

# Apiary Hive of Activity During Honey Harvest

It's been a hive of activity year 200,000 pounds were produced for the past two weeks. At the end of the year, due to Anderson's Apiary on the 7th a cool spring and June frost. Line near Hornby — the only half that amount is anti- colony is no problem, since the farmers, realizing the importance of the bee pollination, are usually happy to cooperate.

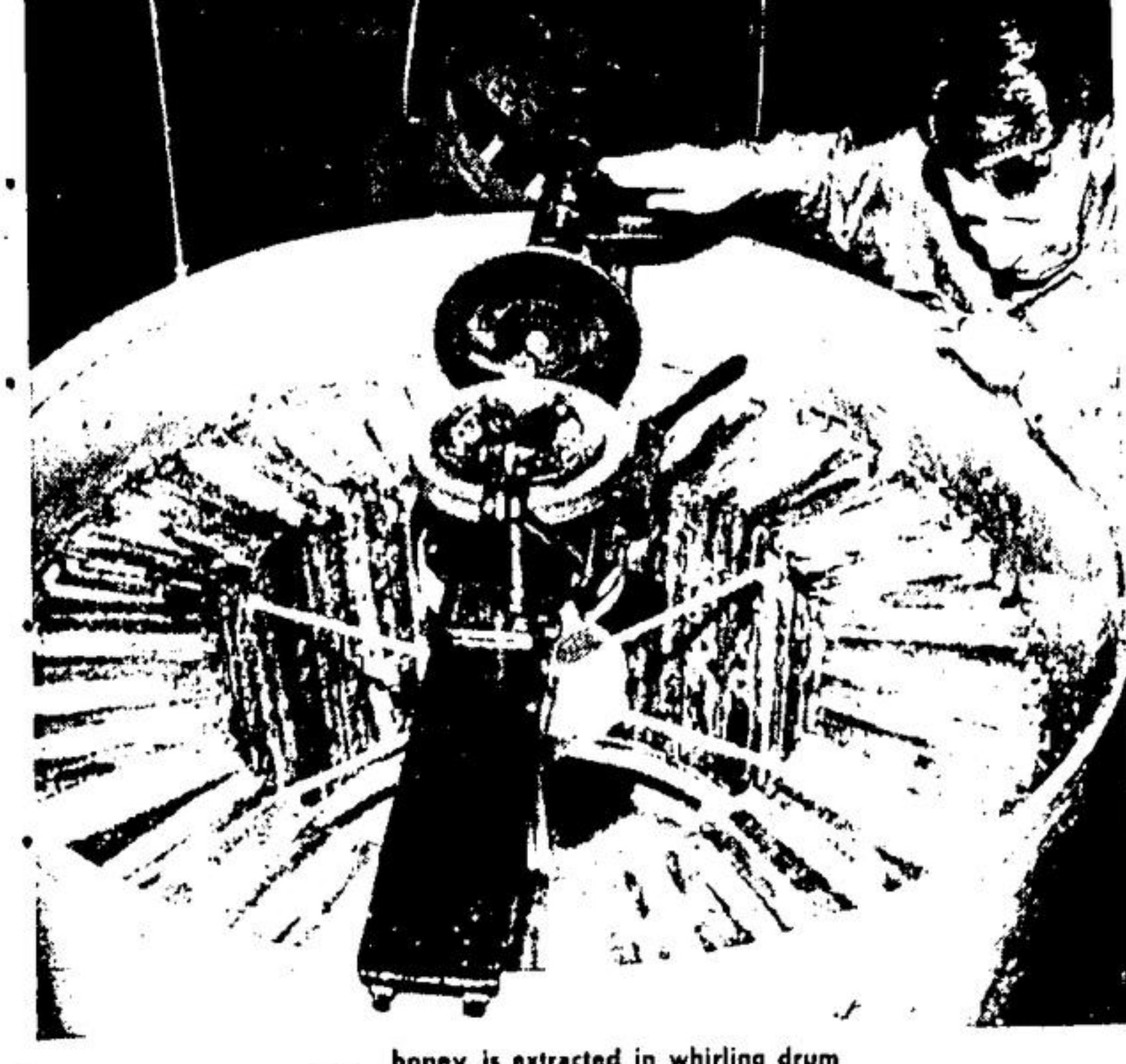
Despite the modest sign in front of the immaculate farm this time of year to collect the house and tree shaded lawns, honey from hives located at this is the second largest ho farms scattered around the area producing spot in Ontario, east of Oakville, Streetsville, owned by Alvin Anderson, Last Brampton, Georgetown and Guelph.



... Inspecting the hives



... Alf Bridgen and Alvin Anderson shaving the combs



... honey is extracted in whirling drum



... even the wax is used (note candle)

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son the candy takes twelve hours to eat through. Twenty one days after the queen lays her eggs, the young bee emerges and subsists on honey left beside the eggs for that purpose.

Nobody sleeps and everybody works in the hive. For three days after hatching, the bees do the housework, cleaning out the cells for new eggs. Then they move the honey disgorged by the field bees upstairs, so the entrance way doesn't get cluttered. Good housekeeping would approve of their system.

Most of the nectar is collected within a mile radius, says Mr. Anderson, but they will go as far as a Camel, for the buckwheat. When the bees have done their bit and filled the frames, it is Mr. Anderson's turn to be "as busy as a bee."

Each honey-laden comb and frame goes by truck to the 7th Line extracting plant, where they sit for a while in a room heated to 100 degrees Fahrenheit, until the honey is then sufficiently fluid.

Then an electrically heated knife (like a sharp soldering iron) is used to slice off the wax tops from the comb frames. In the next step, the comb frames go into a centrifuge machine which whirls the honey out of them. A pump carries the honey into settling tanks and strainers. It is then shipped in bulk to the Ontario Honey Co-operative of Ontario, of which Mr. Anderson is a director, for pasteurizing, packing and selling to the stores.

Into another machine goes the wax cut from the combs to have surplus honey removed, while the combs are kept to be used and reused. The bees prefer old combs, and turn up their noses, or possibly antennae, at the attempts to make them use man-made plastic combs.

Nothing is wasted here. The beeswax cappings, the wax used by the bees to seal the cells, are put in a huge steam chest and melted. After straining, it is put in thirty pound pails and sold to candle manufacturers. Some returns to the bees, as the foundation for combs, through the bee supply houses.

Mr. Anderson debunked the myth that beekeepers don't get stung. "I average a sting every five minutes when I'm working with them," he says. "It hurts just as much, too, but the stings never swell up on him."

He, like many athletes of modern and ancient times, advocates honey for a quick energy food. Since it is produced by the bee, it can reach the blood stream in five minutes. He practices what he preaches too. He eats honey every day and on fresh peaches with cream, is his favourite dessert.

While being a little sceptical of some of the claims made for honey in the diet, he does feel that fall honey is helpful to hay fever sufferers. "I never knew a bee keeper with hay fever," he contends.

He warned against the indiscriminate use of sprays in this cryptic statement: "No bees — no breakfast," meaning that without the bees to pollinate the clover there would be no food for cattle, or for man.

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**Well Water Safe Says Halton MOH**

Halton County water contains no nitrates harmful to infants, Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Archie Bull said today.

Norfolk County M.O.H. Dr. W. K. G. Allan recently said he had discovered quantities of nitrate in his county's private water wells sufficient to produce harmful symptoms in babies under a year old.

The condition cyanosis, is revealed by a blue coloring of the infant's skin. The baby's oxygen supply is inadequate.

Dr. Bull said new wells are checked in Halton immediately in Halton are above reproach, and municipal water supplies are tested about once a week.

"Do you have tired blood?" - Catchline of ad. Probably it is. It has been running around day and night for years, with out ever stopping to rest.

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**SEPT. 26-27**  
THURSDAY AFTERNOON • SHOW - BULLS & HEIFERS  
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FRIDAY 11.00 A.M. • SALE - 20 BULLS - 65 HEIFERS  
FOR INFORMATION AND CATALOGUE  
Write: Mrs. Dorothy Bowden, Port Elgin, Ont.  
While in London Plan to Attend the Canadian Royal Sale — Saturday, September 28th

## Institute Ladies Plan County Museum Visit

Georgetown W.I. members Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Shields were appointed delegates to the area convention in Guelph at a meeting of the W.I. on Sept. 25th. The convention will be on for two days, September 19th and 20th.

The meeting, the first one of the fall season for the W.I., was attended by 25 ladies.

Following the usual opening exercises, the minutes of the previous meeting were read and the correspondence dealt with.

Canadian Industry and Agriculture was the topic of the meeting, and the roll call was answered with the naming of a Canadian export and its destination.

The motto was "Labour is the genius that changed the world from ugliness to beauty." It was given by Mrs. Syd Robin.

For the program, a review of Georgetown's contribution to Canadian Industry was made, and Mrs. A. Livingstone gave a reading taken from a Georgetown Herald dated January, 1937.

Lunch and a social half hour concluded the meeting.

Arrangements are being made to have the October meeting take the form of a visit to the Halton County Museum at Kelso during the afternoon of Wednesday, October 2nd.

**Your BUS TIME TABLE For The Fall**

LEAVE GEORGETOWN TO TORONTO

4:25 a.m.: exc. Sat., Sun. & Hol.  
6:48 a.m.: exc. Sun. & Hol.  
9:07 a.m.: exc. Sat., Sun. & Hol.

DAILY

6:13 a.m. 5:23 p.m.  
11:48 a.m. 6:38 p.m.  
2:23 p.m. 8:48 p.m.  
10:23 p.m. Sundays & Holidays

For Service Guelph - Kitchener Stratford - London See Time Table No 3

DAYLIGHT TIME

NOTE  
SPECIAL EARLY MORNING TRIP  
Lv. Georgetown 7:23 a.m.  
Ar. Guelph 8:05 a.m.  
Exc. Sat., Sun. & Hol.

**Stan's Restaurant**  
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## Dairy Products Booth Featured by Juniors

The September meeting of the Alton Junior Farmers was held at the home of Ray and Norman Hooper. The topic for the evening was "Preparations for Brampton Fair."

At the Junior Farmers and Junior Institutes separate meetings, both groups discussed the plans for their exhibit at the Fair. At the joint meeting they decided to again have a booth at the fair featuring dairy products.

They also decided to buy paint for the front of the Junior Farmers building which is to be painted by the County Junior Farmers.

The programme took the form of a debate which was entitled to resolve that a Holstein is more important to a farmer than his wife."

Those taking part were Edith McDonald, Sharon Westlake, Rodger Hutton and Bill Hunter. Mrs. Fields of Claude judged the debate and after some comments called it a draw and the Hoopers were thanked for their hospitality.

**Arnold Rathbun**  
Representative  
Sun Life of Canada  
GEORGETOWN  
12 Gower Court

**YOU ARE INVITED TO MEET YOUR CANDIDATE**  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th  
8:30 p.m.  
AT THE WRIGLESWORTH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM  
96 GUELPH STREET (Highway No. 7)

**COME and HEAR STAY and MEET**  
**GEORGE KERR BILL GILLIES OWEN MULLIN**  
Progressive - Conservative New Democratic Party Liberal Party

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**GEORGETOWN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL EVENING CLASSES**

Georgetown District High School offers the following evening class for the school year 1963-64:-

VOCATIONAL (20 Weeks)	GENERAL (12 Weeks)
1. AUTO MECHANICS I (Tues.)	16. DRESSMAKING (Wed.)
2. AUTO MECHANICS II (Tues.)	17. HOME SEWING (Tues.)
3. ELECTRICITY I (Tues.)	18. MILLINERY (Tues.)
4. APPLIED ELECTRONICS I (Tues.)	19. HOSTESS (Thurs.)
5. WOODWORKING I (Tues.)	20. OIL PAINTING I (Tues.)
6. MECHANICAL DRAFTING I (Tues.)	21. OIL PAINTING II (Wed.)
7. MECHANICAL DRAFTING II (Thurs.)	22. PHYSICAL FITNESS (Women) (Wed.)
8. BOOKKEEPING-BEGINNERS (Tues.)	23. CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH (Wed.)
9. BOOKKEEPING-SENIOR (Tues.)	24. BASIC ENGLISH (Tues.)
10. MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE I (Tues.)	25. JEWELLERY (Tues.)
11. MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE II (Thurs.)	
12. SHORTHAND I (Tues.)	
13. SHORTHAND II (Tues.)	
14. TYPING II (Thurs.)	
15. BUSINESS MACHINES (Thurs.)	

The Vocational Courses are all credit courses for the Ontario Secondary School Graduation Diploma

Fees for Courses 1 to 15 - \$10.00 Courses 16 to 25 - \$6.00 payable on registration

Registration Night ALL CLASSES Wednesday, Oct. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the School Office.

Courses 1 to 15 start Tuesday, Oct. 8th. Courses 16 to 25 start Tuesday, Oct. 22. First term for Courses 1 to 15 will end the week of December 10. First term for Courses 16 to 25 will end the week of December 3. All Second Term classes resume the week of Tuesday, January 7th.

No class will be given unless there is a reasonable number of registrations. Requests in sufficient number for any class not included above, including regular academic subjects, will be given consideration. Make your requests directly to the School Office 877-6966

**D. LATIMER,** Chairman of the Board  
**A. M. BAXTER,** Night School Principal

**Arnold Rathbun**  
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