# FOR EMPLOYMENT DESPITE LAY-OFFS Now Part of Village AS PRODUCTION LINE WARMS UP

feels that if the rise in unemploy- said Mr. Nelson. ment continues it will not do so for any more than two weeks, at which time he expects the peak to Georgetown P. S. be reached. The same situation Halton county. Halton county.

The two most important developments in local industry during the public schools at Georgetown has past months, the strike at Ford led to engaging another full-time and the layoffs at A. V. Roe, did teacher at Wrigglesworth school, Town Again Eyeing also resulted. Sales gradually began to build up. not affect the unemployment situation locally as much as might have teacher at Chapel Street school been expected. However, the before the end of this term. settlement of the Ford dispute brings hope of supplying directly and indirectly some relief for the jobless of the area.

According to Mr. Nelson, A. V. ation Roe has rehired some of the men it had laid off early in January, leaving 70 or 80 men formerly with that company drawing unem- September and two in January ployment insurance with the Brampton office. The Ford settlement could provide jobs not only at the Ford plant in Oakville but is also expected to create vacancies in New Town Hall positions taken by the strikers while the strike lasted and who For Burlington? now will return to Ford. There aling a job market at the plant.

## Change in Zoning

night voted 6 to 1 in favor of Delivery is expected in July. changing the zoning of six and a The equipment will include the half acres of land south of the C. addressing machine costing \$3370; N.R. and between Brant St. and the an embossing machine \$1360; steel C.N.R. line across the Beach. filing cabinet and tray \$102.50 and Council's action now makes it pos- plates at \$53 a thousand. It was desible for Canadian Petrofina Ltd. cided to have the firm emboss the

Council passed the following 4000 at \$85 a thousand. motion, sponsored by Deputy-reeve Fred C. Atkinson and Cr. John W. Finishing Kitchen zoning by-law be changed from M-1 to M-2 in that area bounded Project for Guild by the C.N.R. on the west and north, Brant St. area on the east and comprising approximately six and a quarter acres." The voting was: in favour: Mayor E. W. Smith, Deputy-reeve Atkinson, Crs. Frank Whittaker, William Hewitt, Gordon F. Darton; opposed: Cr. John Richardson.

The motion had been tabled at the previous week's meeting to permit some investigation regard-Deputy-reeve Atkinson explained such a change would not require approval of either the Burlington and Suburban Planning Board or the Ontario Municipal Board. The latter body, at a recent hearing here, gave assurance that council could make such minor changes in zoning without a board hearing.

While unemployment continued falls of surveying the future, to climb throughout January in the looked for 1955, with an accelerat-Brampton district the Unemploy- ed building program, to be a betment Insurance Commission re- ter year for employment than 1954. flected more optimism that it has "I would say we are still in a for the past two months. Cliff Nel- favorable unemployment situation son, manager of the local office, as compared with other districts,"

Increasing enrolment in the two and the probability that another

The 4-room addition, completed in December is now completely filled, while Chapel School is also taxed to capacity for accommod-

Coming of Mrs. Gwizdala to the school makes four new teachers engaged this school year, two in Ten teachers are now employed at each school.

Burlington's growing pains workers who have found a perm- being felt more and more and prepare a report on the present asanent position to their liking and town council asked its property sessment figures on the lands and will not return to Oakville now committee, headed by Cr. John buildings included in the area bethat the strike has ended, creat- Richardson, to bring in a report on tween Brant St. and the Guelph whether to build a new town hall line and the Q.E. Way and New Mr. Nelson, realizing the pit- or renovate the old library build- St., excluding Queensway Survey, ing now being used to house the not presently within the boundarmunicipal offices, council chamber | ies of Burlington," and that the and the Water Board's offices.

it was decided to purchase busin- subdivisions as well as acreage of Made for New Firm ess machinery for turning out the industrial, commercial and resid-assessment roll and tax bills. It ential areas which would remain." Faced with the possibility that was decided on motion of Cr. the overseas oil firm seeking to Frank Whittaker and Deputylocate in Burlington might pass up reeve Fred C. Atkinson to purchase the town should there be any de- a British Bradma addressing machlays, Burlington council Thursday ine and equipment and supplies.

to take up an option on the land. original list of between 3000 and

The February meeting of the St. Stephen's Guild was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunter. The meeting opened with prayer. The work committee distributed wool and flannelette to be made up for the bazaar. The next roll call is a pair of fancy pot holders.

The main project for the coming year is to improve and finish the kitchen. Two dozen kindergarten chairs have been purchased for the ing possible odors and hazards. Sunday school. Mrs. J. Bradley and Mrs. E. Robertson conducted contest which was enjoyed by all. The meeting closed with prayer. A vote of thanks and appreciation was extended to the hostess.

> It is easier to do a good job than explain why you didn't.

until recently located in the town- Smiles broadened among labor,\* ship of Trafalgar, now belongs to industry and business alike last High School Safe the village of Bronte. A by-law for week in Oakville as the big Ford High School Safe the acquiring of the cemetery by assembly machine re-geared to prothe village was given three read- duce its first 1955 models after 112 cracked Again ings and passed at a recent meeting days of strike-bound idleness. The of Bronte council. Frank Gallagher reopening of the plant had two village solicitor, explained that a immediate results: to the village had been passed by ing of extra labor in a bid to catch Oakville - Trafalgar High School

## Big Slice of Nelson

Burlington town fathers again are casting longing eyes at that large slice of Nelson township between the town's eastern boundary and the Guelph line and south of the Q.E. Way. At a regular council meeting, the town assessor was instructed to bring in a report.

Deputy-reeve Fred C. Atkinson, last year's planning chairman, brought up the matter with the Expanded System suggestion that the solicitor be asked to proceed with annexation arrangements. Later council adopted the motion of Crs. Harry C. Wade and William Hewitt. It read: are "That the assessor be instructed to report include approximate esti-The matter came to a head when mates of assessment from proposed

### "Suburban Page"

The Champion is continuing this week its new feature—a district page filled with news from nearby towns. Many of these towns have the same problems and decisions to make as Milton; many of us have friends and relatives in other centres in

Halton and Peel counties. This kind of news is not published in the daily papers, and, since there is continual interest in other towns rather than other cities, the Champion has inaugurated this type of "suburban"

### **Esquesing Clerk** Has Broken Arm

days ago, K. C. Lindsay, who is of Hamilton, predicted Friday would link up at Sheridan with clerk-treasurer of Esquesing Town- during a visit here. ship, is carrying a broken arm in

### Fertilizer Test

indicates ammonium sulphate fer- Eurnett said. bushels an acre.

## SEES 1955 BETTER YEAR THAN 1954 Bronte Cemetery Is JOB SEEKERS PACK FORD OFFICE

by-law deeding the burial ground Ford commenced week long hirthe township council, and that to up with lagging schedules and, as make the transaction complete the a result, job seekers packed the village would have to pass a by- company employment offices and those of the Unemployment Commission in Town.

Interviews of employees in all classifications of auto assembly work continued all week through Minister Approves Saturday at the Ford plant. Big crowds of job-seekers formed again Change in Site Wednesday for the third successive day as news of large scale hiring, in addition to returning strikers, drew job hunters from throughout On-

## For Water Problem

On Georgetown council's request, Mr. Roberts of the engineering firm of Phillips and Roberts met with them Monday to discuss rate structure in connection with the current expansion of the waterworks system. The new water setup outlined in the engineer's report to meet the town's expansion will cost the town an additional \$35,000 yearly and to meet Municipal Board requirements, so that debentures can be issued, must be paid out of water revenue. In order to meet these debenture payments water rates will either have to be doubled or council will have Church Treasurer to revert to the meter system.

meter system by which those who a term of 18 years, William Deans use excessive amounts of water was presented with a ring at the will pay for it. He also said that in annual church meeting. done on the new system.

few weeks, thieves broke into the recently and stole cash from the office of George C. Atkins, business administrator. This time, however, their haul was considerably less than the four hundred dollars taken on the first occasion. It A back to the stores movement amounted to \$1.77 in school funds, and \$2 belonging to the Student

Appraisals are now being obtained in Oakville on the Irvine, Smith and Wiffen properties, adjacent to the town-owned site of the new \$400,000 Oakville federal building, according to Federal Works Minister Robert Winters.

Mr. Winters was replying to a query, from the House of Commons floor, by Sybil Bennett, Halton federal member. He said that the federal government and the town of Oakville had agreed on a trade of sites and that the new property was now being appraised. "In the meantime, we are proceeding with a re-development of plans for a

building on the new site." Oakville originally objected to the proposed demolition of the present post office to make way for the new one. A switch was approved if a new site could be obtained.

Retiring as treasurer of St. John's Mr. Roberts recommended the United church, Georgetown, after

order to make this system work Mr. Deans has been a member and meet the approval of the of the Official Board for 27 years Board, meter readings and billing and also served as superintendent would have to be on a two month of the Sunday School over a ten service. Until the rates are set and year period. Mrs. Gordon Kidney approved, no further work will be presented a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Deans.

### OAKVILLE TO GET NATURAL GAS THIS AUTUMN, COMPANY PREDICTS

fore the end of the year if the company's parent body, is expected United States Government permits by March. export of Texas gas to southern To bring the Texas gas to the Ontario, K. J. Burnett, manager of Oakville-Hamilton area a pipeline Falling on an icy street a few the United Gas and Fuel Company would be built from Windsor and

Reduce Bills One-Third

A changeover to natural gas for If the Texan deal falls through Oakville would mean that new then the changeover to natural gas subdivisions could be serviced will be delayed until fall of 1956. Regina (CP)-A 22-year-test at ahead of schedule and that gas bills Union Gas has newly signed an the Regina experimental substation would be reduced by about a third, agreement with Trans-Canada as-

summerfallow test plot, but falgar Township-the easternmost by that time. doesn't pay when used on stubble area of the company's franchise- Mr. Burnett said Oakville would land. Increases ranged up to four would get the new gas, he said. He certainly get natural gas, and prosaid an agreement between the U.S. bably this year.

Oakville will get natural gas be- government and Union Gas, the

that of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines

suring the Hamilton area of natural tilizer increases wheat crops on All of Oakville and most of Tra- gas supplies from Western Canada

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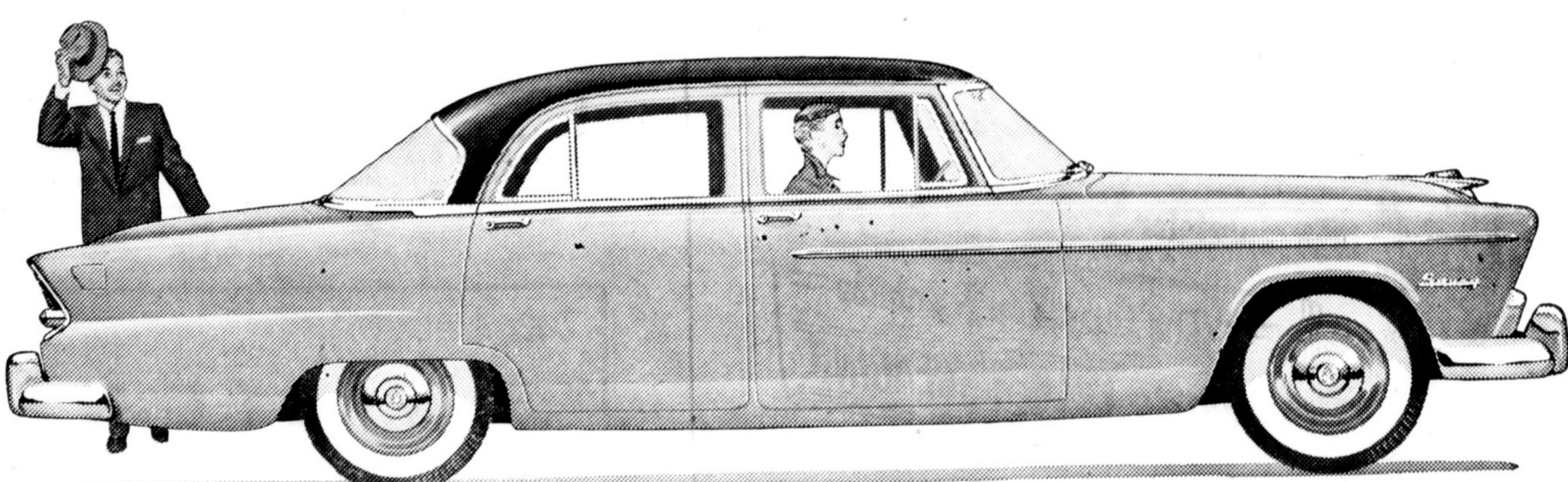
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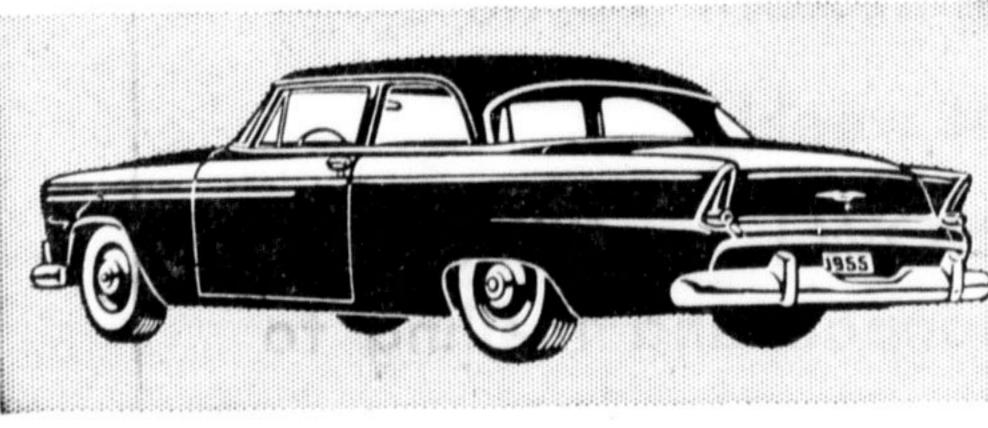


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