

# INSECTS THREAT TO 1971 CROPS

Insects will pose major problems for county farmers this year, especially corn and forage growers.

Soils and crop specialist Carl Berezka of Guelph told the annual meeting of the Halton Soils and Crop Improvement Association last week the most troublesome insects are the corn borer and alfalfa weevil.

"Losses from blight will more than likely be insignificant this year," he said, "but we don't know about 1971."

"I'm optimistic, though, because the corn companies will provide a seed resistant to

blight."

Berezka cautioned growers not to be over-optimistic because studies have shown the blight could give birth to a new strain of fungus which can show in crops.

## CORN BORER

He told them the corn borer is an insect which infests a crop when a field is continuously planted with corn.

"Rotate your crops each year," he warned.

"Insecticides won't help because the only one which works lasts just a week and is too ex-

pensive to spray continuously."

## CHECK STALKS

"Look for the problem before treating it," he advised. "Go into your fields in mid-July and check the stalks for the worm."

Probably the most damage will be caused by a quarter-inch insect called the alfalfa weevil, he said.

## HALF CROP

During 1970, 22 counties had crop damage from the weevil," Berezka said. "By 1971 half the crop of alfalfa in Halton may be struck by the weevil."

"The adult weevil is active in the spring laying up to 400 eggs although the damage occurs in the summer.

"You will find your alfalfa field takes on a frosted appearance when the weevil strikes."

## WEEK EARLY

"To get rid of it cut your crop a week earlier before the eggs have a chance to hatch."

"There has been work done in controlling them by releasing other parasites. Small wasps have been released in certain areas of the United States, but results of these experiments could take six years," he said.

# Two From Town P-C Delegates

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Two of the Halton East delegates being sent to next month's Ontario Progressive Conservative leadership convention are from Georgetown.

Elected last Wednesday night as riding association members were:  
From Georgetown, John T. Armstrong and Mrs. Fran Barnes.

From Milton: Bob Reed, David Thompson and Mrs. Maureen Smith.

From Oakville: Kelly New, Mrs. Rita MacKinnon and Terry O'Connor, and Young Progressive Conservative delegates Mark Adamson and Bruce Venables.

Ten alternate delegates were also elected. They are:  
Les Clark, Muri Reid and Andy Frank from the riding area north of the QFW.

Tom Chudleigh of Milton and John Stopper of Georgetown, alternate Young PCs.

Don Halford, John Kilmer, Bill Sarant, Mrs. Glynnis Sears and William Humphreys of Oakville.

### TOWN OF GEORGETOWN NOTICE OF 1971 INTERIM TAX LEVY

Tax notices are now being prepared for part payment of 1971 Business and property taxes based on approximately 50% of the 1970 tax rate. This is being done to conserve Bank Charges on certain payments to Boards and Commissions which must be met prior to June 1, 1971.

These taxes become due and payable on the following dates:  
**FIRST INSTALMENT DUE ON FEBRUARY 1st, 1971**  
**SECOND INSTALMENT DUE ON APRIL 1st, 1971**

Upon default of payment of the Interim Tax Demand a penalty of one (1) per cent per month or fraction thereof will be charged on the first day of default, and on the first day of each calendar month thereafter until Taxes are fully paid. Interest at the rate of One (1) per cent per month will be added to all Tax Arrears (one or more years or fraction of years unpaid) beginning January 1st, 1971, and will continue in effect until total Taxes are paid.

Please contact the Tax Office in the event you are not in receipt of the 1971 Interim Tax Notice by January 20th, 1971. Failure to receive a tax notice does not in any way exonerate you from paying Taxes and apportionment charges.

Should you inadvertently receive a Tax Notice which should have been sent to the Mortgage Company please forward same to your mortgage or Loan Company as soon as possible.

# Lower Farm Assessments or Halton Farms Will Disappear

"This could be the last generation of farmers in the county," warns Halton Federation of Agriculture president Bruce McClure of Georgetown.

"If something isn't done about lowering the farm assessment to put it at a realistic value, then the handwriting is on the wall," he says.

The federation earlier this week met with members from York and Peel counties and Pickering Township and their lawyers to draft a plan to urge the government to review farm assessment.

They hope to present their plan to Municipal Affairs and have some form of action before the provincial election which is expected this year.

## PARTLY SATISFIED

"We are satisfied up to a point with this system," says McClure. "But in order to qualify the farmer must keep his farm going until 1980, or sell it to another farmer."

If he sells out to a developer before then, he has to return the amount of the rebate.

"And we haven't even received the rebate yet."

Backing up the farm assessment argument is a case involving Chinguacousy farmer Cyril Clark. He was assessed for \$412 an acre and took it to court.

A court brought it down to \$260 and this was subsequently upheld when Peel County appealed the new assessment value.

## OUTGOING PRESIDENT

Meanwhile the outgoing president of Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association, Tom Foster of R.R. 3, Campbellville, vowed a tough fight by the federation to get a reasonable assessment base for farmers. Foster, also a federation director, was speaking at the annual meeting of the association in the auditorium of Master Feeds Research Farm, near Georgetown. About 70 members of the association attended.

"The assessment spiral has stopped but assessment is still too high," he said. Foster said he considered the reduced assessment Clark won was still too high at \$260.

## FACE BAD YEARS

Foster said the past year in Halton County was just average for crop production and added this year farmers face insect

## and corn blight problems.

He said there is a trend in the county toward larger farms and fewer farmers.

"With a change also under

## way in Halton from agriculture

to industry we are fortunate here because there are many other opportunities for farmers and the county can accommodate the shift over to industry."

## HEFTY FILE

At its first business meeting, the Halton board of education trustees received a hefty pile of reports to deal with. After discussion on purchasing procedures, Georgetown trustee Ernie Bodnar said, "I wonder if our purchasing agent could get a line on some good wheelbarrows to cart home all our papers."

## IS IT FAIR?

"Is it fair that a farmer earning around \$6,000 a year must pay higher taxes than a doctor who is living on an acre or so of land and earning more than \$50,000 a year?" McClure asks.

"If we don't get any satisfaction from the government, then we will probably have to withhold them (taxes) until we get results," he says.

Farmers last year threatened to withhold education taxes unless something was done to lower them. Their education taxes are based on the assessed value of their land.

They wanted it to be based on income rather than land value.

Part of the battle was won when the government agreed to pay farmers a 25 percent rebate on their taxes.

# Braida, Tonelli Head Separate School Board

Lono Braida was elected chairman last week of Halton County separate school board.

The vice chairmanship and two other board positions were decided by a flip of a coin, because of tie votes.

Angelo Tonelli was named vice chairman after two ballots failed to break the tie vote between him and James Hourigan. Tonelli will assume the duties of the chairman whenever the chairman is ill or out of the county for more than 48 hours.

This committee discusses non-negotiable items concerning teachers.

The committee was set up in 1969 to further communication between the board and teachers.

## NEGOTIATION CHAIRMAN

A new trustee on the board, Harley Sherk of Georgetown, was elected chairman of the all-important teacher negotiation committee.

This committee will begin almost immediately to negotiate the teachers' new contract.

The chairman of the various committees will meet with the board's chairman and vice chairman to appoint the other trustees to the various committees.

Each trustee indicated on a piece of paper on which committees he is interested in serving.

## OTHER POSTINGS

Michael Noonan, was elected chairman of the finance committee.

Donald Hill was acclaimed as chairman of the education committee, the position he held last year.

John Viker was named chairman of the property committee.

James Hourigan was named chairman of the board's teacher liaison committee.

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### SUPER BUYS QUALITY MEATS

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