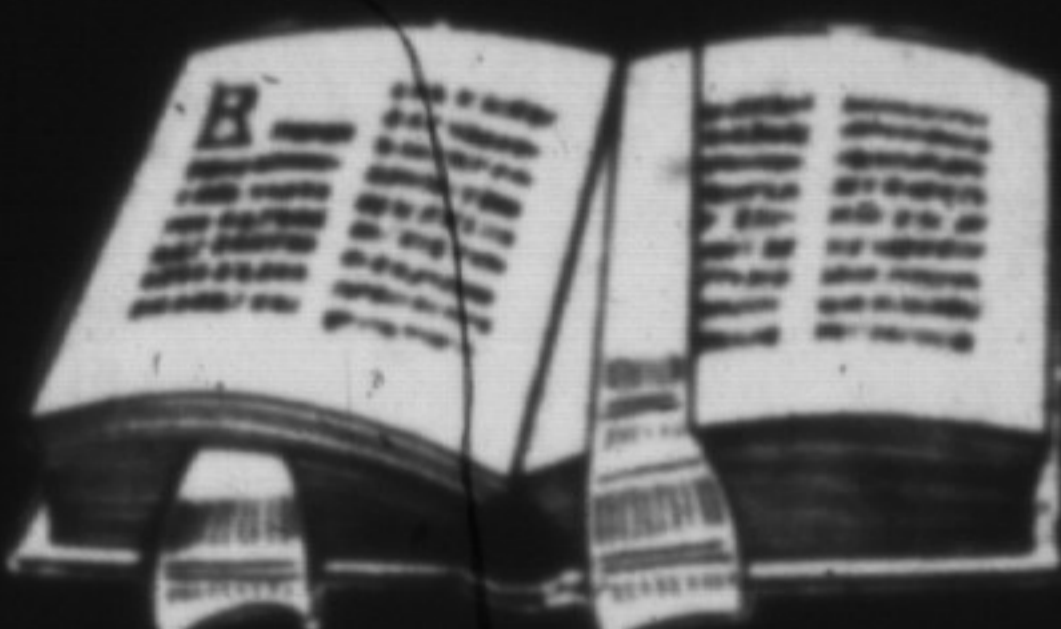


CHURCH DIRECTORY SUNDAY

JAN. 1st, 1989



HOLY ROSARY ROMAN CATHOLIC PARISH
139 Martin St., Milton
878-6535

Masses Sat. 7:15 p.m.
Sun. 9, 10:30, 12 noon

OUR LADY OF VICTORY
Milton Heights

Mass at 10:30 a.m. Sunday

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

9th Line Trafalgar
Mass at 9:00 a.m. Sunday
Revs. Earl Talbot, Donald Wilhelm
Harold Bedford, S.J.



MILTON ALLIANCE CHURCH

Sam Sherratt
Public School

649 Laurier Ave
Pastor: Errol Rempel
Minister to Youth:
Mark Kotchapew
878-9584

9:45 a.m. Family Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service

Nursery Facilities at all Services

11:00 a.m. Service interpreted for the hearing impaired.

Church Of Christ
1412 Britannia Rd.
at 4th Line
Harold & Sharon Ellis
878-7565

"Extending our hands to you"

10:00 a.m. — Bible School for all ages
11:00 a.m. — "Breaking of Bread"
7:00 p.m. — Teaching the Word
Midweek Studies
(Phone for time & location)
Presently — "HERALD OF TRUTH"
CKVR TV 3 Sundays 12:30 p.m.
Serving our area since 1851



ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH
23 Main St. at James
878-8895

Rev. Robert Hyde, Pastor

SUNDAY
JANUARY 1st, 1989

10:30 a.m.
Worship Service

SUNDAY SCHOOL & NURSERY AVAILABLE

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX, MILTON
170 Main St., E. 878-6066
Minister — The Rev. Hubert Dean
Diocesan Minister — Mrs. Terrie-Lee Hamilton
878-6075

SUNDAY
JANUARY 1st, 1989

11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship

—Church School (Ages 3-7)
—Nursery (Infants up to 2 yrs.)

ALL WELCOME

Please call 878-6066 to arrange for Wheelchair Access

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
P.O. Box 596, Burlington
4272 Appety Line
Rev. W.F. Payne
634-4879

9:45 a.m. Bible School with classes for all ages
11:00 a.m. A continuing exposition of the First Letter to the Corinthians

SUNDAY 6:30 p.m.
The Book of the Prophet Isaiah explained & applied
Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Trinity Boys & Girls Club

WEDNESDAY 7:45 p.m.
Prayer meeting & Bible Study

MILTON BAPTIST CHURCH
875-1826

Pastor Dwight Patterson
900 Mississauga Rd.
AT THE BRIDGE RD.

SUNDAY
JANUARY 1st, 1989

9:45 Family Bible School
11:00 Family Worship Hour
"The Birth of Our Faith"

Everyone Welcome

Affiliated with the Baptist Convention of Ontario & Quebec

GRACE ANGLICAN CHURCH
317 Main St., Milton, Ont.
878-2411

Rector — The Rev. Robert Lennox
Assist. Curate — The Rev. Ted Crabtree

DEC. 24
4:30 p.m. Little Children Holy Eucharist
"Blessing of the Crib"
7:30 p.m. Choral Eucharist & Sermon
11:30 p.m. MIDNIGHT MASS
Traditional Christmas Eucharist
DEC. 25
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
JANUARY 1st
Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.

GRACEWAY BAPTIST CHURCH
Independent-Fundamental
Pastor: Walter H. Isaak
876-2298

We welcome you to meet with us at
407 Pine Street
Next to Milton Library

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Thursday 7:00 p.m. — Bible Study

Nursery and interpretation for the hearing impaired provided for all services

The End of your Search for a Bible Church

MILTON GOSPEL HALL
306 Ontario St. S.
878-2022

10:00 a.m. — Breaking Bread
11:45 a.m. — Sunday School
7:00 p.m. — Gospel Service

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Reading

Thou shalt call His name Jesus; for he shall save the people from their sins.

MAT 1:21



A 25-year-old Milton woman suffered extensive head injuries after her car struck a hydro pole early Wednesday morning. The passenger side of the car was

demolished. Elizabeth Howden, of Bronte St., was flown to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto shortly after the accident.

Woman seriously hurt in car accident

A 25-year-old Bronte St. resident is in serious condition at Sunnybrook Medical Centre after a single car accident on Britannia Rd. Wednesday morning.

Elizabeth Howden was rushed to Milton District Hospital shortly after the crash which occurred at approximately 8:45 a.m. on Britannia Rd. east of the Fourth Line. In the early afternoon she was flown by air ambulance to Sunnybrook. She suffered head and internal injuries.

Police say Ms Howden was driving a 1985 Mustang eastbound on Britannia Rd. when the vehicle lost

control and struck a hydro pole on the south side of the road.

There were icy patches on the road, according to police. The speed limit on that stretch of road is 80 km/h.

Ms Howden was trapped in the vehicle briefly. Members of Milton Fire Department responded to get the woman out of the car.

There were no passengers. The car was damaged extensively. Police are still investigating the crash.

LOOKING BACK AT 1988

New industry sets tone in town

By ROB KELLY

A good deal of building occurred in Milton during 1988 but little of it had to do with new housing starts. Instead industrial construction, town structures and a \$20-million school highlighted Milton's growth.

The Bishop Reding Roman Catholic High School opened in October as the showpiece for the separate school board system. In Milton's industrial park, business after business moved in. The town itself erected two impressive structures; the Hugh Foster Hall next to the town hall, built at what some called the exorbitant cost of \$680,000, and the Nassagaweya Community Centre at a cost of \$380,000.

Although no new housing starts of consequence were undertaken in urban Milton, two housing projects created controversy. They were the Rotary Club's geared-to-income complex on Bronte St. and the Halton Adolescent Support Services (HASS) group home on Commercial St.

The Rotary project faced what they felt was an uphill battle against the provincial government bureaucracy while the HASS initiative suffered the slings and arrows of determined criticism from its residential neighbours.

Despite that, however, both were approved. Neither has broken ground, but the Rotary enterprise is expected to do so in January. The HASS work seems to be temporarily on hold.

The HASS home will shelter up to nine young people in difficulty while the Rotary housing will provide 14 apartments and 12 townhouses. The HASS agency was unable to satisfy its neighbours. The neighbours simply ran out of ways to block the idea. But Rotary eventually ended up, through compromise and pressure, satisfying the province with their plans.

Other events are documented below, in chronological order, not necessarily their order of importance.

In February, councillor Bill Johnson, an ardent opponent of hunting in Nassagaweya, supported Dr. Bill Gregg in his call for a firearms discharge ban. Mr. Johnson wanted a referendum on the idea, but his motion was shot down.

In late March, it became apparent just how costly garbage disposal will be for Milton taxpayers. Local taxes went up 4.9 per cent, rather than just 3 per cent, to form a \$150,000 con-

tingency fund which will help defray rising garbage disposal fees. The town's 1989 operating budget was approximately \$11 million, while the capital budget was set at approximately \$4 million.

Also in late March, a rumour began circulating that the Milton Minor Hockey Association (MMHA) planned to buy the local Jr. B hockey team, the Merchants. Town councillors questioned whether their annual \$35,000 grant to MMHA was being used as a 'war chest' for the purchase.

Terry Brandt, MMHA president, angrily denied the allegation, criticized the town for minimal grants and high ice charges and threatened to move the 1,000 MMHA players to rinks out of town. He didn't, but council left MMHA alone after that. And the minor hockey group did not buy the team.

By late April, town finance director Jim McQueen estimated the new 1 per cent provincial sales tax increase would cost the town \$70,000.

In May, town councillors were furious over the big increase in the education levy, which was up 19.6 per cent. It comprised almost half of the total local tax levy of roughly \$24 million. Councillors sent a strong protest to Queen's Park, but it didn't change anything.

In May, an important document, the Halton Urban Structure Review, volume four, gave strong indications a pipeline should be constructed from Lake Ontario to Milton.

In June, Milton was forced to pay back \$50,000 it had obtained in a grant from the province for the construction of the Nassagaweya Community Centre. The province argued Milton did not preserve enough of the original structure in the new building they constructed in Brookville, across the road from its razed predecessor. The centre cost \$380,000. Little was retained of the old structure because it was unsound, town officials said.

Town staff came out in support of the "big pipe" solution for Milton's sewage woes in mid-June, formally beginning lobbying efforts to see Milton expand.

Canada Brick obtained approval from town council for a brick plant on Tremaine Rd., which is expected to employ 75 people. The company wants to invest \$35 million in Milton industry, they say. But to do so they need a new, larger quarry operation.

Neighbours were leery of the expansion and so was town council. The company will take the quarry request to the Niagara Escarpment Commission.

In early July, drought had cut crop growth to such an extent that Milton farmers worried over total harvest failure. In the end some crops survived, but it was a terrible year for the industry.

In late July, angry Hornby area residents protested a proposed 200-foot cellular phone tower near their homes. They had been given no warning or opportunity for consultation, they said. Councillors were not impressed with Cantel's attitude and eventually the company backed off, erecting the tower further afield of the homes.

In late August, Duikar Fine Homes bought the proposed 154-unit Centennial By the Pond condominium project from Milton's Martin family for \$3.5 million. The condo is expected to be completed by 1990.

Town council had originally supported the idea of energy-from-waste incinerators to dispose of Halton garbage, but by late August they wanted to be sure they were not the only Halton municipality to favour the controversial idea. Milton doesn't want to, by default, become the home of Halton's giant incinerator.

In early September, the fifth and final phase one Halton Urban Structure Review report was tendered, supporting the "big pipe." That project could cost up to \$100 million.

The growth of Milton's industrial park was illustrated in September when Toronto Auto Auctions broke ground on 65 acres. They will create 200 full and part-time jobs, according to company owner Ruth Hart-Stephens.

In late September, United Co-operatives of Ontario (Co-Op) announced a facelift and expansion of their facilities on a corner of Bronte and Main Streets. The new look will provide 18,000 sq. ft. of retail and service space.

Councillor Brian Penman slammed provincial plans for decentralizing elderly care institutions in late September. Milton's Halton Centennial Manor is the largest such facility in the region. Mr. Penman said decentralization was expensive, particularly when one considers the growing seniors population.