He related how he and another lawyer won a partial victory over Hydro for 30 Chatham area farmers, a few

years ago. and for four days they fought Hydro before the enquiry officer on the basis Hydro hadn't looked at alternative routes.

While the enquiry officer agreed with their case the Minister of Energy overruled him and the case went to court where the Chatham farmers lost again.

However it was getting close to election time and the cabinet finally decided to reroute 3.2 miles of the four miles of corridor the farmers were protesting.

"I can't emphasize enough the importance of asking for a hearing. It probably seems like a difficult task and believe me it is. The farmers around Chatham didn't think they would win but they did. You never can tell what timeand the prospect of an election coming up can do for you. You have to keep those elected officials on the hook," he

He continued by urging residents to write to MPP's Julian Reed, Jim Snow and George Kerr asking the cabinet to deny Hydro the special status it wants to put the line through Halton Hills without having to apply for a zoning amendment and thus avoid another confrontation with property owners before the Ontario Municipal Board.

Howitt said if Hydro is denied its special status then the residents will be able to take their case to the Ontario · Municipal Board later and it will buy them some more time to try and change Queen's Park's mind about the route.

"You have to keep kicking and prodding the Ontario government. There is an exemption request from Hydro pertaining to the Burlington area which the cabinet has been sitting on for three years. Who knows maybe they will sit on this one, too, for a few years buying you even more time," Howitt suggested.

Peter Fallis, a Durham and Mount Forest area lawyer who is representing farmers affected by the line, who will go before the expropriation enquiry board soon, urged residents who are even within sight of the line but don't lose any land through expropriation, to protest to the Minister of Energy for a hearing.

Reford Guardhouse, who chaired the meeting and is the leader of the Halton Hills residents fighting the corridor said everyone must send letters asking for hearings.

During the discussion perlod, residents agreed everyone on the line and within sight of the line will be contacted right away and asked to send in a letter requesting a hearing. They will also be asked to contribute to the legal cost fund.

Fallis said the group has a good chance to receiving some financial assistance in their fight from the province, up to \$200 for each resident

who protests the expropriation, to cover legal fees. Residents vowed not to allow Hydro representatives

and surveyors on their land until they are forced to. Howitt noted in the interests of good public relations Hydro officials won't come onto a person's land if permission is denied.

Fallis asked Halton Hills residents to come to the hearings in Durham and lend their support. He noted that what those area residents learn in Howitt explained every the next round of battles with farmer asked for a hearing Hydro will prove valuable when Halton Hills residents go before the enquiry officer.

> Chairman of the umbrella Interested Citizens' Group organization, William Mann, informed residents Julian Reed had done a fabulous job, one which would make everyone proud, when he spoke last week to the Legislature's select committee dealing with Hydro. He said Reed asked that all future lines receive an independent study and that the Bradley Junction to Georgetown route receive an independent study right

Fallis noted if just one group of citizens along the line can beat Hydro before the enquiry officer and Minister of Energy it would likely mean Hydro must come up with another route.

There will be a similar meeting tonight in Ospringe and another meeting for Halton Hills farmers at the Stewarttown Hall at 8.30 p.m.

KEITH WOUDSTRA is one of the newest additions to the Acton detachment of the Halton Regional Police. Constable Woudstra has been with the police force for two years. He is transferred from Georgetown.

Police profile

Const. Keith Woudstra transferred to Acton

Georgetown detachment. He Constable Keith Woudstra is had been there for two years, one of the newest officers at his entire career as a policethe Acton precinct of the Halman. Before that he was a ton Regional Police.

On May 26, the 26-year-old Holland-born constable was the Georgetown area with his

transferred here from the wife and son. on June 15 at which area and

machinist in Burlington.

port on how the Halton Hill's residents next battle with Hyprovincial federation of agriculture representatives dro is shaping up after two will speak and a progress re-

Region should help fight hydro corridor—resident

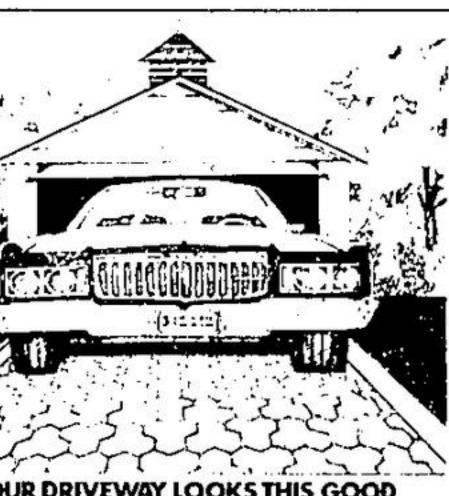
Halton Region hasn't done enough to help Halton Hills fight the 500 KV hydro line which will cut through the heart of the town R. R. 3 Georgetown farmer Rod Pickney told the region planning committee last Wednes-

"This hydro line affects many people, not just right on the line, but those who are close by. I would like to know 'what the region has done to help us?" Pinkney said. He added Halton Hills has assisted residents fighting

Regional planner Ed Cummings admitted the region's



LINDA OSSO, of Brookville, leapt to first place, in the age 11 and over girls long jump, during the five school meet at M. Z. Bennett last Wednesday.



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activities in this area "have not been substantial.'

"I agree the region could have exerted itself more on this problem. The hydro line battle, after all, was in full stride when the region started," he said.

Cumming said the region had made a formal submission to Ontario Hydro asking for a relocation of the Limehouse part of the route on the basis that the Solandt Commission recommended lines follow existing railway rights-of-ways. Noting the hydro corridor

will have a tremendous bearing on agricultural land use in Halton Hills, Pinkney declared "the area farmers need more from the region than comments. We need strong action." Planning board chairman

Mary Munro agreed the region should do more and instructed the planning taking some of its meetings out to the public it held its meeting last Wednesday at the Halton Hills municipal building, Seventh Line.

department to prepare a report for the committee's June 30 meeting.

In keeping with the plan-ning committee's policy of

Free Press

More Sports this week appearing on pages B1, B2 and B3 Second Section

Squirt girls tip Lowville

Olympia Drive-In Squirt girls edged Lowville 2-1 in the south last Tuesday.

Teresea Dunn manned the mound for the squirt girls. Acton runs were scored by Robin McClure and Allison

McKnight. Lowville's only score resulted from Debbie Kay's slide to home plate on an Acton error.

Rams play as Clippers

Four of the Junior "C" Rams have seen action with the Junior "B" Oakville Clippers this season.

George Artem, Ron Turkosz, Steve Wilson and Kevin Marcoux in the last two, played games for the Rams affiljated club at Oakville. The Rams played against Six Nations at Oakville, and Constable Woudstra lives in at Guelph with Elora.

OLA top marksmen

Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior "C" scoring leaders for the Central Division, as of June 2, are as follows:

Sanderson, Org. Tome, Wind. Meredith, Hunt Wilson, Acton 13 Jacques, Wind. Martinello, Wind. Gillies, Wind. Robinson, Org. Holinshead, Hunt. 22 Artem, Acton

Medals for figure skaters

Acton skaters finished well up in the ranks at the Halton Summer Skating School at Millon last Saturday.

Charlie Kinal finished first in the figures. Donna Briggs and Charlie Kinal passed their junior bronze tests.

Cindy Brouillard got her senior bronze and Kathy Toth took the junior silver.

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Ram scorers

Ram scoring as of June 2.

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Bruce McPhall (Mid-Shane Withers (Midget) 0 0 0 Rick Gibson (Midget) 0 0 0

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NOTICE

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TO PROPERTY OWNERS IN THE TOWN OF HALTON HILLS THE ONTARIO WEED CONTROL ACT

as it applies to persons in possession of land within The Town of Halton Hills.

Unless noxious weeds are destroyed by June 14th, 1976, and as often as necessary throughout the season to prevent the ripening of their seeds and dispersal of their pollens, The Town of Halton Hills may enter private property and destroy these weeds. The costs will be charged against the property owner and collected in the manner of Municipal Taxes.

Goatsbeard, Thistles, Chicory, Poison Ivy, Ragweed, Wild Carrot, and Milkweed are among the weeds considered noxious, and must be destroyed wherever found.Complaints regarding Dandelion and Goldenrod will not be accepted as these are not considered noxious under the terms of the Weed Control Act. Anonymous complaints will not be accepted.

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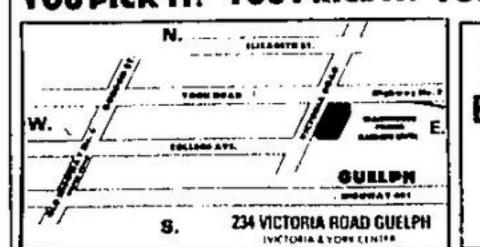
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