COULSON FARM CONSERVATION AREA

THE JOHN COULSON FARM at Hornby, 92 acres of the best agricultural land in the district, was willed to the County of Halton for reforestation purposes when Mr. Coulson died in 1956. County and Department of Lands and Forests officials gathered at the farm to plant the first of some 40,000 trees, which will soon dot the rich fields. Above, the county's agricultural conservation officer, Hugh Sinclair takes a turn on the planting machine, while officials watch.. From left, are Wilfrid Bird, [illegible] Fred Wrigglesworth, a neighbor and executor of the Coulson estate, Stan Hall, Halton's MPP, Mrs. Maggie Preston, sister of John Coulson, Clifford M. Dowell, executor of the estate; Mrs. Mary S. Pettit, Milton Deputy Reeve, R. Cunningham, Milton, Dep. Reeve Near, Trafalgar, Doug Sargent, Warden of the County; Geo. Currie, past [illegible] Garfield Brown, Halton County clerk, Herb Merry, agricultural committee member; Roger Conn[illegible] Lancaster, J. Steele, Department supervisor, A. R. Service, Nassagaweya Deputy Reeve, Jim Snow, who purchased [illegible] eight acres of the estate and Doug Jackson, assistant agricultural representative.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Industrial Garbage Is Town Responsibility, Sykes Told

A garbage collection problem for Sykes Tool Corporation has been settled to the company's satisfaction, it was reported May 24 when F. L. Shaw, the firm's accountant attended the council meeting.

A letter from Mr. Shaw was read in the corrspondence complaining that he had been told that the garbage collector is only responsible for domestic garbage, but after writing the letter, investigation had revealed otherwise.

Collection has now been arranged, he said, but he felt the matter should be aired in council so all industries would know their rights.

A company claim for a tax refund for previous years when they did not have the collection service cannot be met, Mayor Hyde explained, as there is no special assessment for garbage collection, and the onus would be on the firm to know what its tax money entitled.

Mayor Hyde explained that industrial firms, like households, are entitled to garbage pick ups on regular days, but that some firms pay extra for special collections, while others prefer to truck their garbage themselves with the collector arranging for covering it.

FARM NEWS

Preventing Losses In Grass Sileage

J. A. F.

At this time of year many of Halton's farmers will be taking advantage of the lush growth of hay by making grass silage. The purpose of this method of harvesting is to provide high quality protein feed, for supplementary feeding during the scarcity of stable feedage.

Reports from the Ontario Agricultural College show that in many cases a loss of 20 of the dry matter from grass silage takes place because of improper handling. The main reason for this [illegible] filling of the silo [illegible] a day or two before [illegible] more grain to be [illegible] the ensiled grass is exposed to the air, and thus [illegible] the chances for [illegible] pockets to remain [illegible].

Silage in bunkers and horizontal [illegible]

Air exclusion [illegible] which cuts [illegible] water in the [illegible] no chance of [illegible] sible. The 20 [illegible] that 20 tons of dry matter is lost for every 100 tons of dry matter put up. The air trapping in the silage keeps plants alive and respiring. This can produce heat, smells or moulding. In order to cut down the losses, the silage should be filled fast. Rapid filling speeds packing, and drives out trapped air. Increased chopping helps too, especially with late cut forages.

Anecdotes About Birds Told At LCW Meeting

Mrs. Walter Townend talked on bird life when she was guest speaker at a meeting of the Local Council of Women on May 20th.

Introduced by Mrs. R. T. Paul, she told of a visit to a bird sanctuary at Streetsville owned by Mr. Ivor Fascinating stories and anecdotes of bird observed in her own garden followed. She was thanked by Mrs. A. R. Vannatter for her talk.

Mrs. A. M. Nielsen was hostess at her home, 40 Market St. The meeting opened with silent prayer. In the absence of Mrs. Edwin Wilson, Mrs. Robert Jones read the minutes. Mrs. Flora Nodwell gave the treasurer's report and Miss Hettie Lawson read correspondence which included details of a local safety council which may be formed.

A request for a contribution to World Refugee Year was met with a donation. Mrs. F. W. Johnson gave a report from the Canadian Association of Consumers dealing with the dangers in using cleaning fluids. Small children can find poisons too readily accessible, she said, and will eat or drink anything "which isn't nailed down." Prevention is better than an antidote, she said.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Jack Kerr and Mrs. Clarence Hayes to conclude the meeting.

Top Shorthorns From Halton, Wellington

Among the top priced cattle selling in the Toronto Area Shorthorn Sale, were entries from the herds of S. G. Bennett, Georgetown, R. W. Guardhouse, Milton, George Lasby, Guelph; and Mrs. W. H. Merry, Milton.

The second high priced female of the sale, from the Bennett herd, was purchased by a Quebec buyer. The third high priced female, Gardhouse consigned, went to an Illinois purchaser. The fourth from the Lasby herd, was taken by an Ontario buyer, Dr. J. H. Bateman, of Bellville. This herd of Mrs. W. H. Merry, supplied the third high priced bull, also going to an Ontario buyer, Edgar Lean, of Cameron.

Cattle from this sale went to two States, Illinois and Iowa, and three provinces New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario.

Blacksmith In Norval Was Native Of Village

Funeral service was held on Friday, May 20th, at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street, Georgetown, for George Herbert Day who died at Milton, Tuesday, May 17th, in his 81st year.

Born at Norvel, son of Geo. Day and Annie Huggard, he attended Norval Public School. After leaving school he lived for a time with an uncle in Toronto. After returning to Norval he worked in the vicinity until going north where he was employed by The Dominion Construction Company before joining his father in the blacksmithing business in Norval. After the property was sold fifteen years ago he was employed at the Apple Products in Glen Williams until his retirement. Mr. Day was an Anglican.

He is survived by one brother and three sisters, Mr. Victor L. Day, Toronto; Alice (Mrs. George Pritchard) Toronto; Miss Eva Day, Toronto and Laura (Mrs. Sid MacKenzie) of Ancaster. A sister, Gertrude, and two brothers, Charles E. and A. Gordon, and an infant brother and sister predeceased him.

Rev. James Maxwell conducted the funeral service. Interment was in the family plot at Hillcrest Cemetery, Norval. The pallbearers were six nephews, Edward Pritchard, Robert Day, Gary Corscadden, of Toronto, Bruce and Ian MacKenzie of Hamilton and Larry MacKenzie of Erin.

PROWLING BEAR SIGHTED AGAIN

The black bear whose nocturnal prowling is becoming legendary has been sighted again in the Orangeville district on the weekend.

Warning of the bear's presence was given early Monday morning by a continuous barking from dogs in the west hardwood bush on the property of Donald Hughton, Lot 6, Con. 1. Later, three dogs crossed north into the Bowen farm.

The dogs crossed back and forth several times, one resident said, seemingly trying to keep the bear out of the bush. The bear finally went through a rail fence to the north, and headed for the bush on Archie Black's property. It managed to climb the fence on Mr. Black's land, with the dogs still in pursuit, and was last seen headed straight north, entering William Lawson's bush on lot 10.

Fully grown, the bear could have been shot by those who saw it, but the risk of hitting one of the dogs was too great.

WARDEN PLANTS FIRST TREE

PLANTING THE FIRSY TREE at the county's 92 acre Hornby estate is Maggie Preston, 85, sister of the late John Coulson, who willed the farm to Halton County. On the left, Warden Doug Sargent of Georgetown assists with the digging operation, while Halton's MPP Stanley E. Hall looks on at right.

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Blame Ring Removal On Three Juveniles

Three juveniles have been apprehended following the theft of three friendship rings from MacNamara's Jewellers, Main St. south.

The rings, according to police were lifted from the store during shopping hours on Saturday, May 21st. The suspects were apprehended by police last Wednesday. Cpl. Bob Rankine and Cpl. Jim Bell handled the investigation.

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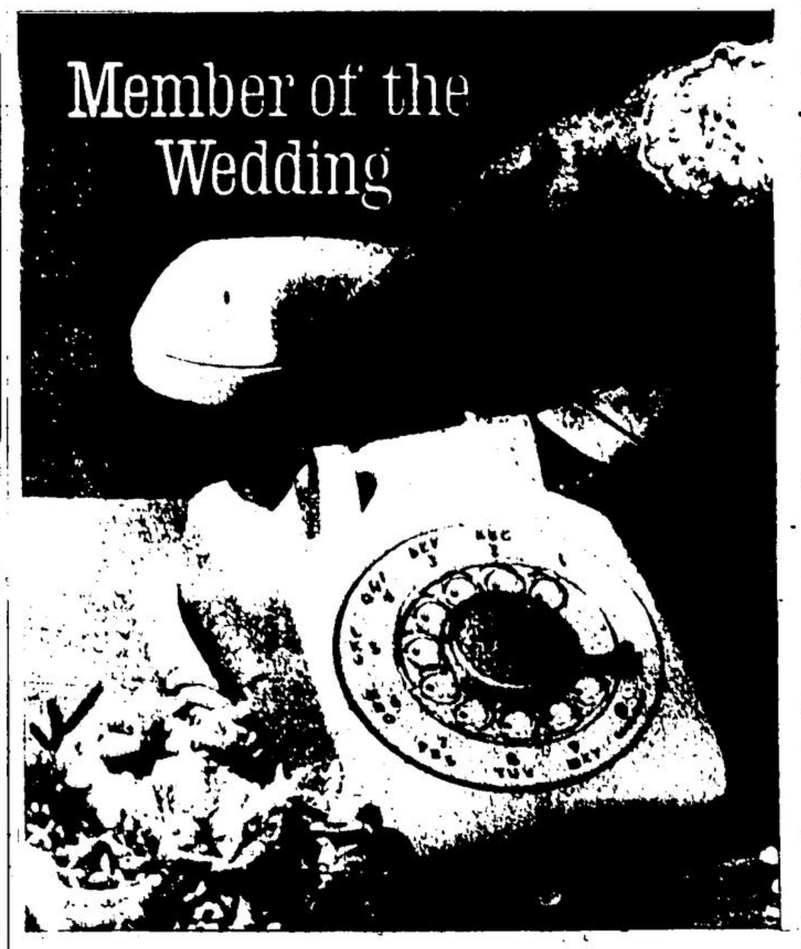

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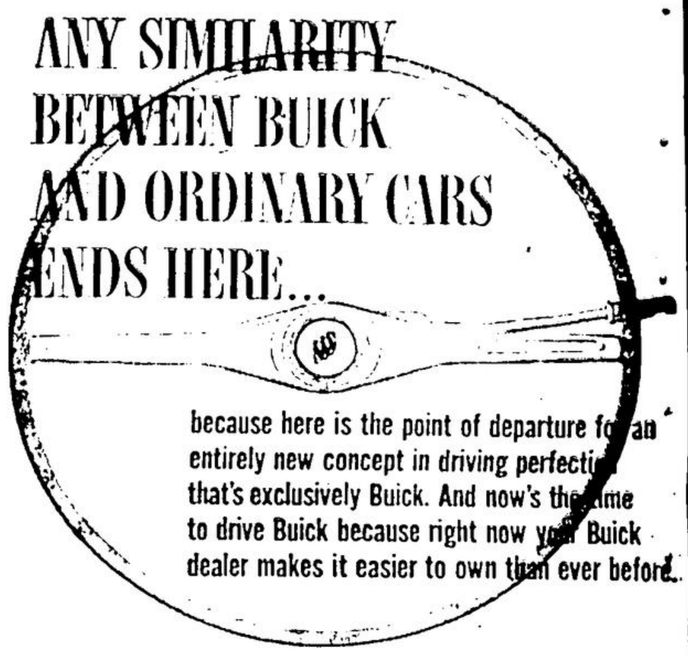

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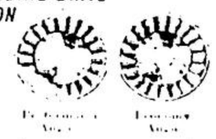

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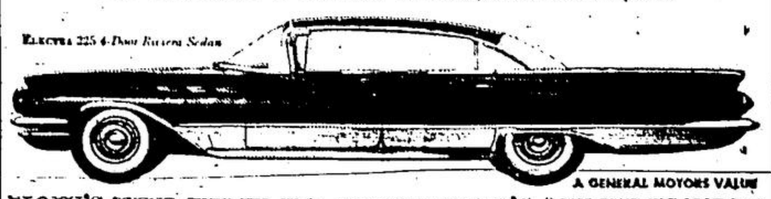

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