



WILLIAM MARSHALL'S farm, in the family since 1917, has been sold to Polymer Corporation Ltd. for \$364,868. The crown corporation bought the 52 acres in a deal that closed last week.

The farm is situated on the east side of the Third Line between Steeles Ave. and Highway 401 in Milton. —(Staff Photo).

VIEWMOUNT FARM. IN THE Marshall family name since 1917, has been sold to Polymer Corporation Ltd. The land, formerly in Esquesing Township was annexed to Milton in 1969. It is located at the corner of the Third Line and Steeles Ave. Polymer is a crown corporation with headquarters in Sarnia. —(Staff Photo).

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Plan 11th Steam-Era whistle for G. Rayner

By Mrs. Cecil Patterson
The Ontario Steam and Antique Preservers' Steam-Era Show will be held in Milton Agricultural Grounds on Labor Day week-end. The monthly meeting of the club was held at Boyne Centre in August 12 with 186 members attending. First organized in 1960 the up coming show will be the 11th annual event.

President Ross Calder of Preston chaired the meeting and extensive arrangements were planned to ensure that the 1971 show will be better than ever with many competitive events and a terrific display of old time farm machines.

Bernard Porter of Woodstock presented slides and Sandy Thompson of Burlington showed slides of past parades. A pleasing feature was the presentation to past president Gordon Rayner by Norman Schell of Woodstock, the gift was a handsome brass steam whistle mounted on black marble with a walnut base. This was given by the members of the Association for Gordon's untiring efforts in promoting the club work and for which he expressed his sincere appreciation. Committees were named and all is about in readiness for the big show, Friday Sept. 3, Saturday Sept. 4 and Monday Sept. 6.

Control of thrips

By D. Burke McNeill
To ensure good bloom, check your gladioli now for the presence of the insect pest, the thrip. It is the most serious invader of gladiolus in Ontario. The dark brown to black bug feeds anywhere on the plant, but particularly on the leaves. It sucks the plant juices causing a silvery-streak condition. The 1/5- to 1/25-inch-long insect will also leave the flowers streaked or blotchy. Dusting the gladiolus corms at harvest time, just after digging, is recommended. Corms can be placed in a paper bag containing a little dust and shaken about. For larger quantities, a small hand duster can be used. A 5 per cent carbaryl (Sevin) dust is good. Since the insect sometimes winters in the corm, the treatment is not always completely effective.

Therefore, watch for thrips on the season's flowers. They multiply rapidly during hot, dry weather. Immediately upon noticing these insects or their damage, spray with malathion or sevin. Follow the initial spray with a second one in three days and then spray weekly until the blooms disappear. If the infestation is heavy, it would be wise to continue spraying the plants until fall harvest.

Darlington, Mr. and Mrs. Brian all of Toronto.

Get well wishes go to Mrs. G. Sinclair, convalescing at her home following a 10 day stay in Milton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McDowell, Milton, Mrs. Cecil Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brownridge were dinner guests on Sunday August 15 with Mrs. Homer McCann.

Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sault and Mrs. Norman Smith of Kilbride were Sunday visitors with the Rayner-Helen and Susan Rayner returned home with their aunt Mrs. Smith for a brief holiday.

Protection

Physical fitness in itself does not prevent the illnesses against which you can be immunized, says the federal health department publication, "Get Fit—Keep Fit", a physical fitness and training guide for young Canadians. Everyone should be protected against smallpox, tetanus (lock-jaw), diphtheria and poliomyelitis. It is a good plan to discuss your immunizations occasionally with a doctor to determine if your protection is up to date.

—Students have just 19 more days of summer holidays. School re-opens on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

holiday.
Get well wishes to to Earl Galbraith a patient in Milton hospital.

Mrs. Stafford Curtis is convalescing at her home following a few weeks in Oakville hospital.

Many local farmers have finished harvesting their crops of grain with yields of 100 bushel to the acre. Corn harvest is the next in line and it too is an excellent crop.

Birthday greetings go to David Rowan, Mrs. Joan Bobb, Lori Hillman, Laura McLean, Rosemary Lukeuski, Kimberley Adamson, Keith Leriche and David Ford.

Gerry Timmins of Toronto, fell from a horse on the Gill Farm, Fourth Line and suffered a broken wrist on Monday morning.

Township council attacks bill 127

Bill 127 returning the responsibility for the clerical work involved in assessing procedures to the municipalities was termed "another gift from the provincial government that we can't afford," by Nassagaweya Township Clerk Campbell Thompson.

Mr. Thompson told council the bill involved returning the clerical duties concerning assessment but not the actual assessing. He said the move would make it necessary to hire additional staff.

"They took it over, they have the staff and the facilities to do it and now they want us to do their clerical work," he said.

Under attack
The regional assessment office has been the subject of attack from the township council and other area councils in the past.

The department has been criticized for assessment errors and missing new assessment at various times. According to the clerk many hours of time in the township office have been spent in the past two weeks correcting errors made by the regional office.

Mr. Thompson explained the regional office sent an updated roll to the township office but did not make the necessary corrections on a tape on file at the IBM offices where tax bills are computed.

Don't balance
As a result the two tables of figures do not balance. Council passed a resolution authorizing the township auditor to meet with the provincial department in an effort to straighten out the mess that now exists.

Councillor J. C. McIntyre repeated the council's feeling that they were much better off before the regional assessment offices came into being. "At least then if we made an error here, we could correct it ourselves and it was done right with a lot less work."

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By RAY GILKS

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