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Tender forms may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Department, 3027 Harvester Road, Burlington, Ontario.

Tenders will be opened at 2:15 P.M. Local Time, Tuesday August 17th, 1976 in the Council Chamber, 3027 Harvester Road, Burlington, Ontario.

Those submitting tenders are invited to attend.

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Regional Chairman

Garfield D. Brown  
Regional Clerk

80. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Three or four bed room home to rent by reliable couple with one child by Oct. 1st. References if necessary. 1-519-621-5580, collect, after 6:30 p.m.

URGENT—3 or 4 bedroom house before August 31. (Renting) near Acton would be more convenient. Call 853-0645 anytime.

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81. FOR RENT

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77. LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF NORMAN MATTHEWS, late of the Town of Halton Hills (Acton) in the Regional Municipality of Halton, formerly the Town of Acton, in the County of Halton, Retired Road Maintenance Foreman, deceased.

DATED at Halton Hills (Acton) Ontario, this 15th day of July, 1976.

C. F. LEATHERLAND, Q.C. Barrister etc.

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Solicitor for the Executrices.

TO WHOM it may concern: The horse Meadow Streak has been withdrawn from the August 16 Stouffville Auction.

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Costs mount

ICG fight continues at Durham hearings

There's an old adage that says you can't beat city hall. That has been proven untrue in recent years and the interested Citizens' Group is determined to prove it false once again.

For over three years now that group has been immersed in a battle with Ontario Hydro and the Ministry of the Environment in an effort to have the proposed 500 kV Bradley-Georgetown hydro line rerouted.

So far the group has spent approximately \$50,000 excluding the hundreds of hours they've devoted to the fight.

Expensive fight  
Legal fees, air fares, typing and copying hundreds of documents and hundreds of long distance phone calls are all adding to the cost of fighting the route.

According to President Bill Mann some individuals have dipped into their own pockets to the tune of about \$5,000.

The high costs of fighting hasn't deterred the ICG and according to Mr. Mann the group isn't about to be put off until it has exhausted every channel.

"It's evident to them that we are going to fight this right down the line."

Sixth day  
Currently expropriation hearings are being conducted in Durham. The hearings were scheduled to go into the sixth day yesterday.

In an interview this week Mr. Mann indicated the areas in which he felt the group had made headway.

Mr. Mann claims that the study area considered by Hydro was too small and too restrictive. "I didn't show sources and didn't show power requirements. It was just useless."

He claims Hydro has chosen to ignore facts placed in front of it. The group's contention that the study area was too restricted was backed up by Bruce Howlett, an American environmentalist.

The group has called a number of professors to provide testimony on matters concerning the environment, and health. It has called engineers to give evidence that

indicates weaknesses in the system design.

Cheaper way  
According to evidence presented by ICG it would be a lot cheaper to take the route from Bruce to Essa and then transport it from a transformer station there instead of bringing it through prime farmland to a station in Milton.

Mr. Mann claims that Ontario could save both in the area of capital costs and reduce power losses. "The transmission loss in taking the line the extra miles to Milton instead of Essa is equivalent to building a \$25,000,000 plant to produce power for nothing."

The group has re-opened proceedings with Ombudsman Arthur Maloney. Mr. Maloney was earlier blocked from making any investigation on the basis that a cabinet decision had been made on that particular matter.

Mann and his cohorts hope that an investigation by Maloney could provide a legal twist that could send the whole thing into a swirl.

ICG has been heavily involved in the expropriation hearings at Durham and at Hillsburgh last year. Hearings have yet to be held in the southern section of the Brad-

ley-Georgetown line.

Prove it wrong  
Mann feels that ICG has introduced enough evidence to prove that the hydro choice is wrong and that a better choice exists.

The expropriation hearings are conducted by one hearing officer. The officer in this case has chosen to listen to all evidence and has given the citizens' group a lot of latitude in the questioning.

Hydro witnesses on the other hand frequently refuse to produce reports or answer questions.

Recommendations  
The hearing officer does not have the power to change anything even though he may be convinced of need for change. He operates solely as a listening body and makes recommendations to the Minister of Energy.

According to Mr. Mann it is still within the Minister's purview to do nothing about the recommendations. "But if the officer makes strong recommendations and they are not acted upon that could give us another vehicle to take it to court."

The hearing officer will have to wade through miles of printed information and background material before writing his report. The report isn't expected to be completed before three months.



MAKING A CLEAN SWEEP of the barn floors each morning is part of the job for Junior Agriculturalist Rhona Silock of Acton who is spending the summer helping out on the Earl Snow farm. The 16-year-old high school student hopes to become a veterinarian and is grateful for the chance to work with animals during the summer break.

Commissioner

Claims need improve

It's about time the Ontario police forces seriously think about having universities train their officers instead of doing it themselves says the vice-chairman of Halton Police Commission and Mayor of Oakville, Harry Barrett.

"I think we're coming to the point where we should have people graduating from Universities as qualified officers instead of having the police paying for their schooling and training," he said.

Presently the regional police receive a short training course at the Ontario Police College at Aylmer before joining the force. Although Mayor Barrett says the course has been upgraded over the years, he thinks it may soon be time to change the system.

"I think we should have some course in the Universities where a person can graduate after four years with a diploma or degree stating he is a first class officer," he said.

Replace system  
Mayor Barrett felt this could replace the present system where a person starts as a cadet or fourth class officer and works his way up to a first class officer after four years.

He thought that security and law enforcement courses in community colleges helped the situation but they still don't qualify people as officers.

"Police men are professionals," Mayor Barrett said. "Their salary reflects this and so should their training."

Mayor Barrett pointed out that this year's budget for the regional police was \$7.6

million and 85 per cent went for salaries.

Relationship between the public and the police has improved over the past 10 years and thought the police commission itself had much to do with the improvement.

"Anyone who has a beef against the commission is encouraged to present a delegation before the commission and we will hear them out," he said. "This way people who feel they've been wronged have a vehicle to complain about it."

Last week Mr. Justice Donald Morand released his 272-page Royal Commission report on the Metro Police in which he mentioned the disappearance of the neighborhood cop has resulted in alienating the police from the public.

Mayor Barrett thinks that the answer to this may be the team system which the commission introduced in District Three, Burlington, last fall.

Under the team system nine officers have been assigned to one zone for two years instead of alternating between zones on different shifts. The officers are allowed a more flexible schedule determining their own shifts and how many of them are on at a time.

Mayor Barrett says the team system should make the police more visible to the community.

"Even though they aren't walking around on the streets, the public should be able to recognize the police driving in the car," he said.

The team system is still in the experimental stage and Mayor Barrett said it could be expanded or scrapped.

Letter critical of cops

"untrue": Superintendent

Halton Regional Police dismisses as baseless a letter to the editor that took a swipe at the forces' equipment and service in the area north of Highway 401.

Regional Police Superintendent Floyd Schwartz termed as "absolutely untrue" the letter's statement that at times in the last few weeks one constable has policed Acton, Esquesing and sometimes Georgetown as well.

The letter writer's assertion that the force is undermanned here was one of three examples of where, in the letter writer's opinion, some of the \$900,000 for a new municipal complex could be diverted.

Concerned Citizen  
The letter writer, signing "A Concerned Citizen", would put some of the building's funds into the police force.

The letter appeared in this paper on July 21.

The letter expanded on the theme of strengthening the force, by drawing attention to what the writer felt are deficiencies in an otherwise good force.

"We are aware that our Police Force has a personnel of dedicated, intelligent, experienced and in many cases well educated non-commissioned officers and constables. What many do not know is that their efforts are being hampered by their superiors and not only their efforts, but their lives are being put in jeopardy."

One point on which the letter writer and the superintendent agree on is the number of men attached to the Acton precinct: one sergeant and 11 men work out of Acton.

Superintendent Schwartz, however, stressed that the dozen men staff works in terms of a 24-hour day. "At no time are you going to find one non-commissioned officer and 11 men in Acton."

"You may find as many as nine, or as other times, as few as six over 24 hours," he said. Superintendent Schwartz said that the Acton detachment has areas to cover in town and in Esquesing. He noted that on occasion of officers are transferred from Acton to Georgetown or Milton for a day or short periods of time. He also pointed out that it works the other way when there are shortages.

The superintendent added that sirens may provide a false sense of security for officers and for citizens. "There may be very good justification for not having sirens," he said.

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This system of exchanges is a benefit of regional government, he said.

The letter writer makes two points concerning the equipment used by the Halton Police. The person stated that the lack of heavy duty suspensions on cruisers causes them to be in for "what seems continuous repairs".

Siren  
The writer also called for the Halton cruisers to be equipped with sirens like the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). The letter contends that the OPP has recently equipped all their vehicles with a multi-purpose siren.

Superintendent Schwartz said that the person who signed the letter obviously supports the police force, but is misinformed on some of his facts.

The superintendent noted that the police force makes certain specifications when buying cruisers. Sometimes the specific equipment asked for fails to work in the field after it has passed tests. He used heavy duty suspensions and higher ratio rear-end differentials as examples.

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The week before the letter first appeared the Free Press carried a story describing the difficulty two Acton banks had in phoning the Halton Police precinct here. The office on Willow Street is

No trees at substation

There were no trees or planting of any kind around the hydro substation on Ten Sideroad, west of the Seventh Line, despite promises by Hydro there would be, Councillor Dick Howitt told Halton Hills planning board Tuesday night.

He said when the hydro wanted the former Esquesing council four years ago to amend the bylaw to allow the substation, they said there would be "tremendous trees" around it and even named the various species that would be planted. He said he was sure they entered into an agree-

ment and wondered why it was not lived up to.

Planning board directed the clerk administrator to report on the lack of vegetation at the substation.

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Christians: "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them."

Mohammedans: "Let none of you treat your brother in a way he himself would dislike to be treated."

Baha'i: "Blessed is he who prefers his brother before himself."

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