

# Rain Ends Halton Drought Crop Prospects Improved

Halton's drought has passed and county crops are recovering well. Agricultural representative Henry Stanley announced yesterday.

Substantial rains occurring in the last six weeks have raised the curtain on the drought and filled in field bare spots with growth, he stated.

Earlier this year he announced that about one-third of the grain and hay crops would be lost if the rainless period continued.

Farmers cutting their first crop of hay in the drought, stated they harvested barely more than half of the crop anticipated. The second is improved.

"Grain crops germinated very irregularly this spring, especially on heavy clay land because of a lack of moisture," Mr. Stanley noted.

Bare blotches of ungerminated seed blighted fields resulted but have now been covered by rains.

He adds that uneven germination has led to a delayed harvest. Farmers have to wait for the newer shoots to ripen. The mat kernels seem to be quite plump.

Corn is making rapid growth two weeks behind normal in maturity and will require a long growing season this fall. It is to reach full maturity, he said.

"Weed control was somewhat disappointing this year because of lack of moisture," Mr. Stanley stated. "Atrazine was very ineffective in some fields while it gave very good results in others; thus the weed program



YIELDS LIKE THIS one from an area cherry orchard are the surprising result of a growing season that started with drought and cloudiness.

is somewhat worse than normal on the fields in the county. Hay and pasture fields are in excellent condition for this time of year, he noted. Although yields are high farmers are having difficulty taking their crops in.

The rains are too frequent and don't give the hay enough time to dry.

theas, an advanced certificate thesis on the supervision and training of Social Workers giving service to neglected families, and a doctoral dissertation — a follow-up study of families who neglected their children.

Dr. Askwith will work from the Children's Aid Society office in Milton.

The crown attorney who with a municipal coroner can call an inquest said that tangible improvements have resulted in Halton County, from inquest reports.

"An inquest was directly responsible for the grading and improvement at the intersection of the Seventh Line and Highway 5," he said.

He said recommendations from inquests are forwarded by the coroner to the supervising coroner of Ontario. "He follows up these letters by writing to all branches of the government and often action is taken immediately to correct a dangerous situation."

Mr. McWilliams said inquests are called into almost all accidental deaths in Halton county where there are no criminal charges laid.

The inquest also provides an opportunity for interested citizens to investigate and make

## Says Traffic Inquests Can Help Avoid Future Accidents

Halton crown attorney Peter McWilliams is a firm believer in the value of inquests after traffic fatalities.

"By holding inquests into traffic deaths we hope to find the causes and possibly learn how to prevent similar deaths in the future," he said.

"Since traffic deaths make up a major proportion of all deaths in Canada we must have inquests and recommendations from them must be followed up," he said.

Mr. McWilliams said inquests also reveal the role that alcohol has played in traffic deaths.

"This realization has brought home to the public the necessity for stricter laws in respect to the drinking driver."

Mr. McWilliams said by having inquests the public is assured of a full investigation into the circumstances of a death.

The inquest also provides an opportunity for interested citizens to investigate and make

## Dr. G. Askwith New Head County Children's Aid

Extensive experience with, and an intensive interest in the problem of neglected and underprivileged children are only two of the many qualifications offered by Dr. Gordon K. Askwith, the newly-appointed director of the Halton County Children's Aid Society.

Dr. Askwith, a 1948 graduate with a B.E. degree from Trinity College, University of Toronto, has been working in the social and child welfare field since 1950. He took over his new duties on August 2, replacing Paul Jolliffe, who resigned from the post recently.

Exciting County Married and the father of two young boys, Dr. Askwith is residing in Burlington and although he is just starting to know his way around the office," he thinks, "Halton County will be a tremendous and exciting County to work in."

Also a graduate of the School of Social Work, University of Toronto in 1950, Dr. Askwith's experience in the field includes three years (1950-53) as a caseworker at the Jewish Family and Child Service in Toronto, three years (1953-56) as a casework supervisor with the Renfrew County Children's Aid Society; two years as a field supervisor with the Child Welfare Branch of the Ontario Department of Public Welfare and from 1957-62 as a supervisor of trained and untrained workers in protective casework service and a supervisor on fellowship with the Philadelphia Society to Protect Children from Cruelty, while working on an advanced certificate course at the University of Pennsylvania.

From 1962-63 he was employed as a family counsellor with the Jewish Family Service, cov-

ering marital counselling and parent-child problems.

"Tremendous Staff" So far the new director has found the local Children's Aid Society has, "a tremendous staff which is keenly interested in the work." "The agency," he notes, "is very well organized and the facilities are satisfactory."

Child Welfare in the County is becoming more and more important with the great increase in population, he suggests. He sees the need for a tremendous lot of work to be done to meet the problems resulting from "burgeoning population, especially in the southern portion of the county."

Children Abused Because of its combination of urban and rural makeup, Halton will have many special problems and despite the wealth of the county, it will have many of the same problems that Dr. Askwith has had to deal with in the past. "Children are being abused and neglected far more than a normal person could ever believe, probably right here in the County," he said.

As the head of a staff of 19, it will be his duty to see that residents of the county receive the assistance expected from a Children's Aid Society and he states, "although the old question of neglectful parents will always be with us, we must try to improve the conditions as much as possible."

Work Study During his years in social work, Dr. Askwith has written a study of "Transient Young Men in Toronto" as his Master's

## Czech University Confers Degree On Dr. Hutt

New professor emeritus at Cornell University, Dr. Frederick H. Hutt received an honorary doctor of science degree from Brno University, Czechoslovakia, last week.

Dr. Hutt was invited to lecture at this European agricultural university and to attend the Mendel Symposium. His journey included visits to research institutes including the poultry institute at Pevna, and a few days in the capital city of Prague.

On June 30 Dr. Hutt retired from his position with the department of poultry husbandry at New York State College of Agriculture. He is noted for his research in genetics, has lectured in several countries and is author of several books and professional papers.

Dr. Hutt received his B. S. J. degree from the Ontario Agricultural College where his father was a staff member. Later his father, Professor H. L. Hutt, came to Georgetown to live. Dr. Hutt's brother Gordon and sister Jean still live here in the family home at 7 Charles Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Hutt will continue to live in Ithaca, New York and he plans to continue his writing and consulting work on poultry breeding. They have two sons and a daughter, Bruce, a graduate of Cornell law school in California, Robert, an entomologist in Washington state and Margaret in Ithaca.

## Luke Janssen Weds Nurse, Peterborough New Home

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Luke Janssen, who were married in Cephas Christian Reformed Church, Peterborough, in an evening ceremony on Saturday. The bride was formerly Miss Helen DeVries, a recent graduate in nursing. They will be living in Bowmanville, where Luke will be teaching and Helen will be on the hospital staff there.

Mrs. Janssen, Rennie, and Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Janssen and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Benton were guests at the wedding and reception. Mr. Simon Janssen was an usher.

We regret the moving of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Breeden and family from our village. We are sorry to hear that little Boyd Breeden fell and broke his arm since he left.

Visitors Sharon and June Peavoy of Hillsburgh with their sister, Mrs. Clarence DeForest. Major and Mrs. R. P. Bourne and family of Petawawa with his parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bourne.

Mr. Paul Widdowson and Miss Mary Farmer of Toronto with David Roughley during the week-end.

Holiday: Mr. and Mrs. Ron Moore and family home from a holiday at his parents' home at Kenora.

The Rogers spent some ten days at their cottage near Dorset.

Mrs. Sanford and Mr. Bill Sanford are home from holidays at their cottage near Penetanguishene.

Norine Noble is holidaying with Cindy Campbell in Guelph.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lindsay and family holidayed at Lake Dalrimple.

Recent visitors with Mrs. Verna Garvin were Miss Irma Dallaway of Sarnia, Mrs. Faye Pahl of Pompano, Florida, and Misses Dorothy and Irma Henderson of Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bragg-Smith have returned from a holiday at Chataqua, New York.

Social and Personal Miss Gloria Zillo, Terra Cottis, and Miss Carol Devereaux, RR3, Georgetown, returned home August 8 from a two week trip which took them to the west coast. They motored to Edmonton and flew from there to Vancouver. On the return trip they travelled through Banff and Jasper parks and part of the USA. While in Edmonton they visited for four days with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Cummings. Mrs. Cummings is Gloria's sister. They had not seen each other for four years.

Forest Conservation is the intelligent management of forest lands to produce increasing quantities of high quality timber in perpetuity.

Forest Conservation is the intelligent management of forest lands to produce increasing quantities of high quality timber in perpetuity.

## May Extend Bell Free Calling Area to Milton

Georgetown Bell Telephone customers may be able to call Milton without long distance charges by the fall of 1967.

The Bell has revealed a plan which could bring about the extension in free calls between here and the county town if approval is granted.

Aimed mainly at satisfying the demands of Milton customers, the plan would extend Bell's free call area to encompass Georgetown, Burlington and Oakville.

The plan is outlined in a letter from H. A. Blachford, Bell telephone manager for this area to all Milton customers this week.

It would mean Milton subscribers could call more than 30,000 additional telephones without long distance charges.

According to the letter, introduction of the plan is dependent on its general acceptance by Milton customers.

Mr. Blachford said that at present, day station to station long distance rates between Milton and Georgetown are 10 cents for a five minute call, and between Milton, Oakville and Burlington, 15 cents for a three minute call.

At present, more than a quarter of a million calls annually between Milton and Georgetown, Oakville and Burlington, are made.

Bell studies have shown that calling increases six to ten times when long distance charges are discontinued, and the average call lasts longer.

To handle this expected increase the company would have to make additions to cable and switching facilities which would take about two years to complete.

"It is regrettable the accused should have been deprived of his liberty and brought into court handcuffed," James Black said.

His accuser withdrew a charge of forgery involving a gas company credit card against the 20-year old accused.

Crown Attorney Peter McWilliams said police should investigate private complaints so that persons are not imprisoned needlessly.

He stated a police investigation would assist the justice of the peace who has to decide whether or not to issue a warrant for arrest on the citizens complaint.

The accused escaped custody the night he was arrested and then was recaptured.

The crown attorney stressed that police should be required especially to investigate the more serious charges.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of 14 years in prison on conviction.

## Youth Imprisoned 4 Days Crown Attorney Critical

The procedure by which a Georgetown youth was arrested and held in jail for four days on a complaint of a private citizen was criticized in court Wednesday.

Wood can be used for more than 5000 products from etha to coffins. Care of the forests assures Canadians of wood supplies to meet all her needs.

## ROSEDALE FLORAL Flowers For All Occasions.

WEDDING ARRANGEMENTS Corsages a Specialty Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs 'We Wire Flowers' 32 Albert St. - TR. 7-2952

## HEAT YOUR HOME!

... the modern way... with Natural Gas and Smart's Chinook Automatic Gas Furnace. Clean, silent, burning, dependable, safe, with the automatic Chinook, will give you abundant heat for the most comfortable winter you've ever known. The Chinook Furnace's high efficiency means low fuel costs. Fully enclosed, with two-tone bronze and blue enamel finish, a good-looking unit you can be proud of.

R. H. THOMPSON HARDWARE PLUMBING & HEATING TR. 7-2971

## YOUTH IMPRISONED 4 DAYS Crown Attorney Critical

The procedure by which a Georgetown youth was arrested and held in jail for four days on a complaint of a private citizen was criticized in court Wednesday.

Wood can be used for more than 5000 products from etha to coffins. Care of the forests assures Canadians of wood supplies to meet all her needs.

## ROSEDALE FLORAL Flowers For All Occasions.

WEDDING ARRANGEMENTS Corsages a Specialty Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs 'We Wire Flowers' 32 Albert St. - TR. 7-2952

## HEAT YOUR HOME!

... the modern way... with Natural Gas and Smart's Chinook Automatic Gas Furnace. Clean, silent, burning, dependable, safe, with the automatic Chinook, will give you abundant heat for the most comfortable winter you've ever known. The Chinook Furnace's high efficiency means low fuel costs. Fully enclosed, with two-tone bronze and blue enamel finish, a good-looking unit you can be proud of.

R. H. THOMPSON HARDWARE PLUMBING & HEATING TR. 7-2971

## WOOD IS A RENEWABLE NATURAL RESOURCE.

The cycle of cutting and replacing — naturally or artificially — can go on indefinitely. Care must be taken to keep forest lands producing.

## THE GEORGETOWN HERALD THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1966 PAGE 5

This requires protection from fire, insects and disease and other maintenance measures to keep forest lands producing.

reduced fares to the

### CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

AVOID DRIVING PARKING LONG WORRIES PROBLEMS WALKS

### GO BY BUS

DIRECT INTO THE GROUNDS

AUGUST 21st to SEPTEMBER 6th

### REDUCED FARES

ADULTS	STUDENTS
\$2.85	\$2.35

Round Trip — Includes Admission

### CHILDREN 90c — (bus fare only)

Leave Georgetown 9.13 a.m.  
Leave Exhibition 10.30 p.m. (after Grandstand Show)  
Daylight Time

Exhibition passengers travelling on regular buses will transfer at Toronto Bus Terminal to buses running into the grounds.

Tickets and Information at

### STAN'S RESTAURANT

Telephone 677-4521

... THANK YOU On Our 2nd Anniversary

We are more than happy with our Two years in Georgetown and look forward to serving you for many years to come.

... AS A TOKEN OF APPRECIATION ...

We Are Offering Our Customers A FREE CAN OF "SPRING ALIVE HAIR SPRAY" (Reg. Value at Nino's \$1.75) With every perm of \$10.50 and up!

### NINO'S HAIR DESIGN

PERMANENTS — TINTING Dalrex Centre 877-3326

### LET'S GET DOWN TO BUSINESS

H. N. WILLSON, PRINCIPAL MRS. D. G. WILLSON

If you are a High School Senior and not preparing for a profession CONSIDER BUSINESS TRAINING

Training Advantages	Working Advantages
Low Cost	Excellent Pay
Fast Training	Good Hours
Practical Training	Big Demand
Individual Progress	Pleasant Surroundings

Enroll now for a Diploma in the Division that interests you

Secretarial	Stenographic
Clerk-Typist	Junior Accounting
Junior Executive	Comptometer

Ask for our free catalogue and find for yourself "THE WAY TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE"

### Brampton Business College

21 Main Street S., Brampton Phone 481-3033

Registered as a Trade School under the Trade Schools Regulation Act. (Member G.B.S.A.) (Member A.C.C.C.)

### TRAIN TO TORONTO

FROM GEORGETOWN \$1.45 ONE WAY WHITE FARE BLUE-FARE \$1.45

Ask about convenient departure and return times

For information, phone the local CN Passenger Sales Office

CANADIAN NATIONAL