

Stress planting trees to replace dead elms

By Henry J. Stanley

thing for the spring. Application forms are available at the Agricultural Office.

Sale quick but short

It was a quick sale but not for long when a lot on Mackenzie Street in Rockwood, owned by Ermosa Township, was sold recently to Lou Hills who resold it to Bob Noble.

The sale was retracted, however, when it had not been duly registered within the time allotted for registration. The lot was automatically returned to the township as the property of the original owner until, after re-advertising, it will again be made available for sale.

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The directors of Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association met on Friday, Dec. 10, in the Agricultural Office, Milton. Plans were made for the annual meeting to be held on Tuesday, Jan. 18 at the Master Feeds Research Farm. Topics for the annual meeting are forages, the acid treatment of grain corn, and the maintenance of silos. The various projects conducted during the past year will also be discussed in detail.

Harvey Nurse, Georgetown and Fred Bell, Burlington were selected as delegates from Halton to the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement annual meeting, Jan. 24 - 26, at the Skyline Hotel, Rexdale. Bob Kerr, R.R. 2 Acton and Murray Harris, R.R. 6 Milton were appointed delegates to the Ontario Silage Conference to be held at the Skyline Hotel this Wednesday and Thursday.

The Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association is to stress the planting of trees throughout the rural areas in the coming year. These trees are to replace the dead and dying elms. Small trees are available from the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests at from \$10 to \$14 per thousand. These should be ordered now to be available first

Jersey club elects slate of officers

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On Saturday, Nov. 27, members and friends of the Halton-Peel Jersey Club met at the Master Feeds Research Farm in Georgetown for the annual meeting.

Chairman Bruce Nixon discussed the various activities of the club during 1971, farm tour, Junior Jersey Rally at Galt, picnic, Parish Show, eucure and participation in the all-American Jersey Show. The club voted \$10 would be used to purchase a trophy for the top member in the Halton 4-H Jersey, Guernsey, Dual-Purpose Shorthorn Calf Club in 1972.

Compliment breeders
Murray Mellow, Director of the Ontario Jersey Club complimented the breeders in Halton and Peel on the production and type of their cattle. He also mentioned the annual meeting at the Nottawasaga Inn, Alliston from Jan. 12-14. The election of directors and

officers for 1972 were as follows: president Bruce Nixon; vice-president Jim Livoock; secretary-treasurer Ken Ella. Directors Elliott Snyder, John Wright, Eva Harper, Lorne Ella, Murray Mellow, Eleanor Robinson, Jean Howse, Bob Howse, Bob Mellow and Lionel McKeown.

Bill Gibbins of Barrie, president of the Ontario Jersey Club stated that the club has once again hired a fieldman in the person of Dave Parkinson. Dudley Oliver, secretary of the club, is working two days a week on Jersey business. There has been difficulty in Ontario finding Jersey cattle for export - cattle on R.O.P., registered and bred to a Jersey bull.

States goal
Dave Parkinson, fieldman, stated that the goal of all Jersey breeders should be 10,000 or more pounds of milk per year. He was very concerned that one half of the Jerseys bred in September were bred to beef bulls. He

stressed that everyone must advertise and proclaim the Jersey breed.

Considerable discussion took place on the suggestion that the 18 local Jersey clubs be amalgamated to form 9 or 10 clubs. This is being proposed as a means of cutting expenses. It is suggested that the Halton-Peel Jersey Club amalgamate with the south half of Wellington County. The Junior Show for Dairy Heifers was proposed for the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

The Halton-Peel Jersey Club plan a banquet and dance in early April in the Hornby area.

400 club

Lucky winners in last week's 400 Club draw were, Doreen Gibb, John Shadbolt, Tom Browning, Lil Woods and Jessie Coles.



AT GEORGETOWN, Canadian sculptor Gerald Gladstone, left, discusses his new bronze sculpture, "The Three Graces", with the Honorable James Auld, Minister of Public Works. The work, completed by Mid Canadian Investment Castings Ltd., Georgetown, is the largest bronze sculpture ever to be cast in Canada. Commissioned by the Ontario Department of Public Works, the figures will be focal point of a grant illuminated water sculpture in front of a new Ontario government complex on Toronto's Bay Street.

Three Graces cast in Georgetown

A Georgetown firm has an Ontario first—casting a 3,600-pound three-figure bronze sculpture—which will be placed on the Ontario Government property at Bay and Wellesley Streets in Toronto.

The sculpture, the "Three Graces," is the first major sculpture in bronze by internationally-known sculptor and artist Gerald Gladstone of Toronto.

The bronze group, which will be

the focal point of a water sculpture, depicts the three sister goddesses of Greek mythology said to be givers of charm and beauty. The figures are eight and a half feet high, each weighing about 1,200 pounds.

In their water sculpture setting, a spray of from two to three feet high will cascade a waving curtain of water around and upon them.

Mid-Canadian Investment Castings Limited, a small plant

near Georgetown, cast the Three Graces working with patterns made from Gladstone's fibre-glass molds. Each figure took three months to create in the heavy metal. "They've done a superb job," says Gladstone.

At Expo '67, Gladstone's 75-ton, 40-foot high concrete sculpture and his fire-breathing sea creature in the St. Lawrence River, drew world-wide attention.

Request for more nurses receives little support

Two requests for additional staff at the Halton County Health Unit received little support at the board meeting Thursday afternoon.

Dr. J. H. Chamberlain, MOH, said his crew of public health nurses was running four short of their complement. He was requesting permission to increase the public health nurse staff allotment by four and hire eight nurses bringing the number to 35, four to fill vacancies and four additional.

That item was deferred until the next meeting and Chairman David Coons asked that a breakdown of the workload for the nurses and the new programs initiated be provided.

Why more?
Nassagaweyn Reeve Mrs. A. MacArthur wondered why there would be more nurses needed. She noted they used to be in the schools frequently but were almost entirely replaced by school nurses.

Dr. Chamberlain agreed to set up a meeting with the head of the public nursing team and the chairman, but expressed surprise that the chairman wasn't already aware of the programs underway.

Chamberlain also requested consideration be given to hiring a business administrator to handle the non-medical aspects of the MOH's job.

No work left
Warden F. G. Oakes said, "I think we would have to say it's thumbs down. The MOH would only sign official documents. It wouldn't leave a lot to do for the doctor from what I grasp," Oakes said.

Mrs. MacArthur suggested it

sounded like empire building and she felt any administrative help the MOH wanted in the non-medical line could be received from the county clerk's office.

New programs
Dr. Chamberlain suggested there were a good many new programs he would like to initiate. He said he was spending too much time on non-medical

matters. "There are many things I'd like to get into. I'd like to do more in the medical line."

The committee recommended no administrator be hired but a stronger relationship between administrators at the county offices and the MOH be established and where possible he could be relieved of some of the administrative functions.

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