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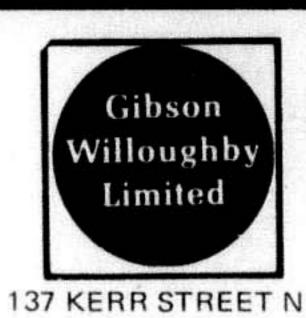
goats were born to triple the goat population. The

youngsters were frisking about when the photo

was taken, even though just three hours old. No

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Tuesday 10.00 a.m.-Coffee hour and Bible Study (Nursery for preschoolers).

Wednesday 7.30 p.m.-Meeting for Prayer and Bible Study.

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ST. DAVID'S and NASSAGAWEYA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

Minister: Rev. Douglas Lowry

Sunday, March 16, 1975

854-2157

Nassagaweya 10.00 a.m.-Worship Service

and Church School St. David's 11.15 a.m.—Worship Service

and Church School.

MILTON GOSPEL

HALL

306 Ontario St. N. 878-2022 Christians gathered in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ

Sunday, March 16, 1975

10.30 a.m.—Breaking Bread 12.15 p.m.—Sunday School 7.00 p.m.—Gospel Service

Wednesday 8.00 p.m.-Prayer and Bible Reading

All Are Wecome to These Services

"For the son of man is come to save that which was lost. Math. 18:11 All Are Welcome

THE BOSTON AND CHURCH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES Rev. W. R. Lewis, B.A., B.D. MILTON

878-4428 Sunday, March 16, 1975

Boston 9.30 a.m.—Worship Service and Church School (Nursery facilities).

Omagh 11.00 a.m.—Worship Service and Church School (Nursery

> You are welcome to worship with us

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A local assembly of The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada Wakefield Rd. and Hwy. 25

Pastor: Rev. M. Christensen Tel. 878-2064 The Lord's Day

Sunday, March 16, 1975 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship 6.00 p.m.-Family Prayer 7.00 p.m.-Evening Evange-

listic Service Wednesday 8.00 p.m.-Prayer and Bible

"Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." Rom. 10

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH THE UNITED

CHURCH OF CANADA Main St. at James St.

Rev. W. M. Irwin Supervising Minister Organist and Choir Leader: Mrs. Harold Magee

Sunday, March 16, 1975 11.00 a.m.—Worship Service. Guest preacher, Rev. James McFadden. Sermon Topic 'Salvation". Congregational meeting following worship service.

11.00 a.m.—Church School

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Mrs. L. Vlasblom Sunday, March 16, 1975 11.00 a.m.—Divine Worship 9.45 a.m.—Senior Church 7.30 p.m.—Young People's

Nursery Facilities Available All Are Welcome

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1412 Britannia Rd. West Minister Richard Forsyth

878-5696 Sunday, March 16, 1975 ses for all ages

10.00 a.m.-Bible School clas-11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship and the Lord's Supper 8.00 p.m.-Preaching of the

Wednesday 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study

'The Churches of Christ Salute You," Romans 16:16

GRACE ANGLICAN CHURCH Rector:

Rev. Duncan Wallace Organist: Robert F. Argall

Sunday, March 16, 1975

Lent V Passion Sunday 8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion

9.30 a.m.—Senior Church School 10.30 a.m.—Junior Church School 10.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist

Wednesday, March 19 7.30 p.m.—Confirmation, conducted by John Bothwell Bishop of Niagara.

Thursday, March 13 10.00 a.m.-Holy Communion

You are always welcome at Grace Church

Sideroad and south on the Guelph Line to the highway. Springbank hopes to purchase land along the First Line to create a right of way for quarry trucks. Turstrum

ong the First Line, east on 10

Brampton industrialist, reviewed the history of opposition to the corridor over the told the board the company last three years. He contends was presently in the process Ontario Hydro defined the of purchasing the land. area for the corridor without No guarantee studying all the alternatives. Trustrum added that truck ers with a full load would be alternatives be explored. reluctant to go through the village because the upgrade complicated than previous

through Campbellville on the way to the highway would put a strain on the vehicles. He could not guarantee that truckers with an empty load would not go through Camp-

Included among the Springbank witnesses was a landscape architect, transportation engineers and a hydrologist. Hydrologist Leon Bryck told the board there would be no adverse affects on water in the area if Springbank was careful in their operations

Environmentalist Bill Johnson spoke briefly on behalf of the Campbellville residents Thursday afternoon telling the board he doubted if there was any need at all to open a gravel pit. A brief prepared by Johnson prior to the hearing quoted the Sierra Club report noting there was no sign of any future demand for gravel and therefore no point in opening a gravel pit.

Disallowed Johnson's reference to the Sierra report was disallowed by the board noting it had not been accepted by the provincial government.

The Sierra Club report refutes the already accepted Proctor and Redfern report that advocates stepping up gravel producing procedures. "If I had as much faith in the aggregate industry as I have the Sierra report I would be very happy," Johson addressed the board.

An earlier request by Johnson that individual members of the Nassagaweya Ratepayers Association be allowed to speak was refused by the board noting legal counsel is generally allowed to speak first.

There are plenty of euces and miscellaneous events listed in The Champion's "Coming Events" column

The trouble with the guy who talks too fast is that he often says something he hasn't thought of yet.

the program.

sibilities in future.

for Air Canada.

Dr. F. Philbrook . . .

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French immersion

week he was in St. Jean Que., 20 miles east

of Montreal, taking a French immersion

course at College Militaire Royale, a

The course is designed to make him

"socially fluent" after six week-long im-

mersion sessions within one year. He has

completed two weeks to date, and almost

30 other MPs from all parties are following

bilingual so he may "function more effec-

tively" should he obtain greater respon-

present bilingualism is almost a prerequi-

site for MPs being selected as parliamen-

tary assistants to cabinet ministers.

Dr. Philbrook said he wants to become

There is no formal rule, he said, but at

The Halton MP, who was stranded in

Montreal last Friday night after Toronto

Airport was closed by snow and civil ser-

vice strikes, also had a few choice words

Casual treatment

"I was very disappointed in the casual

Canadian Forces military college.

The Halton MP also disclosed that last

of persons on various subjects.

ennis courts are not feasible at Best Park

The Milton Parks and Recreation Department was instructed Monday night to proceed with the development of Best Park with the firm of R. V. Anderson Associates Ltd. to manage the

Citizens representing the

Known as "Interested Citi-

'We're organizing the

general chairman

Mann told those at-

tending including Halton Hills

Mayor Tom Hill, Councillor

Les Duby and Huron-Bruce

A similar meeting for Erin

Ospringe last week attracted

Aims expressed by the

. Organizing to collective-

ly protect the interests again-

2. Protect the farming

3. To stop Hydro from

pushing ahead with the Grad-

ley to Georgetown line and

demand an enquiry as to whe-

ther the hydro corridor is

dous support from all areas,'

Schneider speaks

Schneider of Erin township, a

"We are asking that all the

He said the case was more

Vice-chairman John

"We are getting tremen-

township residents

160 people.

community.

necessary.

Mann claimed.

group include:

Further major land purchases in the area were prohibited, however.

The joint Community Services and Administration committee was told by B. Nottenboom, a company official, that the park on the former sanitary landfill site would only be suitable ini-

tially for a baseball diamond. It will not be practical to build tennis courts, he told an inquisitive Councillor Marjorie Powys, because of the extensive settling of garbage

Power squad

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He said that "first-class fill, well compacted" is required to support the new hard surfaces used for tennis courts. Mr. Nottenboom advised

that the Town might have to replace the tennis surface each year were it to build courts on the existing base. He explained that with the

base consisting of 24 feet of garbage, the settling process. "could take 50 years or pretty well forever."

By comparison, he said, "with a baseball diamond you add a little soil each year and you're okay.

Asked whether the park could support a swimming pool in future, he advised that would cost about \$100,000 extra to build a pool as its foundation would have to be sunk down through the garbage and through the swamp

which lies underneath. Extend commercial

Referring to the proposed ing course is available to southward extension of Commercial Street down past the park to Derry Rd., Mr. Nottenboom said the road would be a "most economical and most aesthetically pleasing" featuring "landscaping on each side. Regarding the question of

an east-west collector street in the area to link Bronte and Ontario Streets, the committee decided to "hold it at bay" as Councillor Ron Harris put it, due to costs and live with the proposed Laurier Avenue east-west extension for two or three years.

It is to be built within a year or two at the expense of a developer. The committee voted to re-

move Parkway Drive as the designated street for its east-

way Air Canada dealt with this. I thought they treated the subject very, very light-

He said the evening of "confusion and uncertainty" was especially difficult for elderly persons and families travelling with young babies.

The passengers had to make their own way downtown and pay \$19.25 each for an overnight Canadian National train ride to Toronto.

Air Canada "didn't do much for us," he said, and then charged CN with overbooking the train and lack of foresight as food and beverage supplies ran out. A fellow passenger from Port Perry

claimed that "hundreds of people were treated like cattle in Montreal.' Dr. Philbrook said it was "a miserable night but worthwhile in retrospect, as you tend to be removed from such events until

you get caught in a situation like this." "I'm more concerned than ever about the disruption of essential services," he said, indicating he will make his feelings known within the Liberal caucaus if not in the Commons.

ister of the Environmentwas waiting for the environmental report before it was decided whether there should north-south corridor.

going to go." McKeough made his decision.

representing the Ontario Federation of Agriculture has sent a letter to Premier William Davis asking why the Bruce to Essa proposal had been left out of the study area since it was after the Solandt station on Delphi Point, near ed the courtesy.

The group also learned that there was an existing 500 kV corridor from Essa (near Camp Borden) to Toronto with additional capacity for 12,000 megawatts, which is as much power as is being used in Ontario today.

decisions regarding lines in

the Chatham and Wingham

areas and stems from the

east-west study of the Solandt

"The nemesis is where the

north-south (Bradley to

Georgetown) line joins the

east-west corridor. Dr. Sol-

andt decided that since the

boundary limits of the east-

west study ended at the Nia-

gara Escarpment it would be

up to his one man commission

to name the point where the

corridor crossed the Escarp-

ment. He decided the best

point would be at Limehouse

and the rest of the corridor

hinged on that decision, al

though Hydro still has to take

a corridor to Kitchener.

He noted Gordon Kidd of

the Sixth Line, Halton Hills

through Limehouse.

Collingwood.

Commission.

They were obviously expanding the Bruce-to-Essa-Toronto corridor, so why not study this alternate instead of pushing another multi-million dollar line through Class farm land from Limehouse to Bruce, Schneider asked? Although some Hydro people agreed it was an acceptable alternative, Hydro refused to

change their tune. Hydro decided the corridor would go through Limehouse in 1967 and they are still going through Limehouse in 1975, Schneider noted.

Mr. Kidd wrote the premier to say information had been

had never been brought up.

Then came the new Min-Darcy McKeough who said he be a public enquiry into the

"But," said Schneider,

'roughly one month after Mr.

McKeough wrote the letter

outlining his position he cided where the corridor was The environmental report was issued December 28, 1974, six months after Mr.

Then Mr. McKeough left for a new portfolio. "We've got reasonable cause to ask for an independent study," Schneider told the audience. He said both Government and Hydro were discriminating against people hearings they discovered along the corridor if one was Ontario Hydro owned a site not made because other areas for another generating of the province were accord-

> Safety factor Walter Scott, a safety engineer from R.R. 3, Georgetown, said there were hazards living close to a 500 kV line of which most people were not

aware. Those closest to the line would have the greatest exposure. He claimed the corridor would draw in electrical storms from three to five miles away and there would be substantial T.V. and radio interference especially where towers blocked T.V

dro admitted leakage from northern power plants. 230 kV lines to such an extent it made getting on and off a vehicle a problem, and enumerated instances where cattle would graze on one side or the other but would not feed under the line. He said it has been known for machines to start up on their own and

to link Heslop Rd. and Camp-

Extend Campbell Ave.

Campbell but we may change

our minds in the future,"

commented Councillor Russ

demic, however, as Council-

lor Gord Krantz said he

understands the highways de-

partment won't permit a

through access road to High-

way 25 for such reasons as the

location of the senior citizens'

Also discussed was the

building of a link between the

new Commercial Street and

Milton District High School.

which would permit a cul de

sac on Williams Ave. just

north of the school. Parkway

Drive could link with Com-

Since some of the land is

owned by the board of educa-

tion, the Community Services

committee was chosen to

meet with board officials and

town planners to see how the

roadways might be best ar-

mercial St. too.

The issue may be aca-

"It (the extension) may be

bell Ave.

Powadiuk.

withheld by Hydro at the Sol- others won't start when they andt Commission hearing but are under the line's influence, Mr. Davis said the matter citing the safety factors this

Spotted turtles

Huron-Bruce M.P.P. Murray Gaunt spoke briefly to the meeting noting the problem began in his riding at Douglas Point, pointing out Hydro's almost infallible decisions of the past were being questioned especially in his riding where in the corridor from Douglas Point to Bradley Junction they decided to jog around a bog and use good agricultural land. The official reason was that Hydro did not want to bother the spotted turtles in the bog, a reason accepted with some cynicism

but accepted nevertheless. Then it was revealed the spotted turtles did not exist in the bog-they were further south near Sarnia. Public confidence in Hydro's competence decreased accordingly.

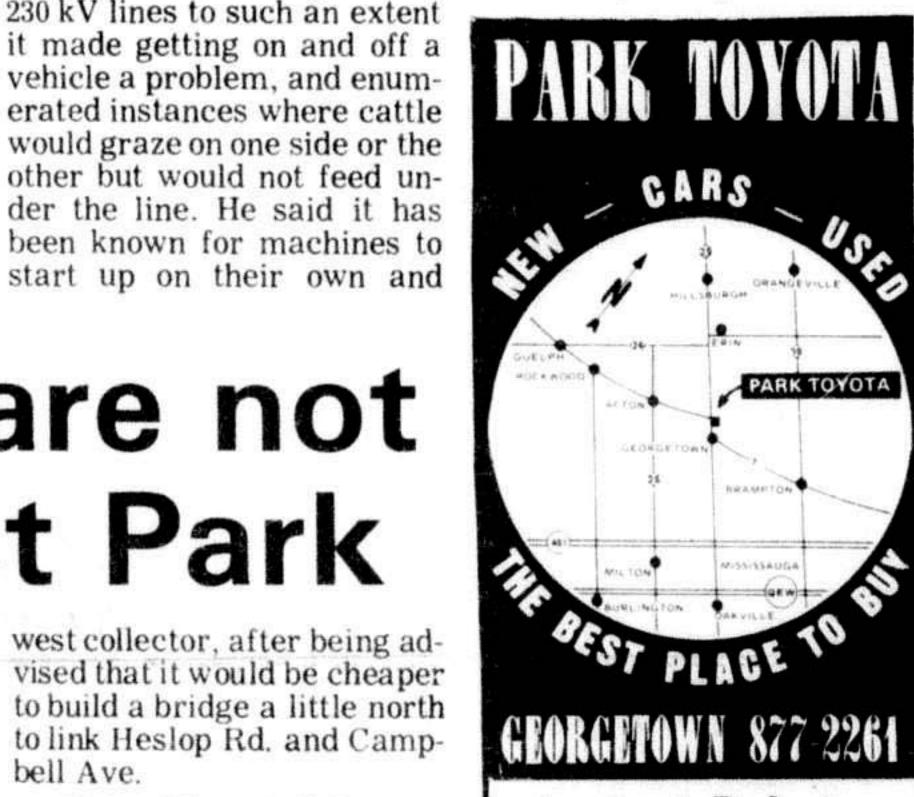
He pointed out Hydro's projections of escalating power needs were found to be inaccurate because the peak power period of the year in December, 1974 was substantially lower than in December, 1973, indicating there could be major miscalculations for the province. "I couldn't understand why they wanted a Bradley to

wants to keep the existing Essa to Toronto corridor for future Northern develop-Mr. Gaunt said that all the

Georgetown corridor but is

has been revealed Hydro

power produced at the Bruce nuclear power plant could be transmitted in that existing right-of-way using only one-He said even Ontario Hy- third, leaving two-thirds for



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Gaunt said the battle had just begun and urged the aud ience to get in and beat down the door of the Minister of En

ergy because cracks in the fa cade were showing. A question and answer per iod followed in which Norma Bird suggested Hydro should level with farmers so they

could plan their operation much like Hydro tries to do Former hockey star Pierre Pilote, a resident of the area said he wanted to fight "this thing" and urged the meeting to come up with something concrete they could put their teeth into. Other speakers urged farmers and land owners along the route to beg time by refusing land surveyors permission to come on their

Reford Gardhouse chaired the meeting.



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