Co-operation on school

Copies of the following letters were given to The Free Press.

October 29, 1976.

Mr. H. Sherk, Chairman Halton Roman Catholic Separate School Board, 830 Drury Lane,

Burlington, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Sherk:

At the meeting of October 28, 1976 The Halton Board of Education gave unanimous support to the following motion.

Moved by Mr. Watson, seconded by Mr.

"THAT the Stone school at Robert Little Public School in Acton be leased to the Halton Roman Catholic Separate School Board for instructional purposes, and that students there have the use of specialized facilities in our schools in Acton on a limited basis as available, all in accordance with the attached Memorandum of Agreement."

Carried

It is a source of pride to the members of our Board that cooperative attitudes and planning, by both the Board and staff, have resulted in this proposal. Making the best possible use of the facilities and resources entrusted to us by the public is obviously a high priority with your Board as it is with ours. We are confident that this attitude of cooperation will extend to the school level

and that all of the children involved will

Yours truly, (Mrs.) Judy Alexander, Chairman.

November 4, 1976. Mrs. Alexander. Halton Board of Education, 250 Guelph Line North. P.O. Box 5005. Burlington, Ontario.

L7R 3Z2. Dear Mrs. Alexander:

Thank you for your letter of October 29th. 1976. I note with pleasure the decision of the Halton Board of Education in the matter of the Board's approval to the Acton school motion.

I too, view with pride, the manner in which negotiations were conducted and the continuing cooperative attitude that has been a factor in relationships between both school boards. The Trustees of the Separate School Board unanimously approved the Memorandum of Agreement at its regular meeting of October 26th, 1976, and view the establishment of the first separate school in Acton in a cooperative undertaking with the Board of Education as a significant event.

I am confident, like yourself, that this spirit of cooperation will continue in the 'day to day' operation of the two schools to the benefit of the children and parents of both school systems.

Sincerely, H. B. Sherk, Chairman

Mr. Timbrell

Why ram corridor through?

R.R. 2, Conn, Ont., Nov. 8, 1976.

An Open Letter to Hon. Dennis Timbrell, Ontario Energy Minister.

Dear Sir: It appears the public relations department of Ontario Hydro, which you direct, is working overtime in a desperate attempt to persuade residents along Hydro's proposed high-voltage line between Bruce

and Milton that the line won't affect them. We are simply trying to inform the people about the possible effect of these huge, high voltage lines when they run close to where people work and live. We will continue to write letters and do anything else necessary to stop this terrible corner-to-corner crossing of our land until questions are answered to our satisfaction.

Despite the soothing platitudes uttered by yourself and by Hydro's public relations men, you appear determined to ram this route through without an independent study of alternate routes.

You have made it clear that, regardless of the results of the Durham Hearing of Necessity held several months ago, this

line will proceed. Why? We have your letter of Oct. 6 to us in which you say that our concerns were all answered by Hydro's experts at the Hillsburgh Environmental Hearing Board last summer. Mr. Timbrell, those hearings raised more questions than they answered,

and provided not a single guarantee. More recently we have Hydro's letters to newspaper editors complaining about the number of letters we and the other farm families along the route are writing.

Without an independent study you can have no assurance that this route is desirable or necessary.

If these high-voltage lines are as safe as you and Hydro say they are, why do you refuse to give us an unconditional guarantee (or a guarantee of any kind) that women and children who live and work near them couldn't be injured or killed by the electrical buildup on machinery and buildings near these lines?

Hydro's current and belated attempt to allay our fears by testing 30 Hydro linemen for a short period of time isn't sufficient. What about people who must be exposed to this hazard for most of their lives? What about women and children?

Most of these concerns, Mr. Timbrell, would largely disappear if Hydro followed its own policy manual and ran transmission lines along back property lines. You have told us that your currently proposed diagonal crossing of our farms was decided five years ago by the government, and that there is no appeal. That, sir, is not good enough. What sort of pressures are being applied on you to stick to this abortive decision?

We are well aware, sir, that Ontario Hydro has the expropriation power to proceed with this line, regardless of legitimate and honest objections. This power was never intended to trample on democratic rights of citizens, as is now being , done.

We will continue to fight this monstrous thing with every means at our disposal, letters, demonstrations or whatever. Yours truly,

Theresa Manion 519-323-2449 Patricia Wilson 519-323-1717

Hard hit by Ont. hydro

R. R. 2, Conn, Ont. Nov. 9, 1975

Dear Sir:

Ontario Hydro, in its attempt to discredit anyone who objects to its proposed Bruce to Milton high-voltage transmission line. has made me out to be a fool or a liar.

I am neither. I am a beef cattle farmer whose operation will be hard-hit by Hydro's stupid and arrogant plant to push this monstrous 500,000 volt line corner-to-corner across my farm.

In reply to a recent letter of mine to newspaper editors, Hydro's Public Relations man Len Taylor states that I own property NEAR the proposed line. The proposed line would cross my farm corner-to-corner, complete with support towers and the acknowledged hazards of working and living under these lines.

Hydro's and the Davis Government's abortive attempts to discredit me and the almost 1,000 farmers who object to this line must fail.

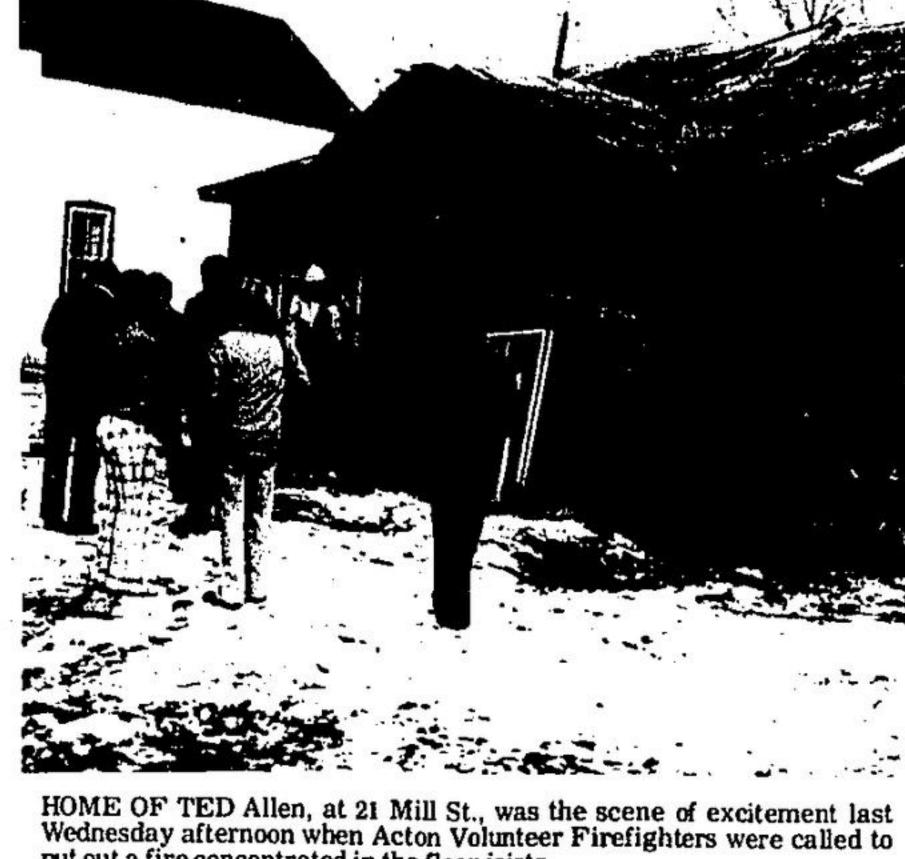
Hydro's stated policy is to avoid diagonal crossings of farmland. They make an exception in this case and, when we object, tell us, in effect, to go to hell.

They refuse to grant us an independent study of the entire area, surely a democratic right, and say that because the route was determined by the Government five years ago there is no looking back.

Individually and collectively we have proven to Hydro that there are routes from Bruce to the "system" that wouldn't destroy farmland. They refuse to even consider these alternatives, including the obvious one from Bruce to Essa, near Barrie.

It is obvious, to anyone who has followed events in recent years, that Ontario Hydro has become a monster, responsible only to itself. Its influence over the Davis Government is apparent by the statements of Dennis Timbrell, Davis' Energy Minister that this line will proceed regardless of any objections, hearings or whatever. -

Yours truly, Harvey Wilson



put out a fire concentrated in the floor joists.

OPP CB base at Milton to monitor emergencies

Milton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police will be the latest participants in the CB network.

As part of a pilot project, the OPP is planning to monitor the emergency citizen's band radio channel between Milton and London along Highway 401 installing CB base stations at London, Woodstock, Kitchener and Millon.

Sergeant Alex Staff Grainger of the Milton OPP thought the project would be beneficial to the police.

Emergency alert "If a person with a CB

FOR OPEN House at the Toronto-Dominion

Bank last Friday, manager John Bumstead had

corsages for the staff. Here he pins on flowers for

head teller Leslie Walsh, 235 Kingham Rd., while

Conestoga student Vera Stokov, R.R. 2, watches.

where she is taking a teller-cashier course.

Oakville,

Milton will participate in a

four-town winter carnival at

Kelso Conservation Area In

February, it was agreed

Milton and Halton Hills

recreation staffers have been

meeting regularly to plan a co-operative effort using the

facilities and snow-making

Monday.

Burlington,

Vera was on a "work week" from Conestoga

would be quite simple to call mending it to police forces in on the emergency channel across Canada as a secondand advise us where it is," he said. "It might save minutes to the police. of reporting time. It wouldn't save hours because no one has ever waited hours to have the accident reported."

stalling the four stations is \$4,500. according to Inspector Raymond Kowall of Toronto who is co-ordinating the pro-

Ted Butline, a Communications Engineer working with the OPP, said the project will be tested in the next few months and if it proves feas-

In about three weeks the comes across an accident it ible they could be recomary method for public access Co-ordinate search

Mr. Butlin said he saw further possibilities for the project to include CB'ers work-The estimated cost of in- ing with the police in coordinated searches for lost children and escaped prison-

including weather, and locaavoid pile-ups on the road. Mr. Butlin said there were

presently about 90,000 licenced CB radios in Ontario which is almost double the amount on June 1975 when there were only 48,000

"And remember there are a considerable number of un-Ilcenced ones too," he added. Staff Sergeant Grainger said the OPP was not concerned about drivers using CB radios to warn other motorists of speed traps.

Sometime in the future, Mr. Bullin thought it might be possible to supply regular information over the CB radio tions of collisions in order to

licenced.

"If it slows down the CB'ers it works to our and everybody's advantage." he said. "We're concerned about acci-

Thawing out method causes basement fire

Firefighters and spectators rushed to 21 Mill Street W. last Wednesday afternoon to a fire at the home of Ted

Holmes said Mr. Allen was thawing some pipes in the basement when sparks flew

up and set the floor joists on fire. The firefighters were then summoned.

Mr. Holmes told the Free Press Mr. Allen had recently Acton fire chief Mick sold the house to a Milton man. There was approximately \$100 damage, the chief said.

Blackout concern prompts code use

To comply with Ontario pointed out a computer in Hydro's wishes, the Acton Guelph would do the job for Hydro Commission is making \$75. plans to code each industry or business so it can be determined where the most juice is being used.

In a letter to the local commission, the Ontario Hydro said they are concerned about blackouts (total loss of electricity for periods of time due to overloading) and brownouts (partial loss of electricity). They said they are mainly interested in businesses and industries, at this

Office manager Audrey Urguhart explained that each electrical device within the business will be coded and catalogued either manually or by a computer. She explained the work will take two weeks, manually, and must be updated every three months. Mrs. Urguhart continued to say that if the computer is used, the information still has to be collected by a living person before it can be fed into the machine which would do the coding. She

dent free driving, not handing out tickets."

Staff Sergeant Grainger added the number of accidents in his district was down by about 60 from last year.

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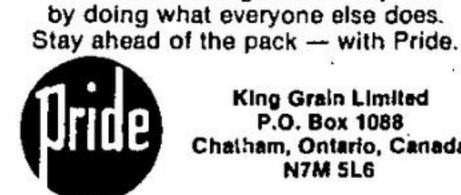


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To Area Council for (ward I) Acton **Halton Hills**

• Let me continue to speak for you on matters NOT yet finalized, that will affect us all in the future.

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• THE NEW OFFICIAL PLAN

• THE NEW ZONING REGULATIONS ..

• THE CONTROLLED GROWTH OF OUR COMMUNITY IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF EVERYONE WHO WILL LIVE IN ACTON, NOW AND IN THE FUTURE

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May I respectfully solicit your continued support

\$235,000

Claude F. Picket of Hornby continues to make history in the cattle business and last week he sold a pregnant Holstein cow for \$235,000 to set a new world record price for a

Hanover Hill Barb, a threeyear-old bred artificially to the Holstein breed's greatest ABC Reflection Soveriegn, went to \$235,000 under auctioneer Tom Hays at Hays Sales Arena in Oakville on Monday, Nov. 8. The price best the previous world record, \$200,000, the same Mr. Picket received last May when he sold Romandale Reflection Christy at a Hays

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