Welfare Of Labor Unions Tied To Town's Interest

lems as a narrow, economic dient of our successful bar- provincial and national unions as as we work to find answers to whys and hows of what we at large "and of the members the problems of the whole com- were trying to do at the bar- in particular."

Ed. Bruce, president of United problems, both in the shop and Automobile Workers Local 707, in the community." largest single union body in Oakville, and representative of future the leadership and mem- March are:-

ident of the Oakville and Dis- our future we will adhere to trict Labor Council which re- our long-standing policy of makpresents more than 20 national ing progress with the communand international unions in the ity and not at the expense of area also comes the pledge:- the community, by obtaining "Organized labor has shared wage increases and fringe and contributed toward the pre- benefits, improvements out sent industrialization and will the fruits of advancing technocontribute toward a greater in- olgy, and not out of the pockets dustrial future with the requir- of the consumers through price ed labor demanded in such pro- increases." cess and progress."

consideration for any industry is now close to 9,000. planning to locate in the area | CREATING WEALTH and statements by union lead- "The creation of wealth a no

"MORALLY RIGHT" mands that were economically nation.

"Labor cannot solve its prob- | The most important ingre- | ers are recognized in both gaining table and the relation-This is the policy declared by ship of our effort to their,

Noting that the Oakville and The part played by labor in CLC) has doubled its member-Oakville's economy is a major | ship since 1956, Council Presi-

ers therfore are carefully weigh- well being for all citizens of the ed in that context. An atmosp- town and area was of necessity here in which labor a n d man- | created by our members," says

sound, morally right, and with Mr. Heym says that as in America (AFL-CIO-CLC) Oakville's union men and lead- Local 1596 (CLC).

AREA UNIONS

Expressing hope that in the boundaries of Oakville as of

And from G. G. Heym, pres- Mr. Bruce adds "As we shape Meat Cutters and Butcher the Oakville town line. workmen of North America (AFL - CIO - CLC); United CLC) International Woodworkers of America (AFL-CIO-CLC) United Electrical, Radio Machine much an Oakville industry, ever Workers of America (AFL since it was acquired by the (AFL - CIO - CLC) International America (AFL-CIO-CLC), Office operation. Today it has over Employees International Union 100. (AFL-CIO-CLC) Canadian Union of Public Employees (CLC); Re- EXPANDS FLEET Federal Labour Union (CLC).

agement can both prosper is Mr. Heym, "By virtue of loca- ternational and national unions lialized services it is acquiring attractive to any firm seeking tion in the middle of the Gol- operate in the immediate fringe a home in Oakville. den Horseshoe organized la- areas of Oakville boundaries. three new diesel units for the bor recognizes the favorable con- They are: — United Cement, long Windsor haul to transport President Bruce of the UAW ditions and opportunities for the Lime and Gypsum Workers In- Ford parts. Local 70u says that in 1964 "We labor force at large. Compared ternational Union (AFL-CIO-CLC) went to the bargaining table to the national average, unem- American Federation of Grain than at any time in the history | deed low and deserves to be an | dian Brotherhood of Railway, | of our local, with a set of de example to the entire Canadian Transport and General Workers (CLC); United Steelworkers of

Scott Expands With \$200,000 For New Plant Essentially an Oakville enter-

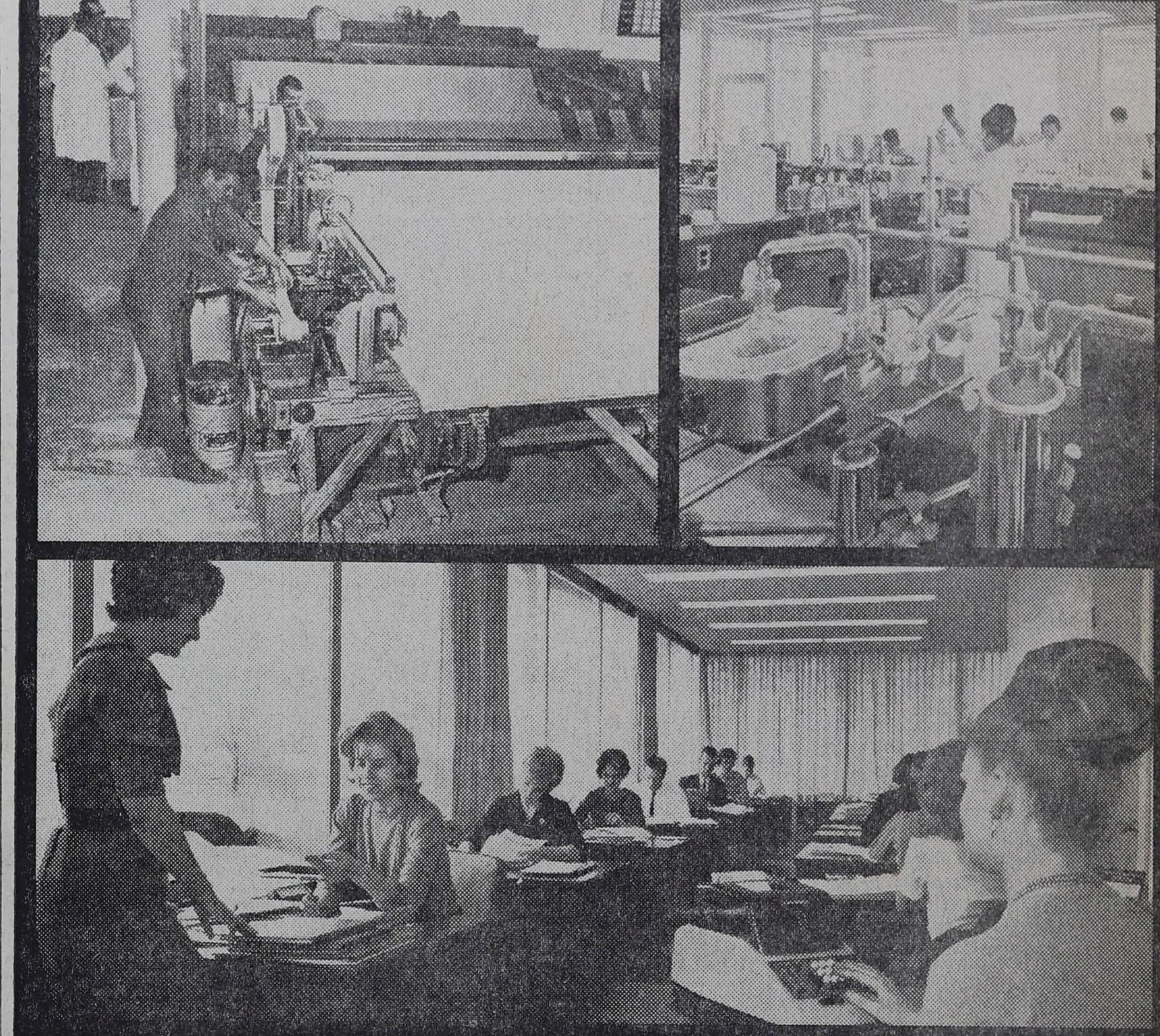
prise that has prospered with pressure group. We can find gaining effort was a member- action-minded people," with the Oakville industrial growth, Scott answers to our problems only ship that fully understood the object of betterment of society Transport Co. will this summer invest about \$200,000 in expansion of its office and terminal facilities, in a move from pres-Oakville and District Labour ent headquarters on Highway Council members within town 122 to Beryl Rd. The new site is 7.1 acres and will ease cramped operating conditions on the old the thousands of men employed in the giant Oakville complex combination, to make further of America (AFL-CIO-CLC) operating conditions on the old ers of America (AFL-CIO-CLC) gains and meaningful progress, Implement Amalgamated for sale. Beryl Rd. is west of

> Although Oakville is served by Brotherhood of Carpenters and dozens of highway carriers on Joiners of America (AFL-CIO- an excellent network of highof America (AFL - CIO - CLC) present owners in the fifties Restaurant Emplyoees and Bar- when a fleet of 18 units was in

tail, Wholesale and Department | The company's area custom-Store Union (AFL-CIO-CLC), ers includue almost all Oakville business and industrial concerns In addition to these some in- and as an example of its spec-

Its fleet includes fifteen stronger and better prepared ployment in our vicinity is in- Millers (AFL-CIO-CLC); Cana- trucks, 27 tractors and more than 60 trailers, plying the highways continuously in Ontario. Two licenses are held by Scott, the local strong and well pre- many other community groups, National Concrete Products Ltd. one a Class "A" which gives authority to haul mixed loads between Oakville and Toronto south of Highway No. 5, and a second general "C" license that allows it to operate anywhere south of Highway 17 carrying loads of a single shipper or receiver.

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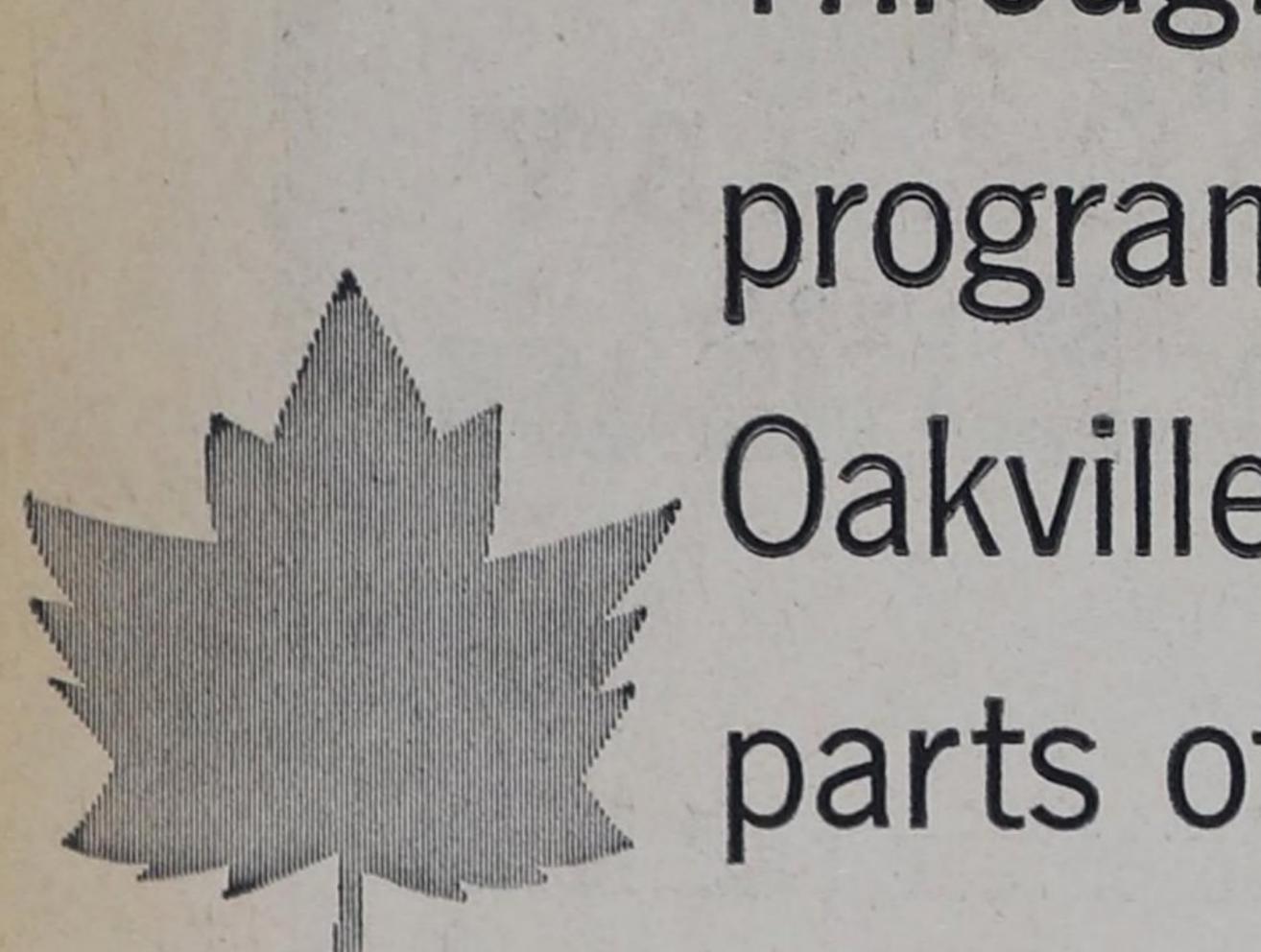
He doesn't go that far of Canada Limited.

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head office of Western Gypsum Dreger has chalked up a spec- 40 to 45 men the year around, in highway accidents in recent on Highway No. 2, near Clark- ial record is for its modern and providing more employemnt years. The result is reflected in son, is an Ivey-Dreger job and construction techniques for in times of seasonal peak con- an unusual reduction of Workso is the CHUM 50,000 watt schools and churches. One of struction when the payr oll men's compensation transport radio station in the same area. the most recent is St. James' reaches a high of 60 or even assessments during the last two Some of the largest industri- Roman Catholic Church on more.

Founded in Oakville in 1957, al buildings in Oakville, inclu- | Morden Road, completed about SAFE DRIVERS Ivey-Dreger Construction Lt d. ding that of Long Manufac- a year ago, and other well Scott Transport's record has rolled up such an impres- turing and Pennsalt Chemicals, known landmarks of Ivey-Dre- of safe driving and reliability is sive roster of industrial, com-mercial and institutional struc- ions by the Oakville construct- Joseph's Separate School, St. well known and demonstrated tures that President Jim Iv ey ion firm, which also built the Vincent's Separate School, and in the skill of drivers in Oakcan now almost say "You name original plant of the Linde Gas- Eastview Public School at Br- ville "roadeos." Officials of the

course, but the fact is the The Witco Chemical Co., of also created additions to the tistics show that while there are Ivey-Dreger produced structur- Canada plant at 1485 Speers Rd. John Wilson Public School, the more commercial trucks on the es in the area represent almost is another Iver-Dreger product, Gladys Speers, and the W. H. highways then ever before, the every form of modern building and the list could be extended Morden Public School, as well truck transport industry is one indefinitely. The handsome, glass-enclosed One field in which I vey- firm employing an average of of very few to show a reduction



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