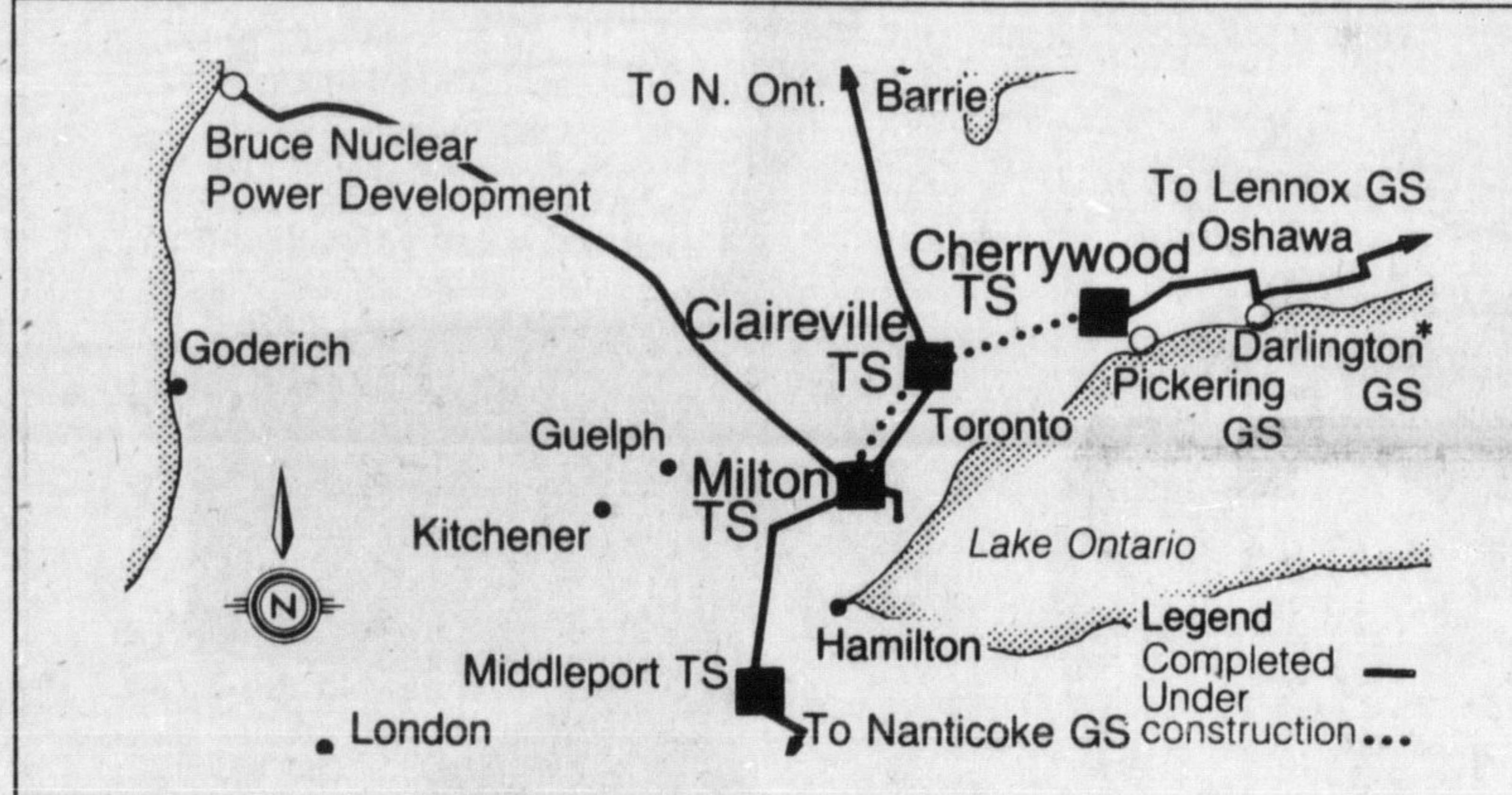
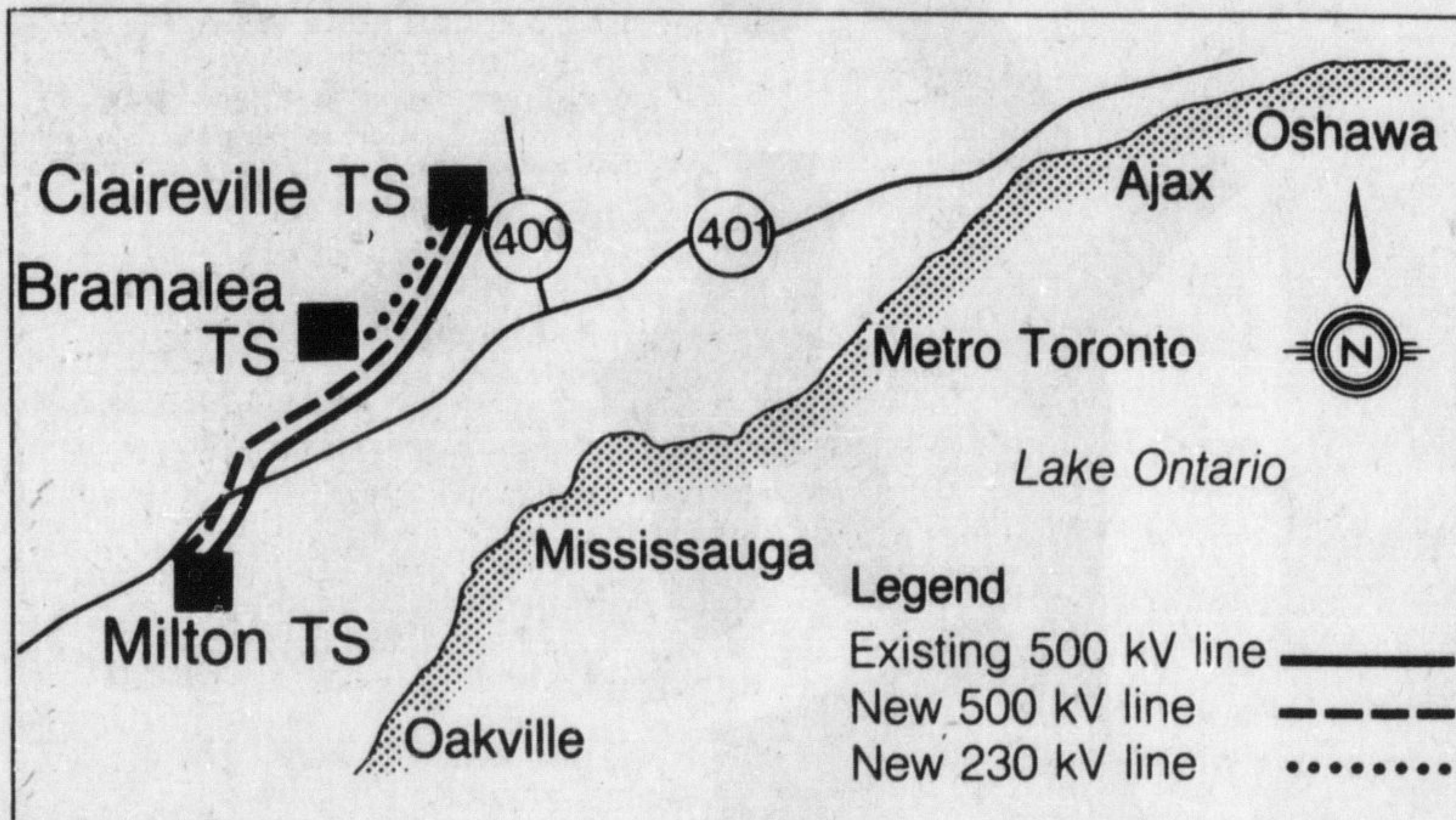
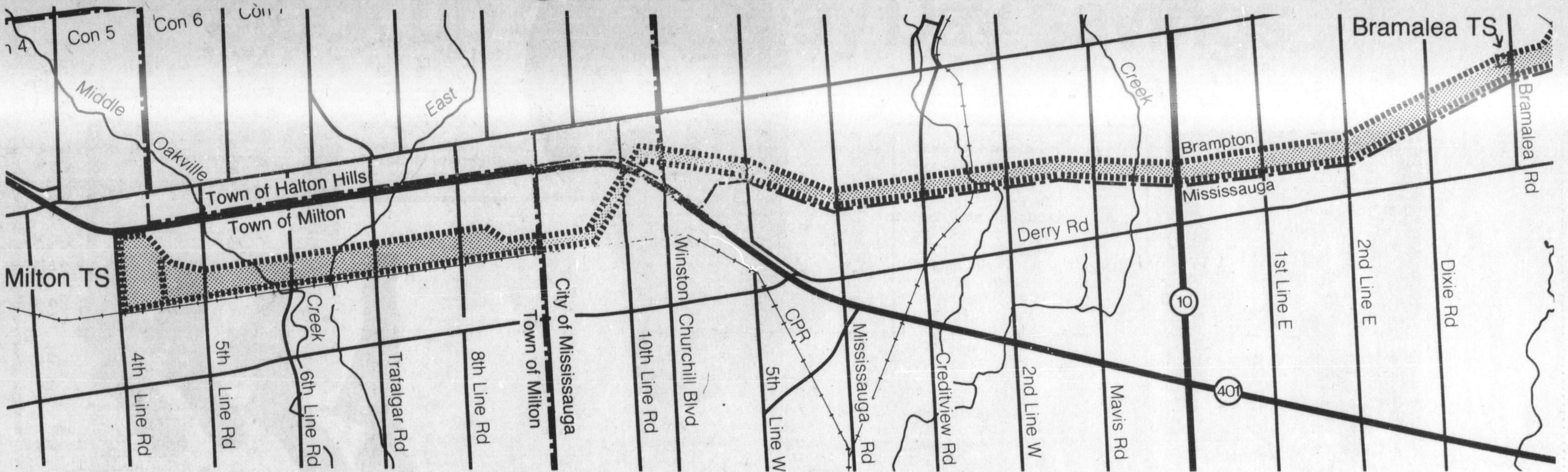


Milton-Mississauga Hydro corridor is to start



Work on the new Ontario Hydro transmission line from Milton to the Claireville Transformer Station should start as soon as weather permits according to Ontario Hydro spokesman, Len Taylor.

Mr. Taylor said hydro crews will be constructing new transmission lines in the Parkway Belt area to "ensure continued reliable power delivery to the Brampton-Mississauga area."

It is expected the work will take about two years to complete. Construction in the Parkway Belt of the additional high voltage lines was approved by the Ontario government in 1977. These lines will be built next to Hydro's existing 500,000 volt (500 kilovolt) facilities connecting the Milton Transformer Station (TS) east of Milton to the Claireville TS south of Woodbridge.

The additional power lines will deliver bulk amounts of electricity at 500 kilovolts and 230 kilovolts (kv) respectively. The new 500 kv line will parallel and duplicate the existing 500 kv facilities (33km) from Milton TS to Claireville TS. The 230 kv line which will also parallel the existing 500 kv line, will run 10 km west from Claireville TS and feed the newly constructed Bramalea TS at Bramalea Road.

Location of the Milton TS to Claireville TS lines in the Parkway Belt West utilities corridor was the focus of extensive study by Hydro and the provincial government.

The Solandt Commission Hearings and subsequent Parkway Belt hearings in the mid-seventies provided forums for public input and scrutiny of these transmission line projects.

The in-service date for the 230 kv line is late 1981. The in-service date for the 500 kv line is mid-1982. Construction priority will therefore be placed on the Claireville to Bramalea sections of each line.

For the 230 kv line, 40 new towers will be needed while the 500 kv transmission facilities will require 179 towers. These new transmission lines, while helping meet the needs of customers in the area, will also improve the province's bulk transmission network and the security of power supply to provincial residents.

This winter, many steps prior to actual assembly and erection of transmission towers for both lines were completed. These steps included soil testing, staking tower bases and selective cutting of vegetation below the future lines. Crews have also in-

stalled access roads to allow heavy equipment to reach the tower base sites.

Preparation of the tower foundation sites for work continues.

Construction of concrete foundations for the four-legged towers of both lines in the Claireville Conservation Area is complete.

A construction field representative provides a close liaison between Hydro construction crews and the lessees located on the Parkway Belt corridor that is owned by the Ministry of Government Services.

Ground conditions permitting, considerable activity will take place on the right-of-way between Claireville and Bramalea as the standard augered concrete footings are installed to support the legs of each tower.

Given acceptable weather, foundation work at a tower site takes about two days. Activity is limited during the period of spring break-up, however, resuming when ground conditions improve.

Assembly and erection of steel sections making up different parts of the individual towers between Claireville TS and Bramalea TS will begin this spring.

All of Hydro's construction and follow-up restoration practices are geared to minimizing

damage to land and returning the right-of-way, as much as possible, to its original condition.

Further details on procedures used in construction of transmission lines

are provided in the enclosed pamphlet "Transmission Line Construction Practices".

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Milton Senior Citizens Club 88 held a meeting in the Canadian Legion Hall March 18. President George Hasselfeld opened the meeting. Mrs. Mae Crawford at the piano. "O Canada" was sung. Then a very enjoyable hour was held, the Senior Citizens Orchestra played several selections. Mrs. Crawford at the piano, fiddlers Tom Bradley Jim Sorenson, banjos Bob Denmark & Mrs. Denmark, the tub base Bob Laking, Bill Greenfield had a guitar. Afterwards a community sing song with Irish songs. Everyone said it was a lovely afternoon.



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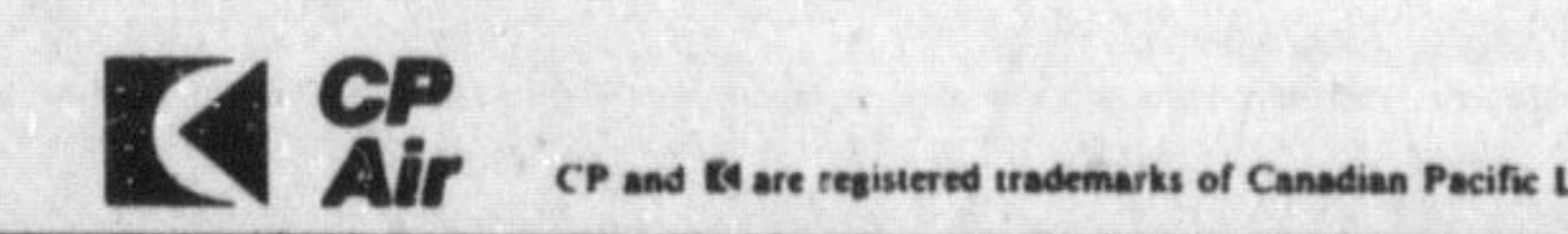
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