

### Local People Get Citizenship Papers

Thursday, March 29th, is going to be a day long remembered by some Georgetown people, for on that day they received their Canadian citizenship papers. There were fifty-nine people from other lands who have chosen Canada as their country who

became citizens in Milton last Thursday. To name a few Mr. and Mrs. P. Drenters, Arletta Street, Jacob Van der Voort, John Street, Svend Larsen, King Street, and Harold Rasmussen, of Elgin Street. Each of the new citizens were given a card of congratulations by the Milton branch of the IODE welcoming them as new citizens.

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### School Yard Deer Jumps, Breaks Neck

An unusual occurrence on Friday provided a venison dinner for inmates of the county jail at Milton. A small doe appeared in the Chapel Street Schoolyard where a group of children chased the animal. Frigthened, it attempted to jump a fence and broke its neck. Local police were called, and the carcass was sent to the jail.

### Blue Mountain Pupils Perform, Parents Night

Last Wednesday evening was parent's night for the grades five to eight of Blue Mountain School. The school was decorated in mauve and spring green. Murals and posters on the year's work were displayed as well as skirts and aprons which the girls had made in the Home Economics classes of Friday afternoons. The boys had made tables this year in manual training and these also were shown.

Gordon Adams was chairman and the choir started the program singing "Lullaby" followed by "Easter Parade" for their encore. Mrs. Snyder accompanied them at the piano. Several grade 7 and 8 pupils gave speeches. Phyllis Munt spoke on Conservation of Soil and Moisture, Grant Baker, Conservation of Fish in our streams. Charlie Plouffe, Conservation of Wild Life; Jean Lawr, Conservation of Wild Flowers; Diane Swindlehurst, Conservation in General. Lois Maltby, Conservation of Wood lots; Shirley Spiece, National Parks and Game Reserves; Johnnie Smith, Our Feathered Songsters.

Short talks were then given by Grade 5 and 6 pupils on Winter Sleepers, Winter Birds, the Planets and the Constellations. During these talks the pupils showed pictures to illustrate their subject. The following pupils participated: Peter Lawr, Mae Corkum, Barbara Adams, Edwin Spicer, Marilyn Madill, Carol Smith, Mary Baker, Eileen Maltby, Eva Hansen, Sharon Allan, Garry Snow, Larry Nevvers, Mervin White, Garry Allan, Margaret Corkum, Edward Dojczman was unable to attend.

After listening to the children Mr. C. R. Groves, zone forester of Hespeler commended the pupils of Blue Mountain School on their interest in conservation and forestation. He showed a beautifully coloured film.

The evening closed with a social period with the senior pupils serving lunch.

A large number of parents showed their interest and enthusiasm in their children's school life by attending. Happy and fortunate indeed are those pupils whose parents attend school functions such as these. It gives children that confidence and sense of security which is so needed for the child's school happiness. They are so proud when they can say "Mother and Daddy are coming."

Owing to the large attendance at

### THE MAIL BAG

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### Corrective Measures Needed, Rail Crossing

Dear Editor:

In your last week's issue of the Herald I noticed the list of accidents owing to weather conditions. It is true it makes it extremely difficult at times.

But I still think what's behind the wheel is responsible for the great majority of them. The posts at the bend of the highway are cleaned off about once a month. And if an estimate was taken you would find that speeding would be the cause of ninety five per cent. And I might say that we all look both ways when approaching a railroad crossing, and our speed should be so that would allow us to stop within three feet. That is practically the way I have been crossing it for the past fifteen years and I must say that I have never been near an accident before, owing to both driving at a reasonable speed.

My accident was termed a fifty-fifty job by constable Moore but I am not so much concerned about that, as to what can be done about the road at that point, as one never knows who they are going to meet up with in the future. I cross it several times a week with the wife and family besides going to work.

We have long since passed from the horse and buggy days and I think it is time we should make the necessary adjustments for faster moving vehicles. The fill between the tracks is about four feet too short with the road at what it is now. And the road could stand a good five feet width, with a division in the centre to keep the Scotsman full of porridge, and the Sienfeiners from Ireland on their own side of the road. As Constable Gunn would have me.

This or a superway would cut down on accidents and be justice to the taxpayers as well.

So I hope those in charge will see to it in the near future for the sake of humanity.

Yours truly,

GEORGE GRAHAM,  
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the school the junior pupils were not able to participate this time but good things are in store for them in the future.



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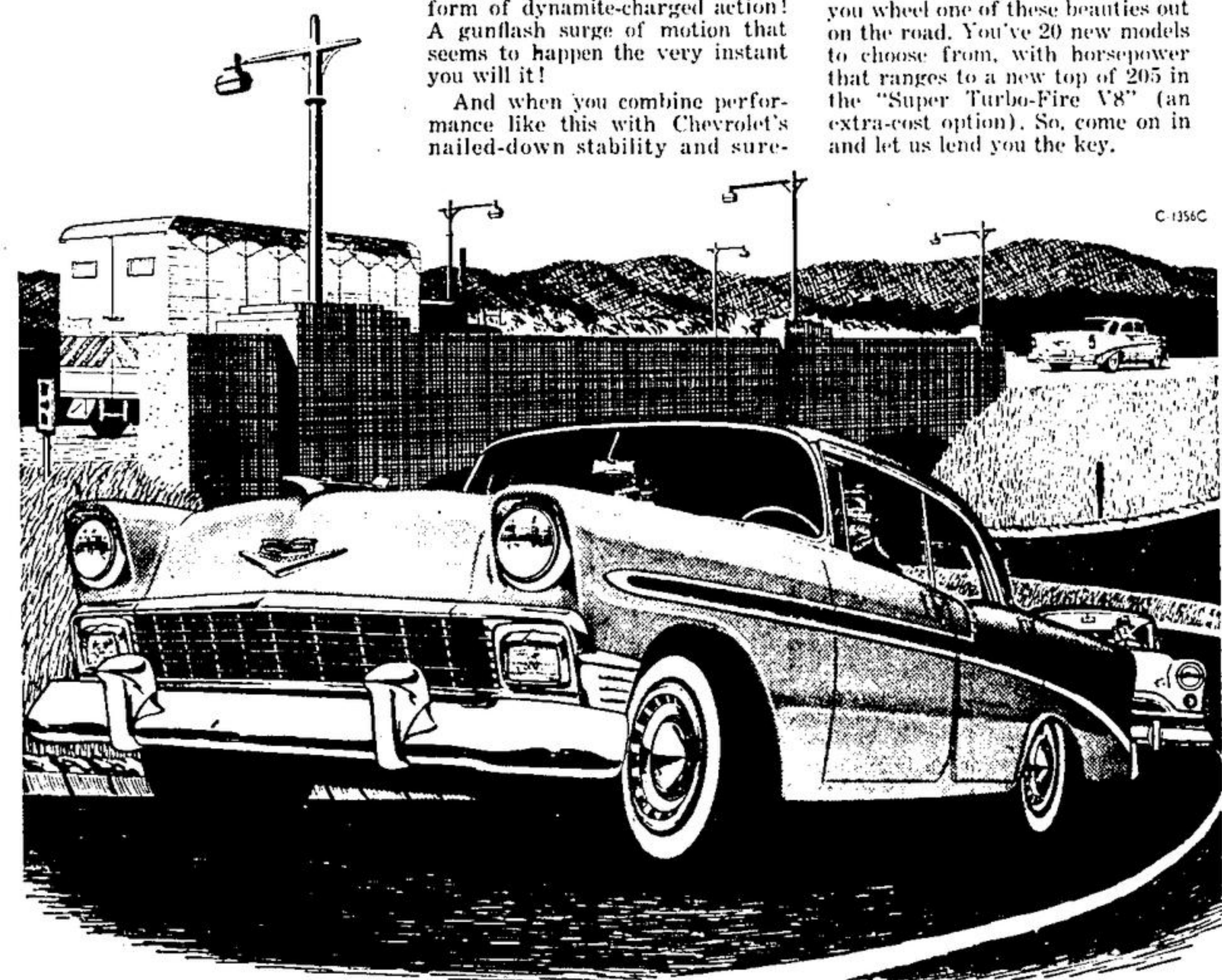
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