Canada 1st week, Oct. 4 to 10, and Milton Fire Department was busy with a host of activities for the special week. Fire Chief A. E. Clement and local firefighters have been touring town and district schools to

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK was observed in Milton and across carry out fire drills and students are shown in this photo, filing in an Canada lst week, Oct. 4 to 10, and Milton Fire Department was busy orderly fashion from the main door at Denyes Public School in town.—

News from O.S.D.

are the same as last year. They

are Miss Feaver, Mrs. Waldow,

Miss King and Mrs. Burke. They

Come and enjoy yourself if you

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by Debbie Sullivan

Senior Girls residence.

SWIMMING

Do you want to know about the wimming pool at our school? Many older and young students really enjoy themselves because go swimming every day. We have they like the deaf. Thursday night and afternoon,

before we leave Sunday if you have one and are on . Sometimes swimming the O.S.D. staff, or have a friend lessons are fun. We have free on the staff. swimming for fun on the weekends to make ourselves cool on hot sunny days. When the fall and winter comes not many will feel like going swimming because they will want to go skating or to play hockey.

New supervisor

This year we have a new supervisory swimming teacher to after the swimming program. Her name is Mrs.

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View 1,500 acres of county forest On the Coulson tract near Denzil Lawrence and Harold The annual tour of Halton's provide shelter and food for Hornby, federal authorities are Middlebrook and Agricultural certain forms of wildlife. This conducting a sterilization ex- Representative Henry Stanley third cutting leaves about 125 to periment. On five acres of the also took the tour. 150 trees per acre which will tract the soil has been sterilized reach full maturity in 75 to 80

reforestation areas was taken by members of Halton County Council's agricultural committee on Wednesday of last week. There are approximately 1,500 years. The slash is left in the bush

Annual tour for officials

acres of reforestation land in eight tracts in Halton-160 of it in Esquesing and the balance in Nassagaweya. They are known as the Currie, Elliot, Laking, Robertson, Britton, Cox, Coulson and Snyder tracts. Each parcel of land is either rocky or swampy (or both) to such an extent as to make them uneconomical farms but excellent areas for wildlife and conservation purposes.

Create forests

These act as a cover for self- lovers. seeded and hand planted hardwoods to make a mixed stand—as originally covered the land.

What's more, the county forests are self-supporting financially. First thinning is at about 15 years and produces about six to eight cords of pulpwood per acre. Income from this pays approximately the cost of the original planting. When the forest is 25 to 30 year's of age the second thinning takes place and this cutting usually pays the management costs to date.

Third cutting comes when the tops of the trees are grown together to exclude too much light-perhaps 10 to 15 years after the second cutting. Tree roots hold the soil, stop erosion and help purify the air. They also

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to rot down and this also affords some cover for small game.

Create fire ponds

Where possible, small fire ponds are created to hold a supply of water in case of forest fire. Sodium nitrate is applied to stumps when they are cut. This stops root rot which runs through the ground from root to root, killing healthy trees in a very short time.

The Robertson tract had 19,000 trees planted three years ago, Management consists of and the survival rate is 95 per planting coniferous trees in open cent. There is a beaver dam in areas, systematic pruning and this tract, covering several acres thinning, and eventual creation of of land with water. It's a favorite a mature forest of evergreens. spot for bird watchers and nature

for weeds. Black walnut, ash, cherry and locust trees have been planted. The advantages of using sterilized soil are being compiled

as the trees grow. 10 on tour

Deputy-Reeve Art Speight of Georgetown, chairman of the agriculture committee, was accompanied by Warden Alan Day of Oakville, Reeve Ron Harris of Milton and Deputy-Reeves Ted Tyler of Acton and Gordon Agnew of Nassagaweya on the

Two representatives from the Department of Lands and Forests, which manages the tracts for the county, also attended. Halton Federation of Agriculture representatives

DAYLIGHT SAVING

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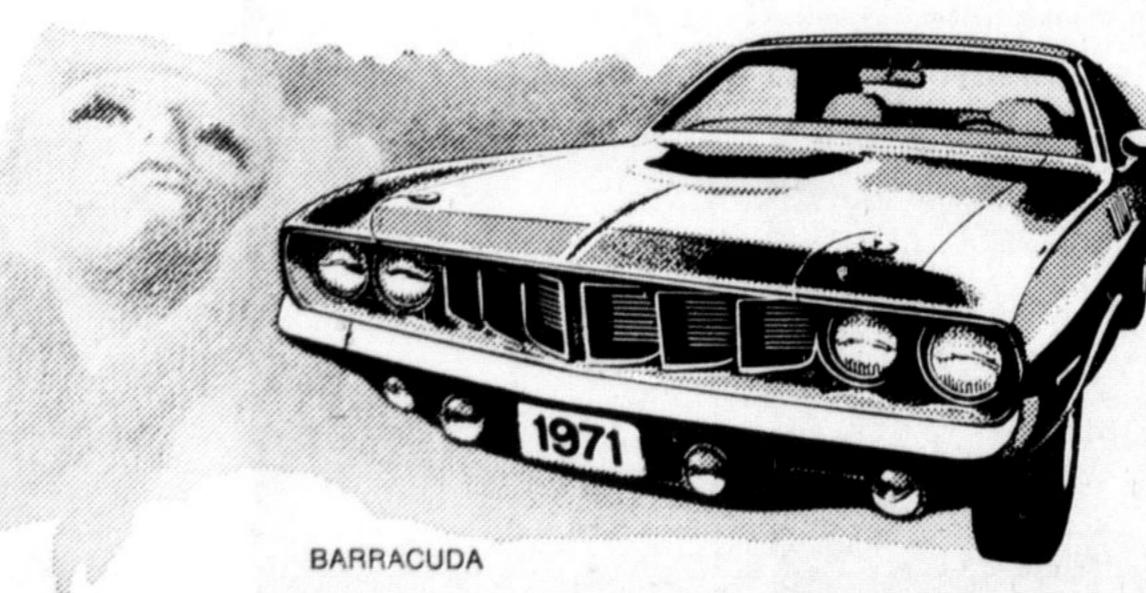
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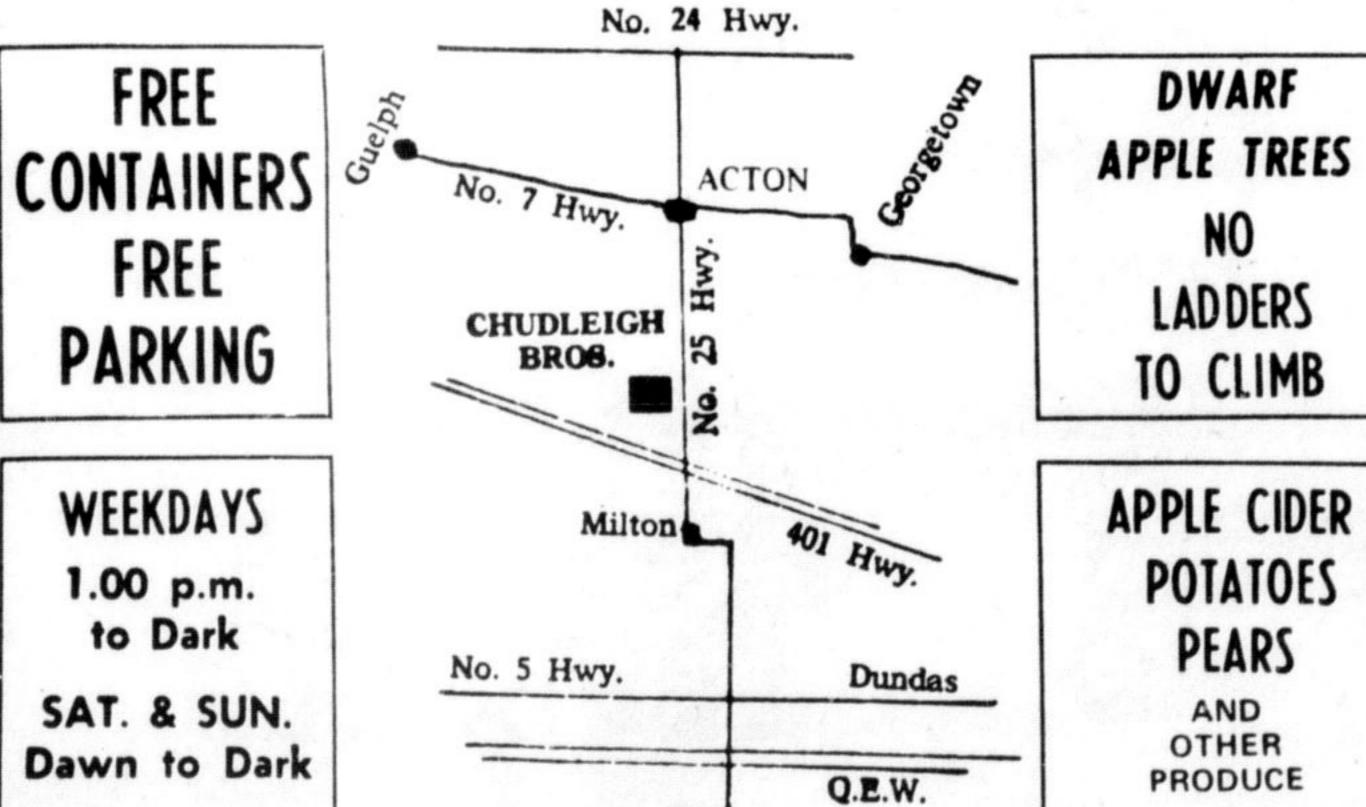


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