

LET'S TALK CARS

When Can You Get The Best 'Deal' On A New Car?

We're often asked that question and we usually answer factually that ANY time of the year you are assured of better than average value for your money from Neil Patrick Motors Ltd. in terms of trading difference, honest dealing and warranty guarantees.

The point is well taken though. Because there is, in general terms, a 'best' time to get the least trading difference on a new car purchase. Common sense will tell you that that time is when the dealer can realize the most money for YOUR car.

That time is right now, when the annual Spring rush of used car buyers provides a peak market for used cars taken in from new car buyers. A rapid used car inventory turnover means less inventory cost to the dealer; rising market prices on used cars up the figure at which a dealer can afford to take a used car in. Finally, it is the season he sets his sights on increased volume.

If you buy your new car from Patrick Motors you can be sure it has been thoroughly serviced after shipment from the factory. Wheel alignment, engine performance, body tightness — in fact, some seventy odd check points are adjusted by a mechanic looking for flaws. The process usually requires at least a day.

We could just skip this work and save the expense, but instead we take extra special pains with it. Experience shows that conscientious 'pre-delivery service' pays dividends on the investment. The dividends are the customer's future business and recommendations to his friends.

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RINGWOOD

Mrs. C. Baker and David called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steckley on the holiday afternoon. Mrs. E. Brownsberger and Mrs. Fred Steckley spent Wednesday at the home of their sister, Mrs. Gordon Holden to visit with their cousin, Mrs. A. West of Oshawa.

Several of our Sunday School members attended the Whitchurch Twp. Sunday School Convention at Wesley United Church on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Nigh and family and Mrs. Joseph Fockler spent Sunday afternoon at Riverview Zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fockler, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nigh, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fockler and family spent the holiday at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Preston's of Pine Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fockler and family helped Julie Anne Nigh celebrate her second birthday on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Savage Sr. of Richmond Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson on Sunday.

The inexperienced shouldn't ride frisky horses. They're much better off.

Speaking of progress, there was good fishing and no taxes when the Indians ran the country — and women did all the work.

HALF-PAST TEEN



How Are We Reinforcing Dwindling Water Supply

(By DEAN HUGHES)

Recently we have been reading the travels of one adventurous, Peter Stollery, who is a resident of Toronto, not far from the Rouge Valley. Last year he crossed the Sahara Desert from north to south in the heat of the summer. The nights are often so cold that fires are appreciated. Snack in the middle of this storied wasteland at In Salah these fires are made from the remains of forests — long since dead. What a heritage, someone received! What a heritage someone left!

It has been said that the history of this planet Earth may be likened to a 3,000 page book and each page would represent a million years. Man appears on the last page of this book. Only the last two words represent civilized man. Only the last dot represents scientific man. But how scientific are we? Nature brought us into this scheme after it was in working order — in wonderful balance. Myriad forms of life had learned to live in their environments and with each other — even if many had to pay the supreme price to keep the whole scheme working. Not only the living but the dead have to be accommodated. Last fall I was tramping through the bush and came upon moose antlers. I got thinking about them. Take elk, the caribou, the deer and the moose

and a few others such as buffalo and mountain sheep and consider that many of these grow a new set every year. I wonder how big a pile would be produced in, say, 1,000 years. I imagine it would cover Ontario ten feet deep or be enough to clutter up the whole of Canada so we could hardly move. Indeed it is fortunate that Nature provided other animals that like to chew up carcasses, horns, hooves, bones and all. If man inadvertently or deliberately were somehow to hinder the disposal of antlers, he would be making things more complicated for himself. Nature out of balance in relation to antlers may seem like a small thing but it would be visible and recognizable.

We are putting Nature out of balance in many ways — more insidiously and more calamitously. We are sowing the wind and we will leave our kids to reap the Sahara if we pursue our indifferent way. Consider a few situations — not in the Sahara or the Arctic or in ancient times on the river Tigris or Euphrates but right here on the banks of this grand but short Rouge River and in the last 2 or 3 generations. What a wonderful history has this Rouge — the life blood of this township. Not a hundred years ago it kept thirty water power wheels turning to run sawmills,

grist mills, woolen mills. A chap told me just the other day his father as a youth had paddled a canoe all the way from Lake Ontario to Buttonville. Now in the summer there is hardly enough flow to keep scum off it and to wash away the filth.

We stripped the forest off the headwaters of this river. Now, the spring water and the rain gush down the slot to the sea instead of being held on the hills and in the marshes to trickle through the soil to activate the springs and to keep moisture in the subsoil — to nourish plants in the heat — to even out the flow — to minimize floods. So some forests should be maintained, so trees are being planted. That is fine. Let's have more of it. So, will the returning trees give us back our water? Well, hardly! How long will it be till there are 10,000 wells in Markham grasping for water and having to go deeper every year? The water table is still falling. Are we trying to see how deep it can go before Sahara? Isn't it time we supplied other water to stop this raid on our natural reservoir? Do we think it is inexhaustible?

What are we doing to the balance of nature in regard to land? (The source of our food). We are removing it. We are not returning it to its own, and we are poisoning it. We strip sod and topsoil. We burn grass and leaves. We put sewage not on the land but in the rivers and lakes. We know this is traffic on a one way street. Does fertilizer restore this balance? We know better. Can the resultant weakened vegetation and fruit be protected by sprays that kill the birds and slowly poison the people? Have you seen how the graphs of metabolic diseases are going up with the use of some of these poisons? Do we look for another poison to neutralize the first? And this would be another mistake. But using food from deprived soil is not enough. We even extract some of the remaining nutrients so it won't spoil on the shelves before giving it to people to eat.

What are we doing to the balance of Nature in regard to air? Are we interested in conserving the air that by legend whispered through the pines hereabouts? Then we better get to it. The dust count is steadily rising. Chimneys and combustion exhaust without hindrance are dumping their poisons into it. How much of this can be taken? I hope a crisis comes suddenly and forces us to action, otherwise we will be so gradually debilitated that if we became alerted we will have lost the will or power of action.

To some people conservation means retaining some green belts to have space to walk free from pavements and fences, noise and fumes — an environment of peace and meditation. To some people conservation means keeping inviolate portions of forest where flowers grow. Some like to go in private. Others like to take a class of children and start them on a discerning path that for many leads to satisfaction and contentment. Some like to observe

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITCHURCH 1961 TAXES

All Ratepayers take notice that on May 23rd, 1961, Council passed By-Law Number 1697 requiring the 1961 taxes to be paid in two instalments. Viz:

FIRST INSTALMENT

Due and payable at par on or before July 31st, 1961. Interest at the rate of 1% per month or part thereof will be charged following August 1st, 1961 for non-payment.

SECOND INSTALMENT

Due and payable at par on or before November 30, 1961. Interest at the rate of 1% per month or part thereof will be charged following December 1st, 1961 for non-payment.

Taxes may be paid at the following Banks without charge up to due date on each instalment, and no longer, after which payment must be paid directly to the Township Office.

- Canadian Bank of Commerce, Stouffville
- Canadian Bank of Commerce, Newmarket
- Bank of Nova Scotia, Stouffville
- Bank of Nova Scotia, Aurora
- Bank of Nova Scotia, Newmarket
- Bank of Nova Scotia, Oak Ridges
- Bank of Montreal, Aurora
- Bank of Montreal, Newmarket
- Imperial Bank, Aurora
- Toronto-Dominion Bank, Newmarket
- Toronto-Dominion Bank, Mount Albert
- The Royal Bank of Canada, Newmarket

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