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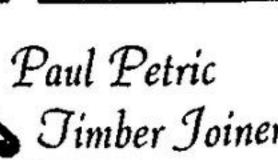
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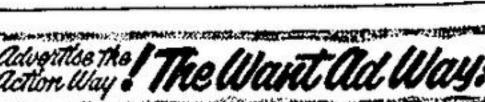
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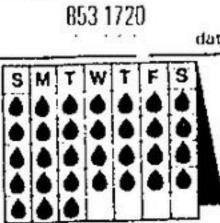
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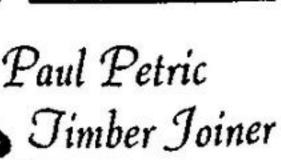
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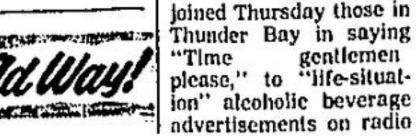
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Converting barn to Education Centre.

CVCA to spend \$65,000 converting barn

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority is going ahead with plans to convert the horse barn at the Vaughan farm, near Silvercreek, into an "Education Centre."

At a meeting of the executive committee, Friday, a resolution passed approving the project at an estimated cost of \$65,000, 55 per cent of which is to be collected from the Ministry of Natural Resources and the remainder from all member municipalities.

"We're going to tell the architect we have 'X' number of dollars and if he between the two areas.

can't do it for that then he'll have to leave some things out," said Authority member R.K. Harrison.

The Minister of Natural Resources must approve the project before the Authority can go ahead with the project, which has been a dream for some

The Vaughan farm is located on the Eighth Line on the Escarpment. The Authority one day hopes to join it physically with the Terra Cotta conservation area by purchasing land in

Unitorms plague Halton police

It appears Halton's and cross-strap. Some

some time to come. regarding patrol jackets after learning Thursday that a trial project has gotten the force little last year.

officers on the Halton force wear the traditional Sam Browne tunic which features a leather belt

police officers will wear a others have been sporvariety of uniforms for ting less awkward patrol jackets as an Halton Regional Police periment. However, the Commission is again patrol jackets have looking for information created some problems.

According to a report filed with the commission there is a design problem which intereferes with further ahead than it was the officer's access to his revolver. Also there is no Most uniform police practical place for the portable radio microphone.

The patrol jackets, on the other hand, provide

greater mobility and they are warm, according to Inspector M. A. Macpherson's report. The Ontario Police Commission is also being asked for information regarding uniforms.

Halton Police Chief James Harding told commissioners he wants a decision "because my officers are starting to look like Casey's Army."

Chief Harding also indicated a preference for the traditional tunic for some occasions.

Obituary

Cam Leishman

A life-long resident of Acton and district, Cameron Bruce Leishman died in Guelph General Hospital on January 6.

He was 85 years old. Cam Leishman was especially well-known, to older people through his 30 years at the post office, and to the younger people as a crossing guard for 20 years. He was custodian at the old Mill St. post office, his family living in the apartment upstairs. Af-

crossing guard. His main spare time in- McCalg. Eva Hewitt, terest was sports. He pla- Halton, John, Allan and yed on town ball teams for many years and hockey until he was well over 40 years of age. Later he became an ardent bowler and cribbage player. In all these sports he enjoyed being on winning

teams over a period of decades. In younger years, he a Legion service at the

played the alto horn for Shoemaker Acton band, when it was under the direction of of Knox Presbyterian

He was born in Crewsons Corners October 4. 1895, but the family moved to Acton when he was a youngster. He attended Lorne School and Acton schools. His parents, Agnes Lamb Leishman and William Leishman, had eight children, of whom Cam was the last survivor. They were Ada Leishman ter retiring, he became a Margaret Leishman, who died as a child, Elizabeth

> Cameron. He worked at the railway station under agent H.S. Holmes before joining the army in Hamilton during World War I. He served overseas with the

Canadian Engineers. He was a member of the Legion and there was

25, expenses paid, and

on February 11 to 14.

held membership

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Funeral Home. He was a member church. He had also belonged to the Oddfellows and Orange Lodge.

He and Jean Robertson were married in Toronto. August 20, 1921. Surviving as well as his wife are son Allan and daughter-in-law Hazel. Hawkestone; grandehildren Cameron Drew Leishman and Allana Jean Brown, and one great-grandchild, emy Brown. A daughter Margaret Helen died in 1929 at the age of two.

son conducted the funeral service January B and interment was in Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers were Jeff Floto. Belwood; Bill Ewel, Snelgrove: Bill Barber, Georgelown, Cripps, Charles Kirkness and Ed Footitt, of Acton.

The Rev. John Robert-

Burlington-The same names that appeared on the ballot in the last election will be on the February 18 ballot. Tory Bill Kempling, who was acclaimed as his party's candidate, will be challenged again by Liberal Tom Sutherland and Dan Dunleavy for the NDP. Kempling is the incumbent and was party whip during the sixmonth Progressive Conservative government. The 60-year-old Kempling has held the seat for eight years and was re-elected in May with the largest majority in his career, 32,092 votes. Dunleavy pulled in 8,000 votes for the NDP last time round, Sutherland, for the Liberals, at-

tracted about 16,000. Guelph-Four candidates are in the running for the federal seat. PC Albert Fish is staning for re-election. He was first elected in May when he dumped incumbent Grit Frank Maine, from office. Liberals have nominated veterinarian Jim Schroder this time around. Carrying the NDP banner in the Guelph riding is 45-year-old James Finamore, who placed third in the May election. Finamore is president of the Guelph and District Labor Council and was acclaimed as NDP candidate. The fourth man after the federal seat is Robert A. Cruise who represents the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist). Rockwood and parts of Eramosa township are in this riding.

Brampton-Georgetown-Grit Ross Milne is taking a crack at unseating Tory John Me-Dermid. So is the NDP's David Moulton. All three ran in the last election and were nominated. On May 22 McDermid captured the seat for the Tories from Milne.

Wellington-Dufferin-Simcoe-Looks like a two horse race for now for the federal election seat. Conservatives acclaimed Minister of State Perrin Beatty at a meeting in Orangeville. The 30-year-old Fergus native is seeking his fourth. term as an MP. Running against the Tory incumbent is Erin Township resident Cecil Chambers for the New Democratic Party. Chambers is a farmer and real estate broker. He was a member of the Erin Village school board. The 53-year-old Chambers is married to 1977 NDP provincial candidate in Wellington-Dufferin Peel Marion Chambers.

Report

Pits don't affect wells

The excavations at the Odorico and Pilutti pits on the Sixth Line have no effect on water levels in the area, a report from the Ministry of Environment informed Halton

Hills council this week. The report claimed the excavations do not penetrate the water bearing strata and could have any impact on

. It noted water bearing strata in the area generally provides poor water supplies for domestic wells, and cited well logs in the area to back this

A copy of the report will be made available to the Sixth Line residents committee who have been protesting the listing of the pits.



Halton Hills Deputy Planning Director, Brian Kropf, has decided to follow the adage "go west young man." The 35-year-old planner, who worked for the town since July 1977, has resigned to become Senior Official Plans officer in Edmonton, Alberta. Prior to coming to Halton Hills he also worked in planning at Halton Region and Welland.

Erin Township

Council passes tax by-law

cipalities, around 20 to 30

per cent, municipalitles

are now being charged

Reeve Wheeler advised

Ed Barden to hold back

\$3000 of the final \$33,300

payment on the new tan-

dem truck until Erin

Township is satisfied

everything is as it should

be. Barden reported they

had purchased 2000 tons

of gravel over the budget

in 1979, but they had done

for his services.

Motions were passed at being taken up by muni-

One of two by-laws the meeting authorizing dealing with taxes was any council member to brought forward at the attend the Good Roads meeting of Erin Town- Convention on February ship Council . The first one, an interim tax payment, doesn't Ontarlo

have to be renewed, but Association) convention the second one, for the actual amount of levying has to be renewed each year. In this first by-law,

interim payments will

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come due March 31 and tarlo), as they feel it May 31. The convenience would benefit them to be of paying at the bank has a member of both asbeen eliminated on this sociations. bill, and tax notices are Regarding the Harry to be delivered or sent by Lochyer appeal to the mail at least 14 days on council's prior to the due date. decision not to allow a re-The government has

zoning of the gravel pit. changed the one per cent Erin Township Council \$750,000.00 from the interest rate on overdue re-affirmed a previous Hoyal Bank of Canada in taxes to one and a quartmotion retaining solicitor Hillsburgh, to meet er per cent per month. John Herron for the The new interest rate applies to taxes coming Since Roger Truemner. due in 1980. The one per cent interest still holds for 1979 and before.

the County Planner, has a fair amount of his time booze ags

A motion from Thunder Bay to ask the provincial trustees. government to enforce its directives on all "lifesituation" ads which suggest alcohol is "a natural and necessary part of all sports and recreation situations."

more construction, and he sald what they bought then will be cheaper than what they will have to pay in future. A by-law was passed authorizing the borrowing of necessary funds, not to exceed

expenditures for the Township of Erin. by-lnw Another authorizing the reeve and clerk to appoint G. II. Ward Accountants, as

auditors, was passed. Council adopted an attached memorandum plan of approval for the Armstrong subdivision. It is in conformity with Erin Township Municipal Planning Board, and will not jeopardize Erin village growth policy, which allows an average total of 125 building bers, with seven on the permits were issued in executive, and six separ-1979, as against 124 the ale committees. Their year before. There have chairman, unlike the been 27 new houses GRCA, is appointed by started. The proposed the government. Their to building by-law brought reverse of Grand River, forward by Mr. Salmon which reserves water in was approved, following a couple of changes. Lloyd Long, municipal representative

on the Grand River Con-Authority. servation reported his activities. He is starting his third year on the Authority, is on a couple of committees dealing with recreation, and with local people who want to sell There are members on the Board. with 12 of them on the executive. Lloyd is on the Parks Committee, which deals with long range plans with parks in Guelph, Rockwood, etc. He said if the West and \$25.00 for a kennel Montrose dam goes license. Jane Bajona, dog ahead, Everton dam will tax collector, reported on be next along the line in about 10 years or more. If West Montrose falls through, Everton dam

could materialize sooner. Henry Wheeler, representative to the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, cele-

of 20 new dwellings a brated his 25th anniyear for twenty years, versary as a member. He Ben Salmon reported a said there are 21 memthe system, he said, is also in dams for use down stream, while Credit Valley is cleaning up their streams so the water can run away to prevent flooding. Mr. Lang and Mr. Wheeler said both con-

servation authorities are

receptive to people's pro-

blems, and they had good

co-operation with them.

Henry Wheeler was ap-

pointed CVCA represent-

ative for 1980. Dog tax fees will be the same as last year, at \$5.00 for the first male or spayed female, \$8.00 for first unspayed female. \$15.00 for a second dog. her activities this year. and said she has learned a lot by experience and that there are some things she should have

done differently. Council said she had done a good job and re-appointed her for another year.