\$25 million price tag for Bradley line delay

Recently revised estimates its original building schedule. released Wednesday by Ontario Hydro show that consumers in this province will pay anywhere from \$25 million for alternative sources of energy if the ongoing delay in the construction of the Bradley to Milton transmission corridor continues until March, 1979.

Peter Webster, senior community relations officer for Hydro said the estimates represent the cost of supplying power from fossil fuel generating stations combined with interest charges and lost revenue from the power awaiting transmission at the Bruce nuclear plant on Georgian Bay.

Mr. Webster explained that the figures were based on the assumption that March 1, 1979, would be the earliest possible date the proposed 500 killovolt corridor can be completed. After that date, he said, the average cost of supplying power from alternative sources would be between \$5 million and \$15 million a month,

The Bradley to Milton corridor is currently awaiting approval by energy minister James Taylor. Construction has begun on the number of properties along the northern corridor route, but hydro crews are prevented from carby a zoning restriction. Construction along the southern in the transmission of coal and been approved,

Lengthy public hearings, in- stations. cluding the recently completed

The cost estimates released this week verify an earlier

prediction by Dennis Timbrell. Mr. Timbrell, then energy minister, told a Milton political rally in March, 1976, that the corridor's delay was costing Ontario Citizena \$25 million to \$48 million. As a result, he refused to order an independent study of alternative corridor routes as demanded by oppondents of the project.

Hydro lawyer Bruce Campbell told the Environmental Hearing Board in August, 1975. that consumers could expect a \$13 million to \$30 million increase in the cost of energy over the subsequent two years if the construction of the corridor was delayed.

Mr. Webster said this week that the estimates show such great variance because of the difficulty involved in foreseeing obstacles to the project. Hydro is welcoming every chance to build on expropriated properties as they become available, he said, but the line cannot be used until every piece of land is occupied.

Whether the need to rely upon alternate power sources will impair transmission and cause black-outs in some areas depends on the safe operation of fossil fuel plants, Mr. Webrying the line into Halton Hills ster said. Hydro, however, is not anticipating any problems section, in addition, has not yet oil fire energy from plants in Nanticoke, Lennox and other

Once a topic of controversy expropriation inquiry on the at earlier expropriation hear-Halton Hills section of the line, ings, the Hydro installations at which stretched out for six Bruce are now fully licensed months, have delayed the by the Atomic Energy Control fine's construction far beyond Board and ready to transmit at

Currently, he said, two of Bruce's four generating units are operational and additional installations are under construction. While the so-called Bruce "A" plant is ready for linking with the Bradley to Milton corridor, Bruce "B" has become the subject of public hearings into a second corridor proposal.

full potential, Mr. Webster

The route to be taken by the second cerrider, also 500 kilovolts, Mr. Webster said, will be determined by the findings of the Royal (Porter) Commission on electrical power planning, and the recommendations of the Environmental Assessment Board, Public participation in the planning process is being stressed.

Mr. Webster admitted that Hydro has learned a lesson from the costly and long-running controversy over the Bradley to Milton corridor. Prior to the early 1970's when the public participation factor was introduced, Hydro simply made its applications to the affected municipalities. Now, citizens committees are working with Hydro personnel to prepare a regional constraints map from which possible route study areas can be selected.

Loan refused

L. Russell Jackson of Halton Condominium Corporation Number 29 approached works committee Monday for a loan of ; 2,500 with low-interest rates, in order to pay the remaining debt to Town Paving for an additional 25 parking

Residents paid \$42 towards the total cost of \$3,500 and raised \$1,050. Works chariman Mike Armstrong commended the residents on their initia-

Town engineer Bob Austin informed Mr. Jackson that a municipality can not lend money to private citizens or companies. He suggested that second-car families living in the condominium pay for the second parking space, on an average monthly rate.

About The Hills

Eleanor Searth said she doesn't play the plano

faithfully, but will pluck away at it while daughter Leslie

KEEPING

INFORMED

Eleanor Scarth, 4 Chipper Cl. said she enjoyed her term

as president of the University of Women's Club in

Georgetown. "It kept me fairly busy, but the meetings are

About 70 women members with university degrees attended meetings and often members split into interest

groups such as hiking or cross-country skl groups. This year if enough members are interested a powder-puff

mechanic group and a photography group may be started. On a rotating basis, several members attend council

meetings to keep politically informed. Also, a small group

this year may study tarminy law and give a report to the

club Many comes and interested in the re-habilitation of

Career Day at Georgetown and district high school sponsored by the University of Women's Club, will run Oct.

Nora Lipp is this year's president and is presently travelling western Canada Anyone interested in joining the Women's Ciub should contact Linda Stadelmann at

877-8111 the tirs, meeting will be held at a member's

tities necessigs was be note monthly on the first Tuesday

Mrs. Scarm, who has a two-year-old daughter and

of the month at Centennial school in the resource room.

five-year-old son, said the problems of finding a reliable

babysitter are minimal since several of the meetings are held at night. Most of the day meetings are held at the

same time the YM-YWCA holds its babysitting service,

women prisoners and a study group may be formed.

stimulating and I met a tot of interesting women."

tant to follow a ministerial suggestion of seeking a supplementary budget if the ap-After nine months of staleproved budget isn't enough because supplementary budgets don't include the expenses of increased staff, salaries of costs of occupying a building. All of these expenses must be secured through a primary

In a letter to Clarke, Community and Social Services Minister, Keith Norton has said that the province has "made every effort to distribute the limited funds available in 1977 in a fair and equitable manner to all the societies in the province."

However, several Board members said they know from informed sources within the ministry that the distribution of money is a "game" the province plays in spending to control spending.

before a five audience at the Acton Arena Saturday. In a an elephant. The play ended with a fantasty hunt inside the scene from the play Elefants Phever Norget an actress building. The play is designed for children ages 4 to 12.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR Garbage site offer lacks intelligence

To the ditor of The Herald: Chairman of Metro Toronto Works Committee Ken Morrish doesn't credit us rural people with much intellegence, in fact he must think we are downright stupid. He offers us a deal. We let him and Metro have our land to dump two million tons of Metro's stinking garbage and he will let us dump OUR garbage in the sites we let him have. As for using old quarries west of

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Georgetown as Metro's garbage dumps, we went through all that in 1972 and the idea was rejected. North Halton is the water-shed for Halton Region. In 1972 an accidental spill in a quarry showed up in a farmers

Metro Toronto was well aware of its Solid Waste problem in 1972, and they opted for long-term landfilling. Metro turned down the offer of a 3,000 ton per day Reclamation Energy Producing Plant at no extra cost to its tax-payers in

favour of "Watts from Waste." No one in Halton, with the exception of George Kerr and a couple of Regional Works Committee Members will accept long term land filling of garbage and the hazards of water and soil pollution, methane gas hazards, and resource

Morrish may think we are stupid. We might buy corn flakes because of the advantage of the odd give-away, but we won't buy Metro's garbage. William A. Johnson.

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HEARING AID budget review

MAKING LIKE AN ELEPHANT

Theatre Max of Guelph presented a children's play urges the participation by the young people to trumpet like

mate negotiations between Halton Children's Aid Society (CAS) and the ministry of community and social service, CAS board chairman Brian Clarke has asked a children's welfare review committee be budget, he said. set up to examine its 1977 budget request of \$1,589,610.

CAS head seeks

Originally, the region pared CAS's initial request to \$1,375,528 and the province adjusted this to \$1,239,945. Mr. Clarke said his frequent correspondence with ministry officials shows that a "game"

By KAREN WARD

Herald staff writer

is being played. Dates mentioned, he said, on correspondence are frequently illogical when compared with content and show "someone is playing games with us." Therefore, Halton CAS agency joins with other as-

sociates in applying for a

review. The review committee is similar to an arbitration court and consists of three members: one member appointed by the Ontario Association of CAS; one member appointed by the region); and a chairman appointed by the pro-

Ron Coupland, executive CAS director, said he is reluc-

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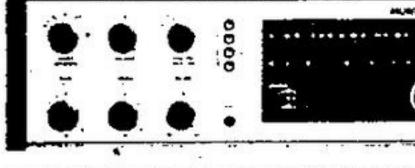


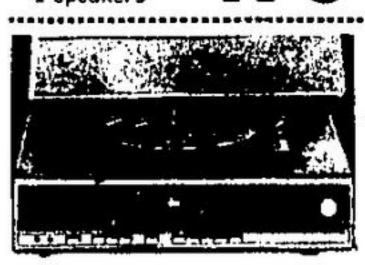




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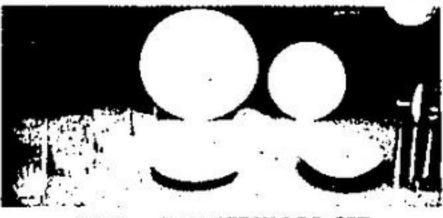
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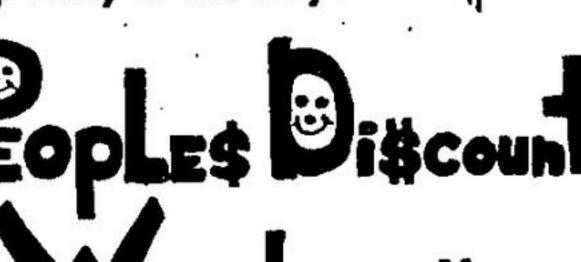
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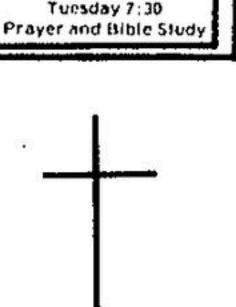


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