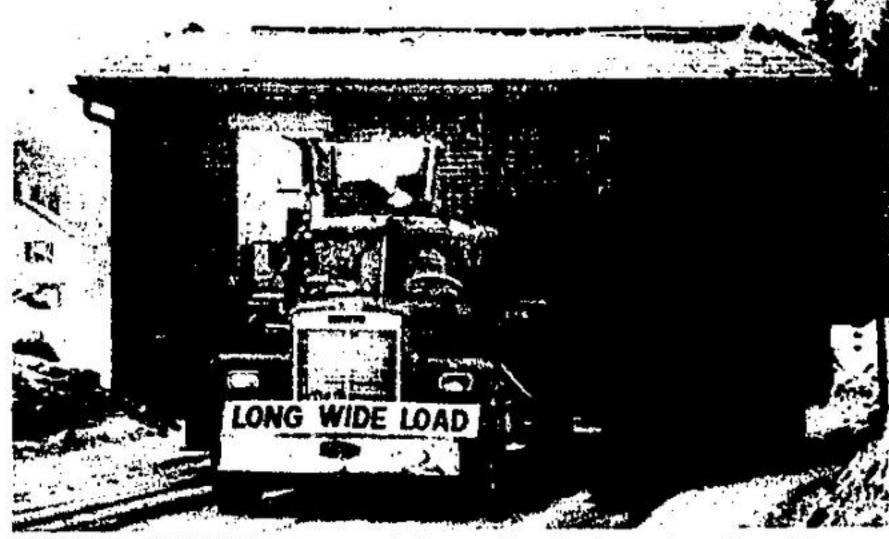
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SECOND HOUSE WAS moved from site of planned senior citizens residence Friday. The house will be relocated in Fergus. Machan the Movers, who did the job, had to remove the roof of the house so it could pass underneath hydro wires.

Cruiser accidents common

Commission William Hourigan is surprised at the number of police cars involved in accidents.

"I haven't seen so many in ten years," Hourigan told meeting at Oakville. "It's getting to be a common occurrence" said Hourigan.

Last year's damage figure was about \$14,000, commis-

Halton Regional Police sioner Harry Barrett said. About \$4,000 is self inflicted,

It's better than last year, Halton police chief Ken Skerrett said. He also said there are four officers charged.

The commission's agenda contained reports of two traffic accidents involving Halton Police cruisers. One involved Constable S.

F. Smith, who is charged, and

think this has been bullsozed

With an easel, felt pen

marker and paper, Moffat

Highway 401, flight paths of

747 Jumbo jets, all within a 70

mile per hour "wind tunnel"

and all that on top of Class A

land. A total outage of all

lines at the junction has not

been studied, Molfat con-

Energy minister Baetz said

after the meeting that one

cannot help but feel Ontario

Hydro tried to put the lines

over the least environmental-

ly sensitive area. He said he

flew over parts of the area in

Halton Hills in a helicopter

ICG consultant Ken Slater.

demonstrated for

the other involves Constable Stephen Carroll, who is not charged.

Damage to the two cruisers amounts to \$2,400.

Since New Year's, four cruisers have been in traffic accidents. Three officers are charged. In addition to Smith, Constable B. Wasser, and Earl Fletcher of Burlington are charged.

A very small group met meetings were held to explain Wednesday evening in the the proposal to the concerned Robert Little school to disparents. Meetings were cuss the proposed twinning of originally to have been held after the final report was pre-With vice-principal Ron sented to the board, Mr. Gentleman explained.

Seek change in region

Halton Regional Council cils. That work is now done by tions passed were resolutions

system, with each area pick-

The council will ask for a

change in legislation that will

the method is felt to be

Council will ask that the

Among the other resolu-

divisive for councillors.

Ciglen presiding, the few attending listened to area Misinformation resulted in superintendent Don Gentleparents thinking schools were man speak on twinning and due to close. This was not corthen discussed the matter. rect, Mr. Gentleman ex-The proposal of twinning plained.

Speyside with that school.

became

and

Review complete

to Bill 151, the bill implement-

ing regional government in

The committee chaired by

Recommendation included

those with far ranging im-

turned to the four area coun-

Milton Mayor Don Gordon

council last week.

report

was prepared and circulated .Twinning is not necessarily confidentially by the prina prelude to closing. In fact, it is planning for the long slide association. The declining enrolments. Halton could soon have too

will seek a number of changes the region on a chargeback

has been studying ways to make legal a secret ballot to

improve regional govern- elect a chairman. Stand up

ment legislation for about a voting is now required for the

year and finally reported to election of a chairman and

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water and sewer lines re- region and area level.

many principals and vice principals and planning ahead could resolve the situation.

Twinning would also effect some economies.

Few attend meeting on proposed twinning

If Robert Little and Speyside were twinned, there would be one principal. The vice-principal would spend most of his or her time at Speyside and would also be expected to teach at least half time. Limehouse may also be twinned with Joseph Gibbons school in Georgetown.

+Ask the province to dele-

tion relating to official plan

documents, subdivision draft

plan approvals and zoning

Committee and expand the

of Police Commissioners.

representative on that com-

+Give area municipalities control over location of

allowances under jurisdiction

declared a regional boundary

+Have the NinthLine

of area municipalities.

that would:

ances as well.

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ing up its own share of the gate the overall review func-

A delay has been requested and the principals' report on twinning will not go to the

board of education now before April. None of the schools involved are near the low enrolment figure which would

require a study on possible closing. However, Robert Little enrolment has declined, due to the opening of the separate school, to the point where there would be no vice-principal there now in any case.

Few teachers would be affected. The R. L. librarians would likely also go to Spey-

The children would not likely notice any changes at all, Mr. Gentleman said. All vice-principals in the north will be required to teach half-time.

A part-time teacher would be required at Speyside to spell the vice-principal. Likely additional office help would also be required.

comments to the region and Mr. Gentleman said there eliminate the third layer of are no plans to move kinderbureaucracy at the province. garten or Grade 6 students +Call for legislation to from Speyside, as rumored. eliminate the Land Division

area committees of adjustment to deal with land sever-+Amend the act to ensure that each of four areas has Pline representation on the Board Milton has never had a Shoppe 75 MILL ST., EAST "Drop In For A Visit" regional services on road

Speyside is not up for sale elther, he declared.

Speaking for Speyside parents, Janet Armstrong said they would prefer a principal who knew the children and their families well. With a vice-principal teaching. who is going to look after the problems that arise? Speyside's secretary does not

work full-time. Mr. Ciglen sald in a school where he taught before in a similar situation, there was a phone in the classroom and

things worked out well.

One parent who moved here from the States wondered why parents are not asked to pay for their children's school supplies here. She also questioned the size of classes. Mr. Gentleman and Mr. Ciglen explained resources and special help available to teachers with large numbers of children in their classes.

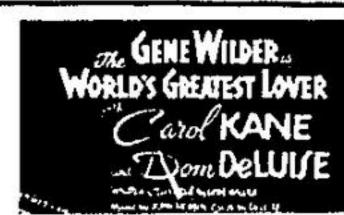
A similar meeting was called in Georgetown to debate the twinning of Limehouse and Joseph Gibbons school; no one showed up.



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Quick decision on corridor

(Continued from page 1) Milton Station, between Georgetown and Milton.

A section of the line of double circuit wire is planned to pass between Acton and Georgetown. Plans call for the line to travel north-south between the 5th and 6th Lines.

The ICG and many other groups and farmers have op- knew this, from the premier posed the plans for about five on down. "Look at this and years.

An alternate line, which was suggested by the ICG at previous meetings, would take the power from the of the line. Bruce, east to Essa, near Lake Simcoe, where it would link with an existing 500 kV corridor. It is shorter than ever thought went into the Ontario Hydro's line.

Systems planner McClymont termed such a second 500kV line from Nantisuggestion as "not prac- coke to Pickering. tical." The general area from the Bruce to Essa was according McClymont. "It was a study minister the overlapping of of many pages. Basically an the hydro route with proposed assessment on maps by and existing roads, including people knowledgeable of the area," he sald.

The assessment summary was read out by McClymont as to the factors for turning down a line parallel to an existing 115 kV line which passes through the area.

"The most prominent bluffs of the Niagara Escaroment" would have to be crossed, the systems planner read. Continuing, he said the Bruce Trail would have to be crossed, as would 31 miles of class one and two farm land, the headwaters of trout streams would be run into, two private air strips plus the Collingwood airport would be affected and several houses, barns and sheds would have to be removed.

All those drawbacks are on the existing line, Schneider told McClymont.

Much of the discussion delved into technical data concerning post fault transfers, contingency and security problems of hydro

Most of the discussion was carried on by three or four men, while the rest of the audience sat attentively.

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Gentle applause greeted the of Toronto, told systems planner McClymont the best pitch by Bill Mann, R.R. 3, way to avoid all the contin-Acton: "I think Ontario gency problems Ontario Hydro and the government owe something to the people Hydro forsees, would be not to have the lines go through in this area." Milton. A system having a Looking at the energy line going elsewhere would be minister, Mann said: "We

systems planner. through." He said everyone McClymont responded by saying the Bruce-Essa alternative was not without merit, see where the injustice has and that Ontario Hydro been done," continued Mann. looked at that line, but found Mann also asked the it to be inferior to the one minister to halt construction eventually chosen by the provincial utility-the one under Milton-Georgetown area

farmer David Moffat termed construction. McClymont was described "utterly inadequate" whatby a colleague at the meeting as someone who would have joining of the Bruce-Georgetown line near Milton with a been involved in the early decisions concerning the Bruce-

Georgetown line. Slater contended, based on a study of Ontario Hydro printouts, that a superior way of getting power to Metro would be through three separate corridors rather with two. Three corridors could stand up to more contingencies, Slater sald.

Slater continued his attack by claiming the emphasis on stability by Ontario Hydro is not as high as the provincial utility figures it is, because certain contingencies were not taken into consideration.

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In previous meetings the ICG has contended it wants no more than what the people living along the Nanticoke-Pickering Line got-an independent study of the proposed line. If such a study proved the need of the line, superior, Slater told the and showed it had to go where Ontario Hydro said it must, the ICG has said it would end

> all objections. spokesman John Minns, of Glen Williams, asked if the practice of Ontario Hydro buying farms for the line would continue. Baetz said.

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Having started buying farms which are adversely affected, the practice will continue. Baetz said.

When Minns pointed out that agreement has to be given from Ontario Hydro's agriculture representatives, Baetz said there are other boards for appeal.

The energy minister even suggested Ontario Ombudsman Arthur Maloney may play a role in such matters, even though the ombudsman feels it is not in his field,

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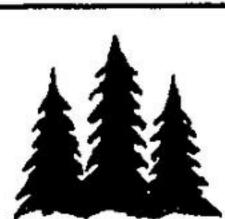




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