

All about / **People**

By Rod Lamb

Commenting on the boredom of the Ontario Municipal Board hearing on Site F being held at Halton Manor, Miltonian Colin Best said Monday he recommended people bring pillows to help them sleep.

Tremaine-Britannia Citizens Group member Freda McFadden kept awake by crocheting.

At the press table, Hamilton Spectator reporter Rick Winston bided his time by reading The Globe and Mail and a pocket novel.

Toronto Star reporter Brian Dexter said being nice was his New Year's resolution.

Can a nice reporter be a good one? He said yes.

Mayor Don Gordon and Councillor Bill Johnson attended the OMB hearing Monday. When the chairman announced the owner of a Japanese car had left his lights on, Mr. Johnson leapt up to say it was his.

OMB hearing chairman W. T. Schriver doesn't like cameras. Twice he ordered Global Television cameraman Bob Cole of Milton to desist at the beginning of Monday's sessions.

Representing Halton at the hearing is Edgar Sexton, a senior partner in the Toronto law firm of Osler and Hoskin. Retained by Peel in 1976 and Hamilton-Wentworth in 1978, he won OMB hearings on landfill sites.

A. J. C. Chapman, one of two OMB members hearing the Site F case, is a man with a sense of humor. When Halton solicitor Dennis Perlin was giving reasons a resolution couldn't be forwarded with extra copies on account of the regional clerk and deputy being ill, Mr. Chapman asked whether it was because of the region's building. It is green.

When informed he had the opportunity to tour Site F and other landfill locations in Halton, Mr. Chapman enquired, "Is it a nice bus?"

The remark was greeted with mirth. A battery of lawyers was present. Not to mention Messrs. Chapman and Schriver from the OMB, there are Mr. Sexton from the region as well as Mr. Perlin. Mr. Sexton's assistant is F. Berrill.

Retained by the town are Fred Leitch from Oakville and assistant Larry Gangbar.

Representing the Tremaine-Britannia Citizens Group is David Estrin assisted by R. T. Timberg and Steven Garrud.

R. H. Crown represents Hama Investments Ltd. and W. Teichman.

G. Balciunas is representing J. Zabulonis and S. Kalytis and R. Arblaster is there on behalf of six property owners.

G. J. Smith and J. D. Winberg are representing Dufferin Holdings Ltd. Mark Adamson represents Josephine Peric and 10 other people.

Except for the regional lawyers, all of the solicitors are in opposition to Site F.

The only one in support is D. Thomson, a law student from a Toronto firm representing Blackhawk Investments Ltd.



COUNCILLOR BILL JOHNSON gladly accepts a "Save Site F" button from dump fighter Sally Laing, of the Tremaine-Britannia Citizens' Group at Monday's OMB hearing.

Approve heating by-law

Milton Council approved in principle a draft heating by-law at the meeting Monday night.

Milton Building Inspector Ray Weido brought a draft by-law before council to gain comments, criticisms, and suggested changes. He said he would bring the by-law back for council's approval.

The by-law attempts to set a minimum heat standard for apartments in town, and sets out times of the year when heat must be provided to the apartments.

The draft by-law said a minimum of 22 degrees (70 degrees F) was adequate and suitable heat, and must be provided from Sept. 15 to May 31, and at all times when artificial heating "may be necessary for the preservation of health."

The medical officer of health for Halton region was stipulated as the enforcing officer, who would have the right to enter and inspect.

In considering the draft by-law, some councillors expressed fears that perhaps the temperature was too high and 68 degrees would be a more reasonable figure. Some councillors also said the times of the year could cause problems.

Councillor Brian Penman wound up the

discussion by noting council was dwelling on details of temperatures and weeks, rather than concentrating on the overall provisions of the draft.

Pool amendments ban some fences

Proposed amendments to the swimming pool by-law were brought before Milton Council Monday night to receive criticisms and suggestions.

Building Inspector Ray Weido suggested the section pertaining to fencing around the pool needed changes.

The proposals specify a chain link fence of at least four feet in height or a vertical-board wooden fence.

Mr. Weido suggested Council consider including in the provisions an ornamental iron fence as long as the pickets are set no more than four inches apart.

Council also considered the possibility of allowing the house itself to form one side of the fence, enabling people to walk directly from their homes to the pool.

The proposals prohibited fences from being higher than eight feet, and prohibited horizontal-board or basket weave fences. Council

approved the draft, and in so doing, authorized Mr. Weido to amend the draft to incorporate council's suggestions.

Region must okay signs for hamlets

Milton Council will discuss with Halton Region the possibility of erecting signs identifying hamlets within the town.

A letter to council from Keith Meadows suggest-

ed a sign be put up for each hamlet in Milton—including Christie where he lives.

Mr. Meadows said the signs "would combat the regional loss of identity

by highlighting many points of interest."

He suggested the sign should display the name of the hamlet, its population and the date it was founded.

Milton deputy-clerk Roy Main told council, regional approval is necessary because each hamlet in Milton lies on a regional road.

He informed Council of

a precedent in which the region would grant approval to erect the sign at the town's expense.

Mr. Main said the signs would cost roughly \$100 each.

New 401 interchange gets okay

Milton Council has approved in principle a proposed interchange at Highway 401 and the Fourth Line.

Council voted Monday to approve plans for the interchange which had been presented for their consideration months earlier.

The plans call for a new road to be built between Steeles Ave. in the north to Main St. in the south. It is to be called the James Snow Parkway after the provincial Minister of Transportation and Communications.

Steeles Ave. and north of No. 14 Sideroad (Main St.) are to be torn up to accommodate the interchange.

The road starts at Main St., and follows the Fourth Line road allowance while gradually curving west until it ends at Steeles Ave. at a point approximately 200 feet west of the current intersection of Steeles Ave. and Fourth Line.

Also included are plans to move the vehicle in-

spection stations for both the east and westbound lanes of Highway 401 to points between the Fifth and Sixth Lines. This would involve tearing down existing stations near the Halton-Peel regional boundary and moving them westward.

The main beneficiaries of the proposed interchange would be the residents of Dorset Park. People there would no longer have to cross town to get to an interchange if

they wanted to head towards Toronto.

Another benefit would see a reduction in truck traffic within the urban area of the town. Trucks coming up Highway 25 from the south would be able to get on Highway 401 by turning east at Derry Road, and north again at the Fourth Line.

He said if that were multiplied by the number of hamlets in town at three or four signs per hamlet, depending on the number of roads leading in, it could cost the town a lot of money.

Council suggested organizations such as women's institutes in the various hamlets might wish to share in the cost of signs.

Society asks for washrooms

Milton Council will consider a request from the local unit of the Canadian Cancer Society to use the municipal wash-

rooms.

In a letter to council Leonard McNeil, president of the unit, told council his group is interested in taking over the space being vacated by the Canadian Red Cross.

Mr. McNeil said the unit would use the space as its campaign office and for storage of supplies and equipment.

Council referred the request to town staff for further study.

Greenwood appointed to Board

Milton Council Monday night agreed to appoint local lawyer Lorne Greenwood to the Milton Library Board.

There were four applicants for the position, and council adjourned to an in-camera session to discuss the appointment.

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Canine expense up

Halton Hills Animal Control Service has again been retained as Milton's animal control agency.

Approval in principle was given Monday night by council to a new agreement between the town and the agency.

The animal control service will be paid 97 cents per capita in 1979.

This represents a four-cent increase over last year.

The agreement also covers the 1980 remuneration of one dollar per capita, with figures based on the annual October census.

Other changes in the agreement include increasing the daily boarding fee for lost dogs from two to three dollars and increasing reclamation fees for lost dogs.

AROUND THE HOUSE



with Bill McDonald

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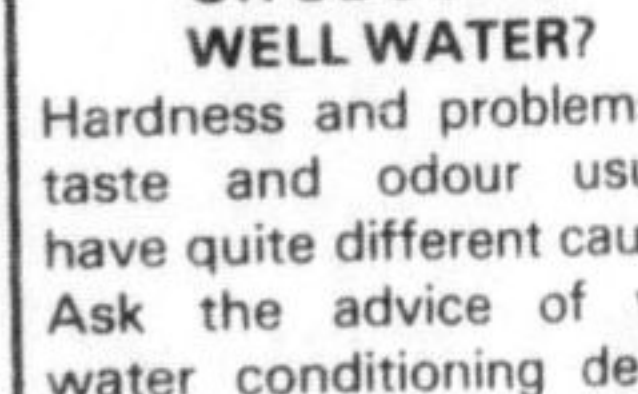
For scorch marks on linens, try rubbing half a raw onion on stains. Soak in cold water for a few hours, then wash as usual.

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