

Bower Ave. should be part of overall plan

March 23, 1972.

The Editor,
Acton Free Press.

Dear Sir:

I read in your admirable journal, which takes prizes year by year, that the city fathers propose making changes on Bower Avenue, to include widening of the street.

Some time back, being confused by the signs that say "Bower Street" while not ten feet away, another sign says "Bower Avenue", I went to the town office to find out what the name of the street was. Jack McGeachle went at the subject as if he were defending the Scottish nation—"There is no justification whatever for calling it Bower Avenue—it is Bower Street, and so recorded."

If Jack be right, and who would dispute the town clerk, I later asked why the sign at Bower and Mill Street read, "Bower Avenue" and Jack acknowledged his error. This did not prevent the Hydro putting a stand at the corner of Alice which reads, "Bower Avenue."

The Tyler maps show the street "Bower Street" and presumably are right. Why then does council speak of "Bower Avenue?"

Don Ryder had a fine letter in last week's issue on what the changes could mean. But what troubles me is that "Bower Street" is really a dead-end street; true it leads into Willow but then one has to turn left or right and usually turn again, to get access to a through road. Why not include in the

package deal—which is good—something about Mill St., and the parking. When two potato chip trucks park opposite, and a Gray Coach Line bus comes along, traffic stops.

Fixing the pavement on Bower can be very beneficial (have you been splashed recently?) but this should be part of a well-thought-out overall plan for street routing in the town, which the mayor predicts will attain a population of 10 to 12,000 some day in the not far future.

Is council thinking of what should be done about traffic study for that day?

Yours sincerely,
George A. Harrap.

Editor's note—Sure enough, the official zoning map of the town refers to Bower Ave. as Bower St., but common usage often takes precedence over official names. "Acton's Early Days" refers to the street as Bower Avenue. The book says "Bower Avenue was originally the farm lane to the back of the old Adam's farm. West Bower Avenue was the front lane, from the farm house to the second line (25 highway)." It commenced at the farm residence, just in rear of where Knox manse now stands and ran to a point on Main St. opposite the present Knox Church. However, the old Halton County Atlas printed in 1877 refers to the street as Bower St. and it was taken from the official registered plan. So the clerk was right and everyone is out of step but our John.



H. H. (BERT) HINTON of Acton, vice-chairman of Sheridan College Board of Governors, (left) poses with Lou Parsons, Warden of Peel, and Jack Porter, president of Sheridan, (right) at County Council meeting Mar. 18. Mr. Hinton introduced Mr. Porter to the council. In turn Mr. Porter had outlined

Sheridan's purchase of the 101-acre plot of land at Steeles Ave. W. and First Line W. for a new site for Sheridan's Brampton campus. Peeking through from behind, adding his congratulations, is Chic Murray, acting mayor of Mississauga.

Buy land for Brampton Sheridan College campus

Sheridan College has bought a 101-acre parcel of land at the southeast corner of Steeles Ave. W. and First Line W., for a new Brampton campus.

President John M. Porter and seven members of Sheridan's Board of Governors appeared at Peel County Council meeting Thursday noon, March 16, to make the announcement, a bare hour after final papers had been signed for the property.

President Porter told county council that the college "saw many advantages in being able to serve the public in several locations, so long as those locations were economically viable."

"When our consultants first chose Oakville as a central site for Halton and Peel, we envisioned concentrating our facilities all on one campus. But as long ago as three years the direction of the board and administrative thinking began to change. We came to realize that smaller campuses, located in different areas, make us more accessible to the general public. And once you've had a campus in a certain spot, where students are accustomed to attending, and the public is accustomed to having those facilities at hand, it's pretty hard to leave it."

Forced to move Mr. Porter said the college has more or less been "forced into" planning for the new Brampton campus by the press of accelerated population and economic development, particularly in Peel.

The first building on the new property — which will probably

house technology programs first — will be ready by September, 1974. During the academic years beginning 1974, 75, and 76, classes will run both on the new campus and the old Brampton campus at 98 Church St. East.

Obituary

William James McClure

A former resident of this district, William James McClure, R.R. 3, Markdale, passed away on March 9, 1972, at the Toronto General Hospital, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. McClure was born in Brampton, Peel County, in 1933, son of the late Olive Johnston and William McClure. He resided with his parents at Hornby for some time and farmed in the Acton area as well. He came to the Markdale area about 20 years ago and farmed at R.R. 3, Markdale until his death.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving is a sister, Mary, Mrs. Elgin Emplage of Meaford. The funeral service was held in Meaford. Mr. Claude Cox officiating. Pallbearers were Messrs. Roy White, Ralph Cox, Sam Lemon, Clarence Soul, George Seabrook, and Elmer Hodgkinson. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Meaford.

People accept, uphold worship of Satan

Dear Editor,
CHURCH OF THE PROCESS (Biblical approach)

It certainly brings to my mind that these are the last days when I see how calmly and coolly people not only accept, but uphold Satan worship.

To ease people's minds, jokes are made about it, and explanations, that it's not really what it seems to be.

Of course if the works of a Satanic inspired church are Christian, then it can't be all that bad can it?

It couldn't be worse. Satan is subtle and deceitful and is not above coming, as a wolf in sheep's clothing. Matt. 7:15, or as false apostles, deceitful workers, transforming themselves into the apostles of Christ, and no marvel; for Satan himself is transformed into an angel of light II Cor. 11:14,15.

Not everyone that saith unto me Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of Heaven; but he that doth the will of my Father which is in Heaven.

Many will say to me in that day Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name? And in thy name have cast out Devils? and in thy name done many wonderful works? And then will I profess unto them, I never

knew you; depart from me ye that work iniquity.

Not just the Church of the Process but all those who refuse to believe in and serve God are on the Devil's side as can be seen in Matt. 8:24.

The Church of the Process claims Satan part of their so called Trinity. It is quite characteristic of Satan (the father of all liars) to claim to be reconciled unto God, but we know that the scriptures tell us of his end and total separation from God in Rev. 20:10. And the devil that deceived them was cast into the lake of fire and brimstone where the beast and the false prophet are, and shall be tormented day and night forever and ever.

This will come to pass for, His word is true from beginning to end, and his judgements endure forever. Psalms 119:160.

Will we have a part in the everlasting fire prepared for the devil and his angels, Matt. 25:41, or will we be among the blessed of the Father who will inherit the Kingdom prepared for them from the foundation of the world? Matt. 25:34, John 3:16.

Mrs. Betty Phillips,
R.R. 2, Rockwood.

Acton, district generous to Red Cross

8 Emery Street,
Georgetown.

The Editor,
The Acton Free Press.

Dear Sir,

May I express through the medium of your paper, the gratitude of the Georgetown and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society for the generous manner in which the citizens of Acton and district are responding to the appeal for funds during the present campaign.

It is certainly heartwarming and encouraging to see the daily response coming

through the mails. Please, if you have not already contributed, use one of the addressed envelopes you received through the mail, and send what you can to me, at the above address. A receipt will be sent to you to show that your gift has been gratefully received.

To date we have received just over \$4,400, which represents about 73 per cent of our target figure.

Yours very truly,
Richard C. Perrott,
Chairman, Campaign Committee,
Georgetown & District Branch,
Canadian Red Cross Society.

Don't lose by default

Dear Editor:

In the centre of this town there sits a building, quiet and dark, except for a few short hours a week. This Y.M.C.A. building should be the beating heart of Acton. It should overflow with people, young and old, day and night.

As urban civilization spreads and devours all in its path our small town is part of the last frontier. A small town is like a closely-knit family of individuals, working, playing, learning, adjusting, growing and developing together.

The Y building should be the homefire for that family. We need people who care enough to give their very best; who want to see their friends and neighbors enjoy and keep fit; who want to help senior citizens feel an integral part of the Acton family; who care about what kind of citizens follow

in our footsteps, and are willing to give a part of themselves to ensure that balance, sanity, self-respect and integrity will be strong characteristics of our inheritors.

Please come forward, we need you—our children need you—our senior citizens need you—our town needs you!

Our young people's minds are being polluted by an environment of violence. Lack of respect for self and others, too-much-too-soon softness and don't-get-involvedness. The world is closing in on us and time is running out. If we don't help them find answers to the questions they are asking—if we don't set examples by our actions, for them to emulate, we have lost by default.

Yours truly,
Gloria Browne,
Program Co-ordinator,
Y.M.C.A. Acton.

The day the world went "On Strike"

The doctors' phones are ringing,
Their unions are on "Strike",
They wanted some more money,
Our governments, didn't like.

The ambulance is not running,
The attendants want a hike,
Our hospitals are closing down,
The patients are on "Strike".

The undertaker closed his doors,
He had never seen the like,
His clients were all staying out,
For they too, were on "Strike".

Saint Peter closed the "Pearly Gates",
And went out for a hike,
The Angels flew around with "signs",
'Cause heaven was on "Strike".

The Devil rubbed his hands with glee,

His day had come at last,
"I've got the whole world now" said he,
"I'll try and make it last."

He then despatched his envoys,
To stir up lots of strife,
Our statesmen, soldiers, policemen, all
Refused to save a life.

"Survival" was the hue and cry,
From everyone in gloom,
"Who can we get to do the work,
And save us from our doom?"

Our whole World now is "striking mad"
We must find something new,
Or else our blessed human race,
Will disappear from view.

Victor Smith,
R.R. 2, Rockwood.

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