



A BIG WELCOME for the incoming Grace Anglican Church rector, Rev. Duncan Wallace, was extended at his Sunday night induction by rector's warden John Morgan (left) and people's

warden William Thomson. Mr. Wallace succeeds Rev. Bob Foster who has moved to a Hamilton parish.

Scout project in jeopardy as plant refuses newspapers

A declining market for recycled newsprint has hit Milton Boy Scouts right where it hurts—in the pocket-book.

Monday of this week Scout officials learned the recycling plant in Brampton which buys tons of paper gathered in the monthly Scout paper drives, no longer will accept the paper. A declining market is blamed.

"There goes our main fundraising project," District President Jim Strain told The Champion. The Scouts have been depending on the paper drives as their major source of revenue for the past few years. Not only has the recycling plant cut off all future paper drives—they won't even take half a trailer load of paper the Scouts had

left over after last month's drive.

Prices down
Strain said the price of paper has been dropping steadily—it went from a peak of \$17 a ton to a low of \$5 a month ago. The Scouts collect seven to nine tons in a normal month and had a record 16-ton haul in September of this year.

The District President said he was concerned when the price of paper dropped to \$5 a ton—it meant the Scouts were really wasting their time collecting it if they only brought in \$35 worth for a morning's work. He planned to go to Milton Council next week to see if the town would subsidize their service.

"After all, whatever we collect doesn't have to be loaded on the town's garbage

packers and hauled away to the dump," he said. Thus the town is saved the collection work and time and the wear and tear on the truck, while the Region of Halton saves that much more space in the regional dumps. Strain felt that the Scouts were saving the town enough money each month, the council would endorse a subsidy to keep the service operating and make the project worth all the time and trouble.

Needs buyer
But now, Strain admits he's stymied. He doesn't know where else to go looking for a buyer, and afraid if he finds a buyer the price still won't

make it worthwhile. He said he would still go to council to discuss it next week. But in the meantime,

anyone wanting to buy some slightly used newsprint can have half a truckload—CHEAP!

Strain said the November paper drive scheduled for Nov. 16 will likely be cancelled, unless councillors come up with an idea next Monday. Future drives are also a big question mark, until a decision is reached.

Milton Council briefs

During a meeting of Milton Council Monday night, council:

—Passed a by-law regulating self-serve gasoline facilities in the town of Milton.

—Were advised by Borough of Etobicoke that there appeared to be little control a municipality could exercise over landlords adopting an adult-only rental policy.

—Agreed to invite Land Division Committee members to Milton Council to discuss some problems and misunderstandings between the two.

—Granted Milton Youth Bowling Association permission to sell chocolate coated almonds during the month of November as a fund-raising drive.

—Passed by-laws stating proposals by T. Romanson, Nosam Properties, Hugh McMillan and Halton Credit

Union are all in conformity with the official plan.

—Declared Nov. 11 to Nov. 18 as Youth Appreciation Week.

—Granted \$200 towards the Santa Claus parade Nov. 30 and unofficially nominated councillor Rick Day as Santa.

—Requested the Liquor Control Board of Ontario to institute a system of charging a bottle deposit when purchasing wine and liquor. Council wanted the bottles to be refundable and recycled.

—Passed a resolution indicating the town is prepared to pay \$88,000 for the Forest Grove Sewers and would pass on area rated frontage charges to the benefiting property owners.



BOY SCOUTS and Cubs took to the streets Saturday morning for Scout apple day. Milton Scouts sold 19 bushels of apples and turned in a profit of \$300. Scouts Lindsay Rhynold (left) and Andrew Lander were among the vendors with baskets decorated for the occasion.

Car slams tool shed

A car driven by Gerald Sosnowski, 20, R.R. 3, Milton received an estimated \$900 damage Saturday when it left the road and collided with a tool shed. Sosnowski was travelling west along Concession 6-7 in Eramosa Township.

Two passengers, Rose Hanousek, R.R. 2, Rockwood, and Anna Hartinger, R.R. 1, Acton, were both treated at Guelph General Hospital for minor injuries.

—Photographers are visiting some of the local schools for portraits and group photos this week.

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Wants to build or sell land

"I'm tired of being bounced around from Oakville to Milton to Queen's Park," J. Molle told Milton Council and Miss J. Darrell, a senior planner with the Ministry of Housing.

Molle told council he currently lives in an apartment and had invested in land now in the greenbelt. He said he had been working towards the day when he could build a house on his property but is now being told that he cannot build and the province isn't willing to buy the land.

He said he had received a letter from Provincial Treasurer John White, but the letter told him nothing and made little sense.

Miss Darrell met with council at council's request to discuss comments she had made about three other areas where council had wanted to permit second dwellings on parcels of land.

Miss Darrell had originally opposed council's wish but later withdrew her opposition. She explained the situation had not been made clear originally.

She noted a concern about the three applications coming in at once and noted she was concerned about setting a precedent of that nature and allowing farmland to go out of agriculture.

Councillor Don Gordon told Miss Darrell that he felt local councillors and staff members were best equipped to make those decisions and indicated he didn't like working with someone looking over his shoulder.

Miss Darrell said that working with a senior level of government was something municipalities had to live with. "It's a fact of life."

Mayor A. MacArthur noted the greenbelt was to benefit all of the people of Ontario and the cost should be shared. She argued landowners should receive payment for their land now and not have to wait two or three years.

—Robert Baldwin School enrolled 11 new students in October.

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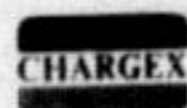
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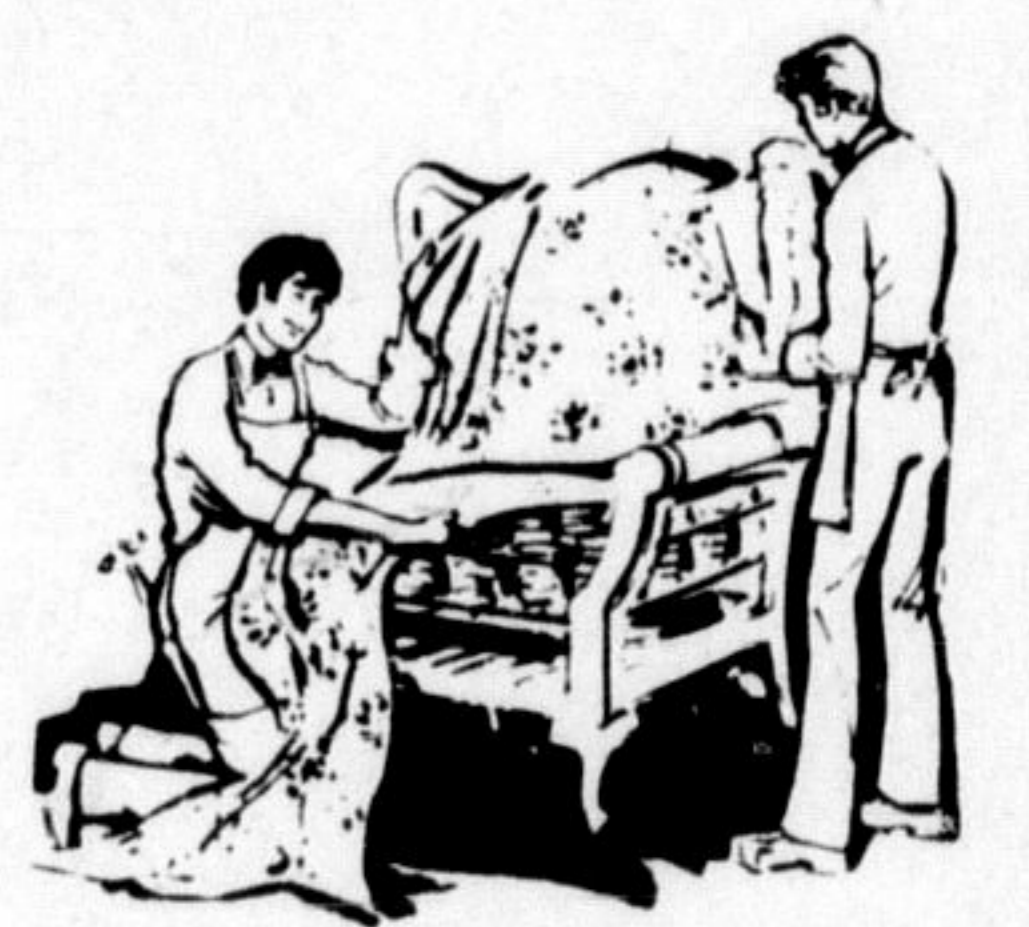
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