

Guelph police investigate

One man was injured in a two car collision in Highway 25 on July 3, Guelph Ontario Provincial Police report.

Water Gibson, 47, of R. R. 3, Orton was injured and his Volkswagen was damaged to the amount of \$1000 after it came into collision with a car driven by Robert Smith, 19, of R. R. 4, Grand Valley. The Smith vehicle sustained \$200 in damages, according to police.

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UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION issued out of the Supreme Court of Ontario, to me directed, against the lands and tenements of Raymond W. Law and Mildred Joy Law, Defendants, at the suit of Bank of Montreal, Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Raymond W. Law, in and to:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Eramosa, in the County of Wellington and Province of Ontario being composed of part of the west half of Lot number five (5) in the first concession in said Township containing an area of Two and seven hundred and sixty-three one-thousandths (2,763) acres, more or less, and which said parcel or tract of land and premises may be more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at an iron bar planted at the intersection of the northwesterly limit of the Provincial Highway from Guelph to Rockwood with the southwesterly limit of said lot, as the same is shown on the Highway Land Plan registered in the Registry Office for the South and Centre Ridings of the said County as Deposit No. 132, the said iron bar being distant Three Hundred and Seventy-six and three-tenths (376.3) feet measured southeasterly along the southwesterly limit of said Lot from the line of fence marking the southeasterly limit of the right-of-way lands of the Canadian National Railway Company;

THENCE northeasterly along the said northwesterly limit of said Highway on a curve to the left, the radius of which is eleven hundred and three and twenty-eight one-hundredths (1103.28) feet, a distance of three hundred and nine and fifty four one-hundredths (309.54) feet to an iron bar planted in the line of a post and wire fence and at the southerly angle of lands conveyed to ROBERT BORGHESI by Instrument No. M 29209.

THENCE continuing northeasterly along the said northwesterly limit of said highway on the said curve to the left or radius, one thousand one hundred and three and twenty-eight one-hundredths (1,103.28) one hundred ten and forty-five one-hundredths (110.45) feet arc measurement to an iron bar planted. The long chord joining the ends of this curve having a bearing of north 24 degrees one minute 15 seconds east and a distance of one hundred ten and forty-one one-hundredths (110.41) feet, said iron bar planted being at the easterly angle of land conveyed to ROBERT BORGHESI by instrument number M 29209, said angle being the point of commencement of the lands to be described hereby:

THENCE north 40 degrees 55 minutes west along the northwesterly limit of said lands conveyed to ROBERT BORGHESI by instrument number M29209, three hundred and fifteen and nine one-hundredths (315.09) feet to an iron bar planted in the southeasterly limit of Canadian National Railway lands as marked by the general line of the existing fence;

THENCE northeasterly along the said last-mentioned limit seven hundred and ninety-four and seventy-nine one-hundredths (794.79) feet to an iron bar planted at its intersection with the said northwesterly limit of said highway;

THENCE south seven degrees 38 minutes west along the said limit of said highway as shown on their land plans registered in the said Registry Office as deposit numbers 132 and 163 a distance of eight hundred and forty-three and five-tenths (843.5) feet to an iron bar planted at the commencement of a five degree eleven minutes forty-two seconds curve;

THENCE southwesterly along the said curve to the right, the radius of which is one thousand one hundred and three and twenty-eight one-hundredths (1,103.28) feet and to which the immediately preceding curve is tangent at the point of commencement of the said curve a distance of sixty-seven and fifty-five one-hundredths (67.55) feet to the point of commencement.

ON the premises is said to be erected a concrete block commercial building known municipally as R.R. 3, Rockwood, Ontario.

ALL of which said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said Raymond W. Law, the Defendant, in the said lands and tenements, I shall offer for public auction at my office in the Court House, 74 Woolwich Street, Guelph, Ontario, on the 17th day of August, 1976, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon.

DATED at Guelph this 17th day of June, 1976.

GORDON A. GOLDRICH,
Sheriff, County of Wellington.
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Notice of Application By
The Corporation of the Town of Halton Hills
To Dispense With A Vote of the Electors

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Halton Hills intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board for approval of the following work:
 - (a) The construction of an extension to the present existing Municipal Administration Building located on Regional Road No. 3 (former Township of Esquesing Municipal Offices) for Municipal purposes to accommodate all Departments into one Central Municipal Complex at an estimated cost of \$900,000.00.
 - (b) The sum of \$400,000.00 to be raised by the sale of debentures payable out of the general rate over a period not exceeding 20 years.
 - (c) Balance of \$300,000.00 to be financed by sale of Municipal owned properties and lot levies.
2. Application will be made to the Ontario Municipal Board for an order to dispense with the assent of the electors to the undertaking of the said works. Any ratepayer may, within twenty-one days after the first publication of this notice, send by post prepaid to the Clerk Administrator of the Town of Halton Hills at the address given below a notice in writing stating his objection to such approval and the grounds of such objection.
3. The Ontario Municipal Board may order pursuant to the statute that the assent of the electors shall not be required and may approve of the said works, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place for a public hearing when any objections will be considered.

DATED at the Town of Halton Hills this 2nd day of July, 1976.

G. D. Pritchard
Clerk, Administrator
36 Main Street South
Halton Hills (Georgetown) Ont.
L7G 4X1.
77gam40

Halton Cable may have Pay TV by 1978

First run movies, live ballet and heavy-weight boxing matches could all be enjoyed by North Halton cable customers in their homes by as early as 1978.

Arthur Jamieson, president and general manager, Halton Cable Systems, predicted in a recent interview that Pay-TV will be operational in a year-and-a-half.

He explained the format for pay TV will be a little different than most originally expected.

When the idea of pay TV was first hatched several years back it was thought customers would pay for each program with credit cards through a box on top of the television set.

"The concept today is people will subscribe to pay TV the same as they subscribe to cable television. Those who want pay TV can pick it up for a monthly rate. For those who don't subscribe it will be blocked out," Jamieson explained.

While the future is still fuzzy Jamieson said he expects pay TV will take the form of several different stations filling up some of the blank channels on home converters.

"There is a possibility there will be more than just one pay TV channel. Likely there will be a channel for movies, another for sports, one for children's programming and another for the arts," he said.

He said he would like to see all the channels available to a customer for one monthly rate. Jamieson noted the figure of \$8 a month is being tossed around these days but he believes, this cost is based on the price American pay TV customers pay so it could be more or less in Halton, once everything is worked out.

Jamieson said he would like to see eight first run movies offered each month, two a week, and they would be shown at various times throughout the week so everyone would have a chance to see them.

He thinks the first run movies, which will be the same as the ones showing at any time in theatres, will be a big hit especially in North Halton where there aren't movies without a long drive. He added the \$10 to \$15 which a family must spend for a night out at a movie these days will make the same thing offered at home for less money look very attractive financially.

Jamieson said that even though the Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTC) wants high Canadian content on pay TV for the first few years they will have to accept foreign films, especially those made in the United States, if the venture is to be financially successful. He explained the movie-making industry in Canada today isn't developed enough to produce all the movies pay TV will need so the CRTC will have to allow imports from the United States for a while and then gradually increase the amount of Canadian content.

Halton Cable Systems program and marketing manager John Ollivier noted many films are now being shot in Canada with Canadian actors playing the bit parts but with Americans playing the star roles. He thinks many of these movies will constitute enough Canadian content to satisfy the CRTC during the early years of pay TV.

It is believed pay TV will provide a big boost for the infant Canadian film industry since it will provide both a market for the films and some of the Cable Television industries revenue from pay TV will be plowed back into Canadian movie production.

"Instead of the Masseys, Sutherlands and Shatners going south they might find it just as lucrative to stay in Canada to make movies. Canada has the seasons to make various types of movies and the talent is certainly here to have a vital Canadian movie industry," Ollivier declared.

He says pay TV could even reduce taxes once it gets off the ground.

"Pay TV could relieve some of the tax burden by ending tax support for the ballet and opera. The arts are always running at a deficit despite playing to packed houses. If the cable industry aired opera and ballet many more people would get a chance to see the arts and some of our revenue would go back into the arts," he explained.

The final shape of things to come with respect to pay TV will unfold this fall when the CRTC accepts briefs from the Canadian Cable Television Association which will seek permission to start a pay TV network across Canada called PTV.

"We are very interested in PTV and will be involved one way or another," Jamieson promised.

He said Halton Cable Systems will definitely offer PTV programs to its customers once it is operational and could also end up being involved in the program production end of the business, too.

Jamieson says he can see

no way the CRTC can kill PTV since it has tremendous support, not only from the cable industry but also the public.

"A lot of interest has been shown by the public. People have been asking us for some time now for a movie channel and I think the movies will be a big success. Movie distributing firms like Odeon and Famous Players won't be hurt any more than the ones in the United States have been. Pay TV movies are big down there and what the distributors lose in the theatres they make up for with revenue from cable television," Jamieson noted.

Pointing to the tremendous popularity these days of classic films made in the 1930s, 40s and early 50s Ollivier suggested old movies might also be shown on the PTV movies channel along with the first run features.

"Only two or three per cent of all professional sports end up on television so it is within

the realm of probability that more sports, like heavy-weight boxing matches, will end up on PTV," Jamieson said.

He added continuous coverage of Olympic events in the future was possible as well as taking university and college courses while watching PTV.

Another feature of PTV will be, no commercials, a relief to many viewers.

Jamieson said he believes satellites micro-wave and transmission will be used to broadcast PTV programs across the nation and added Halton Cable would produce a PTV guide for customers on a regular basis.

"If something were to happen and pay TV doesn't get off the ground in Canada it will mean a great loss and I don't mean just to cable television but also the Canadian movie and television production industry and also the viewing public," Jamieson concluded.



ONTARIO PROVINCIAL SECRETARY for Resources Development Donald Irvine made a helicopter tour of the 462-mile Niagara Escarpment today from Niagara Falls to Tobermory with officials of the Niagara Escarpment Commission. The tour was part of an information briefing for the Minister. A recent amendment to the Niagara Escarpment Planning and Development Act has placed the Commission under the Resources Development secretariat. The Commission is responsible for developing a master plan for the 2,000-square-mile escarpment planning area. Shown (left to right) are: Commission Director G. R. A. Coffin, the Hon. Donald Irvine, and Commission Chairman Ivor McMullin. The Commission's headquarters are in Georgetown.

New mosquito controls not proven effective

by Henry Stanley

Denim-type clothing and top-quality repellents are still the best ways of dealing with summer's biting insects.

Agriculture Canada's Committee on Biting Flies recently completed a survey of studies into two new means of mosquito control that are becoming popular.

They conclude that neither of the electronic devices one that attracts insects to a light and electrocutes them and another that emits sound waves to keep them at bay are worth buying.

One must conclude that the sound of buzzing insects may be music to the buyer's ear, but there is no evidence that much additional satisfaction will be gained from these traps when used outdoors, Drs. Costello and Brust say of the electrocutor.

And for the sound-emitting device: Some manufacturers of 'magic' electronic mosquito repellents are making scientifically unfounded claims as to the ability of these devices to repel mosquitoes, they say.

For the electrocution 'gad-

NEC assists local planners with statistics, other data

The Niagara Escarpment Commission has offered to assist local municipal planners supplying statistics and background data on a variety of subjects essential to town and township planning.

Ivor McMullin, Chairman of the NEC says information covering mineral resources, forest vegetation and productivity, soils, hydrology, ecology and historic sites are only a few of many subject areas the Commission has compiled information on in its preparation for a draft plan of the 2,000 square-mile Niagara Escarpment Planning Area.

The draft plan is expected to be ready in 1977 and public participation will be sought in reviewing its content prior to implementation.

The chairman and senior planners recently met with 36 planners representing regional municipalities, county planning boards and local municipalities to discuss the data on which the master plan will be based. This information can be used now by local planners in preparing municipal plans. In some cases the information has been provided through co-operative research with the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ministry of the Environment.

Municipal planners have been critical in the past of lack of information from the Escarpment Commission.

Now McMullin emphasized one of the Commission's objectives is to support municipalities within the Niagara Escarpment Planning Area in their exercise conferred upon them by the Planning Act.

Johnson would revive GUARD

Dismayed by the blackening and in-decision over a new dump site for Halton, NDP candidate Bill Johnson announced this week he is going ahead with plans to revive GUARD (Group United Against Rural Dumping) which has organized opposition to dump sites in North Halton in the past.

"We've got to stop this nonsense of talking about 20 years for landfill sites in Halton," he declared and make plans for reclamation and recycling plants to dispose of Halton's garbage.

Johnson said his revived group will likely make an issue about landfill sites in the coming municipal, regional and provincial elections. He intends to reorganize GUARD with some of the "old guard" executive which spearheaded the fight against dumps. He also hopes to interest environmental and ratepayer groups opposing long term garbage dumps in the region.

An inveterate fighter for recycling and reclamation sites instead of landfill sites Johnson says he is also sick of writing briefs on individual site studies. He feels ratepayers and environmentalists banded together could have much more effective voice in changing "outworn" attitudes towards disposing of garbage in the region.

Johnson has long advocated recycling and reclamation plants which would use the energy in garbage to generate power. He has also pointed out the long term effects of landfill sites. He refuses to call them "sanitary" because of water table pollution and generation of methane gas, a deadly poison which drove people from houses in Kitchener recently when it escaped from an old dump.

A resident of the rural area of Milton (Nassagaweya) and employed in Georgetown as an engineer at Domtar, Johnson feels spotty opposition to dumps which crop up every time ratepayers find one is slated for their area, should be consolidated into one group which can influence decisions made in any part of the region.

He points out that when residents of Ashgrove were satisfied they were not going to get the dump they sat back and watched as others were informed it could come into their area. Ratepayers in the Rattlesnake Point area were not upset when Ashgrove was slated for a site but have been perturbed and vocal since they found out their section of the region could have the honor of being selected as a site for Halton's garbage.

GUARD could eliminate the battles and fight a war on all fronts, he feels.

Johnson said he is happy to hear regional chairman of public works Jack Raftis quoted as saying it may be necessary to have small garbage dumps in North Halton as a temporary measure, feeling this might create more action by the region in coming up with a permanent solution which includes reclamation and recycling.

Tender over \$500,000 police communication

The new communications system for Halton Regional Police Force will cost over \$500,000 regardless of which tender is accepted, Halton Police Commission revealed Thursday.

Only two of eight firms invited to bid for the job decided to submit tenders and both came in at well over \$500,000.

Canadian General Electric said it could do the job for \$531,948.33 while Canadian Motorola bid \$551,287.72.

Both firms agreed to bonds and General Electric has posted a \$60,000 tender deposit and Motorola a \$65,000 tender deposit.

Chairman Glenn Magnuson said the Ontario Police Commission consultants are now looking at the specifications for the job submitted by the two firms and will report back to the commission later.

Mayor Harry Barratt noted Solicitor General John Mac-

Gravel truck


A Halton Hills woman narrowly escaped injury Friday afternoon when her car was hit by a gravel truck as she tried to make a turn off Five Sideroad just west of Highway 25.

Milton OPP said Mary Roche of Lot 4, Conc. 2 was travelling westbound in a 1972 Mercury when she tried to turn left onto the First Line.

Hit at intersection A gravel truck which was overtaking her tried to pass as she made her turn and struck the left front end of the car police said.

Damage to the car and the 1969 GMC truck totalled \$400.

Police identified the trucker as 60-year-old John Molnar of Toronto.



Church Services

<p>PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA KNOX CHURCH, ACTON</p> <p>Rev. Andrew H. McKenzie, B.A., B.D. Minister Mr. E. A. Hansen, B.A. Organist and Choir Master</p> <p>Sunday, July 18, 1976</p> <p>10.00 a.m.—Public Worship Nursery for babies and toddlers. Everyone Welcome</p>	<p>UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA TRINITY CHURCH, ACTON</p> <p>Rev. Chas. Beaton B.A. B.D. Dr. George Elliott M.A., Ph.D. Director of Music</p> <p>Sunday, July 18, 1976</p> <p>10.00 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7.00 p.m.—Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Warriner Guest Ministers</p> <p>Tuesday, July 20</p> <p>8.00 p.m.—Rev. and Mrs. Wilfred Moll will minister.</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME</p> <p>Excellent free Town Bus Service for children and adults to and from Sunday School on the "All Red Bus". Also Rural pick-up. For information phone 853-2715 or 853-1435.</p>	<p>EVANGEL PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE</p> <p>P.A.O.C. 13 Church St. Rd. N. Rev. S. M. Thomas, Pastor 853-2715</p> <p>Sunday, July 18, 1976</p> <p>10.00 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7.00 p.m.—Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Warriner Guest Ministers</p> <p>Tuesday, July 20</p> <p>8.00 p.m.—Rev. and Mrs. Wilfred Moll will minister.</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME</p> <p>Excellent free Town Bus Service for children and adults to and from Sunday School on the "All Red Bus". Also Rural pick-up. For information phone 853-2715 or 853-1435.</p>
<p>MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>177 Maple Ave., Georgetown (A Fellowship Baptist Church)</p> <p>Sunday, July 18, 1976</p> <p>9.45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship 8.30 p.m.—Evening Fellowship</p> <p>Thought—Peace rules the day when Christ rules the mind.</p>	<p>THE CHURCH OF ST. ALBAN THE MARTYR</p> <p>1872—Anglican—1974</p> <p>Corner Willow St. and St. Alban's Dr. Rev. Leonard Ewing Rector Director of Music Mrs. Frank Oakes</p> <p>Sunday, July 18, 1976</p> <p>10.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist 10.00 a.m.—Nursery</p>	<p>CHURCHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH</p> <p>Churchill Rd. N. Minister The Rev. J. L. McFadden B.A., B.D. and Mrs. Eleanore McFadden, B.A.</p> <p>Box 731, Guelph, Phone 821-3215</p> <p>Sunday, July 18, 1976</p> <p>10.30 a.m.—Morning Worship Service</p>
<p>ACTON BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>80 Mill Street East, Founded 1842</p> <p>Pastor: Rev. Das Sydney B.Sc., M.Div. Pastor's Phone—853-1835</p> <p>Sunday, July 18, 1976</p> <p>10.30 a.m.—Morning worship at Churchill Community Church. Meet at the Baptist Church not later than 10:15 for transportation or call 853-2016 for pick-up.</p> <p>Daily Vacation Bible School July 19 to 23, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. All children welcome, crafts, games, songs and lots of fun.</p>	<p>BETH-EL CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday, July 18, 1976</p> <p>Sunday Worship Services at 10.00 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Pre-school Sunday School during the morning service. Sunday School during the afternoon service.</p> <p>You are welcome</p> <p>Church of the "Back to God Hour" heard over these stations: Hamilton C.K.O.C. 7.00 a.m. dial 1150. St. Catharines, C.H.S.C. 8.30 a.m. dial 1220. Toronto, C.H.I.N. FM 8.00 a.m. dial 101 M.H.Z., Toronto, C.K.F.H. 11.30 a.m. dial 1430.</p>	

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