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YOU AND YOUR CAR

Elsewhere in this issue, readers will see a By-law concerning parking in Haileybury which they would be wise to read carefully now so that later on when they jump from the lunch table and wheel in to get the noon meal, they won't come wheeling out to find a ticket on the car and to home screaming.

With very little difficulty and no great inconvenience to anyone, the parking in Haileybury can become a happy state of affairs. According to the police, the worst offenders are those who are just dashing in somewhere for a second and leave the car just any place as long as they don't have to walk more than the least possible distance between two points.

Theatre goers are still parking along Broadway and one minor accident has been reported this month through the very situation that will be eliminated through ticketing offenders. Angle parking at the Hotel Haileybury and Broadway parking just don't go well together.

Illegal parking can be avoided by taking notice of signs which have been introduced to the streets during the past months. The fine is in the amount of \$1.00 and the culprit is given forty-eight hours to walk to the Town Office and square up. If anything interferes with making this trip, the next step is a summons to the Court House with additional costs to pay.

YEAR 2,000

Aunt Mary says some of the things you read now, you hardly know whether to laugh or cry or crawl back into bed and read the second section of The Haileyburian. She says she was reading in the New York Times about the British Royal Society of Arts deciding to hold a competition on what life would be like in 2,000—entries came in from bright people all over the world and some of the more general predictions were: That radio therapy will be the basis of medical diagnosis and treatment on the theory that all viruses and bacteria radiate detectable energy on fixed frequencies related to their particular species. Aunt Mary is forever getting in a draft and harboring a virus but she's going back to having a common cold because she doesn't like the idea of anything radiating inside her. The use of hypnotism will be the accepted theory of banishing physical and emotional pain. Aunt Mary says she brightened considerably because Uncle John listens to all the news broadcasts during dinner and she will be able to put him into a rigid trance so that she can eat in peace. Education-wise, Aunt Mary says she doesn't think it's very alarming because it says no specific subjects will be taught in schools. Education will consist of games and occupational therapy. The traffic problem in cities will be solved by the use of roof-top roadways so that automobiles will run along the roofs of business buildings all the same height. Aunt Mary says she'd rather have Uncle John's car at eye level so she can see who's driving home with him. It says a new drug will produce giant sized animals who will have a short life and great appetites, met with a new type of fodder. Aunt Mary says she's not in that

much of a hurry for her Sunday roast. Packaged food will be the basic diet for humans. Only the creative urge will lead the odd cook to the kitchen to prevent the total disappearance of effect and novelty at the table. Even if it sounds awful, Aunt Mary says it may be alright because painting will be the universal form of recreation to fill in the time saved and family life will have been revived by television so we'll never miss home-made tea biscuits.

Domestic heating and ventilation will be controlled by covering each house and garden with a plastic shell entered by an airlock. Aunt Mary says she doesn't understand this but nobody is going to cover her in anywhere. Anyhow, she says maybe they aren't serious because at the end, it says a new human species will appear as the result of mutation with two heads and four arms the better to assimilate the complications of civilization. Aunt Mary said to us plaintively "That really is silly isn't it. Or is it? Anyhow, I won't be here, which is a blessing, because it's all I can do to carry on one conversation at an afternoon tea party!"

Film Council Reports

Members of the Haileybury Film Council will have the following films available for use this month: Are You Popular, Cadet Holiday, Certified For Seed, El Dorado, Here's Hockey, Holiday in Manitoba, Look to the Forest, The Postman, Selected Spirituals, Ukrainian Festival Arctic Dogteam. Land in Trust, Mighty Muskie, Our Town is the World, Rescue Mission, Royal Destiny, Singing Champions, Story of the Canadian Pine, U. N. Screen Magazine No. 8, When All the People Play.

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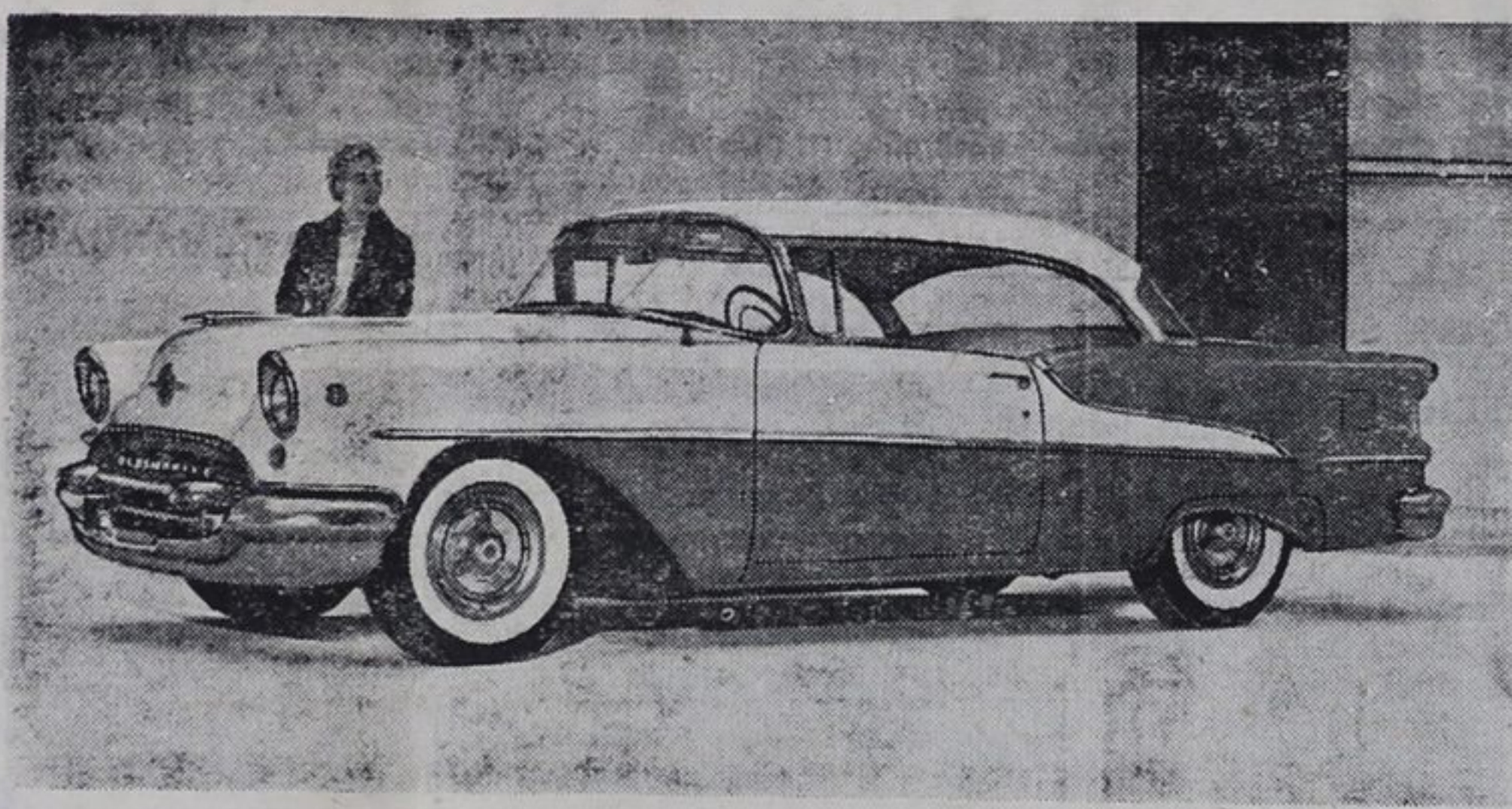
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**Tourist Establishment Construction
In Ontario Keeps Pace With Demand
For More And Better Accommodation**

Accommodation of good quality for travellers and vacationists has shown a notable expansion in the past two or three years according to Ontario's Travel Minister the Hon. Louis P. Cecile, Q.C.

"It is just another evidence of Ontario's vigorous expansion in every branch of her commercial and industrial life," Mr. Cecile said. It is very evident that the operators in our accommodation industry view their future with great confidence since heavy investments are entailed. The most marked increase has been with the "motel" type of establishment. These have been building for two or three years at the rate of about two per week, and have cost from \$3,000.00 to \$5,000.00 per furnished room all of which have private bathrooms. Construction costs in the urban hotel field have been three or four times that figure, a matter of regret, since many of our towns and cities could do with more hotel space of top quality. As a matter of fact since 1946 it is stated that only 115 hotels of 100 rooms or more have been built in the whole world, 61 of them in Greater Miami, Florida."

Figures supplied by Mr. Cecile show that new 1954 construction in Ontario has included 110 motels, 24 cabin establishments, 28 lodges, and 101 cottage establishments, for a

total of 1733 new rental units. To this should be added 1134 rental units added to existing establishments and to urban hotels.

"1954 has been a good year," said Mr. Cecile. "The volume of U.S.A.

visitors was off a few points chiefly due to poor weather, but I am glad to say that inter-provincial travel is on the up-and-up and also that our own people seem to be exploring our own Province more widely."

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- (a) In front of the entrance to a hotel, opposite a public or private lane or private driveway, or in front of entrance to any theatre, auditorium or other building where large assemblages are being held, or for a reasonable time immediately preceding and following such assemblages;
- (b) Within ten feet of a fire hydrant;
- (c) In such a position as to prevent the convenient removal of any other vehicle previously parked;
- (d) Within twenty feet of an intersection.

Parking regulations as herein set forth and as shown by street signs erected, will be enforced.

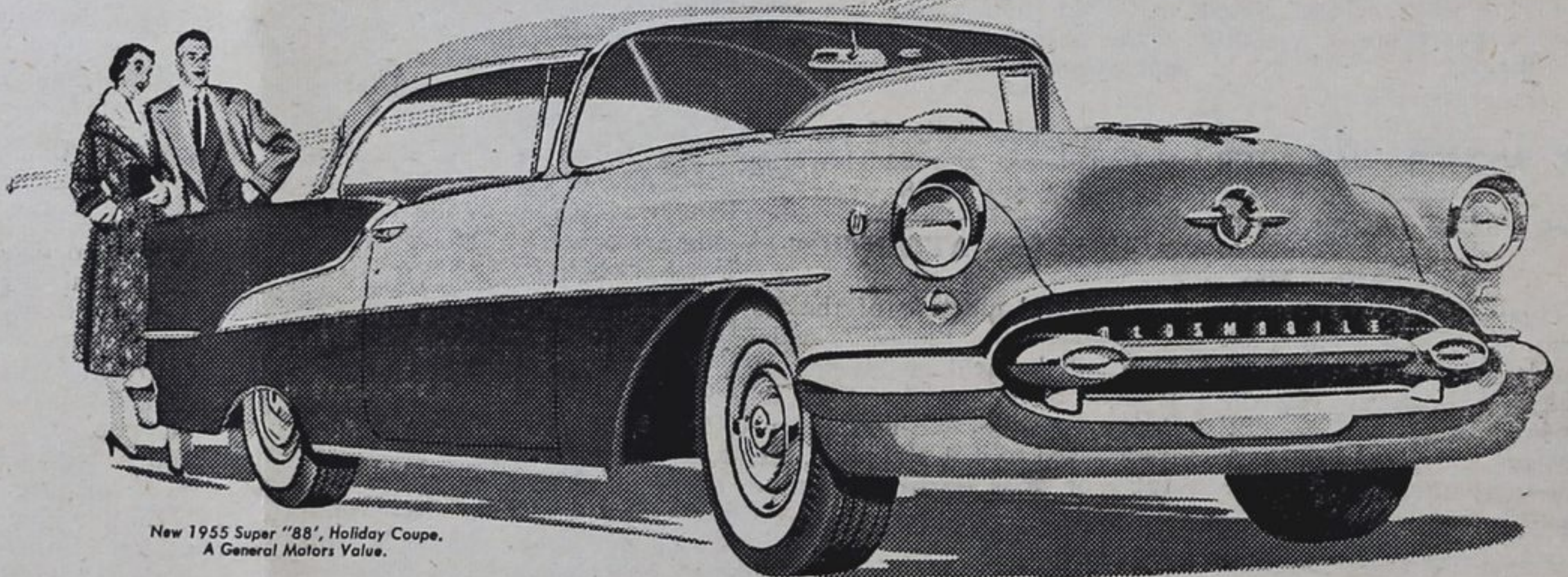
The Highway Traffic Act, Section 43, in part provides that no person shall park or leave standing any vehicle whether attended or unattended upon any highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of other traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway and that a constable upon discovery of any vehicle so parked or left standing may cause it to be moved or taken to or stored in a suitable place and all costs and charges for such removal and storage shall be chargeable to the owner.

This provision of the Act shall be strictly enforced.

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Clerk, Town of Haileybury

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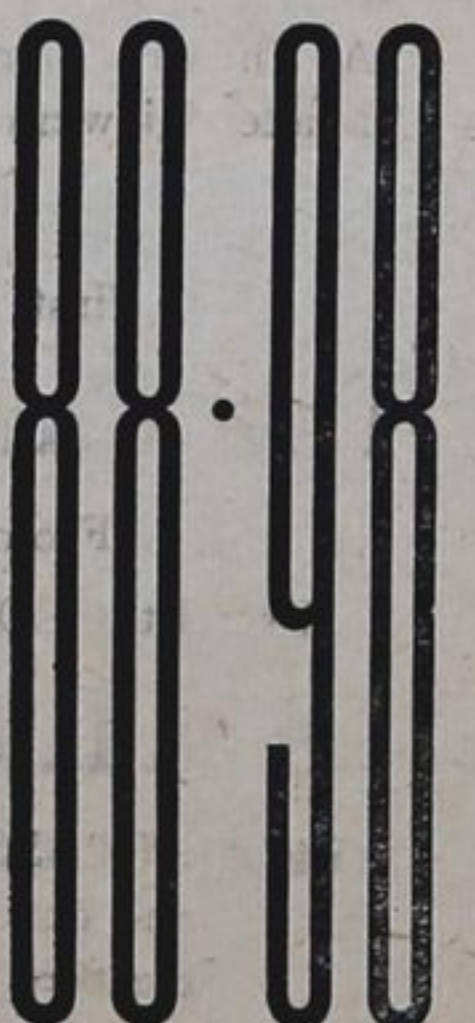
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