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PURCHASE 11TH FARM FOR PART OF NEW GEORGETOWN SUBDIVISION

Negotiations are being completed for purchase of the 86-acre Shain Reid farm immediately adjoining Georgetown by Desreux Developments, Ltd.

Purchase of the farm owned by the estate of the late A. E. Shain will make a total of 11 farms acquired by Desreux for inclusion in Georgetown's large new subdivision. Subdivision is still in the planning stage. The complete acreage is still being surveyed and a master plan altered as circumstances change to provide the best possible over-all development of the area between Georgetown and Norval into the proper proportion of homes, factories and commercial buildings.

Grading for a C.N.R. railway spur line has been completed through the McClure farm and part way into the Wilbert Clavo property and soon the railway will be laying tracks.

The company will soon build a large supply storage warehouse on the McClure farm and a yard will be created for heavy equipment owned by the company as well as a garage.

Starting point in building is still expected to be erection of a large

Proposes Plant Near Zimmerman

Plans of the Polish Alliance Friendship Society to build a purported dance hall on Headon Road met opposition when it was discussed by the new Nelson Planning Board. Members of the board felt it did not conform with the land use now in existence.

The Society applied to the township council February 7 for permission to rebuild the club house on Headon after disposing of its property to the Hamilton Construction Co. as part of the new Elizabeth Okulski, Hamilton Polish lawyer, said the former building had been torn down and the lumber was on the new property awaiting permission to go ahead.

After considerable protest were heard, it was agreed that Miss Okulski and the Nelson Building and license committee would appear before the Planning Board February 25.

Relix Rungis, of Trafalgar, appeared at the last meeting of the new Nelson Planning Board to outline his plans for a proposed block manufacturing plant on the Stolnik property north of Zimmerman. The Board felt the land was too low for a factory site and requested an opinion from the township engineer. There were no objections by nearby residents.

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Village Already Has Plan Complete

Bronte is completely planned, down to the last street, a church overlooking a square on what will some day be West River Street North, and a park where now is a small lake.

Not only is the street side to have a church, but a large school site is included in the plans for the Bronte of tomorrow.

The detailed plan was given to Planning Board Dan Chisholm who is to forward it to Dr. E. G. Falgout for his recommendations, and later it will be considered by the Board. Prior to being sent to the Planning Board it was blessed by the village planners, headed by Councillor Charles Livingstone.

Six New Teachers Needed in Oakville

Registration at Oakville-Trafalgar High School will increase by 120 next year, necessitating the engagement of six additional teachers, D. J. Wilson, principal, predicted at the last meeting of the District High School Board. Five new classrooms would be needed, he said.

It is self-evident that we've got to plan some more accommodation," commented Gordon Perdue, board chairman. "The planning committee had better look at these figures and come up with some suggestion as soon as possible."

Mr. Perdue presented board members with copies of a table of figures showing the growth of the school's registration since 1945 when it was only 299, and estimating its growth to 1962, when 1800 are expected. Present pupils 720.

Buy Car Radios For Nelson Police

Nelson township police force will be equipped with radio cruisers within two months, it was decided by council recently. Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. was awarded the contract at a price of \$2,771.50. The amount is to be debentured along with fire equipment to be purchased later this year.

Cr. Edgar George, police and fire chairman, reported that he and Cr. Warren McNiven had tested four different makes of equipment before recommending the G.E. radio. Council's action brought a strong protest from Cr. Chadwick, who expressed concern over the fact that tenders had not been called and opened publicly at the meeting.

Cr. George said it would require about six weeks to obtain the equipment and three weeks to obtain a channel from the Department of Transport. He urged speedy action so that the cars could be equipped and the system in operation in two months.

Of all the land in Canada classed as suitable for agriculture, less than one half is presently occupied.

Chronicles of



Ginger Farm

Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by
Gwendoline P. Clarke

After hearing reports of the awful snowstorms in Manitoba it was incredible that we were annoyed yesterday because it was warm and sunny. Annoyed because it was warm and sunny? Yes, but wait until you hear why.

For several weeks Bob and Joy had been waiting us to go down some Sunday for a turkey dinner. The catch was this: This turkey was in the freezer so we had to let them know Friday night if we were coming on Sunday. All last week we planned to go as of yesterday. Then came Friday. All through the day the weather forecast was for mild weather with some snow, changing to rain or freezing rain on Sunday.

That fixed it. There was already quite a bit of snow around the house so that melting snow, plus rain, meant plenty of shovelling for Partner, ditches to run to keep the water from backing up into the stable. I phoned Joy and explained the situation. Then came Saturday—dull, thawing a bit, but no rain. The nicest Sunday one could possibly wish for. So now I think you will understand. The snow couldn't have been more wrong.

Motorists were certainly taking advantage of the good weather yesterday. A steady hum of cars on the highway all day long. Different from ten years ago when the travelling public avoided this road because of its numerous potholes. The road was a hazard then to motorists—now it is a hazard to pedestrians. And half of them don't realize it.

Time after time I have passed people walking on the wrong side of the road. That is bad enough in daylight, but at night it is—or might be—a short cut to eternity. If a person who usually drives a car has to walk on the highway, you can be almost certain he won't be found walking on the wrong side of the road. And of course we have children, on bicycles or on foot—they are liable to be any place, obviously through lack of training.

Safety education should begin with the parents but if the parents don't observe the rules of the road, what can one expect from the children? In an accident the fault doesn't always lie with the motorist. Another thing for pedestrians to remember, particularly the older folk who are usually dressed in dark clothing, that bright sun can be as blinding to the motorist as glaring headlights. Under such conditions pedestrians should be particularly cautious in crossing streets or highways. Well, there you have it, and you have heard or read it a dozen times before. But did it register? That is what counts.

Well now, here is a good piece of news, by the weather what it may. Last Monday Partner heard a crow for the first time. As for starlings, they are congregating in great style. Starlings can sing you know—some people think they can't. Whether they have any distinctive song is hard to tell as they have a way of imitating so many other birds. At this time of year one is likely to mistake the starling for a robin. Don't let it fool you—just be sure that bird you hear has a red breast before you joyously announce the arrival of the first robin.

And here is another piece of good news I have been saving to tell you. Of course it may not be news to all of you, but it will be to some, especially if you have shared my experience of cooking potatoes every way you could think of and still had them go black. Well, we don't need to worry any more. We can have potatoes white and nicely, just the way we like them, by adding a little vinegar to the water in which they are boiled. Not much—not more than a teaspoonful. Try it—you'll love the result. But don't give me the credit—it was a clerk in a grocery store who gave me the tip. And I gladly pass it on to you.

But here is a little item that is our own discovery and it is quite significant. We have found that people who always use margarine lose their taste for butter. Margarine is practically tasteless; all it does to the palate is take away the dryness from one's bread or toast. This was revealed to us by some young friends who were here to supper one night. The conversation got around to the subject of butter versus margarine. Fred, after helping himself quite generously to our butter, left quite a bit of it on his plate.

"You know," he explained, "I have got so used to margarine I don't like butter any more. It's well, I don't know how it is, but it seems to have TOO MUCH flavor." There was nothing wrong with our butter, mind you, it was just plain, fresh creamery butter, but it certainly had more flavor than margarine. So there we have another angle to the butter problem, quite apart from what it costs.

Incidentally, farm economists claim that butter, selling at 68c cents a pound, costs on the average \$1.08 to produce. And margarine advertised this week at 22 cents. But just wait, instant dry milk powder is coming on the market. It may change the entire dairy outlook.

Garage Closing By-Law Defeated

With opposition expressed by several garagemen who attended last week's Georgetown council meeting, a close vote defeated a by-law to quash closing hour regulations for gas stations.

The week before council ordered a by-law prepared after receiving a petition signed by Harris's Garage, Lincoln Motors, Bowkill's Garage, Harley Motors and Lane's Garage. The last two signers changed their minds in the meantime, and while council would not allow them to withdraw their names from the petition, this had an effect on council's decision.

Spectacular Fire In Old Building

One of Georgetown's most spectacular fires gutted the old Bowers Motor Sales building on the highway causing damage estimated at \$20,000.

Efforts of firemen kept the blaze from spreading to the adjoining Georgetown Creamery building which suffered some damage to the roof and minor smoke damage inside. Windows in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Speight which is quite close to the burned building on the other side were cracked by the intense heat.

The fire was first noticed by Mr. Speight and he telephoned an alarm. The billows of smoke brought a large crowd out in the sub-zero weather, and highway traffic was diverted to allow firemen a free hand with their hoses.

The fire was under control in a short time, and a 15 minute inspection was made from then on, first by firemen, and later by Gordon Bowers, who with his father, owns the building. Mr. Bowers was in the building at 4 a.m. and found everything ok. Shortly afterwards from his vantage point in the new building across the highway he noticed fire again. The phone line in the new building, still connected with the phone in the old, was out of order and he sped up the street to a taxi stand to turn in the alarm. Meanwhile Art Scott, whose apartment is also nearby, had also noticed flames and also phoned an alarm.

Although the building was a mass of flame when firemen arrived for the second time, they were able to control the fire within ten minutes. Flames were shooting in all directions, and sparks showered down on the highway for a short time.

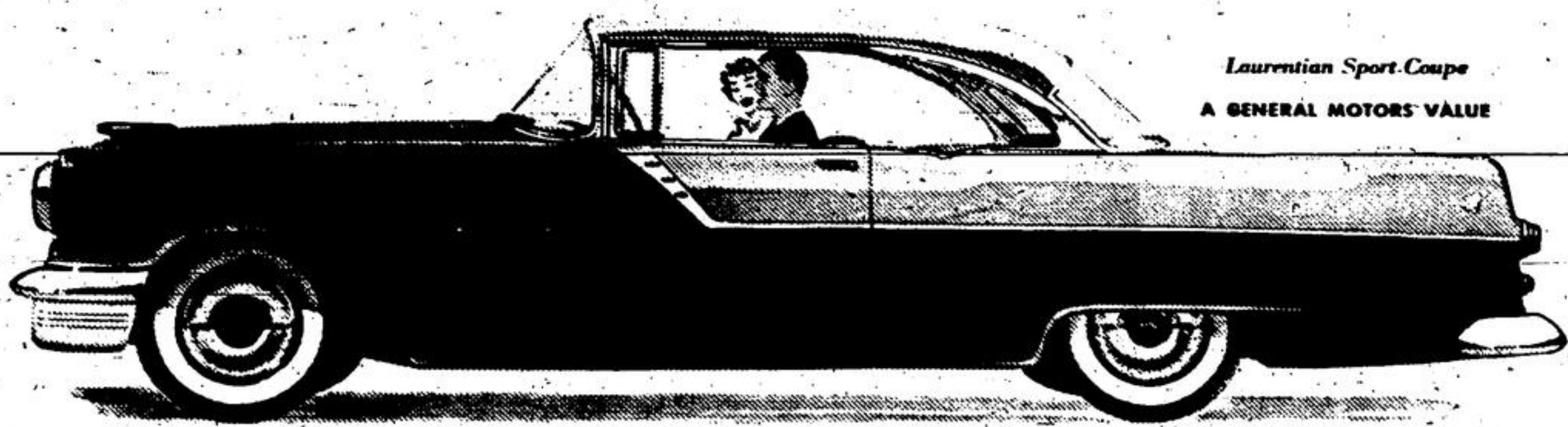
water in which they are boiled. Not much—not more than a teaspoonful. Try it—you'll love the result. But don't give me the credit—it was a clerk in a grocery store who gave me the tip. And I gladly pass it on to you.

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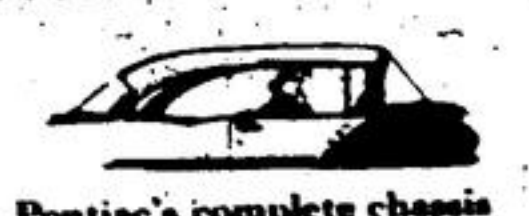
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