Horace: The Partriarch

Mosey: The matriarch

Their Children

Buford:

Blind Marnie;

Tennyson Jack:

Deacon Dan:

Clara

Cletus

Karen: Buford’s wife

Wesley or Wes: Buford’s son

The Animals

Esmerelda: The first dog, witnesses the orchard planting and Horaces death

Grimwalt: A basset-terrier mix. Have no idea what that looks like. The old dog and Bandigo’s mentor

Bandigo: The young dog

Klutin

Bangle

Ferdinand: The pig

Drualissa: The Snake

Snidenbaum: the film director.

Hoyle Atchley: the farmer who sold Buford the pig.

Ervine Carter: A business associate. Plays poker with Buford and Cletus. Will betray Buford and attempt to steal the family farm.

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The Orchard: 350 trees on three acres.

Harvesting is January to end of February

30 tons of clay per acre

In 20 years the ones in Chuckey were 10 to12 feet high.

They were 16 inches tall when planted

The guy in chuckey said he could retire in a few years if he could do

Michaels says a good orchard can produce maybe 50 pounds per acre. "If I could do one-fourth to one-half pound per acre, I could retire in a few years," he says, showing off his hair-trigger smile. A normal yield, he says, is 10-20 pounds per acre. "This is about 80 percent art and 20 percent science," he says. AP-CS-03-31-07 1200EDT

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From a truffle hunting video: In Oregon for black truffles. Wend out in November with racks. Rack back the ‘duff’: decaying vegetable matter covering the ground under trees.

"generally the fires in this area burn the duff and underbrush and scorch a few trees"

Whicker basket at his back.

Curved three prong hand rake

Trees give the truffles sugar. Symbiotic relationship between truffles and treese.

Deeper when it’s dry. More shallow when wet.

**Tip**

Truffles are connected to certain trees (oak, hazelnut, pine) due to a relationship known as "ectomycorrhizae," a word used to describe the symbiotic relationship that mushrooms have with certain kinds of trees.

https://www.outsideonline.com/outdoor-adventure/environment/appalachian-truffle-hunters/#:~:text=The%20Appalachian%20truffle%2C%20Tuber%20canaliculatum,star%2C%20yet%20it's%20virtually%20unknown.

Two methods are used for planting tree seedlings: hand planting and machine planting. Both are acceptable. Hand planting (Figure 2) is more common on steeper terrain or in forested areas that have recently been harvested. Seedlings are placed in planting bags, then hand tools such as a dibble bar or hoe-dad is used to penetrate the soil and create an opening for the roots. Once the seedling is planted, the hole is resealed with the tool and foot pressure (to close soil air pockets). Take care not to “J” root the seedlings by jamming the roots into the ground. Rather, insert the roots in a natural, vertical position. A machine planter is normally pulled behind a tractor with a 3-point hitch (Figure 3).

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