The Canadian Champion, Friday, January 30, 1998, -9

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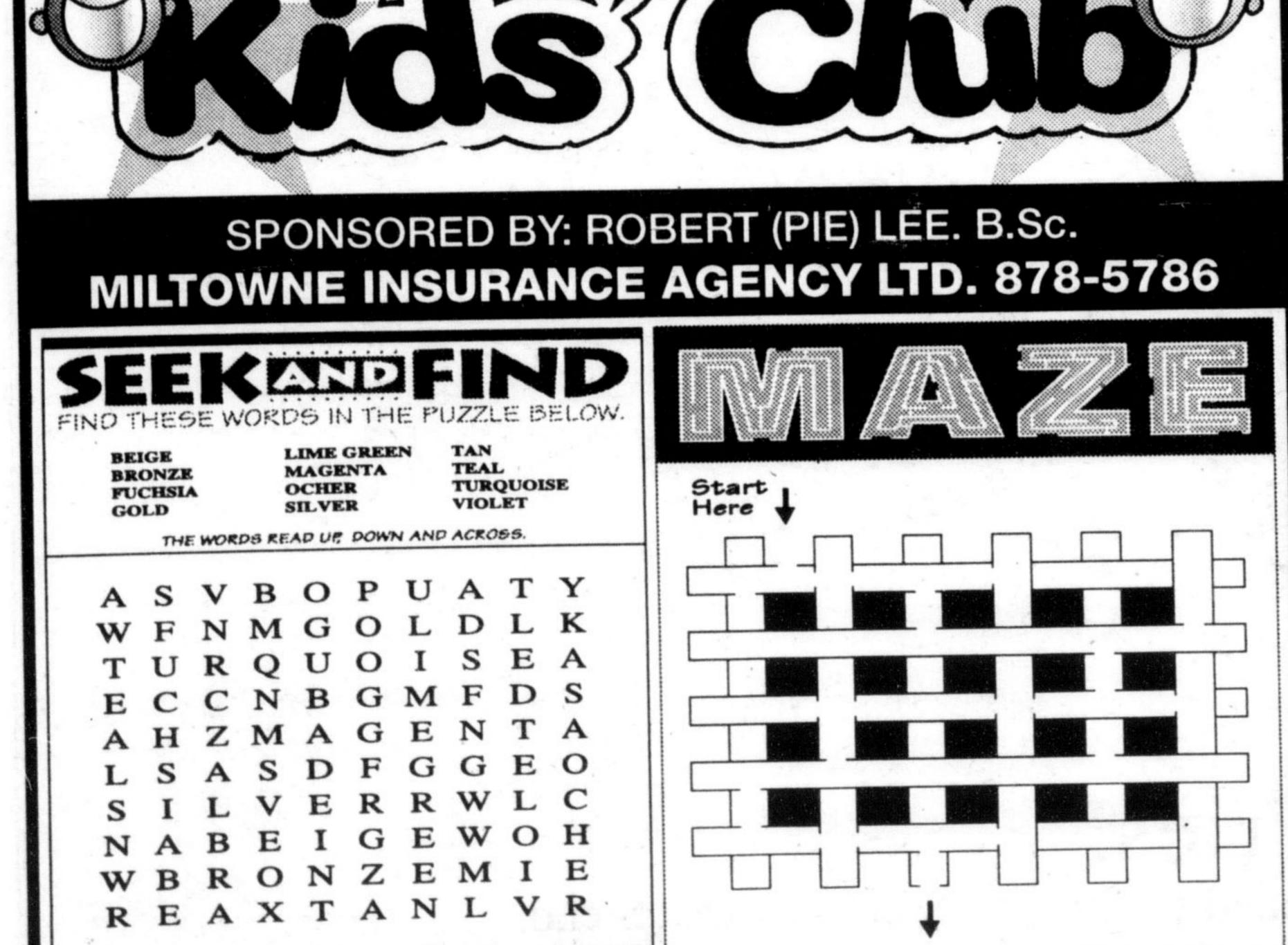


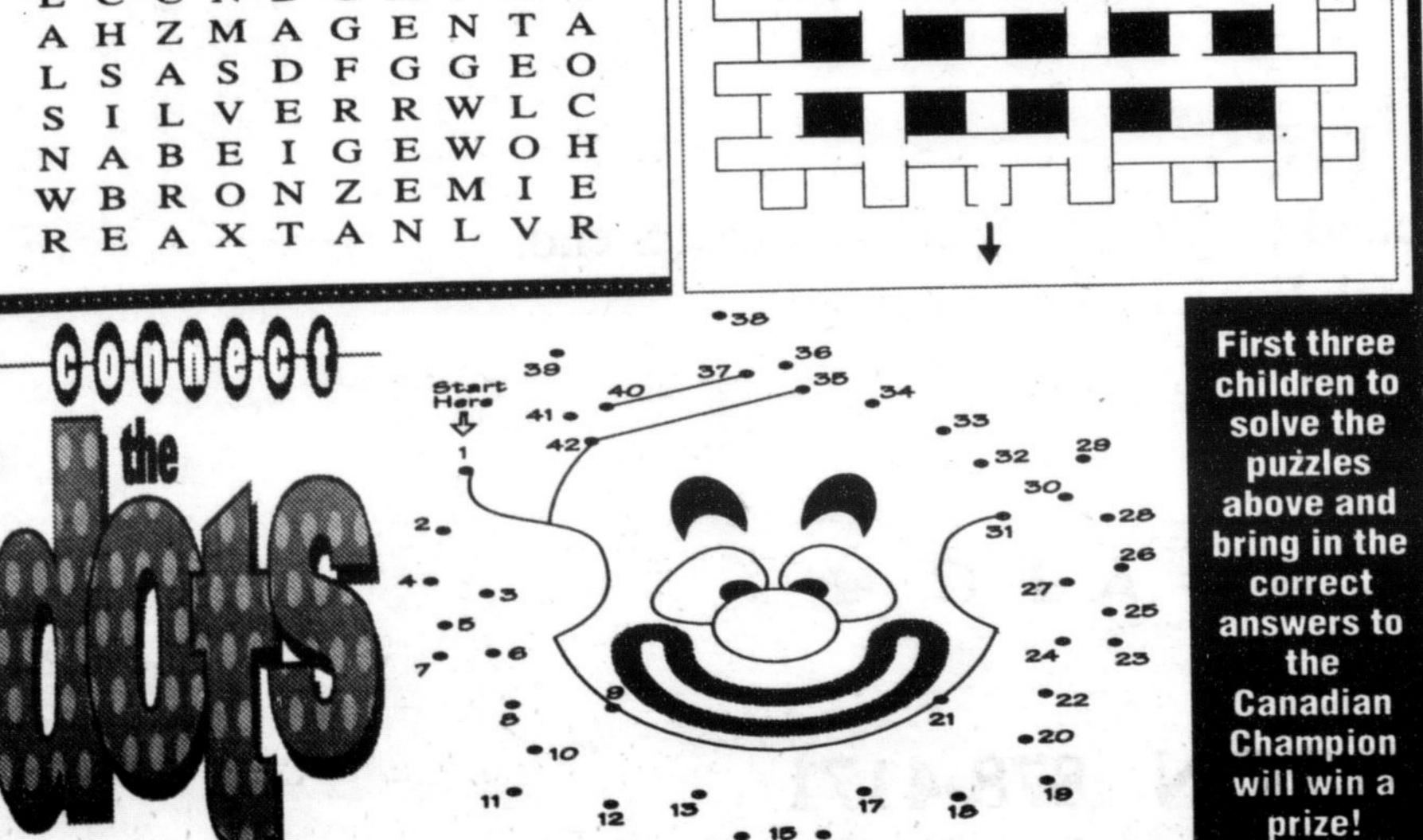
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SEPARATED - DIVORCED? Confusion over road names

Members of the municipal administration and planning committee have agreed to bite the bullet and cough up \$3,000 to replace incorrect signs erected after Nassagaweya roads were renamed.

Town staff had suggested the bylaw be changed to reflect the names as they are actually posted.

The cost of a bylaw change was estimated at \$1,000. There is a legal process required which includes a public meeting on the issue.

However, last week committee members said there is no guarantee that costs will not escalate if the matter is reopened.

As a result of the road renaming exercise last year Milton staff and the sign-makers. council added Nassagaweya into the street names so they would read, for example, First Line Nassagaweya or Second Line Nassagaweya.

However, the signs were printed up as Nassagaweya First Line and Nassagaweya Second Line, which does not comply with the current bylaw.

"There was a mistake made. Changing the bylaw is silly. It's a controversial issue. Let's bite the bullet," said Councillor Ron Furik who insisted that the Town's quality control measures should be considered as they were obviously falling short.

"We should own up to the error. The money is chicken feathers. We could open up a new can of worms," said Councillor Lieven Gevaert.

Council Briefs

According to Mayor Gord Krantz the real issue is the potential for legal problems if nothing is done, or if the proposed bylaw change is challenged.

According to Mel Iovio, Milton's planning director, the Town has its signs made through Halton Region. He called the error a miscommunication between

Vision for the future

Committee members have authorized a plan to study Main Street from Bronte Street to Thompson Road.

The cost of the study will be shared by the Town, Canada Life Assurance (which owns Milton Mall) and landowner-developer David Brewis, with each contributing \$35,000.

At minimum the study will develop: a detailed market analysis, a traffic and parking analysis, and an urban design guideline for both private and public projects, according to a report by Town planning director Mel Iovio.

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