said.

Limehouse, attempted to avoid \$8,500 to the pole and light the girl who had stepped into standard. his path, police said, but the rear of his vehicle struck her. injuries at Georgetown and accident, Nov. 17 when a car District Memorial Hospital. MOTORCYCLE

Vanden Akker, 117 Churchill Jack Stout, 47 Delrex Blvd., Rd., Acton, was treated for police said. Estimated his motorcycle was in collision vehicle and \$200 to Hawkins'. with two vehicles on Highway 7, north of Willow Park Road, Nov. 16, poline said. His and King Street was the scene motorcycle was completely of an accident Nov. 20 when a wrecked.

Police said the cars were driven by Weston motorist Peter Rodrigues and Albert Axford, 12 Baylor Cres. Estimated damages were \$200 to Axford's vehicle and \$100 to Rodrigues'

WHIPLASH Cindy Rainer, 196 Churchill Road, Acton, was treated and released from hospital sufcar she was a passenger in was in collision with one driven by Mississauga motorist Randall Dubien, Nov. 18 Driver of the other vehicle was Kenneth Butler, 196 Churchill Rd.

mishap, which happened in of control and entered the ditch Restaurant on Guelph Street, road, Nov. 18. Estimated Georgetown, were \$1,500 to damage was \$1,000. Dubien's vehicle and \$500 to Butler's.

\$6,500 POLE accident Nov. 17 in which on Main Street, Glen Williams

Marjorie Grieve, 11, of 16 damages totalled \$10,500. Tweedle St., Glen Williams, Police said a car driven by was struck by a town dump Mississauga motorist John truck on the bridge over the Busuttil struck a hydro pole at Credit River on Main Street, the corner. Mr. Busuttil suf-Glen Williams, Nov. 19, police fered minor injuries in the incident. Estimated damages Driver Ronald Latimer, of were \$4,000 to the car and

1600 DAMAGE

Guelph Street and Rexway She was treated for minor Drive was the scene of an driven by Ronald Wm. Hawkins, 2 Dale Gate, was in Motorcyclist Richard collision with one driven by minor injuries at hospital after damages were \$400 to Stout's

COLLISION Mountainview Road North car driven by Claire Rawlinson, 4 King St., was in collision with one driven by Harold Ashley, 552 Guelph St., Glen Williams, police said. Estimated damges were \$300 to Rawlinson's vehicle and nil to Ashley's.

MIRROR LEFT Police said a motorist who drove on a lawn and broke a fence valued at \$150 at 86 fering from whiplash after the Weber Drive, Nov. 4, left behind a truck mirror.

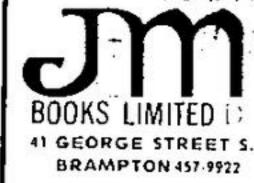
DITCHED Police said John Humphreys 21 Edith St., who swerved his car to avoid hitting a dog on Tenth Line south of Regional Estimated damages in the Road 13, and his car went out of McDonald's on the opposite side of the

POST, TREE DAMAGE Estimated damage to a car owned by Randy Scott, RR1, Main Street and Guelph Terra Cotta, which struck a Street was the scene of an steel post and damaged a tree

## YMCA blitz falls short, only 50% achieved

The Georgetown YM-YWCA only reached approximately half of its 1976 fundraising target during its recent campaign blitz.

Jo Lister said accummulated donations from industries and individuals totalled \$7,646.28, while they had hoped for about \$14,000 Although additional con-



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tributions may be made. Mrs faster said the difference lietween revenue and arcessary expenditure will still be drastic enough to endanger special projects planned

For example, the Y may have to reply on the generosity of service clubs to sponsor local people in leadership training courses.

Fundraising projects like dances, and flea markets were afternate suggestions to build up collers.

Canvassers covered Georgetown since manpower was madequate to call on district residents, explained Mrs. Lister adding if there were more industries in Georgetown perhaps financial support would be better. "Spending must be done very carefully, as usual," she said.

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#### **CHAMPION SHORTHORN**

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bennett, owners of Scotsdale Farm, RRI, Georgetown, stand with other dignitaries with their Grand Champion Shorthorn Bull, Scotsdale Innsbruck at the 1976 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett's entries captured several litles including grand champion bull, two bulls, bred and owned by the

exhibitor (first place), Junior Reserve Champion Female, Premier Exhibitor and Premier Breeder awards. From left to right are: Jocelyn Pimmett, Lloyd Hatch, Margaret Ulrick, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and Emerson Clark

(Winter Fair Specail Photo)

### Ashgrove WI meets at Rexway Drive

By MRS. JOHN BELLBODDY Herald Correspondent

On Tuesday evening Nov. 16 the Education Meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. R. Alexander, 144 Rexway Drive in Georgetown with 37 ladies present

President Mrs. J. II. Bunter opened meeting with some interesting items from the booklet Federated News, Mrs. Jas McPhail read last months minutes, also called the Roll which was answered by a prominent person 1 admire, a letter was read from Miss Helen McKercher who is retiring as director of Home-Economics, Mrs. George Bird amounced 4-11 day on Dec. 4.

for flower committee. Mrs. F.

thinks you are a good egg even when your busted'

Mrs Chiff Hunter introduced the speaker A.J. Livingston from the Brampton Adult Training Centre who gave a very interesting talk on his work with boys 16 to 24 and how they are trying to train them to be good citizens after

they leave. They can handle 120 students, there is a Supt. deputy, Supt. and 5 correctional officers and 20 boys to a unit. They all come from different homes with poor backgrounds, but after being taught in the centre they go out into the world to make a living for themselves

## Backyard booze?

A resolution passed by Oakville requesting amendments to the Liquor Control Act was deferred by general administration committee Monday pending clarification.

Though councillors agreed Mrs Vern Picket reported figuor should be prohibited in town parks, they felt people M. Wilson called on Mrs. should be permitted to have a Francis Thompson for the drink in their backyards or on molto 'A true friend is one who - rental campsites. The resolu-

tion states "possession of open bottles or eases of alcoholic beverages in other than residences, permanent or temporary, and in licenced premises. should be illegal."

According to his interpretation of the petition, Coun Ray Booth said, "by endorsing this petition it would be furning back the clock a long way."

## **Terra Cotta Tidbits**

By ELLIE DRYDEN Herald correspondent

This week my column is a serving of chunky tidbits.

The approximate 300 population of Terra Cotta village has been increased by a new resident. His name is Stephen Andrew Ott and he came into this world Nov. 7. Congratulations to Robert and

Linda Ott for their first born. It is never nice to be ill, so positive thoughts of well being are directed to Debbie Price for a speedy recovery back to good health.

A garage is needed for the restoration of a '34 Chev in or around the Terra Cotta area. The restoration will be completed during the winter months. Anyone who has space or knows of some, please contact with with particulars. Thank you.

The Villagers held their executive election meeting and the following will resume their new responsibilities January, 1977. President will be Marilyn

Edwards, vice-president Lottie Zonnerberg, secretary Wendy Zeegel, treasurer, Heather Warn. A Christmas dance will be held Dec. 3rd at the Community Hall.

Ho! Ho! Ho! Guess who's coming to town soon. (It isn't the jolly green giant either!) The Terra Cotta Craft Shop has been decorated for the coming festivities and is serving hot cider with shortbreads on weekends only. A unique item to the shop is their Mr and Mrs. Santa Claus apple dolls created by a local craft's lady.

The leaves may be down, but and including 28, noon on, the doors will be opened to display handerafted stoneware and parcelain. Weaving and wooden toys created by the Stevens family will also be on display. Hot cider and cookles will be served to warm the

Another new idea becoming contact me at 838-2527.

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a reality is a Sunday smorgasbord for the whole family at the Terra Cotta lan. The menu has now been changed from summer to winter dishes. First come, first served, with a promise of good variety and eating.

A word now from out local philosopher, Red Brown. "It's a good idea to nurse your dollar, heaven knows it is sick enough." We really needed that Red, especially for the few of us who haven't started our Christmas shopping yet.' This column or perhaps a

new one (depending on items of interest) will be expanded to cover the Cheltenham and lowspirits are high at "the pot- er extremities of Caledon aretery". From Nov. 25 through to as. I am interested in hearing. from anyone who receives the Halton Hills Herald in these vicinities to give me a call so that a basic boundary for points of interest can be estab-Anyone having comments to

make or would like to contribute to this column please

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## Acton hydro hearing

hearings.

Marshall, as a representative

of the Attorney-General's

Office, should not be handling

the case of an agency that has

no direct link with the

The members of the public

objecting to the line, he said,

"end up paying for the

Mr. Marshall explained that

his appointment to the

hearings resulted from the

"familiarity and expertise" he

gained at previous ex-

questioned the involvement of

both Mr. Marshall and Mr.

Meyrick in the hearings.

stating that both had been

"My clients ask how can

'appointed by the Attorney-

both of you be here," he said.

"It looks just too cozy. They

feel the government and

Mr. Howitt called Mr.

Meyrick's ruling that his tape

recordings could not be in-

troduced as evidence outside

the current hearing "a matter

for argument in Divisional

Court." Transcripts of the

proven invaluable.

Durham hearings, he said, had

Mr. Meyrick nevertheless

insisted that the tapes remain

relevant only to the Acton

hearings and denied Mr.

Parolan's request that a court

reporter be hired to record the

proceedings, as being "a

Opening Presentations

yeterday involved requests by

three affected parties for

slight changes in the corridor's

proposed route and land

acquisition.

Group urges caution

over retraining proposal

steamrolling over them."

Hydro

Howitt further

propriation hearings.

General.

prosecution against them."

provincial government.

hearing officer had "found it

objectionable "that the utility

had sought his approval of a

central section of another line

when construction had already

begun on the two ends. With

"unmitigated gall", Mr.

tempting the same method

at hand involved the inquiry

officer's ability to consider

alternative routes, Mr.

Meyrick again reserved

judgment and asked counsel to

the previous hearing's men-

The first motion of the day

threatened to postpone the

hearings when Mr. Paroian

charged Hydro with failing to

provide his client with suf-

ficient time to prepare his

Mr. Paroian requested an

adjournment since Mr. Scott

had received notification of the

hearings three days before

they began, rather than the

Mr. Meyrick agreed with

Mr. Marshall, however, that

since there was no indication

the adjournment of these

Mr. Paroian was granted a

two-day postponement of his

own presentation despite his

cross-examination of Hydro

Other procedural points

included

Paroian's challenging of Mr.

Marshall's status as legal

Mr. Meyrick's ruling that

'ranscripts of the proceedings

being recorded by Mr. Howitt

A proposed agreement

between Domtar, its staff

association and the In-

lernational Paperworkers

Union came in for criticism

Monday because it contains no

specific details of retraining or

Bill Johnson, Save Domtor

committee chairman, said

there is no mention of "the \$5

million fund for these

situations and cautioned the

General administration

committee (GAC) Monday ac-

cepted a bid from Earl Bentley

to snowplow lown property.

Mr. Bentley, of RR5 Milton,

is responsible for Hornby Com-

relocation of employees.

Plow bid

required five days.

proceedings.

debated

Commenting that the issue

During the next several days, arguments against the choice of a corridor route in this area will be presented by Mr. Howitt, whose clients include 22 property owners whose lands would be directly Paroian said. Hydro is ataffected by the line, as well as some of the 33 other interested with its 500 KV line. parties.

Despite an objection from Mr. Marshall, Mr. Meyrick ruled that individual presentations by each of the interested parties would also be heard. Their objections to supply him with transcripts of the corridor, he learned, deal largely with the line's possible injurious effects on their lands near Concession 5.

Mr. Marshall explained that the hearings involve land expropriation for the construction of a 14-mile stretch of the 100-mile Bradley-toimehouse transmission line. The north-south corridor, he said, would carry 507,000 volts of power from Bradley on the Bruce Peninsula to the Millon transformer station. There. the line joins with an east-west corridor, forming an inverted "T" formation.

Mr. Marshall said that the that Mr. Scott had been Acton inquiry is the second of prejudiced by the delay, there three such hearings to be held was "no basis for considering dealing with separate section

of the north-south line. Other counsel present at the hearings are Leon Paroian of Windsor, acting on behalf of Interested Citizens Group contention that he will be district chaleman Walter restricted until then in his Scott, H.C. Funk on behalf of Kemey Ltd., Gerald Strenberg for Century Quarries Ltd. R.E. Prouse for G.J. Duenk, Susan Tanner for Thomas Beer and Stephen Kuz for the Ukranian Youth Camp on the representative for Hydro, and Halton Hills Fourth Line.

Mr. Howitt explained that Peter Fallis, who represented 80 landowners at the Durham hearings, declined to, attend Monday's session since his wife is expecting their first

Mr Howitt called upon Mr. Meyrick to first resolve whether the hearings will include testimony indicating that preferable routes exist other than the Bradley-to-Limehouse corridor

"We question whether the objective is to get from Bradley to Milton," he said "The objective is to get from Bradley to the grid. There is another route to do that and it doesn't come near this area " Mr. Marshall's contention that the government has already approved the placement of the north-south

over possible precedent set in expropriation previous Mr. Paroian's charge that hydro is attempting to "short circuit the whole process by saying you can't look at the grid or the three sections tof

corridor prompted a debate

volving Hydro, he said, the

the corridor)" drew applause from many of the landowners present.

Gordon Alcott Arena's lot In a previous inquiry in-

munity Centre (\$30 per plowing), the Georgetown Memorial Arena's lot (\$54) and the

tender.

first studied by a labor law specialist. NDP labor critic Dr. Tec

parties to have the documents

Bounsall, from Windsor, atlended the meeting to discuss the legalities of plant closings and circumstances surrounding similar shut-downs across the province. The committee is concerned

that relocation of employees to a similar plant operation in Cornwall will not occur because that plant is reported laying off employees this week.

The committee also expressed dissatisfaction with a duplication in expenses through the use of Canada Council must also approve the Manpower while a companyunion committee is also func-

Mr. Johnson said he is attempting to document all employee transfers, retraining or employment changes to see how successful the crown agency is.

Mr. Prouse asked on behalf cannot by used in any other of the Duenk family, Lot 25, Mr. Paroian argued that Mr.

Concession 5, that a second shift in the route be made to place it along the owner's lot line, rather than across his

Mr. Prouse claimed that there is no reason the route cannot be shifted 500 to 700 yards to the northeast, thus nullifying the otherwise serious environmental impact on the Duenk farm.

Mr. Marshall stated that the line has been plotted along the course of a shallow, man-made channel in the area, thus lowering the towers, and represents the Niagara Escarpment Commission's preferred route.

Mr. Prouse countered that the commission has not officially objected to the towers following the lot line. Mr. Marshall added that he will be presenting further evidence concerning the matter later in

the hearings. Both Mr. Fink for Kemcy Ltd. and Mr. Sternberg for Century Quarries Ltd. stated that Hydro has incorrectly and unfairly offered them no option to either grant an easement for the corridor or to sell their lands.

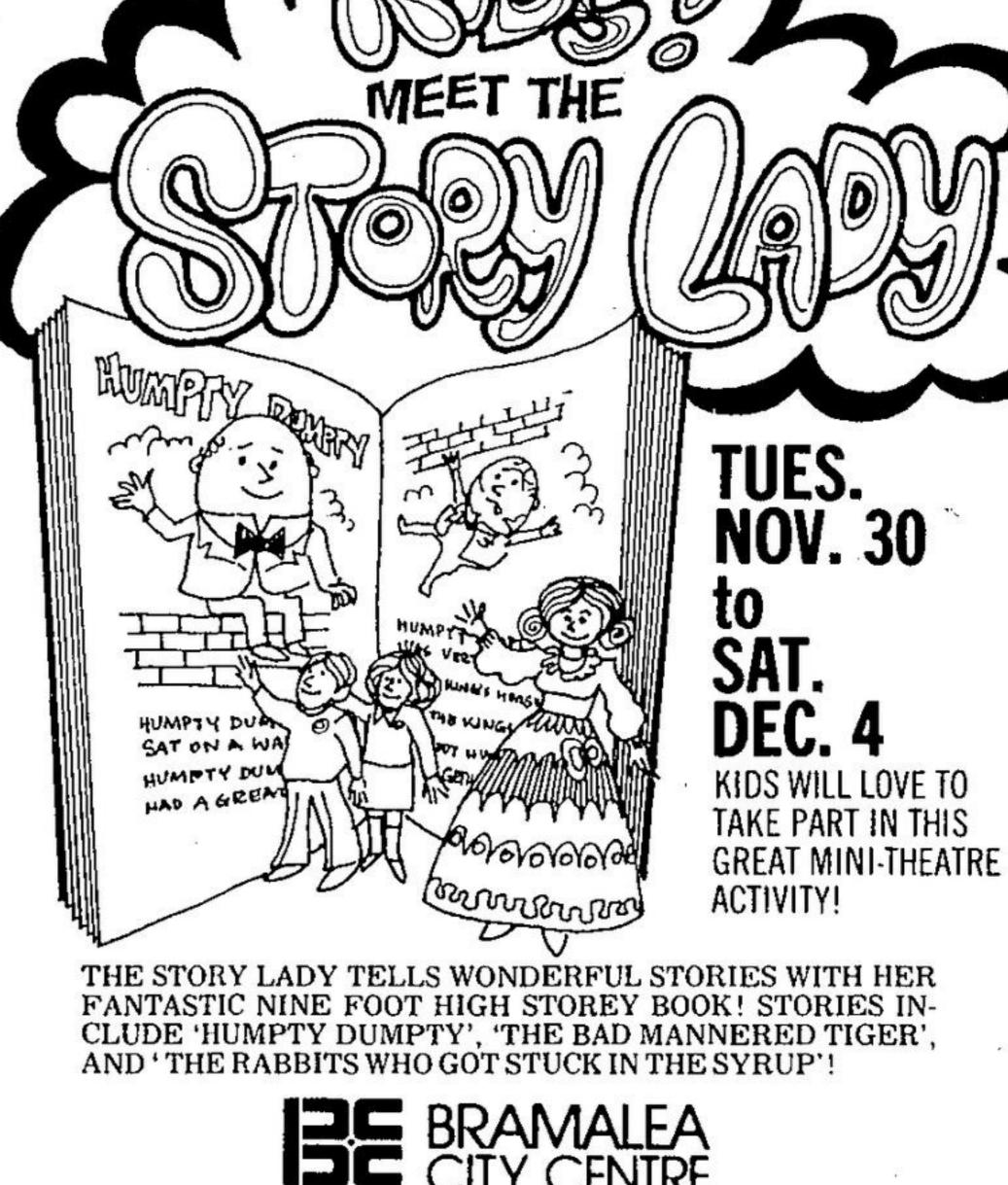
The Kemcy property marks the point where the Bradley-to-Limehouse corridor Joins the east-west line. Mr. Sternberg said that his client has not yet decided which of the two options he will accept once they are offered. Kemey Ltd. has decided to sell a portion of the

land selected by Hydro. The hearings continue today at the Acton Legion. Hearings of necessity in Durham last summer, lasted eight days.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Stephen P. Saxe Limited, Realtor 170 Guelph Street, Georgetown, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs. Sandra Hurley as sales representative. Mrs. Hurley is a resident of Georgetown and with her 2 years real estate knowledge and experience can certainly be of assistance in all your real estale needs.





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