

**Editor's Mail**

**What price hamlet expansion?**

Dear Editor: Allowing our various hamlets to grow is a good idea. Bloomington, for example, would be a much more viable community if it had double its present population. In this regard, one thing concerns me. Can the area, (Bloomington), accommodate that many more homes, (79 lots), without encountering a septic tank problem? I'd hate to see the rest of Whitchurch-Stouffville paying for a costly sewage plant twenty to thirty years down the road.

Sincerely,  
George Boyd,  
R.R. 2, Stouffville

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Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission  
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**DECISION**  
Classic Broadcasting Ltd. Decision CRTC 84-607. Part of the Towns of Vaughan, Richmond Hill, Markham and Whitchurch-Stouffville, Ont. Following a public hearing in Hull, Quebec on 5 June 1984, the Commission decides the application to change the authorized distribution for the broadcasting undertaking serving the communities noted above by adding the distribution on an experimental basis of a digital, 24-hour, non-programming service consisting of advertiser-supported classified ads, to be distributed on a non-discriminatory basis to all cable subscribers. It is the Commission's current policy not to permit the distribution of advertising material by cable television licensees on the grounds that this could adversely affect achievement of the goals of the Broadcasting Act and could erode the advertising revenue base of local conventional broadcasters. The Commission notes that the current application is similar to a proposal for a classified real estate advertising service which was submitted by the applicant and by other Toronto area cable television licensees in 1981, and considered by the Commission in the context of the public hearing on non-programming services in Toronto early in 1981. The Commission also refers to its recent statement concerning advertising on cable (Circular N° 297 dated 12 June 1984) and reiterates that it is not prepared to consider a major review of its cable television policy relating to advertising at this time, without an issue hearing. In this regard, as indicated in Public Notice CRTC 1983-232 dated 3 October 1983, the Commission intends to hold a public hearing, tentatively scheduled for December 1985, to develop an overall policy on the carriage of non-programming services.

**Editor's Mail**  
**Co-operate**

Dear Editor: I was disappointed but not surprised to read in the Aug. 1 Tribune of the move towards division of Whitchurch-Stouffville. There have been rumblings of discontent in the back-docks of the municipality ever since regional government came into being. The arena project, (in Stouffville), has brought the issue to a head. Regardless of feelings, these malcontents are whistling in the wind. The Town's tax base is extremely weak at present without thought of slicing it in half. Neither the Region nor the Province would ever agree to such a request. The squeaking wheel will undoubtedly get some grease. However, there are two sides to this story. If rural Whitchurch want to be recognized, they should also recognize urban Stouffville. How often do folks in Cedar Valley, Pine Orchard or even Vandonr participate in Stouffville events? Hardly ever. Still, they expect Stouffville residents to recognize activities (or lack of same) there. In actual miles, these communities are not far distant from each other. There could and should be closer cooperation all round.

Sincerely,  
Angus Earle,  
Albert Street,  
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