

### Rain, Rain and More Rain Sad for Alberta Farmers

Once again the United Church of Canada has seen fit to place me in Alberta for my summer ministry. Once again I am on the Telfordville Pastoral Charge, some forty miles southwest of Edmonton. Once again I am having the time of my life.

The second summer on a field is an anxious experience. As you travel west you wonder about the results of your past summer's work. You think about all the things you will do differently this time. But three hours and fifty minutes aboard an Air Canada jet does not allow much time for such thoughts.

Entering the terminal building you see the familiar faces of good friends, whose you feel you have known for a lifetime, even though you only met them last year. Somehow you are coming home this year, not entering a strange province and meeting strange people like last year.

The summer wears on. The sermons are written, the visits made, the meetings conducted. The time for Vacation Schools comes and you are so busy that you hardly have time to keep up with the news. You learn of Rivard's capture two days late.

And it rains. Oh, does it rain. The radio mentions dry Ontario and it's very hard to imagine on the weekend when you are drenched with over six inches of rain between Thursday night and Monday morning. Someone suggests taking the oil out of the pipeline and sending some water to Ontario. Roads and bridges are washed out in places. Crops are drowned out.

In the west end of the Char-

ge there are farmers who could not get their crops off last fall because it was too wet and who haven't been able to get back on the fields this spring either because of the water. The rainfall during June was three times as much as last year and last year was a wet year.

At camp your nerves are worn to a frazzle by keeping forty nine year olds interested during three solid days of weather too wet to be outside. But then the sun shines and the full moon sparkles its reflection on the lake and you realize this is a good land.

Overnight during the full moon cycle it was clear over the lake but raining not far from the shoreline. The moon shining through the rain created the first rainbow I have ever seen at night.

Edmonton goes wild over Klondike days and the whole city is transformed into a Gay Nineties and Roaring Twenties carnival for a week. Visitors from Calgary say that the Klondike fever didn't equal the Eskimos win all their exhibition games and you're happy for the gentleman football coach Neil Armstrong. You hope his daughter Gail will come back to camp this year and you have happy memories of renewing your acquaintances with Bill Gadaby's young daughter Judy.

There are some reflections that I wanted to share with my hometown of the happy experiences of my second summer in Alberta.

Tom Forgrave

IN THE MAIL BAG

### Says Ratio Important For Land Agreement

Georgetown, Ont., 31 Byron Street, Aug. 2nd, 1965

Dear Mr. Editor:

The motion made in Council last Monday night regarding the release of over 7100 lots to Mr. Healey for house building in exchange for the purchase by the town of 175 acres of industrial land at a cost of \$100 per acre needs to be carefully studied by every taxpayer.

The residents of town do not wish to see a further stagnation of the town's progress.

Under the proposal, the developer would provide ALL the services required including storm sewers, curbs, and other services not previously required of him. In addition, he would provide school sites at reasonable costs and the 5% park areas in the project.

Schools in the vicinity can have additions built to them to accommodate more pupils.

What then can be wrong with such an offer?

I would remind the readers that our recent high school addition cost the town only \$80,000 but to equip and staff it cost over a million.

Our public school additions or new schools will not likely be prohibitive in cost, but what of equipment and staff?

Costs of the land and building are mere peanuts to subsequent costs.

Mr. James Young rightfully stated that council seats have been lost in the past because of the stand taken previously on a similar proposition and heads could roll at the next election if no attempt is made to endorse the proper residential-industry ratio.

Yours truly,  
—YD A. PETERS

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### Handicapped Club Has Credivale Park Picnic

Georgetown's new, handicapped club, which got underway with the assistance of the YM-YWCA, had its first outing on July 31, a picnic at Credivale Park.

A second meeting took place on July 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mendham, but attendance was poor because of members being away on vacation.

The club is still looking for a place to hold meetings where handicraft work can be done. The Y office will be pleased if someone volunteers.

Next club meeting is scheduled for August 31, location to be announced at a later date.

### SILVER-WOOD

Stephan Duncan is visiting his grandparents, the Clare V. son's while his brother Glen is in hospital in Toronto.


Bill Wilson came home from North Halton Co Kart Club race at Linthouse Sunday July 21 with a blue ribbon and trophy for a second place finish.

Mrs. W. R. Norton and Mrs. H. Scott enjoyed a bus trip to Savage Shoe, Brantford, the Adelaide Hoodless home, Pauline Johnson's birthplace and Mohawk Chapel with the Terra Cotta Women's Institute last Thursday July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Whitfield were guests with Mr. and Mrs. H. Scott.

Mrs. W. R. Norton visited Mr. and Mrs. John Norton in Meaford recently.

The showers Sunday and Civic holiday produced over an inch of rain and should help the gardens.



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## WEED CONTROL NEWS

BY V. E. McARTHUR  
WEED INSPECTOR

### Common Ragweed, Main Source of Hay Fever

This annual weed has reduced in unnecessarily general claims to beauty either in young quantities. Seeds are borne in infancy or in maturity. Most the base of the spikes, dark bright colours in flowers, no brown, top shaped. Seeds soft or vivid greens in foliage mainly viable in the soil for many compensate for unpleasantness years germinate when brought to the surface or when sheltered from other plants is reduced.

Inconspicuous in the seedling stage Ragweed is no longer a serily divided ragged leaves, duller problem in crop production dark green on top, dull pale according to the Field Crops green of the under surface. It branches Ontario Department of grows from one- to three feet. Agriculture. It does not survive high, with numerous spikes, the 2,4-D, 2,4-DB atrazine, or in fact pollen producing flowers, at the apex of the chemical and cultu- top of the plant. The pollen larval practices of to-day's agri- greenish yellow and is pro-culture. It does not survive a

good close turf in lawn, park or pasture.

But it does thrive in a wide area of semi-neglected lands; rundown meadows, worn out pastures, freshly broken land for new development, roadsides, railway embankments, uncared for gardens and yards. From these areas originate great clouds of pollen, which during the month of August and September is responsible for much of the hay fever suffering. At the peak of the ragweed pollen and hay fever season, August 15 to September 15, a rigidly enforced. This campaign merits the active support of every citizen and every governing body.

**RECOVER CAR HERE**

One of three cars stolen from Brampton homes on the week end has been recovered in God's own way.

Brampton police have been plagued by a rash of car thefts in the past few days, but have recovered two vehicles, one from Georgetown and the other Alliston.

The vehicle recovered in Georgetown was one of three taken Saturday morning.