

# Confrontations at daybreak



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Calling the utility "a state within a state", Mr. Reed stressed several shortcomings in the provincial government's planning for the Bruce to Milton line and echoed the ICG's contention that the corridor is needed primarily to export surplus power to the U.S.

Although Hydro has stated that only two per cent of the power to be carried by the Bruce to Milton corridor will reach the U.S. market, Mr. Minns added, figures indicate that that two per cent represents nearly half the power being generated from the

Bruce nuclear station on Lake Huron

Mr. Reed speculated that Hydro deliberately chose to descend upon the large Gardhouse farm on Five Sideroad for its general visibility, rather than simply extending the line of towers south from their current terminus on Ten Sideroad. The sooner the public gets used to the sight of the massive, four-storey towers, the MPP suggested, the sooner Hydro and the corridor will be accepted.

"Hydro's working overtime to complete this line so they're position in defending the project will be that much stronger," Mr. Gardhouse added.

"Our hopes are pinned on the NEB," Mr. Reed commented.



## LAMPS FOR KINCOURT

Emily Bessy (left) and Edith Hackett accepted a donation of two floor lamps, a reading lamp and a new wall clock made to the residents of the Kin Court senior citizens residence, in Georgetown, by Ab Tremant. The ladies were very pleased with the donation, saying that the extra light could definitely be used in the building's recreation and meeting room. (Herald photo by Richard Petrashek)

## Slain officer served in Acton

The Ontario Provincial Police officer whose murder last Wednesday in downtown Delhi made national headlines is remembered by many Acton area residents as a member of the OPP detachment which served that community prior to regionalization in 1974.

Funeral services were held last week for Constable Duncan McAleese, 33, who was shot several times outside a Delhi submarine shop where he was waiting for someone who had arranged a meeting to give the officer unspecified information.

A Simcoe resident, Robert Mitchell, has been charged with murder in connection with the incident.

Constable McAleese was stationed in Delhi, a community 60 kilometres southeast of London, Ontario, for four and a half years, joining that detachment immediately after leaving Acton. As a member of the last OPP detachment in the Acton community, he shared the Citizen of the Year award with other members of the OPP who served there.

Constable McAleese leaves a wife and three sons.

## KNIFE-WIELDING ASSAILANT ROBS WOMAN

A woman was robbed by a man armed with a knife in the parking lot of the Becker's store at the intersection of Mountainview Road and Delrex Boulevard Thursday.

The woman had been shopping in the Becker's store, and when she left and walked to her car, a man approached her and told her to get in her car. Halton Regional Police said. The woman ran toward the back of her car, turned, and saw the blade of a knife in his hand. She ran back into the Becker's store.

The man, when last seen, was running west on Delrex from the plaza. The woman dropped her purse when she fled from the man, and he took it with him when he ran.

Police are looking for a man, approximately 5'3" in height, with a stocky build. He was wearing a dark mask, a green and black lumber jacket and blue jeans at the time of the robbery.

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Interested Citizens Group vice-chairman John Minns compared notes briefly Friday morning with Halton regional police constable Gary George, who was summoned to the Stark farm on the Fifth Line to cool a tense situation between Ontario Hydro's construction crew and landowners affected by the Bruce to Milton transmission corridor. Mr. Minns advised the officer that his group would do anything necessary - within legal limits - to "resist" Hydro's construction efforts. (Herald photo)



Ontario Hydro community relations officer Chris Taylor stands before machinery being used by the utility to erect the remaining 50 towers in Hydro's 100-mile long super-corridor. Mr. Taylor spent much of the past week attempting to soothe anxious landowners and angry corridor opponents while at the same time defending Hydro's right to expropriate easements. (Herald photo)

## Six candidates file in area's two ridings

Nominations for the February 18 election closed Monday, with very little change among the candidates who sought election in the two area ridings of Halton and Brampton-Georgetown last May.

In Brampton-Georgetown, the cast is exactly the same with the following seeking office: John McDermid, PC incumbent; Ross Milne, Liberal; David Moulton, NDP; Joe Yundt, Libertarian; Marsha Fine, Marxist-Leninist; James Bridgewood, Communist.

In Halton, there is only one change from May, with Bill Ferras replacing Frank Philbrook as the Liberal candidate. Others seeking the office include: Otto Jelinek, PC incumbent; Doug Black, NDP; Karen Selick, Libertarian; Bob Ritchie, Independent; Charles Schrybman, Marxist-Leninist.

## Region workers may strike soon

Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 636, voted unanimously in favor of strike action last Tuesday evening to back up their contract demands from Halton Region.

The union represents approximately 120 workers in sewer and water, filtration plants and road maintenance crews throughout the region.

Union representative Larry Cox said the contract ended December 31 and, following a breakdown in negotiations, the matter went to the ministry of labor for a conciliation report. The workers will be in a legal strike position 16 days after the report is filed.

Halton's personnel director, Dennis Camm, said he is optimistic the matter will be resolved soon.

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