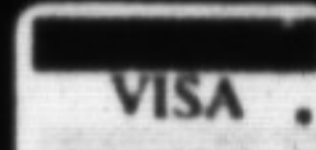


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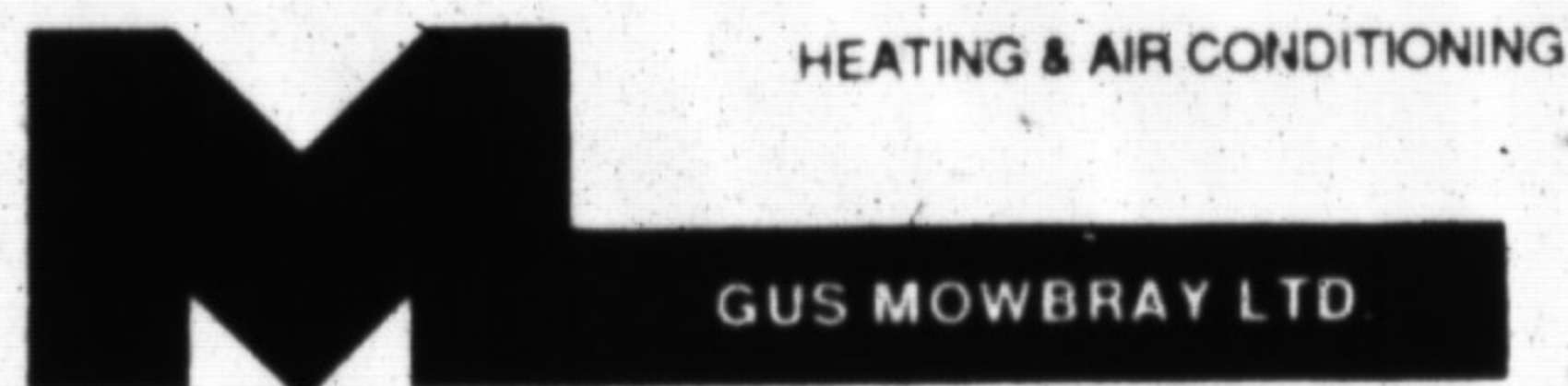
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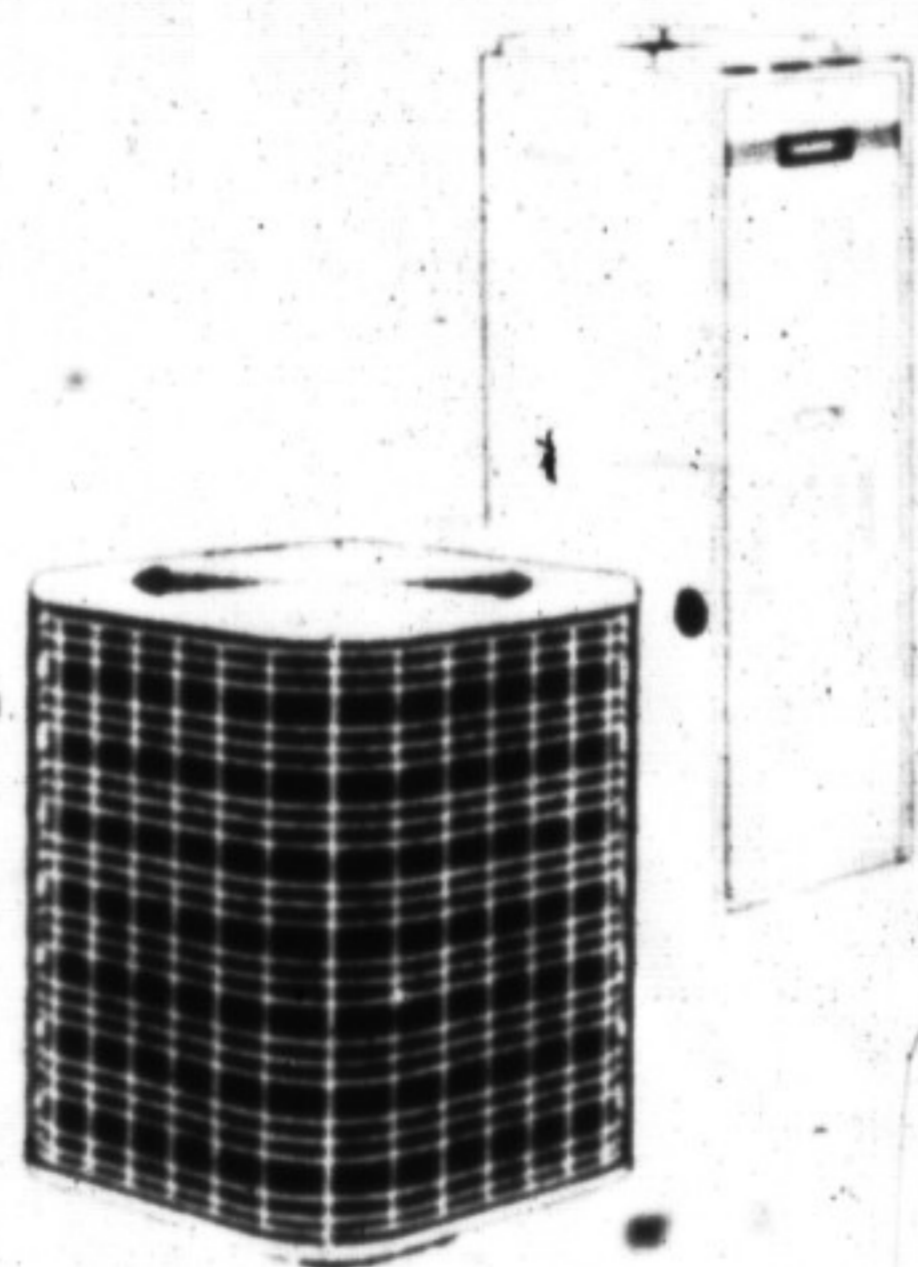
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**Village split over Guelph Line plans**

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person for the job. It was perhaps an indicator of trouble to come, as Mr. Patrick eventually left the department in a cloud of controversy.

A smoke detector was credited with saving the life of Tom Britton, asleep in his apartment when a fire broke out in West End Meat Market below him, the March 25 issue reported. Damage was set at \$100,000.

Milton got a bylaw enforcement officer, Bill Bamford, after 10 years of lobbying by building and zoning director Ray Weida.

On April 1, and in all seriousness, the newspaper reported that Volvo-GM planned construction of a \$3.5 million office facility in Milton's growing industrial park. The structure was to occupy 80,000 square feet.

The following week Canada Brick announced plans to rebuild a brick factory in Milton Heights. The original factory was shut down and then burned. The new facility, if and when it is approved, is expected to employ 75.

Boy scout leaders discovered a murder victim, 40-year-old Ronald MacNeil, in rural Milton woods the week of April 22. The man was believed to have been killed in an underworld dispute. The dead man was a known cocaine dealer.

In late April a \$4 million expansion of Milton Mall began, adding a further 20,000 square feet of shopping space.

Halton-Burlington Liberal MPP Don Knight, who is to run in Halton North following boundary changes, was confident he would successfully defend his Queen's Park seat in the election which is expected to be called soon.

The third annual Milton Showcase exhibition was set to open Friday, the

**A DECADE  
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Wednesday, May 20 edition reported. There was more than 40,000 square feet of exhibition space.

A \$1 million plan to re-route Guelph Line through Campbellville has been called a "rape" of the community by area resident and Toronto newspaper columnist Garth Turner. The issue will eventually come to polarize the sleepy rural village.

Approximately 250 people signed a petition the following week opposing Halton regional plans to complete the proposed Guelph Line work.

In late June a nation-wide rotating postal strike hit Milton twice in five days, with the second work stoppage stemming from a "misunderstanding" that led to a two-hour walkout, said Milton postmaster Bob Hammond. Local union president Wolfgang Berg predicted a long postal strike.

In a surprise announcement, incumbent Don Knight said he wouldn't contest his provincial Liberal seat representing Milton in the upcoming election. The announcement caught just about everyone, including local party insiders, by surprise. Mr. Knight's early July revelation, after only two years in provincial politics, left the field wide open.

A week after Mr. Knight's announcement Garth Turner alleged that well-known Milton NHL referee Bruce Hood had been the "forerunner" in Progressive, Conser-

vative campaign deliberations and that the party was shocked when he "turned coat" to run for the Liberals. Mr Hood denied that he had ever been formally asked to carry the PC banner. The same week, Walt Elliot, a school teacher, announced his Liberal candidacy.

In late July Dave Whiting proclaimed he was a candidate for the PC party. A week later NDP hopeful Fern Wolf announced she was in the running. By early August the race was on in earnest, with Walt Elliot having edged Mr. Hood on the third ballot to gain the Liberal nomination and Mr. Whiting and Ms Wolf taking their respective nominations unopposed.

The same week it was revealed the \$20 million proposed Bishop Reding Roman Catholic Secondary School site in Milton was in jeopardy because of the town's chronic water and sewage capacity shortage.

In early September Bishop Reding finally was approved, after some acrimonious bickering. The town attached a lengthy set of conditions involving shared costs to the approval.

In the Sept. 10 provincial election Mr. Elliot swept to victory with the Liberal landslide, almost doubling Mr. Whiting with 11,644 votes to his 6,933. Ms Wolf polled 5,782.

In late September Frankel Steel announced it would shut down its steel plant in Milton, putting the future in doubt for almost 300 employees.

In late October the James Snow Parkway was re-opened after being destroyed by fire in 1986. The accident resulted in one fatality.

In December an always contentious issue came to the fore again, the proposed ban on firearms discharge in rural Nassagaweya. Once again, the ban idea failed in the face of a vocal hunting lobby group.



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