

ERIN TOWNSHIP Council held its inaugural meeting Monday. Members for 1975 are standing councillor Tom Ormisher, Reeve Donald Matheson and Councillor John Reid; seated Deputy-Reeve Bert Wheeler, Councillor Jack Marshall and Clerk Elmer McKinnon.

## Levies, bills, waste on last Erin agenda

1974, held December 27, Erin Municipality of Waterloo,

township council: -Read a letter from Grey County asking support of a resolution that the government pay 50 per cent of wages to hired help (except members of the farmer's family). Deputy-reeve Donald Matheson commented "That's a waste of time. There's no way they're going

Council decided not to support the resolution.

Purchase Grand River Conservation Authority confirming that the Romanewicz property on the Third Line at 24 highway is part of land slated for a water management project and will he purchased by the Author-

The present owners wish to Scaforth. build on it.

.-- Were notified by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority that the estimated 1975 levy for the township is \$71,002.92. This is an increase of almost 32 per cent over the

Read a letter from Jack Cheyne and Deputy Wayne

regarding Erin's donation toward the Grand River Relief Fund, Mr. Young informed them that the Relief Committee will be able to pay 90 per cent of the appraised

Waste disposal -Received a copy of a

letter sent by the Town of Scaforth to the Ministry of the Environment protesting the large amounts spent on waste disposal in large municipalities to separate and re-cycle -- Received notice from the - garbage, while equal consideration was not given to small towns which wanted to build

> Since Erin township will most likely be faced with the same problem before too long, council passed a motion to send a letter of support to

-Paid a total of \$78.25 the Livestock protection act. The total included a sum for two dogs picked up and taken to the of \$28,700.

Firetruck - Met with Fire Chief Bob

Campbell's campaign cost totals \$35,000

protested "moral pollution" educators generally to the in the public schools by withholding the educational portion of his property taxes early last year, this week revealed that his campaign has personally cost him \$35,000. Ken Campbell's initial protest caused by what he called "morally offensive" recommended literature and a visit by "Gay Lib" lesbians to the Burlington high school his daughters attend, triggered the establishment of a non-sectarian citizens' group calling itself Halton

Renaissance Committee With support from all parts of the region, the more than 600 members share a common concern to bring the system back to a respon, insincerity from an adsiveness to the "parents who entrust their children to it. and to the taxpayers who pay for it." Campbell views the problems of public education—the mortgage on his property as the product of the enor- by \$35,000 to cover the deficits mous regional system "which incurred by the Campbellhas effectively stripped the Reese Evangelistic parents and taxpayers from Association be leads during any real influence on the the tour months he con policies under which our tributed his time children are educated.

In August, Renaissance presented its 19-page brief to the Halton trustees, containing more than 25 specific recommendations for improving the system, Encouraged by the respon-

#### Ford, Oakville closes down

Over 5,000 workers at the Ford truck and ear plants in Oakville are laid off for at least part of this month.

In the car manufacturing division 3,800 employees are out of work for three weeks this month while another 1,800 workers in the truck section are laid off for a week

Sagging auto sales in the United States has forced the closure of the plant in Oakville where many Halton Hills residents are employed. It is expected most of the 5,600 workers will be able to draw 95 percent of their regular pay through the company's supplementary unemployment benefits program.

The Milton evangelist who siveness of trustees and public concerns about education articulated by Renaissance, Campbell paid his taxes, still "under protest" He directed that protest to Queen's Park "where the discriminatory policies for which I withheld my taxes, originate"

Campbell claims that the system "discriminates against a substantial minority, if not a majority, of parents in our society who prefer the influences of the Judaeo-Christian philosophy of education to the secular humanism which presently dominates public education.

In response to a charge of ministrator in Hallon's education system, Campbell revealed that it has been necessary for him to increase Renaissance last year

the new fire truck.

Council was informed that even though the agreement signed with Mobile Tank Industries in November, 1973, was for \$6,750, with a paint job bringing the total to \$7,150 a bill had been sent to the fire department for \$7,587,79.

Cunningham regarding

discrepancies in the bill for

Mr. Cheyne said that, on top of the \$400 discrepancy. seven things in the agreement were not done, and the department spent \$840 on material to finish the job

A representative of M.T.I. had been invited to discuss the matter, but was unable to

No decision was made regarding the matter, but Reeve Lloyd Lang queried "What bappens if you don't pay the account until he

Accounts -- Passed a motion to pay the December road account

Discussed a bill from Eramosa township for work done on the Town Line from Crewson's Corners to the 24 Highway. Council questioned the charge of over \$730 per mile while Erin's cost for road care was around \$40.

Council also questioned being charged for equipment rental as well as depreciation

It was decided to hold the bill, which was over \$3,000

different fire areas be printed in local newspapers.

Discussed a fire hazard in just enforce them.

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#### Truck

#### payment

At a special meeting Erin township council met with a representative of Mobile Tank Industries and inspected the new fire truck. Following the subsequent discussion, a motion was passed to forward to the company a cheque for \$7,200.

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#### Named to board of new hospital

for the Mentally Retarded.

Retarded. Rene Brunelle, Minister of Community and Social Service and Jim Snow, Minister of Government Services, announced the names of 15 directors from Halton and Peel regions who will form the board.

The board will maintain and operate the 150-bed centre scheduled to be completed in the summer of

The center will provide accommodation and programming for 48 adults and 72 children under the age of th years, formerly living in institutions. The remaining 30 beds will comprise a chronic care centre for persons requiring constant attention. The residential centre is being built in town-house style on the site of the former Ortona -barracks complex. Other board members are

Larry Morris, Oakville; Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, Georgetown;

George Maltby of Acton has Rev. Peter Barrow, Yvonne Van Exan, been named local representa- George town; Dr. Richard Mississauga; Harry Foster, tive on the board of governors Hyma, Brampton; Mrs. Alice Onkville; Mrs. Anne for the new Oakville Centre Scheer, Burlington; Mrs. Knyelman, Mississauga;

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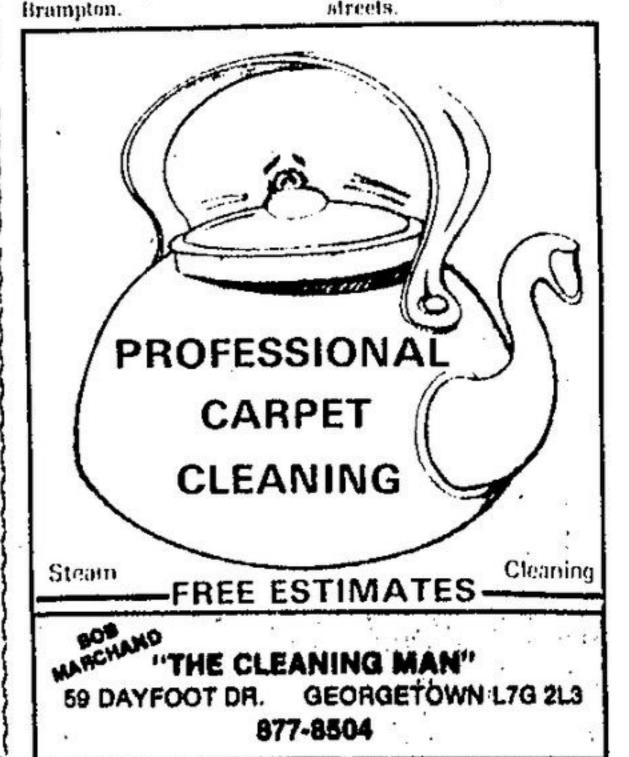
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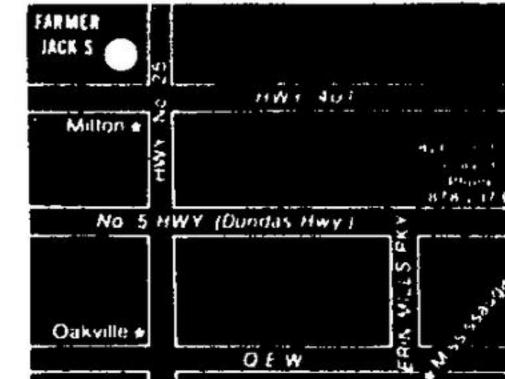
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Heard a suggestion that a map and diagram of the

the township, a chimney pipe which came out a resident's basement window and stopped under the eaves. Reeve Lang read through the building bylaw and said there were paragraphs restricting material and height of chimneys, if someone would

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