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PARCEL 1

Lot C and NE Part Lot B, Blk. 3, S. of Victoria Street, Milton.

This brick home contains entrance hall with cloak room, large living room, dining room, den, and parlor. Floor oak and pine, 2 piece bath on main floor. Five bedrooms with clothes closets and bathroom on first floor. Large cellar. Hot air heating. Garage for two cars.

PARCEL 2

Lot D, Blk. 3 — Adjacent to Parcel No. 1.

PARCEL 3

Lot 10, Con. 7 Nassagaweya, 200 acres bush land, no buildings.

Tenders will be accepted until noon Wednesday, April 14th and must be on a form obtainable from the Company together with a marked cheque for 10%. A further 15% of the tender price will be required within five days after acceptance and the balance 30 days after acceptance. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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On March 29 the Cub meet was well attended. An innovation was the exercises and sing songs to music provided by Mrs. E. B. Clements at the piano.

Wayne Timbers and Donald Clements were invested as Tenderpads by Morley Rasberry. Their mothers were present for this cer-

Points for the evening went to the White and Brown Sixes with 25 each. The previous meeting, both the White and Red Sixes led with

Roy Mooney is helping with test work and this should enable us to get the Cubs through their work as they are ready.

On March 30, the Scouts met in the town hall. Bill Rowney assisted S. M. Foster. One of the games was a race on knot tying. During the work period some Scouts passed their tests for knot tying. Others worked on different tests.

The Scouts had a very good meeting at the town hall on April 5. S. M. Foster is pleased to have the assistance of both Bill Rowney and Charley Mills. After the opening, Bill took charge of the boys. learning their Tenderfoot work, while Ken Foster took the more OF advanced boys. Then the Scouts had an outdoor game, while the leaders planned a program of work for the spring period.

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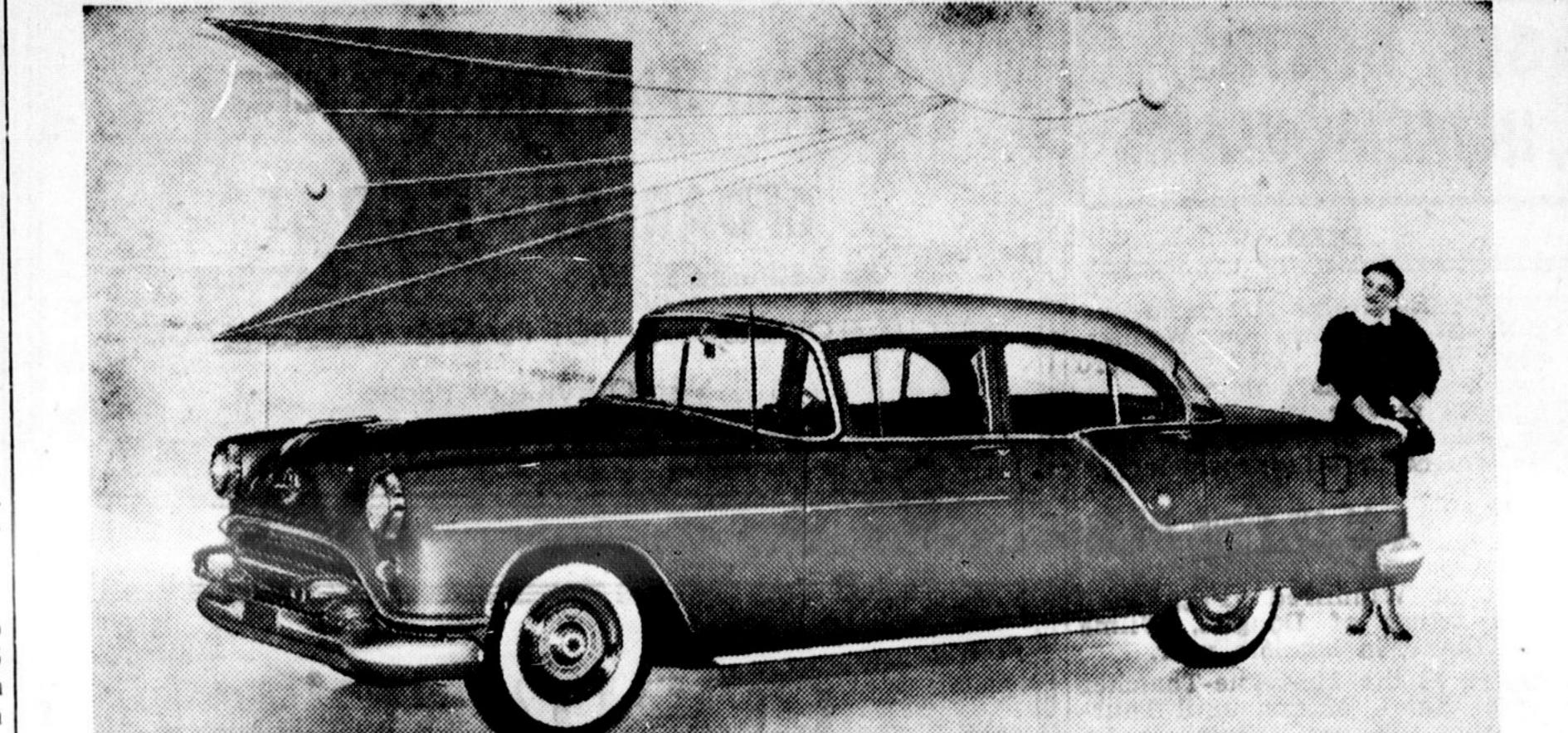
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Road-hugging beauty and a smooth ride are characteristic of this lowest of Oldsmobiles, the 1954 model, with road height of 60.5 inches as exemplified in this Super "88" four-door sedan. The custom-styled panoramic windshield greatly increases forward vision and helps accent the low contour hood and rear deck. The wraparound windshield gracefully merges with the new keystone-shaped wind vent. The cowlwide ventilator with stainless steel intake grille improves the heating and fresh air ventilation system, which is incorporated in a compact unit at the rear of the engine compartment. Interior appointments are luxurious, with three upholstery color choices in two types of nylon cloth. Powering the Super "88" is a more powerful 185 h.p. "Rocket" engine with 8.25 to 1 compression ratio. Safety power steering, power brakes, Hydra-Matic Drive, Autronic Eye, two-tone paint, rear wheel fender panels and white wall tires are optional extras

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tweed pants.

ably better off for it, too. -"Pussy Wants a Corner" was a popular game for juveniles and gave into a desirable parking place ahead of some rude person who tries to fret-work picture frames; large push in front of us when some other

> out the coutry who had no definite destination and a battered tin can as their entire equipment were called tramps; now those on their way but not knowing where they are going call themselves tourists

til she was about sixtenn, then she lengthened her skirts, tied up her hair in a knot at the top or back of her head and blossomed into young lady, and so to a decorous old sil- age; nowadays she remains a girrul table and keeps on blossoming and wastcovers; linens; pillows; mops; pots, ing her fragrance on the desert air pans, cooking utensils; other num- until she's 96 or put away for keeps.

> -Grandma, arrayed in her graceful lace shawl, purple ribboned bonnet and elastic "prunella" slippers spent most of her time in the creak-

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-Women-folk went around their ing old rocking chair knitting sweathome course in 90 degrees above in ers for the poor, benighted South a faded old gingham wrapper or African heathens; now she sports a wrinkled calico Mother Hubbard; far gaudier sweater, rakish tweed now they go around their country hat and pants and heavy-soled brog-To sell by public auction at his club golf course in 90 strokes in a ues than any mere man in trying to golf club-and everybody is prob-

> many of us a very valuable practice carried in her cute little crocheted the services of the new rehabilitatfor the present-day stunt in slipping reticule were a few hair and safety pins, a stick of gum, several samples and patterns, piece of unfinished fancy work, letters, visiting hand mirror, powder rag, a few ascards, postage stamps, smelling salts, -The principal travellers through- sorted pills, lead pencil, notebook, curling iron, sachet bag, a few peppermints, button and glove hook. handkerchief, some spools of thread, buttons of various colors, shapes and sizes, thimble, scissors, recipe for sponge cake, ribbons, sticking plasand a battered tin lizzie satisfies ter, headache powders, keys, several dingbats and about nine cents; now she carries merely a handbag con-—A girl remained a girl only un- taining only a pack of cigarettes, a and enough money to start a branch tors which assist in stepping up

OBITUARY

Funeral Service In United Church

Thomas Alvin Henry, of Foster St., Milton, died at his home on March 31 after an illness of two weeks. Mr. Henry, of Tom and Al Henry's service station at the corner of No. 25 highway and Main St., came to Milton in 1942. He was in his 70th year.

Born in Appin, Ont., in 1884, Mr. Henry was married in 1911 in Al-

sack, Saskatchewan. His wife, the former Edna Gertrude Wilson, survives him. He was the father of Mervyn, Niagara Falls; Mrs. Gordon Lucy (Stella); Mrs. Lorne Ellwood (Dorothy); Mrs. George Fletcher (Jean); Mrs. Bruce Ervin (Betty) and Eldon, all of Milton. Two sisters also remain. Mrs. Irene Rayter of Grand Bend and Mrs. Ada Lumley of Windsor.

Rev. Blair conducted the funeral service at St. Paul's United church on April 2. Interment followed in Evergreen cemetery, Milton. Pallbearers were Dave Brush, Dick Clement. Clarence Riddell, Ernie Zuest, Al Toews and Finlay Joyce.

Grant of \$2,100 Made by Halton

Halton County has made a 1954 grant of \$2,100 to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, it was announced today by L. D. Maxwell, county chairman of the Institute's Building Fund.

The \$3,150,000 Building Fund will finance a rehabilitation centre for the more than 2,000 blind persons man's sweater, boots and short put a crimp in the par record at her in Halton, Ontario, Peel, Simcoe and York counties and the district of Muskoka.

> There are 33 blind residents in -All that the regular girl ever Halton county who will be using ion centre. The centre, to be the world's most efficient, will be built in North York township, near Sunnybrook hospital.

"Halton county's generous support of the Building Fund is concrete evidence that the people of the county recognize the need forimproved general services for the blind." Mr. Maxwell said. The county chairman added,

"The \$2,100 grant will set a high standard of giving for the entire county and will act as inspiration to all voluntary workers."

Greater farm mechanization, the bathing suit, an entire equipment cutting down of livestock losses for making her toilet, sometimes from disease and better feeding even a complete change of wardrobe and management methods are faclivestock production.

Pilgrims Bring Canada Art of Old World Butter Making

This is the first of a series of ers who took their taste for and

Ever since the first pilgrim stepped ashore somewhat to the south of the present Canadian border some interesting additions have been made to the English language, particularly in the line of similes.

But some of these brought along less salt, thank you. by the first adventurers to head for including expressions such as "sweet as butter." There's a good reason for that, too, for the golden product of the dairyman's cow and his art has been around for a long time.

The first arrivals on this continent, of course, brought the buttermaking art with them, for it had been part of the diet in Europe since the days when the belles put the shelves. bluing on themselves rather than in the wash or the latest soap discov-

Butter, says the Encyclopedia Britannica, has been made in Britain since "the earliest days of British farming." And even Boadicea's most valiant courtiers didn't spend all their time waiting for the Romans to land, which means the dairy spread has been around for a long

At the present time in the United ple is bound to find readers! a lot. Quite a bit of it they get from Hepburn. descendants of these early adventur-

By Carol Lane _

Women's Travel Authority

him pick a toy.

family song fest.

on the road.

keep track of the expenses.

and counting animals, or have a

mattress.

articles on butter, its history and its | ability to make butter to the New

In the old days, possibly before the Earl of Sandwich came up with a valuable aid to gambling, the British used to like their butter heavily salted. Now their taste has changed, and they'll have a little

It's just possible this might be due this continent are still going strong, to some degree to the influence of other Europeans, many of whom have a taste for sweet butter, which is unsalted.

> In Canada, of course, there are all types of tastes, but most people here like butter with salt blended in. Increased immigration in recent years has put more sweet butter on store



WHITE HUNTER, BLACK HEART A book about moving picture peo-

| Kingdom something like 15 per cent. | Of course, White Hunter, Black of the milk produced in England Heart is in the fiction section of and Wales goes into butter, but just | Milton library; there are no familiar the same the British have to import names like Hayworth, Tracy or

> To us it seemed like a moving picture in words-with lots of color, suspense, inevitable love interest, plenty of big game (Mogambo!) lots of dialogue. White Hunter, Black Heart is easy to take. It's well written, too, and Peter Viertel certainly knows his topic.

Mr. Viertel is a screen writer who has become a successful novelist. He was chosen by Hollywood writer How can you keep John Houston to doctor the final children amus- version of The African Queen. He and out of mis- grew up in fabulous California, alchief on automobile though he was born in Germanytrips? I've done a lot the son of a movie director.

of research on that He's also a frequent contributor to question and here's the New Yorker.

what I've found out: He has lived among moving pic-(1) Before leaving ture people most of his life. We home, buy a few inexpensive toys couldn't help but notice similarand put them in a "mystery box." ity—The hero of the book is Peter When the child becomes restless, let | Verill, much like the author's own name, and the director is John Wil-(2) To give your youngster a son. The setting in Africa is much roomy place to play, stock your lug- like that of the African Queen; the

gage level with the back seat and fictional film is called "The Trader." cover the bags with a blanket or air | Women are surprisingly out of focus in the book—it's a man story. (3) For really young children, really. Director John Wilson distake along their favorite toys. If the covered a passion for big game child is older, let him "navigate" or hunting. He tried to mix it with the making of a movie. His determina-(4) Play games such as spotting tion turned to brutal desperation. license plates from other provinces He_failed.

The average Canadian of 70 years A little forethought on how to of age has spent 20 years of that keep your child from becoming bor- time asleep. In the clock-watching ed may save you many a headache fraternity the sleep time undoubtedly would be higher.

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