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

We're often asked that ques-tion 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. dealing honest and warranty guarantees.

The point is taken 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

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

If you buy your new car from 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

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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Stouffville

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 sis-

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

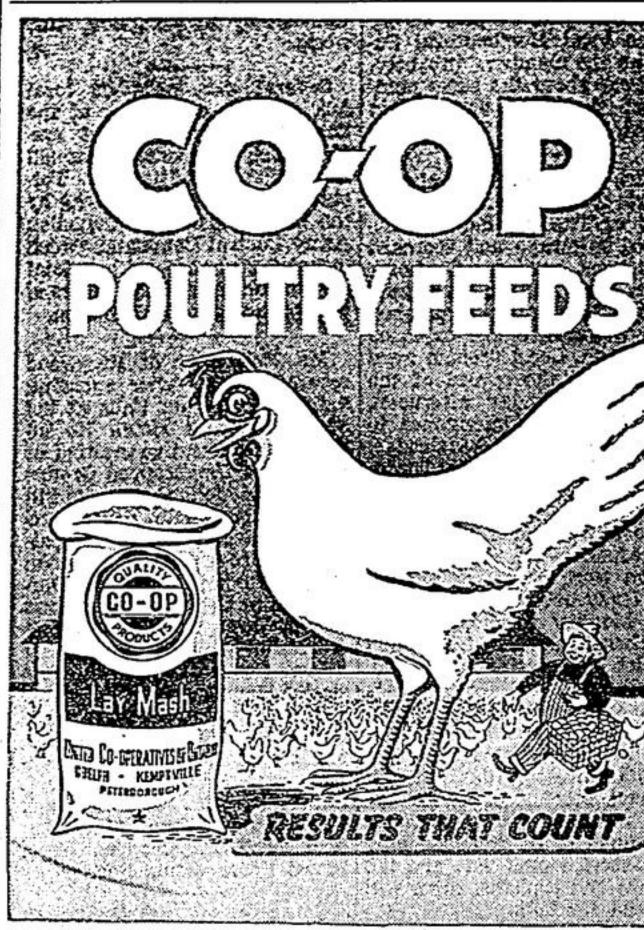
Mr. and Mrs. N. Nigh and family and Mrs. Joseph Fockler spent Sunday afternoon at Riverdale Zoo.

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 Julee Anne Nigh celebrate her second birthday on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Savage ter, Mrs. Gordon Holden to visit | Sr. of Richmond Hill visited Mr. with their cousin, Mrs. A. West 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



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HALF-PAST TEEN



How Are We Reinforcing Dwindling Water Supply

(By DEAN HUGHES) heritage someone left!

the last page of this book. Only and recognizable. the last two words represent | We are putting Nature out of civilized man. Only the last dot balance in many ways - more represents scientific man. But insidiously and more calamihow scientific are we? Nature tously. We are sowing the wind brought us into this scheme and we will leave our kids to after it was in working order- reap the Sahara if we pursue in wonderful balance. Myriad our indifferent-way. forms of life had learned to

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Consider a few situations live in their environments and not in the Sahara or the Arcite with each other-even if many or in ancient times on the river had to pay the supreme price Tigris or Euphrates but right to keep the whole scheme work- here on the banks of this grand ing. Not only the living but the but short Rouge River and in dead have to be accommodated. the last 2 or 3 generations. What Last fall I was tramping a wonderful history has this through the bush and came up- Rouge - the life blood of this on moose antlers. I got think- township. Not a hundred years ing about them. Take elk, the ago it kept thirty water power caribou, the deer and the moose | wheels turning to run sawmills

and a few others such as buff-Recently we have been read-1 alo and mountain sheep and ing of the travels of one adven- consider that many of these turous, Peter Stollery, who is grow a new set every year. I a resident of Toronto, not far wonder how big a pile would be

from the Rouge Valley. Last produced in, say, 1,000 years. year he crossed the Sahara Des- I imagine it would cover Onert from north to south in the tario ten feet deep or be enough heat of the summer. The nights to clutter up the whole of Canare often so cold that fires are ada so we could hardly move. appreciated. Smack in the mid- Indeed it is fortunate that Nadle of this storied wasteland at ture provided other animals it won't spoil on the shelves be-In Salah these fires are made that like to chew up carcasses, from the remains of forests - horns, hooves, bones and all. long since dead. What a heri- If man inadvertently or delibtage someone received! What a crately were somehow to hinder the disposal of antlers, he It has been said that the his- would be making things more tory of this planet Earth may be complicated for himself. Nature likened to a 3,000 page book and out of balance in relation to anteach page would represent a lers may seem like a small million years. Man appears on thing but it would be visible

grist mills, woollen 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 resrvoir? Do we think it is inexhaustible? What are we doing to the bal-

ance of nature in regard to land? (the source of our food). We are removing it. We are not returning to it 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 fore 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 hereabout? 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 toric sites and events, preserva- of these or other similar activtaken? I hope a crisis comes tion of the results from earlier ities to indicate your interests suddenly and forces us to action, otherwise we will be so We have to find solutions gradually debilitated that if we for more active needs. became alerted we will have We need places to fish and utive includes Gerry McKeat-

means retaining some green sportsmen relations. We need ker and Dean Hughes. For regbelts to have space to walk free playgrounds and park areas for ular organization we presently from pavements and fences, recreation and family picnics, are considering executive offinoise and fumes - an environ- We need to control pollution in cers - augmented by a direcment of peace and meditation. the streams of our Rouge. Do torate of one or two members To some people conservation we have frustrated Tom Saw- of each subsidiary group plus means keeping inviolate por- yers in our valley? Will the a representative from any other

tions of forest where flowers Rouge again be able to float a organization that may wish to grow. Some like to go in pri- raft on her smiling face or support this program. vate. Others like to take a class once again see barefoot boys of children and start them on a with fishing poles? discerning path that for many What we need is a restored, of the people some of the time leads to satisfaction and con- truly scientific, and this means or some of the people all of the tentment. Some like to observe natural, balance of nature in time.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF WHITCHURCH

TAXES 1961 All Ratepayers take notice that on May 23rd, 1961,

Council passed By-Law Number 1697 requiring the

FIRST INSTALMENT

1961 taxes to be paid in two instalments.

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 nonpayment.

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

JOHN W. CRAWFORD,

Tax Collector.

means the preservation of wat- ing. These suggested activities er fowl - which means seclud- and many unnamed others in ed nesting sites, which means themselves are pleasurable and marshes, and this may mean all in some measure lead to the dams. And so it goes - bird same result - healthy surwatching, botany, geology, zo- roundings to beget healthy acology, photography.

To other people conservation means preservation. Preserva- we leaving? In what surroundtion of buildings and furniture ings shall our children grow? and implements and tools, pres- We need comprehensive conserervation of documents of school vation. The alternative is just records and class pictures, too ghastly. We invite all who preservation of locations of his- have concern for some or any

lost the will or power of action. places to teach hunting safely. ing, Mrs. M. Temple, Phil Pea-To some people conservation We need to improve farmer- cock, George Osborne, Eric Ba-

and study trees. Others like to the Rouge Valley. This will afplant them and watch the forest | fect our air, our water, and our land. This is where "all roads To some people conservation lead to Rome" takes on a mean-

tivity for all ages. What kind of heritage are and join The Rouge Valley Conservation Association.

Our present provisional exec-

The weather doesn't please all

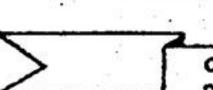
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