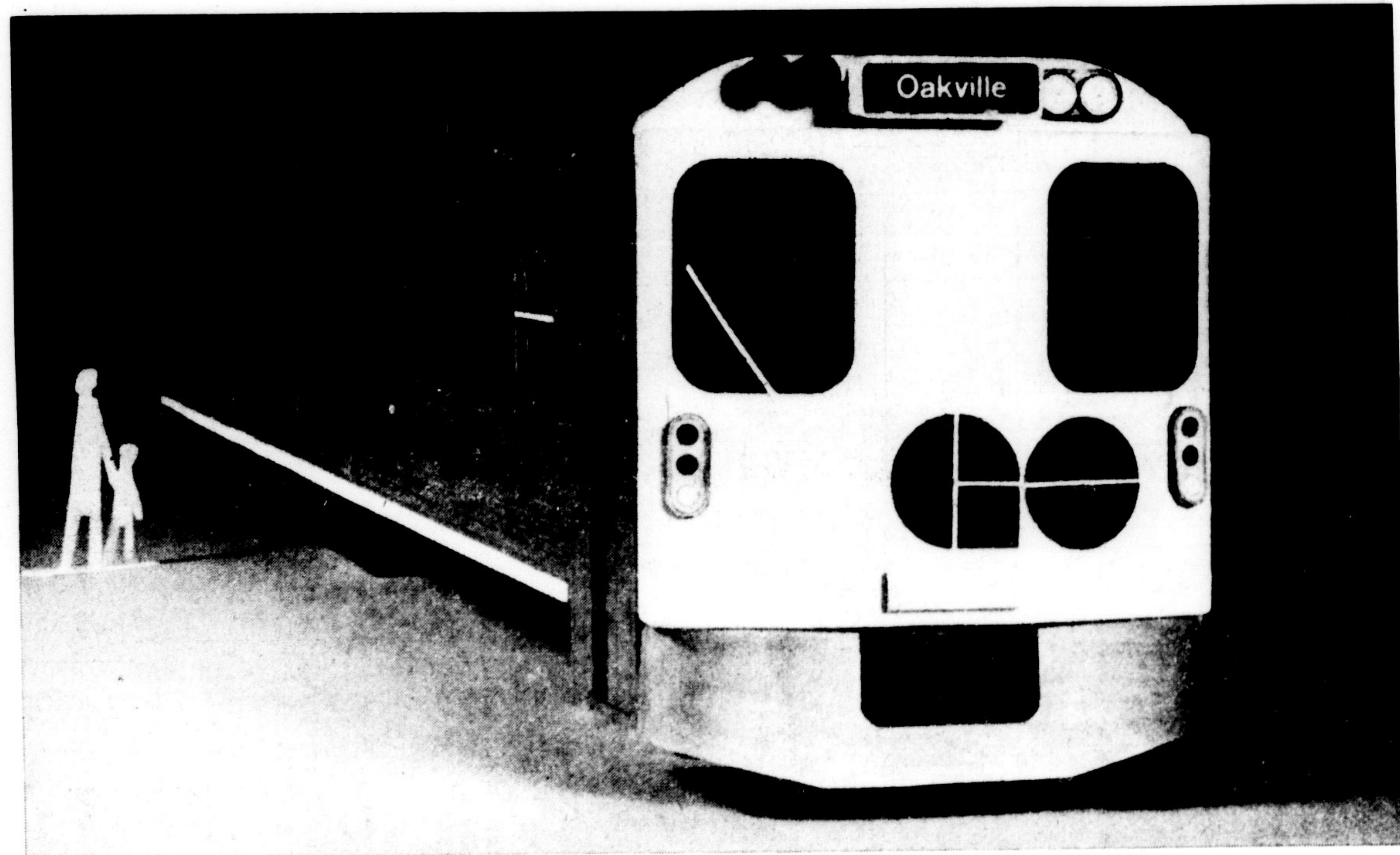


THE LUXURIOUS ENVIRONMENT of the modern car interiors is captured in this full-length view. Highlights of the interior decor include a milk-white translucent ceiling that will "shower" the entire car with brilliance from concealed fluorescent lighting, walls finished in beige panelling, black and brown bucket seats, bulkheads sheeted in subdued green, ebony and rosewood colors, and flooring finished in a plastic marbled design containing all interior colors.



DESIGN OF THE 49 "Go Transit" cars represents a major breakthrough in North American construction techniques that will reduce car weight up to 63 percent. The weight reduction, achieved through selective use of aluminum and high-strength steels, will cut operating costs and permit speeds up to 60 miles an hour between stations. Nine of the cars will be self-propelled with Rolls Royce units; the remainder locomotive-hauled. Cars were designed by Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd. and will be produced at the company's Fort William, Ont., plant.

Personnel by-law passes, County staff given raise

Detailed changes in the hiring and firing procedure of the county of Halton were enacted in a personnel by-law approved by the County Council Tuesday. The same by-law also incorporated changes in the county's salary schedule that results in a minimum five per cent increase for all salaried county employees.

Under the new procedure, all personnel records are to be maintained in the clerk-administrator's office; a standard application for employment form is to be developed, and advertising of positions available is to be done by the clerk-administrator's office. Interviews for the positions are to be conducted by the department head concerned.

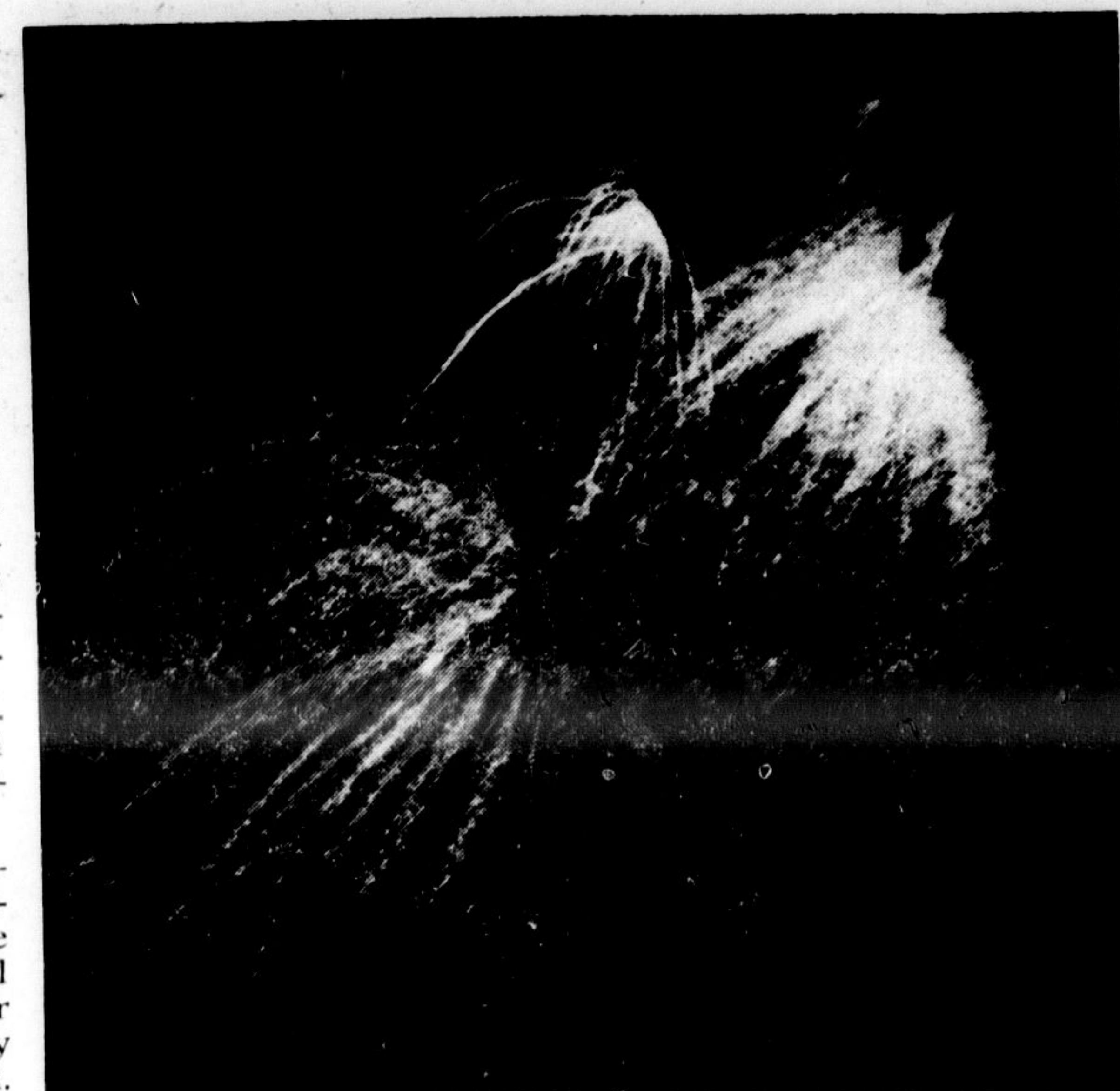
During the discussion, it was noted the county presently employs about 250 and the opening of Martin House, the new home for the aged, could increase the number to 300.

Warden H. Hinton suggested the committee investigate the hiring of a personnel director to implement the by-law. He suggested the committee should determine if it is feasible to include such a position within the county structure. Personnel policies are presently developed by the committee with the guidance of a personnel consultant.

Georgetown Deputy Reeve J. Young pressed for a detailed study of the by-law by the county solicitor before its adoption.

Acton deputy reeve R. R. Parker urged the by-law not be delayed. "There is some definite unrest", he suggested in several county departments and further delay might suggest the county was not operating in good faith.

Members agreed to adopt the by-law and submit it to the solicitor for his study and suggestions, so increases in salaries would not be delayed. They were made effective May 1.



VICTORIA DAY FIREWORKS AT CAMPBELLVILLE

OBITUARY

Muriel Thompson

Miss Muriel Thompson, a resident of Halton Centennial Manor since May of 1953, died at the Manor on Tuesday morning, May 17.

Funeral service was held from the H. C. McIntyre Funeral Home, Georgetown, on Thursday afternoon with interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.

Miss Thompson was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson of Georgetown, and a sister of the late Mrs. Roy Arnold of Acton. She taught high school in this area, including many years at Brampton High before her retirement.

She was familiar to many Milton area residents through her lengthy newsletters from Halton Manor which were published in The Canadian Champion almost weekly over the past 13 years. Miss Thompson attended most of the entertainments and church services provided for Manors by groups and churches throughout Halton, and faithfully recorded them in her regular newsletters. An excellent public speaker, she was often called upon to express the residents' thanks to visiting groups.

Miss Thompson began mailing her handwritten articles to The Champion, but in recent years other newspapers asked for copies and she had the Manor stenographers type out several copies to be mailed to the county press.

She devoted much of her time to helping others at the Manor and often handled correspondence for those unable to write their own letters.



Karen Scisizzi, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Scisizzi, 26 Main St. Milton, passed her cosmetology examination with honors. She has followed in her father's foot-steps and is making hairdressing her career. She has chosen the hair coloring field and will be on the staff of the Bruno's School of Hair Design, Toronto.

BRIEFS

—Got your storm windows off yet?

—The lawns are growing quickly.

—Many have commented on The Champion's "new look".

—The anglers had excellent weather for their holiday week-end fishing trips.

—A large crowd saw the fireworks display at Campbellville on Monday evening.

—The April showers showed up in May this year. June flowers, maybe?

—Ideal golfing weather on Saturday, Sunday and Monday gave duffers and experienced players an opportunity to get in at least 18 holes each day — wife permitting.

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The co-operation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

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The Canadian Cancer Society maintains that only through research can the cancer problem be completely solved. Almost half of the society's moneys, collected during its April campaign, goes to the National Cancer Institute of Canada — its professional affiliate — to support cancer research projects in many parts of Canada. Your donation to the Canadian Cancer Society will help hasten the solution to one of the most difficult problems faced by modern medicine.

CANCER DANGER SIGNS

The Canadian Cancer Society lists these seven danger signals as possible signs of early cancer: (1) unusual bleeding or discharge; (2) a lump or thickening of the breast or elsewhere; (3) a sore that does not heal; (4) persistent changes in bowel or bladder habits; (5) persistent hoarseness or cough; (6) persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; (7) change in a wart or a mole. These signs do not always mean cancer, but if you notice any of them, tell your doctor. If they are caused by cancer, early treatment is essential.

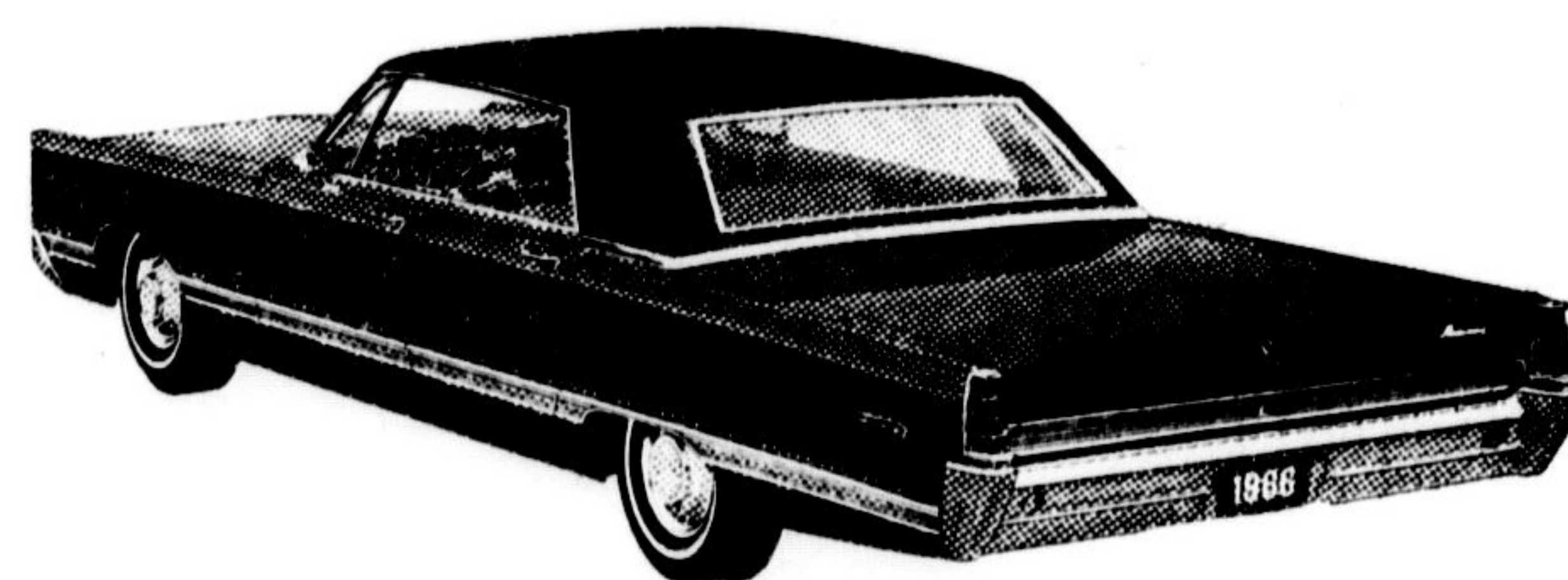
FLEE FROM WEED

Sufferers from hay fever would be well advised to choose a ragweed-free location for their vacation. A booklet published by the Canadian government contains information on ragweed, the chief cause of hay fever and also lists areas in Canada according to the incidence of the plant. It is obtainable free from the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa.

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