Milton's postmaster Ed Greenan recently took leave of Milton for a six month assignment-in Welland. His assignment is part of a training program available to postmasters.

His position is being temporarily filled by Dave McKinnon, of Fergus. Mr. Greenan is expected back in Milton in the new year.

Champion staffers said goodbye to News Editor Bob Burtt last week as he left the paper after 11 years, to go work for the new Kitchener paper, Newsday. Everyone took Bob and his wife Sheila to Harrop of Milton for dinner. Earlier, the staff had presented him with a book.

Bob reports things are hectic, but exciting in Kitchener and getting out the first edition took a Herculean effort on the part of the staff. Newsday is appearing weekly on Sundays and will eventually go daily. Former Champion sports editor Dave Pink is a reporter on Newsday's staff - he's been working in Midland, eastern Ontario and out west since he left The Champion a couple of years ago.

The Burtts continue to live in Milton and Bob is 401-ing it back and forth every day. His official title is wire editor, but he's also been introduced in Kitchener as senior reporter, and as assistant to the managing editor.

Through the co-operation of Bev Gibson and Chris Langridge, Milton's Welcome Wagon hostesses, The Champion will be welcoming newcomers to the community beginning this week.

Welcome to Milton to recent arrivals from Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. D. Micallel and Mr. and Mrs. L. Heaselgrave; also to the Howard Clark family who came from Missisauga; the J. Dicksons from Welland; and the L. T. Aalders family all the way from Edmonton.

From Guelph, new arrivals are the Keith Appleton family; from Stroud the Frank Mac-Kays, from Missisauga the A. Biljacks; from Brampton the Stan MacDonalds and the J. Detlors; from Toronto the Jim Nelsons; from Downsview the L. Sheppards; from Niagara Falls the W. Bidwells; and all the way from Nova Scotia, the Gordon Terrys.

They may soon be calling him "Wrong-Way Young" but nine-year-old Glenn Young of Milton won't care.

Last Saturday he and other students from Georgetown District Christian School were participating in a cross country race for Georgetown area schools, and he was entered in a twokm event. But he was leading the pack and by accident, took a wrong turn and started up the three-km route. Soon realizing his error, fleetfooted Glenn backtracked and rejoined his cohorts on the two-km trail.

According to witnesses, he managed to pass most of them and ended up second in the race. How's that for determination?.

Oz Hadley passed this on, it's from an English paper and he thought readers might enjoy it: If an S and an I and an O and a U with an X at

the end spells Sue; And an E and a Y and an E spells I, pray what

is a speller to do? Then if also an S and an I and a G and an HED

spells side;

There's nothing left for a speller to do, but to go and commit:

Siouxeyesighed!

Fire department has busy Sept.

Ten fires were reported by the Milton Fire Department in its September report to

Four were in the urban area and six in the rural. An average of 14 firefighters attended to each one. High point of the month for the department was an appreciation night for ex-Fire

Chief A. E. Clement when he was presented mementos for his years of service. In other department activity, the St. Paul's United Church Couples Club toured

the new fire hall Sept. 6. Between Sept. 11-15, the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office conducted a regional firefighters' school at the central station. Fifteen Milton firefighters received certificates.

The department assisted the Milton Hospital staff in conducting a fire drill Sept. 19 and on Sept. 28 firefighter V. J. Coulson gave three lectures to the staff on the proper use of fire extinguishers.

At the fall fair the firefighters put on a fire prevention display booth.

The department carried out inspections, to construction smoke detector inspection, two re-inspections and one plan approval.

A total of 125 man hours were spent on training.

EGG QUALITY The quality of an egg is not determined by its size. All eggs sold as Grade A must meet the same standards of quality, whether they are small, medium, large or extra large.

Talks underway today to settle lumber dispute

o bring about a possible solution to a current labor dispute between 70 lumber yard workers and management of Milton and Oakville Main

penter's Union, Local 2679 Millworkers and company management will meet today bargaining for additional

Talks are underway today at the Oakville Holiday Inn to discuss wage and company

benefit plans. Workers walked off their jobs Monday, Oct. 2 to protest current wage rates and lack

of company benefits. present contract Members of the Car- agreement includes OHIP coverage by the company, but the union members are

health plan benefits, such as paid prescription for em-

Workers have also charged the company is about to shortchange employees with a proposed new overtime

The strike is the first of its kind for the company, which began over 20 years ago in Oakville.

Third striker charged

charged Monday morning property, said police sources. following a scuffle between a Halton Regional Police officer and the striking employee of Main Lumber in

The man was among 15 picketers gathered outside the entrance of Main Lumber and apparently shoved a police officer aside, as the

A 28-year-old Burlington officer attempted to assist a vehicle into the lumber yard

walked off their jobs. The man was charged with separate incidents, another benefits.

Milton employee is accused of throwing a rock at a CNR train pulling into the lumber The incident marked the yard, and a third employee third charge since the strike was charged with assault by began two weeks ago when 70 the company management employees of the Milton following a scuffle between lumber company and its the employee and the comsister plant in Oakville pany's district manager, Bob

Workers have been off their obstruction and is due to jobs since Oct. 2 in protest of appear in court this week. In current wages and company

ROD LAMB

Reporter Rod Lamb joins staff

Rod Lamb joins the staff of The Canadian Champion this week as a reporter-photographer. He succeeds 11-year veteran Bob Burtt, who has gone to work at a new paper in Kitchener.

Formerly Reporter, Gananoque weekly newspaper located east of Kingston in the Thousand Islands, Lamb has five years of experience as a iournalist.

He spent three and half years with The Reporter. Prior to that he had been a member of the editorial staffs of The Guardian and Evening Patriot which are daily newspapers in Charlottetown, He was also with The

Dunnville Chronicle, weekly in Haldimand-Norfolk and The Welland Evening Tribune, a daily in the Region of Niagara.

Sask. MooseJaw, received his junior and senior

matriculations in before attending Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S. where he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in

from a newspaper family. His father B. Lamb is a former general publisher and manager of The Orillia Daily Packet and Times and his only brother Jamie, 26, is a reporter with The Vancouver

Lamb's first taste of newspaper was with The Cambridge Daily Reporter as a trainee in the advertising department. He was there four months in 1972 before transferring to Welland. Listing a variety of sports

and interests. Lamb has extensively Canada and throughout Europe his last trip abroad being on board a 55-year-old a group islands in the West Indies.

Ask ban on nudies

OAKVILLE-Oakville council will seek the support of all other municipalities in Ontario in petitioning the provincial government for legislation banning topless and bottomless waitresses, strippers and dancers.

The action was taken Monday night in response to a letter from St. Dominic's Parish asking councillors to ban nudity and pornography in floor shows, on public newsstands and in all other media.

A similar petition to the provincial government was made by the Association of Municipalities of Ontario last year with no results.





THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MILTON **APPOINTMENT** OF VOTING PROXY

Any person whose name is entered on the polling list for a polling subdivision or who has obtained a certificate to be included on the list in the municipality and who is,

(a) A person other than one who is in a hospital or other institution, where a polling place has been provided on such premises for the purpose of polling or where provision has been made to attend upon such persons for the pur-

pose of receiving their ballot, and (b) A person who is certified by a legally qualified medical practitioner, by a certificate filed with the Clerk, to be physically incapable of attending a

polling place; (c) A person absent from his regular residence by reason of attending an educational institution and expects by reason of such absence from the

municipality to be unable to vote at the advance poll or on polling day; or (d) A person who expects to be absent from his polling subdivision during the election period including the advance poll and polling day by reason of his being engaged for hire or reward in the business of transportation by railway, air, water or motor vehicle,

may, on forms obtainable at the Office of the Returning Officer, 251 Main Street East, Milton, appoint any person to vote in his stead who is entitled to vote in the same municipality.

Such persons must be appointed and certified by the Clerk of the Municipality during the period following nomination day (Friday, October 23rd, 1978 to 5:00 p.m. on polling day Monday, November 13, 1978.)

> C. Thompson, Returning Officer, Town of Milton.

Commercial—residential Bronte St. project is rejected

The vote was unanimous when Milton Council quickly rejected a developer's proposal for an 11-storey commercial-residential complex on the west side of Bronte St. between King and Mary St. at

its meeting last Tuesday. Owners S. Pavic and D. Custic proposed a commercial floor of four stores and offices in 11,034 square feet on the ground floor, with

10 floors above accommodating 65 rental apartment

"We have no excess sewage treatment plant capacity, town planner Bob Zsadanyi told the applicant. He explained all the capacity is either committed to develop ments already approved by the council, or saved for the industrial park at the north

Council Briefs

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During its meeting Monday night, Milton Council

-Agreed to send public works director-designate Joe

Pitushka to a government

refuse collection and disposal association workshop. -Gave final readings to a by-law changing the name of

Barber-Greene Rd. to Wheelabrator Way. -Approved a reduced rent on a trial period for the town-

owned Fina gas station in Campbellville. Operator Bernie Wallischek told council he was unable to make any money, paying \$655 a month

-Agreed to allow high school students to sell chocolate almonds around Hallowe'en, to raise funds.

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-Approved holding the 1979 council's inaugural meeting on Monday, Dec. 4.

In memory

Members of Milton Council observed a minute's silence during the Tuesday, Oct. 10 meeting in memory of Larry Danks, a town building inspector who died on Oct. 6 after three years of service with the town.

"He was a valued member of the staff and always carried out his duties well,' said meeting chairman Councillor Rick Day. Mayor Don Gordon and several town staffers attended the funeral at Stoney Creek on Wednes-

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"It would be irresponsible for this council to approve it," added Councillor Brian Penman. He felt the town must balance its industrial growth and the job potential against the residential growth, or Milton would become "a bedroom town".

Others were worried such a project could mean losing acreage that could be serviced in the industrial park. Clerk Campbell Thompson said the project would equal 100 acres of industrial land. "Residential development is not in the best interests of

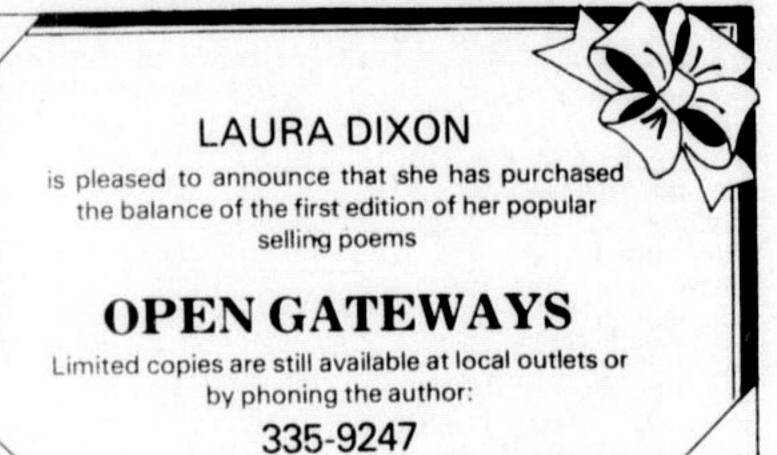
Russ Powadiuk. town doesn't even have much surplus water for such

"We don't need more commercial.

Mr. Pavic told council he had owned the land, known as the Hilson property, for about six years and originally planned it for commercial development. But in the meantime several other commercial projects have opened and he didn't feel it would go if it was strictly commercial now. He said he understood the town had a shortage of rental accommodation, but Zsadanyi said this was incorrect, as there are over 300 units coming soon and right now the town the town," added Councillor has close to 100 units vacant.

"Come back in five years" Mayor Don Gordon said the was Councillor Rick Day's

suggestion. Zsadanyi said the town's present by-law don't allow Perhaps an all-residential residential uses to go more project would be alright, said than two storeys above Councillor Gordon Krantz. ground level stores.



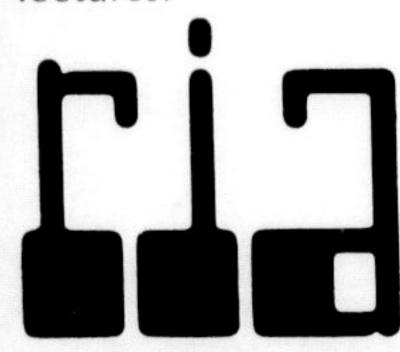
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