

# Why has Ombudsman ordered investigation into hydro route?

Why has Ontario Omsbudsman Arthur Maloney ordered an investigation into the proposed Hydro corridor from Bradley Junction to Georgetown?

William Mann, chairman of the Interested Citizens Group, a composite blend of people from 10 townships along the route of the 500 kV corridor, has been in contact with the Omsbudsman several times before it was announced Garry Giuliani had been appointed to investigate

The ICG has contended misleading and contradictory statements by Ontario Hydro and the Province have confused the issue and produced an impasse which could be cleared up by an independent study of the need for a corridor.

The ICG contends the proposed Bradley to Georgetown corridor is wasteful and unnecessary, that cheaper, shorter, less damaging alternatives exist and have not been studied by Ontario Hydro. 1 The group has also stated that if a

proper, independent study is conducted, one not limited to parameters set by Ontario Hydro, they will abide by the findings of such a study.

In a brief prepared last week the ICG

'A great deal of the Government's and Hydro's "counter-argument" to I.C.G.'s proposals consists of quoting part of a paragraph on p. 55 of the Report of the Solandt Commission March, 1974 (Ref. 7). During the Solandt hearings, some members of the I.C.G. suggested that Bruce-Essa alternatives be considered. In his report, Dr. Solandt dismissed these alternatives with the following statement, "It would not be easy to find a socially and environmentally acceptable route for the Bruce to Essa line because it might have to traverse some of the most popular scenic and recreational terrain in southern Ontario." He also said, "Ontario Hydro presented convincing evidence that the 'Bruce to Essa' line would not produce useful improvement in the transmission system.

"In making these casual statements about an area beyond his terms of reference, Dr. Solandt gave Hydro and Government a "basis" to reject I.C.G.'s proposals. Yet what is the basis of these

free-thrown basketball contest,

Blood donor scrolls were

· awarded at last Tuesday

right's annual meeting and

town and District Branch of

the Red Cross to Halton Hills

residents, who have been the

· Hugh Patterson of Acton

· :was honored for reaching the

.- 75 mark in donations. Elmer

Roszell of Acton and Trevor

Williams and J. O'Reilly of

Georgetown received scrolls

35 donations were G. W.

Cooper of Glen Williams, W.

G. Anderson, W. Braam, L.

E. Floin, N. Hayes, M. W.

· Herbert, D. J. Hockridge, L.

"M. Hulme, M. T. Korbey, I. F.

Lee, G. E. Norgaard, P. R.

Romano, B. R. Schmidt, A. J.

made to Betty Armstrong,

Galbraith, Mary Hornby,

Purdy, C. Renwick, C. Sar-

gent Sr., Faye Sherk, V. M.

Sinclair, Mary Simpson, Dan

Scarborough, Norm Smith,

.Flo Street, W. Townend and

Sina Van Hoekelen. Louise

. Trueman and H. Wylie.

Honored for having made

for reaching the 50 mark.

most faithful blood donors.

.. awards night of the George-

opinions of Solandt? "At the E.H.B. meetings, Hydro's Senior Ecologist Dr. Walker testified that no environmental study had been done on the Bruce-Essa area. There is no evidence as to the nature of Hydro's "convincing evidence", not when it was presented at the Solandt hearings. Transcripts of the Solandt hearings were not available to I.C.G. first, according to Mr. Timbrell, because they were full of gaps and inaudible material, second, according to the E.H.B., because they were en route to the provincial archives. However, Mr. Timbrell, in a meeting with I.C.G. in Kitchener on June 10, 1975, stated that Dr. Solandt's statements were based on a study. I.C.G. requested a copy of that study, or even merely names of who did lt. Mr. Timbrell could not provide either, but promised to obtain the information. Subsequently, in spite of further requests from I.C.G., Mr. Timbrell has not given us this information,

any way. "Therefore, the references by Mr. W. D. McKeough (statement to the House, July 11, 1974 Ref. 6), by Mr. Timbrell, to I.C.G. June 10, 1975, and to the House June 6, 1975 (Ref. 3) and by Ontario Hydro at the E.H.B. meetings in Hillsburgh in 1975 (Ref. 1), that Solandt had rejected Bruce-Essa on a meaningful basis seem misleading and unjustified. Clearly, this study was never done and why Dr. Solandt made these remarks is a mystery. However, it is an obvious case in which a general, unsubstantiated opinion, once written down, be-

nor even responded to I.C.G.'s requests in

comes established fact. "One final point; at the present time Ontario Hydro is expropriating land for the first leg of a Bruce-Essa corridor, i.e., from Bruce to Owen Sound, which was proposed by I.C.G. at the Solandt hearings. Therefore, they are expropriating for a major 230 kV corridor, in the exact area that they, the Government and Dr. Solandt said, and continue to say, is unacceptable for a corridor.

"I.G.C. contends that a Bruce-Essa corridor would made Bradley-Georgetown redundant, a wastage of \$50 million.

"Regarding the Essa-Kleinburg corridor, Dr. Solandt stated in his report, "Ontario Hydro feels it (Essa-Kleinburg

corridor) will be needed for the more important purpose of bringing power from a new generating station on Georgian Bay to the Toronto load centre."

"Since Hydro admitted at the E.H.B. meetings that 1000 mW were currently going north in this corridor, and since evidence was provided at these meetings that even when future planned generating stations were completed in the 1980's, power would have to continue to flow north for an indefinite period, and since this corridor can carry many times its present load, then this statement by Dr. Solandt seems to be somewhat inaccurate.

"Throughout this controversy, other misleading or incorrect statements have been made by Mr. Timbrell. For example, in his statement to the legislature June 6, 1975 (Ref. 3) he said he was providing for a review of a portion of the Bradley-Georgetown corridor "as requested by citizens in this area.

"This was untrue. I.C.G. had asked for an independent review of the whole corridor, and they did not request or wish an incomplete study. This error was carefully pointed out to Mr. Timbrell, and he acknowledged that his statement could be misleading, but he did not change or correct it. Even when the E.H.B. requested that Mr. Timbrell expand the terms of reference of the meetings (E.H.B. Report p. 19 Ref. 1), he refused.

"Mr. Timbrell also provided incorrect information to I.C.G. in the June 10, 1975 meeting in Kitchener, when he stated that Ontario Hydro had contracted scientists from the University of Guelph to conduct studies on the possible health hazards resulting from proximity to the 500 kV lines. He further stated that such studies were in progress, but could not specify who was doing them. Investigation by I.C.G. showed no such study was underway or contemplated by the University of Guelph and furthermore, Ontario Hydro testified at the E.H.B. meeting that they had not contracted such studies. Yet there is evidence that these lines could be quite hazardous. In fact, Mr. Mosher, Project Leader for Hydro warned a citizen (p. 150 Vol. 1 of E.H.B. transcript) that he shouldn't go near the lines because they "will be charged with electricity". Such

statements make our government almost

appear dishonest. "In all their "public participation" meetings, Ontario Hydro throughout 1973 and the first half of 1974 stressed the importance and urgency of getting power to Kitchener from Bruce, Mr. A. Neville, an Ontario Hydro engineer, stated and presented data showing that by 1995 all Bruce power would be going to Kitchener. Yet, Mr. McKeough cancelled the two lines to Kitchener in his July 11, 1974, statement.

"Why? Why cancel these two lines, yet retain the Bradley-Georgetown line which was designed as a security line for the Kitchener lines, and doesn't even go to Kitchener?

"In his June 6, 1975 speech, Mr. Timbrell stated that there was a need for power to Kitchener "sometime in the next 20 years". Then, in the next paragraph, he says this problem will be given "serious and early consideration", by the Porter Commission.

"Yet no approved or completed line goes from Bruce to Kitchener. What is the destination of Bradley-Georgetown power? Hydro has variously stated - to the 500 kV grid: to the Sudbury area: to the western Toronto region, but not to Kit-

"Mr. Davis, Premier of Ontario, stated in a letter to Mr. Gordon Kidd of I.C.G. that Hydro had not withheld information at the Solandt Hearings since the 115 hV Bruce-Essa corridor was not discussed at the hearings. This was incorrect, this corridor was discussed at the Hearings and a brief was presented. This contradiction has never been explained, but it would appear that Mr. Davis did not have a proper understanding of the facts."

1.C.G. has a list of questions which they feel neither Ontario Hydro nor Queen's Park has answered. They claim the methods and motives of Hydro have been suspect as the case developed and dealings are only stiffening the resolve "to fight this injustice" until they have been given "equal rights and fair consideration."

The Omsbudsman's decision to take the case, the L.C.G. feels, is another indication they have been dealing fair and square while neither Government nor Hydro have been giving straight answers.



# Youth bowling

up the last game fine enough to 1st Shift: The Owls hooted both take totals. games and totals out of the turtles Top Ten: Dave Mills 687 (254), Robbie Bousfield 678 (294), Sue shells. The Frogs jumped away Thomson 632 (261), Pat Storey 605 (248), Ed Couture 604 (227), Kathleen Cheyne 539 (218), Renate Voskamp 528 (193), Dale Anderson 525 (199), Brent McEachern with the first game and totals but the Birds managed to catch the last game. The Mice chewed up

the first game but the Chicks scurried away with the last game and Standings: Birds 40, Owls 40, Mice 37, Turtles 35, Frogs 29,

2nd Shift: The Snowmen melted away with both games and totals untouched by the Snakes. The Horses said nay to the Octopus for the first game and totals but the Octopus grabbed the last game. The Cows stomped on the last game and totals after the Dogs had marked up the first game. Standings: Horses 40, Dogs 36, Snowmen 34, Octopus 34, Snakes 30, Cows 24.

Top Ten: Alan Higgins 291 (152), Sharon Archibald 270 (178), Stephen Sojka 267 (135), Teresa Dunn 256 (132), Debble Payne 251 (130), Joel Pink 246 (152), Darcy Kri 232 (130), Cheryle Greenly 232 (122), Annie Grein 231 (121), Stewart Hoy 225 (118). The first shift winners of the

Coke and Orange Crush were Kelli Higgins with 45 pins over average and Alan Higgins, not letting sis-ter beat him with 48 pins over average. For the second shift Annie Grein with 42 pins over average and Stephen Sojka with 37 pins over average won for their teams. Churchill

1st Shift: The One Ball Team bowied over the Hot Ones for all games and totals while the Blazers flamed over the Hot Shots fo all games and totals. The Super Six beat up the first and second game but the Wild Cats cornered Standings: Hot Shots 69. Blazers 52. Wildcats 39. One Bail Team 38.

Hot Ones 36, Super Six 30. 2nd Shift: The Canadian Champs took the last two games and totals after the Streakers had run off with the first game. The Underdogs buried the first two games but the Jaws snapped up the last game and totals. The Jumping Jacks jumped on the first and last game but the Road Runners ran away with the second game to take totals.

Standings: Streakers 58, Road Runners 30, Jawa 45, Canadian Champs 45, Jumping Jacks 44, Underdogs 23.

Top Ten: Janet Agar 580 (235), Mickey Phillips 564 (245), Shirley Laing 482 (173), Kevin Bousfield 477 (167), Bev Baker 473 (227), Kevin Archibald 465 (195), Ted James 460 (178), Clndy Archibald 450 (191), Allen Larsen 454 (172), Tim Baker 451 (162). Seniors

The Missiles zoomed off with all games and totals leaving the Volcanoes with a belly full of lava. Storey Tellers tolled the first and third game and totals but the Earthquakes broke through for the second game. The Zanys diddle-daddled the first two games but the Milistones ground Knox of Hampton, where he

a 735 triple left Kevin Archibald behind as he bowled 517 in the Junior Boys single. The Senior Girls team division saw George-town winning by 30 pins with 2959 after being 201 pins below Sportsman Bowl following the second game. Acton bowled a good total of 2398 but not enough. The Senior Boys team with 2853 lost out to 524 (205), Gary Bousfield 499 Birthday greeting this week to Wayne Porte and Kevin Archi-Some good bowling was seen in the "Second Step" of the Four Steps to Stardom Tournament Saturday and Sunday although no Acton bowler made it to the next Hopedale Lanes who came up with 3480. Acton's Sue Thomson bowling Senior girls singles placed third with 720 following Village Bowl's 742 and Oaktown's 861 step. Our Bantam Girls team Brian Larsen bowling Senior Boys single for Acton lost out to Brampplaced fourth with 2120 as Avondale Girls won with 2456. The Banton Bowling Lanes. It was not tam Boys team rolling 1737 were a distance behind Georgetown boys known to many, but Dave Piehl bowling with the Acton Senior Boy's team pulled a muscle in his bowling arm and although in great pain, insisted on finishing the who bowled 2291. Avondale's Bantam Girls single also won throw-ing a 598 triple with Acton's Ter-esa Dunn rolling a 469. Stewart tournament in an effort to help the Hoy bowling a 438 was outbowled team. Much thanks is given to the by Brampton Bowling Lane's Bantam Boys single with a 652, with Oak Queen, Oakville taking parents and coaches who under-

ing 544 saw first place go to Dixie Bowlerama with 726 in the Junior

Girls single event while George-town's Grant Richardson bowling

second place, only one point be-hind. Acton Junior Girls team placed well rolling 2592, losing to Next Sunday will be the Master-Bantams Tournament in George town at 10.00 a.m. Best of luck to with 2923 while Acton Junior boys our bowlers and of course better driving conditions are hoped for.

took to drive our bowlers to their

respective tournament lanes re-

gardless of the less than perfect

## Church well attended family at wedding

By Mrs. Fred McArthur Church service on Sunday hospital. last was well attended, considering the bad roads.

Brampton with 2920. The Junior

Boys team of Georgetown won

rolled 2417. Mickey Phillips bowl-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binnie attended a wedding of friends, Walker-Swims nuptials, at Georgetown Anglican in Slush with the reception afterwards at the Riviera Club in Norval.

Sorry to report John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lightle, has been a patient in Guelph General Hospital. Glad to say he is improving and we hope he will soon be at home. Mrs. Fosbury visited her

daughter Sheila, Mrs. Colin Bayliss and Melinda, Julie, and wee baby Peter last Thursday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerr and children visited her parents, home, Mr. and Mrs. John

has just been released from

Helen Mae Creighton of 108 Acton Blvd. was treated in Georgetown hospital for cuts following a one vehicle incident on Halton Rd. three and the 15 sideroad on February 21.

Mrs. Creighton was southbound when her tires caught in the slushy ice, and the car veered over into the ditch, according to Halton Regional Police. An estimated \$200 damage was sustained to the right front portion of the car,



## Church Services

# Red Cross sets \$12,000 as goal

announced at the branch's annual meeting and awards night at North Halton Golf and Country Club last Tuesday night. Last year the branch fell just short of its quota of \$10,700 by collecting \$9,771.

In his annual report, President John Wickens commended campaign chairman Paul Farkos and the 306 canvassers, who were responsible for the figure.

"We have all become convinced that we can collect at least an extra \$2000 in the next campaign," Wickens said. "During the year it has become increasingly obvious that we need extra revenue in order to maintain our services, let alone expand

Under the enthusiastic leadership of Henry Kroes, Acton is participating in Red Cross activities, Wickens reported. There have been two blood donor clinics there this vear.

Erica Thompson, chairman

The Georgetown and Dis- of blood donor service report- ing to a total of \$910.86. Inditrict Branch of the Red Cross ed that five clinics held in vidual emergency aid in the has set \$12,000 as its goal for Georgetown last year attract- form of provision of grocerthe 1976 campaign, which be- ed a total of 1,918 donors, just ies, lodgings, and tracing regins Tuesday, March 9, it was 42 less than in 1974. She explained that the blood transfusion service tightened its health regulations and donors were made more aware of the importance of avoiding any medications for 72 hours before giving blood, of being absolutely free of respiratory ailments and of having finished any antibiotic treatments for three weeks. The resultant higher rejection rated lowered the collection to a slight degree.

Nevertheless, the September 9 clinic in Georgetown set a record of 550 donors. Clinics held in Acton June 30 and September 16 had a total of 312 donors.

given to the North Halton area by the Homemaker Service under the auspices of the Milton Red Cross branch, 322 days were devoted to Georgetown. Milton received 289 and Acton 93. A total of 75 families with 57 children have benefitted from the homemaker service, which was introduced one year ago.

Edna Ferguson, chairman of the loan cupboard, reported that a total of 145 pieces of sickroom equipment were planned for Acton in the near

latives was also carried out. For senior citizens, the branch sponsored a gala evening of entertainment together with the Pentecostal Church, local car clubs and Red Cross youth. More important, the branch has worked to aid senior citizens along with the senior citizens club, Lions Club, North Halton Contact Centre and Meals-on-Wheels Association and has helped procure appliances for seniors in need of equipment

ducted a successful first aid course for members of the Red Cross youth branch. In February an adult home Of the 704 days of service nursing course was arranged, but had to be cancelled because of insufficient registra-

for a course planned in back-

holiday break in March.

form of exercise.

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School during the afternoon service.

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Corner Willow St. and St. Alban's Dr Rev. Leonard Ewing Rector Director of Music

Thursday, Feb. 26 7.30 p.m.-Holy Eucharist Friday, Feb. 27

Sunday, Feb. 29, 1976 9.00 a.m.-Holy Eucharist 10.30 a.m.-Choral Eucharist 10.30 a.m.-Church School

Tuesday, Mar. 2

Class. Wednesday, Mar. 3 Ash Wednesday 10.00 a.m.-Holy Eucharist

8.00 p.m.-A.C.W. Corporate Communion Everyone is Welcome

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Sunday, Feb. 29, 1976

11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.-Evangelist L. Barber and ALL ARE WELCOME!

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 853-2931.

Rev. 22:17 And the Spirit and the bride say, Come. And let him that heareth say,

And let him that is athirst Come. And whoseever will, let him take the water of life freely.

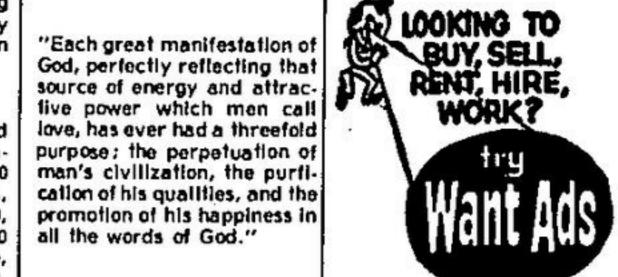
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Minister The Rev. J. L. McFadden B.A., B.D. and Mrs. Eleanor McFadden,

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Sunday, Feb. 29, 1976 11.00 a.m.-Worship and

The Church on the Hill is an Interdenominational congregation, ministering to the needs of the community. All Welcome



#### Special Red Cross awards Besides the many volunteer ciation awards for their conpins and appreciation awards tributions. presented at last week's an-Citations were also presented to the Georgetown nual meeting of the George-Christian Reformed Church, town and District Branch of

Breadner, Evelyn DesRues, Faye Morton, Helen Ort,

Golden, Karen Harrison, Irene Simpson, Sue Street,

Amy Hole, John Hole, Marion Alma Turner, Mary Ellen

Williams.

the Red Cross, several special presentations were sey and Jean Getty of the

NANCY WONG, ROBERT LITTLE school Acton, and Hermanna Viera

and Carol Peacock of Centennial school, Georgetown repeated an earlier

win, this time against Brampton District, in the Knights of Columbus

Eleanor Donaldson, Mary

Hunter, Lena Johnson, Pat

Johnston, Sharron Kirkpa-

trick, Karl Klein, Henry

Kroes, Ann Lindauer, Doris

Lindauer, Eleanor Longo,

Sue Lorito, Paul MacDonald.

Margery MacKenzie, Marie

McAuley, Marilyn Mitton,

Present scrolls to honor donors

Appreciation awards were Representing Ontario Divi- have given the branch. sion, Louise Roberts of Oak-,Alexandra Bullock, Chris ville presented president John Wickens with a certifi-Cathie Martin, Donna Massena, Tom Massena, Eva Paulin, Betty Pickup, Lynn

Pope and Shella Ward received service awards, while Edna Ferguson, Alice Greenaway and Paul Farkas were presented with special appre-

### Roberts of Oakville, Donations division, made the presenta-

Donations to the Red Cross Recipients of volunteer pins for relief for Guatemala are were Pauline Bartlett, Eric coming into the banks well Blaney, Bouk Boone, Mildred this week.

Richard Willis of Irwin-Dor-Opti-Mrs. for the help they

Betty Sandifer: Kevin Shield,

Van Clieaf and Trevor

Youths honored with volun-

teer crests for their help to

the branch were Shirley Dris-

chler, Monica Drischler, Paul

MacDonald, Jennie Thomp-

son and Cheryl Thompson.

Elected to the executive for 1976 were President John Wickens, 1st vice-president Marg Pope, 2nd vice-presi-Erica Thompson, Marg dent Ruth Poullos and assistant corresponding secretary Chris Galbraith.

Committee chalrmen are: blood donor service-Erica Martin homemaker commit-Thompson; loan cupboard- tee representative. Edna Ferguson; minor disaster-Blanche Goudeketting; individual emergency— Sheila Ward; water safety— Kim Fisher; services for senlors-Ruth Poullos; arts and crafts-Pauline Bartlett; Sweden, Germany and Denfirst aid-Ross Rennick; wo- mark.

men's work-Ivy Simm; Red Cross youth-Marjorie Shrubsole; camapign-Paul Farkas: volunteer services-Alice Greenaway; public relations-Connie Nieuwhof: awards-Joyce Clarke; nominations-Doug Tucker; drivers-Valerie Cunninghom; industrial convass-Richard Willis and professional canvass-Marg Pope.

Dr. A. W. Ashenhurst is medical adviser, W. J. Sopinka legal consultant, Marg Pope branch representative to Ontario division and Cathie

Following the business part of the meeting, Independent sports editor Denis Gibbons gave a slide presentation on his physical education study tours to the Soviet Union,

#### loaned out to the public last year. The branch has cooperated with the home care program and hospitals in helping discharged patients. A unit of the loan cupboard is

Four fires were reported to the branch in 1975, with financial assistance under the minor disaster service com-

Sunshine School for the Trainable Retarded. Allan Leaper operate the trainable mentally handicapped 16 pupil unit slated to start next fall.

ing at the end of this school year. In addition, a resource teacher will be hired next fall to work on trainable mentally handlcapped programs throughout Halton.

OF CANADA TRINITY CHURCH, ACTON Rev. Chas. Beaton B.A. B.D. Dr. George Elllott M.A., Ph.D.

Director of Music Sunday, Feb. 29, 1976

UNITED CHURCH

10.00 a.m.-Worship Service Sunday Church School and

Nursery. Everyone most welcome

**ACTON BAPTIST** CHURCH

B.Sc., M. DIV. Friday

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class on a long term basis. Crystal Thorogood con-Mrs. G. Harrap. Monday

In the area of water safety, the branch helped arrange courses in survival, resuscitation and small craft. There was insufficient registration

yard pools. Red Cross youth made a handsome presentation of furniture to the Georgetown and District Hospital. Mrs. Thorogood is stepping down as chairman of the youth group, after serving faith-

Students are looking forward to their mid-winter

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# Principal's assistants

Halton Board of Education approved the hiring Thursday of a principal's assistant for Park School, Georgetown and An assistant will be hired to help Park School principal

Pineview School principal Grant Hutchings will take Sunshine School under his wing and he will also have an assistant. Sunshine School principal Gwen Jeffares is retir-

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11.15 a.m.—Morning Worship 7.00 p.m.-Evening Fellowship at the home of Mr. and

8.00 p.m.-Mission circle at home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murr, Wellington St. MAPLE AVENUE

**BAPTIST CHURCH** 177 Maple Ave., Georgelown (A Fellowship Baptist Church)

Sunday, Feb. 29, 1976

9.45 a.m. -- Sunday School for 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship 6.30 p.m.-Evening Fellow-

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day when Christ rules the BETH-EL REFORMED

Sunday, Feb. 29, 1976 Sunday Worship Services at 10.00 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Preschool Sunday School during the morning service. Sunday

Church of the "Back to God C.K.F.H. 11.30 a.m. dial 1430,

ACTON Rev. Andrew H. Mc Kenzie, B.A., B.D. -- Minister

Organist and Chair Master Sunday, Feb. 29, 1976

11.00 a.m.--Church School-11.00 a.m.-Divine Worship Sermon Theme: "The Church and incitements to Wonder." For free transportation,

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Mrs. Frank Oakes

7.30 p.m.-St. Alban's social club will hold a "Movie Night".

and Nursery. 4.15 p.m.-Confirmation

8.00 p.m.-Holy Eucharist

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