

**Austin, Armstrong to region**

Works committee chairman Mike Armstrong and engineer Robert Austin will join Councillor Pat McKenzie at a meeting of the region's Bill 151 review committee. Austin and Armstrong have been invited to the meeting to provide the committee with various examples of duplication at the regional and local levels.

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WORK ON THE reconstruction of Mill St. commenced Monday and the Mill and Main Streets corner was a gaping hole after workmen dug it up to lay some pipes.

**Vassallo says**

**Tax reform could hurt rural resident**

Large rural residences stand to pay "excessively high property taxes" if proposals under the Reform of Property Taxation in Ontario are adopted, according to Joe Vassallo. A resident of Nassagaweya Township, Mr. Vassallo presented a letter explaining his concern and several ques-

tions to Milton Council Tuesday night. He said he had attended a meeting of the Blair Commission on Property Taxation Reform. "It wasn't until I found out how bad it could become that I really got concerned." Mr. Vassallo told council many rural residents with

homes on large parcels of land that can't be farmed or forested could find themselves trapped. He envisages people being in a position where they can't pay the taxes and can't even sever a parcel of land to unload extra tax bearing property. Can't unload "Many of these properties are today located in green belt areas or areas where further severances are not permitted, due to various by-laws and zonings. This will prevent rural residents from reducing their present land holdings in order to reduce their land taxes to a reasonable level."

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**Could face extortion charges for Brookville bomb threat hoax**

Police are continuing their investigation of the bomb threat at Brookville Public School made by an anonymous phone caller Tuesday afternoon of last week. Following the threat, students and staff from the school were immediately evacuated without their jackets into the cold weather outside while members of the

Milton OPP searched the premises for an hour-and-a-half without finding any sign of a bomb. At the time of the threat there were over 500 students and staff members in the school. According to Staff Sergeant Alex Grainger of the Milton OPP, the incident began when the secretary of the

school, Mrs. Isabelle Stanley, received a call at 11.25 from an unidentified source saying there was a bomb in the school set to go off at 12 noon. She immediately notified the Milton OPP and the school principal who made the decision to evacuate the school.

Demand money At 11.35 a.m. Mrs. Stanley received another phone call from the same person demanding \$100,000 in \$5 and \$10 bills be left at Jennings' Store in Campbellville. When the Milton OPP were informed of the threat they

dispatched all their available manpower to the school and maintained the evacuation until 1 p.m. while Corporal Paul Cox and Constable Ron Barret conducted the search. Staff Sergeant Grainger said the students were kept out of the building one hour past the time the alleged bomb was to explode as a safety precaution in case the bomb has been timed incorrectly. There was no explosion, however, and no bomb was located. Because of the demand for the money, the person who made the call faces charges of extortion.

**Chairman says**

**Can't spread it unless you turn it under too**

"If you are going to spread it, you have to learn how to turn it under," Regional Chairman Allan Masson said as he accepted a replica of a cow during a Regional Council meeting Wednesday. The cow had been presented by John Breckon representing Halton Plowmen's Association in honor of Mr. Masson's first place effort at the International Plowing Match held earlier this month at Walkerton. The chairman won the class for wardens and chairmen, over 24 other competitors. Ministry of Agriculture Representative Henry Stanley told Regional Council Mr. Masson had made the farm folk proud. "It is quite a thrill, for a city slicker," Masson said.

**Renaissance brief presented to ministry**

Milton evangelist Kenneth Campbell Monday led a delegation of concerned representatives from several segments of society in a "Renaissance Ontario" visit to Queen's Park, Toronto. The group presented a brief on educational concerns to R.A.L. Thomas, Assistant Deputy of Education and senior Ministry officials. Both Mr. Campbell, the founder of Halton Renaissance Committee, and Dr. Kenneth Davis of Waterloo, chairman of Renaissance Ontario presented briefs. They called for "respect and responsiveness to the values of the majority of parents who are committed to the traditional Judeo-Christian values and educational philosophy" in a school system dominated by religious secularism. "Sleep-in" Earlier this year Mr. Campbell had spent a week in a tent trailer on the front lawn at Queen's Park, in a "sleep-in" organized to "wake the government up" to injustices in the school system. The brief was to have been presented that week but its presentation was postponed until this week. Reciting a long list of instances in which he said his civil rights as a Christian parent had been grossly violated by the domination of the secularists in the Halton school system, Campbell said he sometimes wonders if "religious persecution against a conscientious Christian parent in his commitment to nurture his children in 'the ways of the Lord' could be much worse in a communist country!" The Milton evangelist, father of five children, claims that it cost him nearly \$5,000 for one year of schooling in alternate Christian public schools, while he is still forced by the government to subsidize with his educational taxes the secular public school system. Mortgaged As well, the church-related organization which he serves as president has assumed obligations amounting to nearly \$100,000, secured primarily by mortgages on his property, in support of his efforts as a minister of the Gospel for the "liberation of the system from its narrow, bigoted secularism." Renaissance, which supports the North York Board of Education's experimental efforts to integrate the Associated Hebrew School into the public school system, also advocates the right of

**High hydro costs cause of concern**

Halton Hills Finance and Personnel committee members are concerned over the high cost of hydro for the Acton arena. At Monday evening's meeting of the committee, Town Treasurer Ray King told the members of a \$661 hydro bill for that building. He also pointed out that the part of the bill was for when the ice was being put in and said this could account for much of the high cost. Councillor Harry Levy said the amount of hydro used for one month could be as much as all the street light power in town. "Maybe we should investigate it (the high costs). It is all arenas, not just Acton, with such high bills. Mr. King assured the committee the arena directors and the facility superintendent were aware of the hydro costs from month to month, but he was not sure if they knew the comparison with other municipalities. He told the members he would find out how much other towns pay. He also said he would tell the director and superintendent of the committee's concern.

**Couldn't leave town**

A driver who was rerouted off the highway Tuesday noon because of the combination truck accident and paving program appealed to a policeman for help. "I've been driving around Acton for half an hour and I can't get out!" she complained. He helped her escape.

**Disappear with summer**

One disadvantage of this cold, brisk weather is that most of the senior citizens in town seem to disappear indoors, not to be seen again until spring.

**Drive carefully**

Trick or treaters will be out on the streets Saturday evening. Drivers are reminded to drive carefully.



WHY NOT test the wares? New Beaver leader Sue Walton helps Chris Willmott and Andrew Marsh fill up their baskets on Apple Day.

**Budget guidelines set by treasurer**

A maximum of an eight per cent increase has been set by the Halton Hills Finance committee for departments when making up their 1977 operating budgets. Town treasurer Ray King explained at Monday evening's meeting of the committee that the town was trying to stay within the Federal Government's Anti-Inflation Guidelines. Councillor Harry Levy told the group he hoped budgets would be less than the maximum of eight per cent. Mr. King told the committee that he thought a maximum of seven per cent should be set, but didn't want to put council into the bad position of not having sufficient funds in some departments.

**No sidewalks for Limehouse**

Halton Hills works committee can't do anything about traffic conditions in Limehouse unless the region reconstructs the road making it wider and puts in wider shoulders. The committee decided Monday it couldn't consider putting in sidewalks since there isn't any room.



GETTING INSTRUCTIONS along with hot chocolate are some of the boys out selling apples on Saturday. Leader Mark Rowe, left, tells Yves Savard, Edwin Haughen, Michael Henry and Tim Height what territory to cover next. They raised \$360.

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