled to find her trip but on August 9, her body was washed ashore near the beach and discovered by Peter! Stelanon, service station operator at Olcott Oakville on Monday at St. And- | ville and Crewson's Corners . rew's Church there Interment followed in Acton

Besides her husband, Mrs Mac-The Acton 4-H Forage Club held and Sharyl, and two sisters, Mrs. its August meeting at Lerraine J Wilch, Windsor and Mrs Wil-Jersey Farm, owned by J. W. ham Scholerman of Wyandotte There is a strong peasibility, adds; Wolfe, R. R. 3. Acton Club press, Mah, and one brother, William

> Mr Maclaan and children reride at 146 Riverside Dr. Oukville. Mr MacLean is vice-president of The guest speaker was Ted Sot- | Outario Metal Plating Ltd Symter of the Ontario Department of pathy of many friends here goes to Planning and Development, who is him and the family in their tragic

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### Former Hollanders

Recent purchasers of the farm formerly owned by John Leighton and sorr, on the Old Indian Trail, four to five years' training. The Eramosa Township, are Mr. and faculty of forestry at the Univers-Mrs. James Stinstra.

Natives of Holland, the Stinstrus courses were organized at the uncame to Canada nine years ago home In Oakville last weekend family and James was coming out when she was missed from their to Canada to be with a brother

> area and later her family moved to Georgetown James went to the Windsor district Since their matin riage, they have lived in Orange-

Joanne went first to the Trenton

James is very happy about the farm just bought and is planning

They have three lovely little girls, Hilds, four, Tollins, three have very blonde hair and deep

and Christina, two. The children

### Acton

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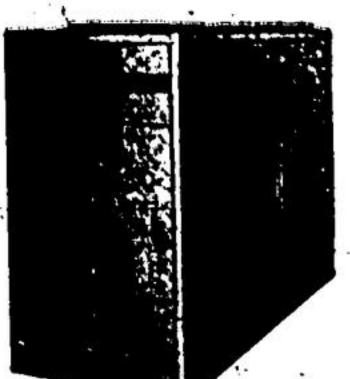
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