

Nelson council has given two asked council to provide a new 66

readings to a debenture by-law that foot road to the school. Under the

would split the cost of the propos- by-law, Nelson's share of the deb-

ed high school with township res- entures was set at \$900,000.

Items of Interest gleaned from the newspapers of the district

# Fuel Board Rules

Fuel Board to revise its original route. plans.

their protest at a fuel board hear- route which is now likely to be position of farmers who felt their ing in Milton last month and the taken will proceed from Trafalgar properties would be adversely afboard at that time ordered a sec- township up the Third Line to the fected, particularly for future housond hearing which took place in Hamilton - Allandale C.N.R. line, ing subdivisions, if gas pipelines

idents paying 75 per cent. and Bur-

lington 25 per cent. Estimated cost

of the new school, including furn-

ishings and equipment, was set at

\$1,200,000. The by-law now goes to

Toronto for approval before receiv-

ton District High School Board,

consisting of Trustee M. M. Robin-

son, Hughes Cleaver, solicitor, and

G. W. Johnstone, secretary-treasur-

er, appeared before council. Mr.

Cleaver presented the board's case,

pointing out that it cost \$156,640.13

with Burlington contributing \$75,-

340.26 for 400 students and Nelson

\$81,260.27 for 444 pupils. After the

60 per cent. provincial grants were

deducted the total share to the

municipalities would be \$34,730.58

Guelph Line and below the Q. E.

Way; 2, Guelph Line to Trafalgar

Line, below the Q. E.; 3, above the

Q. E. It was anticipated that 400

students from zone 2 would attend

the school which is expected to op-

asked approval for a school to ac-

commodate 600 students," Mr. Rob-

inson said. "The Department told

us it should be 800 because we

would be filled in five years. It is

grants would be better. In five

forcing the government to pay for

such frills as auditoriums. "If we

didn't build an auditorium in the

the board had purchased its site on

wanting to go to Burlington."

"When we went to Toronto we

en next September.

rate of growth.

No. 1, from East Flamboro to the Maude Miller.

basis than on two years, besides, common trend all over."

municipalities should go along with sold," she writes, "so where

ed from May 5th-May 25th, 1956.

individual

your family and your friends to help.

face-to-face

solicitation

organized

intensive

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the Toronto Metropolitan idea of build next is problematical."

indication of its exact location. He eration could work."

to run the present school last year,

A deputation from the Burling-

ing final passage.

Faced with strong objections by The company will now follow a group of Esquesing farmers to gas roads and railway lines in the main pipelines crossing their field at an and will negotiate with landowners angle, United Suburban Gas. Co. along the routes for right-of-ways has been ordered by the Ontario through their properties along the

Esquesing council was advised by The property owners registered the company last week that the then follow this line to Stewart- angled through them.

57 Apply

57 applications have already been

received for the position of Oak-

ville-Trafalgar high school princip-

al, says D. J. Wilson, who is vacat-

ing that position at the end of the

Of the total, 21 applications are

During her time in office known

as "the great dissenter", Mrs. Mil-

trip to Switzerland, also predicted

"string" commercial development.

Type and Scope of the Canvass

FOR THE

In order to raise the \$600,000 which is the objective of the Milton

District Hospital Building Fund Campaign, and which will be conduct-

of the entire population of the

of the Townships of

Those wishing to assist in this humanitarian effort will be referred to

the Chairman of their local committee by merely phoning TRiangle

Remember this hospital is for you and yours. You owe it to yourself,

Town of Milton and designated population

Trafalgar in their homes,

pledges to be made

Esquesing, Nassagaweya, Nelson and

over 156 week periods

begins May 5th, 1956.

from principals and 27 from vice-

principals or department heads.

present term.

town and thence to Georgetown. The branch line to Acton leaves asking for a resolution to be put The topic taken from the study at the Fourth Line and runs to the through," nor was such action ever book, They Reach for Life, was led Toronto - London C.N.R. line at taken. Limehouse, following the railway

The new proposal answers op-

line to Acton from there.

### Burlington to Pay 25 Per Cent Georgetown Police Force Now Five Men Cost of New Nelson High School

fifth policeman.

\$2,700 position which will boost the town police force from four to with Police Chief Roy Haley and Gladioli Culture is Constables James Bilsborrow, Clifford Found and Forrest Inch, who Horticultural Topic have been on the job since the town replaced provincial police with its own force a year ago.

William E. Hourigan, who opened a law practice in Burlington three years ago, received an acclamation as successor to former Cr. Frank Darton, who resigned his council on the four per cent. 20-year bonds. Oakville circles as "Millionaires" seat recently. A few minutes after Mr. Robinson said all the pupils Row" will, within the next 25 town clerk M. M. Bush closed nomwho would attend the new school years, be "all warehouses and inations at the recent nomination would come from Nelson, which dockage", is the prediction of for- meeting, Mr. Hourigan took his had been divided into three zones: mer Trafalgar Councillor Mrs. seat on council and was welcomed

> Brunswick, on her return from a "They certainly work fast, these Jaycees," remarked Mayor Smith. "What amazes me," continued "Irrespective of Mr. Cumming's his worship, "is that the Junior (Municipal Board chairman) views Chamber was only organized a on the subject, string development short time ago, and here they have

### cheaper to build on a five-year than most people and that is the years we'll have to build an addit- The determined fighter who lost ion to the school at the present out in the last December election to her perennial sparring partner, Deputy-reeve Donald Bath, Mrs. Cost Comes High "We will be overcrowded in Bur- Deputy-reeve Donald Bath, Mrs. lington next September and we Miller announced her retirement. Snow during the past winter cost

ring to frills, he suggested more erty on the Dundas highway is they got out of it was a little sand. The \$5,334 figure comes from assistant clerk Dennis Camm at the Oakville town office, being cost of Looking back on the election snow removal from November, 1955 campaigns in which she figured to now, and takes in cost of sandnew school we might have pupils prominently, Mrs. Miller expresses ing slippery streets. While papa refusing to go to it and instead one regret, "and that is that Bulpays the cost, in taxes, mom as usmer didn't take my advice and run ual benefits, the sand coming her Trustee Robinson assured council for reeve. He would have been el- way, generally being tracked in ected, so would I and then you during the spring thaw, and par-New St., although there was no would have seen how well co-op- ticularly during housecleaning

by Mayor E. W. Smith.

"Mr. Hourigan, you are a Jaysee?" inquired his worship. "Yes, I am," replied the young ler, writing from Chatham, New councillor.

always precedes other develop- a member on the council. They're ment," she writes. "I have cover- not losing any time in doing ed this country, and Europe more things."

have to be ready," he said. Refer- from the political ring. "My prop- Oakville taxpayers \$5,334 and all

# Nelson Desires Bill Rescinded

Nelson council has decided to request the Ontario legislature to rescind its bill awarding about 60 to the Blair Evening Auxiliary on acres of township land to the City Wednesday evening. The president, of Hamilton along with the annex- Mrs. Hambly, opened the meeting ation of Hamilton Beach and a with a poem, The Christian Job, strip of Burlington. The action of followed by a hymn and Lord's council was based on the complaint | Prayer in unison. Mrs. James Baynof Cr. Walter Chadwick that the ton led in the scripture reading, township council "did not even re- which was read responsively. Mrs. ceive a letter from the government Roger Mahon offered prayer.

council decided to have Reeve Har- derson, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. C. Mitold Adkins write Hon. William A. chell and Mrs. Andrews. The sub-Goodfellow, minister of municipal ject was a conferene of women at affairs, who was responsible for the a church meeting. This was a very provincial legislation through the annexation of the Beach area, asking him to rescind the action which they took in connection with attaching a piece of Nelson on Hamilton Bay to the

City of Hamilton. "We did not even receive a letter from the government asking for a resolution to be put through, Nelson Trafford, a member of when the government decided to the Toronto city police force for make the change, and we certainly five years, will be Georgetown's cannot understand the action of the tin, reported having sent used cards government in putting through a One of 23 applicants for a posit- bill of this type, taking from one ion as probationary constable, Mr. municipality and giving to another, them. Six ladies offered to make Trafford was one of seven candid- without giving the municipality a ates chosen for interview for the chance to discuss this matter with them," the resolution said in part.

The regular meeting of the Milton and District Horticultural Society was held at the high school on Thursday evening. Mrs. D. Downs welcomed the large number of members and friends.

Lynn and Joy McKerr each sang two songs with Mrs. A. Galloway Tea, Program Plans accompanying them.

Sweeting who gave a very interest- bi-monthly meeting at the home of ing talk on Gladioli culture and Mrs. John Bussell. showed some beautiful slides of Mrs. Bussell consented to be Gladioli and other flowers. Many convener for the approaching tea of the pictures had been taken by and plans were discussed for the Mr. L. W. Butt. Mr. Richardson thanked Mr. There were 19 ladies present and

Sweeting and the options of rose a great number of articles were bushes and miniature gladioli bulbs handed in for the bazaar. A delicwere distributed.

Mrs. W. Stringer.

## CAMPBELLVILLE

## They Reach For Life Topic in Study Book Mrs. Tom Mitchell was hostess

by Mrs. Webb, assisted by Mrs. S. Sponsored by Cr. Chadwick, the Cramp, Mrs. Ramshaw, Mrs. Henworthwhile subject, pointing out to every member present their privi!ege and duty as a church member. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. R. Mahon gave the secretary's report. Reports were received from the welcome and welfare secretary and supply secretary. There was a discussion on the bale supplies and suggestions were offered to

make the bale a little better than it sometimes has been. The supply secretary, Mrs. Marto Mrs. Dickson in Formosa and it was decided to continue sending dresses for the bale. The roll call was answered by 17 ladies using the word, Hope. The offering was dedicated by singing the Doxology.

The Good Thought was given by Mrs. Ramshaw, who read a poem, Whoever Makes a Garden. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Martin, which was followed by a social half hour enjoyed by

# Ladies' Guild Makes

On Wednesday evening, April 11, Mr. F. McNiven introduced Mr. St. Stephen's Ladies' Guild held its

program to be presented.

ious lunch was served by the com-The door prizes were won by mittee in charge of refreshments. Mrs. C. Clarke, Mrs. W. Ford and Roll call for the next meeting is a fancy handkerchief.

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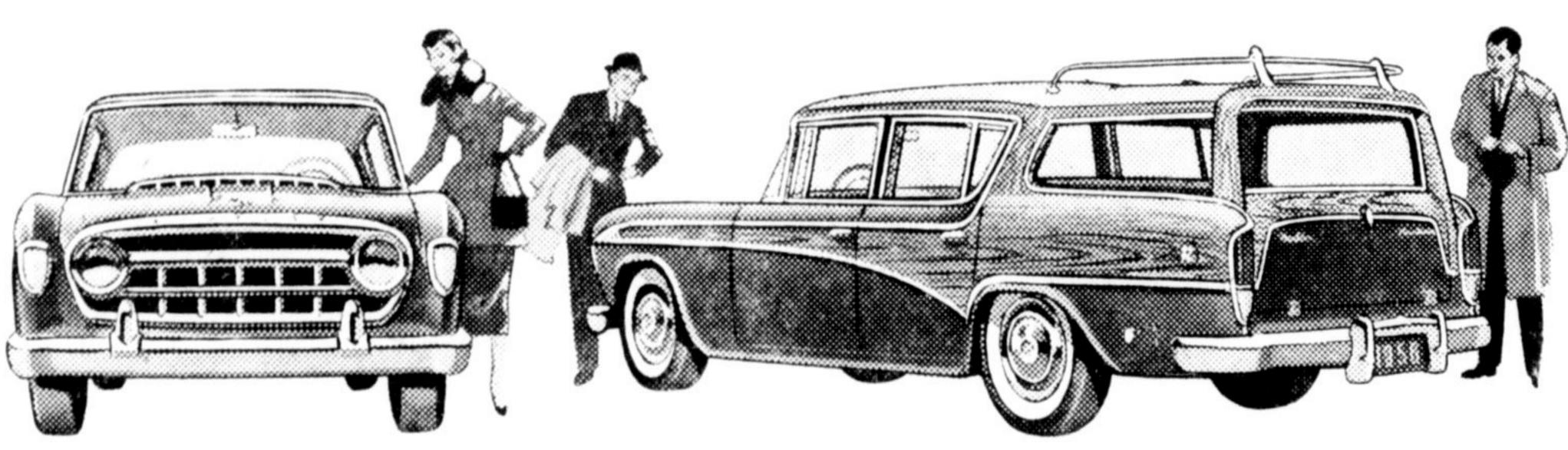
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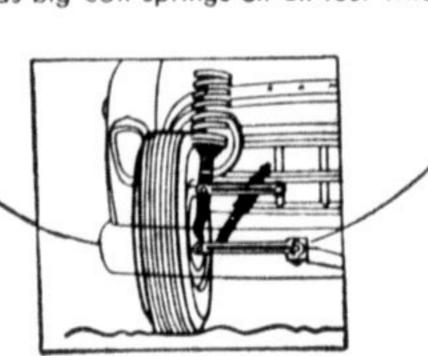
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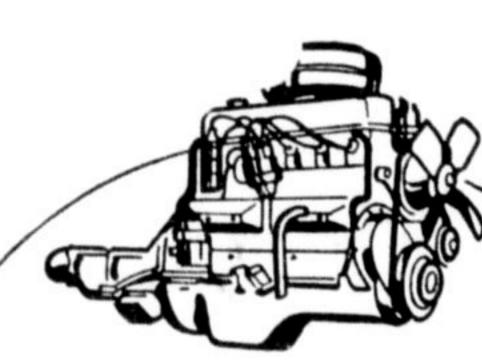
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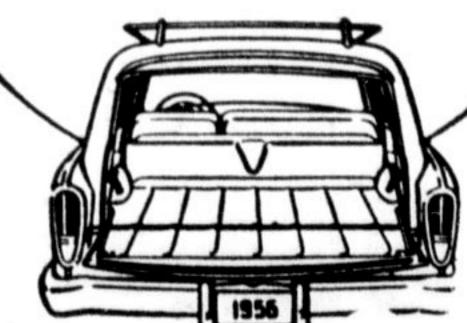


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