



REV. MICHAEL BOULGER says thanks and good-bye to John Ellacott before continuing his 100 mile walk from Toronto to Moncton, Ontario. Boulger spent the night with former Moncton residents, the Ellacott family.

Minister walks in aid of addition

In an effort to help his church build a new \$44,000 addition the Rev. Michael Boulger of Moncton, Ontario, United Church walked from Toronto to Moncton which is located 30 miles north-west of Stratford.

Rev. Boulger decided to make the walk when the Sunday School at his church raised \$1,400 through a walk-a-thon that covered ten miles.

Rev. Boulger set out from Toronto on Thursday morning to cover the 100 mile trip and had \$26.75 per mile in pledges.

In his first day of travel he walked from Toronto to Acton where he spent the night with John Ellacott and family, former residents of Moncton. He was hoping to reach Elmira by Friday night and Moncton on Saturday.

Witches, ghosts collect goodies on Hallowe'en

Dozens and dozens of ghosts, witches, and other assorted monsters collected goodies and coins during Hallowe'en last night.

Many youngsters were accompanied by parents or friends from home to home in what early reports from police indicate a safe Hallowe'en. The money children collected was for UNICEF.

An officer at the Acton Police detachment said this morning there were no reports, so far, of children being given bad treats. However, if there was any trouble, it most likely would be known around noon.

He did say, though, there were a great number of eggs

thrown downtown last night. We were slipping and sliding all night, he said. There was not too much damage here, and no windows broken, according to early reports.

Early Tuesday Halton Regional Police expected to have two sergeants and about 16 men on the road in Acton and Georgetown for the annual night of pranks. The Acton and Georgetown CB groups were also to help police last night. Egg throwers worked in an extra night to this year's Hallowe'en, as store owners on Mill Street well know. The evidence of broken eggs and a few soaped windows were there for all to see Tuesday morning.

Tuesday police indicated they had a report of a woman being hit by an egg.

This newspaper also heard of a woman who slipped on a broken egg and struck her head.

Hinton fails to spring all trustees' book list

Acton and Esqueping school board trustee Bert Hinton failed last Thursday to convince Halton Board of Education to spread around copies of the board's new list of approved books.

It's unreasonable to expect someone to travel 30 miles to look at a list, Hinton told the meeting.

Hurlington trustee Mrs. E. Riehm suggested the copying of the list for one or two trustees should not be a problem.

Hinton wanted copies for all the trustees.

According to a report by director of education Em Lavender the two lists of textbooks will be available for perusal in the superintendent

of program's office November 23.

One of the lists is of texts approved by principals and the board. The second list comprises books from principals, but which has yet to be seen by the board.

Permits issued

The new apartment and office building at 21 Mill West is the largest project for which a building permit was issued in September. The building, being built by R. Delain and B. Nasaro, has a value of \$75,000.

The three-storey building is still under construction.

Other permits include six for residential repairs, totalling a value of \$10,465; one for a swimming pool estimated at \$3,000; and one for apartment renovation, estimated at \$25,000, totalling nine.

Total value is \$113,465, and total fees charges \$399.

Smallest population growth is recorded in Halton Hills

Halton Hills this year recorded the smallest percentage growth in population of any municipality in Halton Region, according to statistics released last week by the assessment branch of the Ministry of Revenue.

The 1978 population for Halton Hills stands at 34,061, up by 58 persons from the 1977

total of 33,993, or an increase of about .15 per cent.

Growth in population was recorded in the region as a whole, according to Bob Beach, Regional Assessment Commissioner, who noted that the 1978 population of the region is 234,892, compared to the 1977 figure of 230,374—an

increase of 4,518, or just under two per cent.

Milton recorded the highest percentage increase in population over the last year. The 1978 population of Milton is 22,706 compared to the 1977 population of 22,095 for an increase of 611 persons, or close to three per cent.

Burlington's population increased in 1978 to 108,254 from last year's figure of 105,714, an increase of 2,540 people or 2.4 per cent. Oakville recorded an increase of just under two per cent as the population increased by 1,209 people from the 1977 figure of 68,572 to the 1978 population of 69,781.

Quarry dumping expensive, Johnson tells Halton Region

Garbage dumping in quarries can be an expensive proposition Bill Johnson warns Halton Region.

Anti-dumping fighter for years, and ardent environmentalist, Johnson told this newspaper recently of yet another dramatic example of problems caused by quarry dumping. The region is currently looking into the feasibility of using

area quarries as landfill sites. Johnson was called to a seminar in Llangollen, Delaware, for his opinion on the sorry state of a quarry filled with garbage 17 years before. Garbage fermentation had polluted the wells of private citizens and was polluting artesian wells of privately owned water companies. At a cost of millions of dollars the

municipality was providing fresh water and attempting to solve the pollution problem. Johnson recommended channelizing the quarry and draining the leachate into a catch basin, there treating the organic wastes and attempting to reclaim metals, as per the Jordel system used in Georgetown.

With this example of another municipalities problems, Johnson issues a warning to Halton not to attempt the same thing.

He says Lake Ontario is fast becoming undrinkable with salt wastes and the south is going to look to the north for drinking water from the water shed. He feels it's the north's responsibility to keep that water pure.

Stating there was no such thing as 'dry garbage' (the type of garbage recommended for quarries, there was only 'inert garbage', Johnson described inert waste as concrete blocks, glass and the like.

"Once we start putting our own garbage in quarries we leave the door wide open for Metro Toronto to come here and do the same," he says.

Johnson has long felt reclaiming and incineration are better methods of garbage removal and once again warns of the dangers from filling quarries with waste

Wrong directions misses Planning Bd.

Guido Vecchi and Nuzio Silauri want to sell building materials from an existing building on the Seventh Line below Ballinacra, but neither man turned up at Halton Hills Planning Board.

Their lawyer Howard Levenson said he gave his clients wrong directions and told them to turn south off Highway 401. "They may be in Oakville by now," he commented.

Levenson explained to council his clients had owned the 37.3 acres for a number of years, and wanted to sell building materials from a building on the property. He

said he only wanted a rezoning on that particular piece of land, while the rest would be left agricultural. He emphasized there would be no new buildings on the land.

The application was turned over to the planning department for a report.

Main St. approved

Main St. South reconstruction is slated for next year. The region's two by-laws, passed last week, permit construction of a sanitary sewer on Main from Church to Agnes and from Kingham to Ransom St.

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