

James A. Shepherd

A resident born and raised in Milton for 64 years, James A. Shepherd passed away at Milton District Hospital June 5th, 1981.

Jim attended Bruce Street School and was a member of Presbyterian Church as a member of Lorne Scots. He was one of the first to help build the Queen Elizabeth Highway. He then worked at P.L.

Robertson for over 38 years and also helped to deliver for his father, who had a bake shop on Main St. named Shepherd's Bake Shop and drove taxi for his Uncle Jim (Scheeny) Shepherd. He was very talented, his favourite was cabinet making and all kinds of carpentry work. He also helped to put some of the first sidewalks in Milton with Andy Murdoch. He was a

retired fireman which he served for years and helped anyone in need.

Rev. Trevor Lewis of Knox Presbyterian Church conducted the service at the McKersie Funeral Home on June 8th with interment at Evergreen Cemetery. Pallbearers were brother-in-law Lloyd Ramsay, nephew Arnold Howden, co-workers Oliver Hull and Joe Drew, grandsons Michael Shepherd and Chris Connor. Predeceased by his first wife (Grace Ramsay), parents (Elizabeth & Frederick) infant brother (Frederick John) 2 grandsons, (Timothy Beeler and Robert Shepherd). He is survived by second wife Dorothy Coulson, 2 sons Ivan and Bruce Shepherd, 3 daughters; Mrs. Margaret (Dave Beeler), Mrs. Marion (Ed Connor), Mrs. Barbara (Brian Kolweski), 15 grandchildren. Also loving stepfather of Douglas, Lorrie, Georgina & Grant Coulson and 12 step grandchildren. Dear brother of Mrs. Fred (Bess) Johnson and Mrs. Marjorie Dyer of Milton.



Hard at work

Susan Hubner of Hamilton, a University of Guelph student, is one of those students responsible for keeping the grounds neat at the Ontario Agricultural Museum. She is also managing to catch a beautiful tan.

Breaks out, not in

An 18-year-old Milton youth has been charged with "breaking out" in connection with the theft of \$425 from Milton Greenhouses at 228 Main St. last week.

Halton Regional Police said they be-

lieved somebody had hidden in the flower shop during regular business hours sometime July 6 and then proceeded to steal the money after the store was closed.

The cash had been hid-

den, said police. Wayne McMurray of 338 Martin St., was arrested at his residence and charged Thursday.

He is due to appear in Milton Provincial Court Monday, August 10.

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Principals get more power

Principals and vice-principals in Halton will soon be able to arrest trespassers on school property.

Educators were informed Thursday at a Halton Board of Education meeting that school heads should be officially designated "occupiers" to conform to the Trespass to Property Act passed last year by the Ontario government.

The new act increased the fine for a trespass of \$1,000 and gave police new powers to arrest trespassers off the premises.

The act states that "the occupier may arrest without warrant any person he believes on reasonable and probable grounds," to be trespassing.

The occupier must then "promptly call for the assistance of a police officer."

The board administrators consulted Halton Regional Police and board lawyers before making their recommendation to trustees who will vote on the issue at the next board meeting in August.

Site F is zoned as dump...

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Throughout Monday's Milton council discussion, there was an attempt to attack riders and conditions to the two Milton bylaws which have created the next region dump site.

Despite several suggestions, Milton Clerk Co-ordinator Roy Main had to state Halton had given Milton no options with the wording of the bylaw which was ordered into law by the Ontario Municipal Board and with the knowledge failure to act would bring councillors severe penalties.

Although Mr. Katz did not elaborate on what action his group and Mr. Estrin will take, it is probable the group will point to the argument used by Milton in trying to have the OMB "bury" its March 5, 1980 order the dump be passed into law with the official plan amendments.

The town had argued that following the OMB March 5 order to redesignate the land a garbage dump, the town would be in contravention of the Environmental Assessment Act (EAA) three months later which, Milton contended, contains a clause which states no redesignation of any

lands can take place until after an Environmental Hearing Board has considered the issue.

Mr. Katz said he wanted to assure the council his group had valued its association with the town during the Site F fight, but the group has received legal advice that "the bylaw is illegal."

He said the action is an attempt to stop Halton Region from possibly trying to circumvent such a hearing. This was based on statements made two weeks ago by Mr. Perlin.

"We feel the region is fearful of the Environmental Assessment Act."

"We also feel Site F could never materialize on that act," he said.

Also in the audience for the discussion was Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed who brought some good news to members of council.

He said he had been in touch with Carole Vaughn, the Executive Assistant to Environment Minister Keith Norton, and she had said the Minister wants a hearing to be held.

"I have been told today by Carole Vaughn the Minister intends the issue shall proceed under the Environmental Assessment Act," he said.

Mr. Reed said he sympathized with the members of council and said in his personal opinion, interference by the region in Milton's planning procedures was unwarranted and indicated it was only because of regionalism that this had been allowed to take place.

"When the law is an ass, it requires the duty of the citizens to oppose the law," he said.

While stating he was not countenancing civil disobedience, he said "there must be times when the law must be changed for it to advance."

Council was not unanimous in passing the two bylaws and Bill Johnson was one of those who spoke against passage, saying it "is against everything I stand for."

On Tuesday morning he told The Champion he will wait and see if Mr. Norton will hold a hearing as promised, but he said he retains several doubts about the promise made by Mr. Norton's political aide.

Speaking strongly on the situation in which Milton has found itself with regard to the region, the OMB, and the courts, Councillors Rick Day said "I don't feel we were ever in contempt."

"Our respect for some of the establishments, notably the OMB, has been seriously eroded."

"The OMB is supposed to be acting as an impartial court... taking things out of the political," he said.

But Mr. Day said he is seeing a trend where the "OMB is becoming more political" with the OMB's "function becoming an extension of the political process."

Councillor Brian Penman asked Mr. Main if he thought there could be any hope of applying some "lag time" between passage of the bylaws and their coming into force with an eye to perhaps holding off enactment until there was a date set for the Environmental Hearing Board to meet.

Mr. Main said he expected the bylaw would be approved by the OMB "immediately" upon receipt. The town will be lodging the bylaws in the Registry Office this week.

Councillor Blanche Hinton asked if the town could expect legal action to be launched under the controversial Section 6 of the EAA and to that, Mayor Gord Krantz could only say "I am sure that will be coming."

Councillor Johnson said that all avenues to circumvent passage of the two bylaws have been exhausted and said he would be contracting the Ombudsman's Office as a last hope.

Mr. Johnson then said

he wanted Milton to cease lending money to Halton Region immediately.

Milton has lent the region \$1 Million at 17 per cent and another amount more recently, although the figure was not announced, at almost 20 per cent.

Mr. Johnson said he thought Milton should not be buying up the region's financial woes and that the threat of withdrawal of the funds would give Milton regional representatives more clout in forcing a tradeoff with which Halton would go along with demanding an Environmental Assessment.

It was Councillor Jim Watson who said he did not want the town to assist the Tremaine-Britannia Citizens Group any more, following Mr. Katz threat to take the Milton-passed bylaw to the Supreme Court to be "quashed."

In a press release received by The Champion Tuesday morning and signed only "the Tremaine-Britannia Citizens' Group" there is no mention of the group will be going after Milton's new bylaw.

Instead it points out the group feels "the Region of Halton is attempting to avoid a full environmental Assessment Hearing."

"The region is fearful of such a hearing, knowing full well that a complete environmental assessment would ex-

pose the inappropriateness of Site F as a regional dump site."

The press release goes on to make the statement, "if the bylaws were to remain unchallenged, the region would proceed to put options on, buy, or lease these lands."

"Since we believe the change in the official plan is illegal, for the region to do any of these things is illegal also."

As for the members of council, they have until July 31 to have the two bylaws lodged with and approved by the OMB.

Church shut

By Mrs. Cecil Patterson

Get well wishes to Mrs. Myrtle King, Fourth Line who has been in hospital but is now convalescing at her home.

Omaha Presbyterian Church will be closed for holidays until Aug. 16 when Rev. Wm. Milligan will conduct the regular worship at 11 a.m.

We wish the minister Rev. Larry Welch and family a very happy and safe holiday for the month of August.

Earlier holiday deadline

With next Monday, August 3 a Civic Holiday, the office of The Canadian Champion will be closed all day.

Next week's Champion will be issued on Wednesday as usual, however advertising deadlines have been altered to accommodate the holiday. Display advertising deadline is Friday at 4 p.m.; classified display Friday at 4 p.m.; and classified ads noon on Tuesday, Aug. 4.

No Campbellville GO

GO Transit does not plan a Campbellville GO Station in the immediate future, but the possibility has not been totally ruled out.

Tom Henry, GO spokesman, said statement by Councillor Bill Johnson that GO would put in a station in the near future is not possible because "our present agreement with

CP Rail does not allow taking passengers beyond Milton."

GO will, however, be storing its trains overnight at the Guelph Junction but planning for this does not include a station near the present Emporium or further west near Guelph Junction.

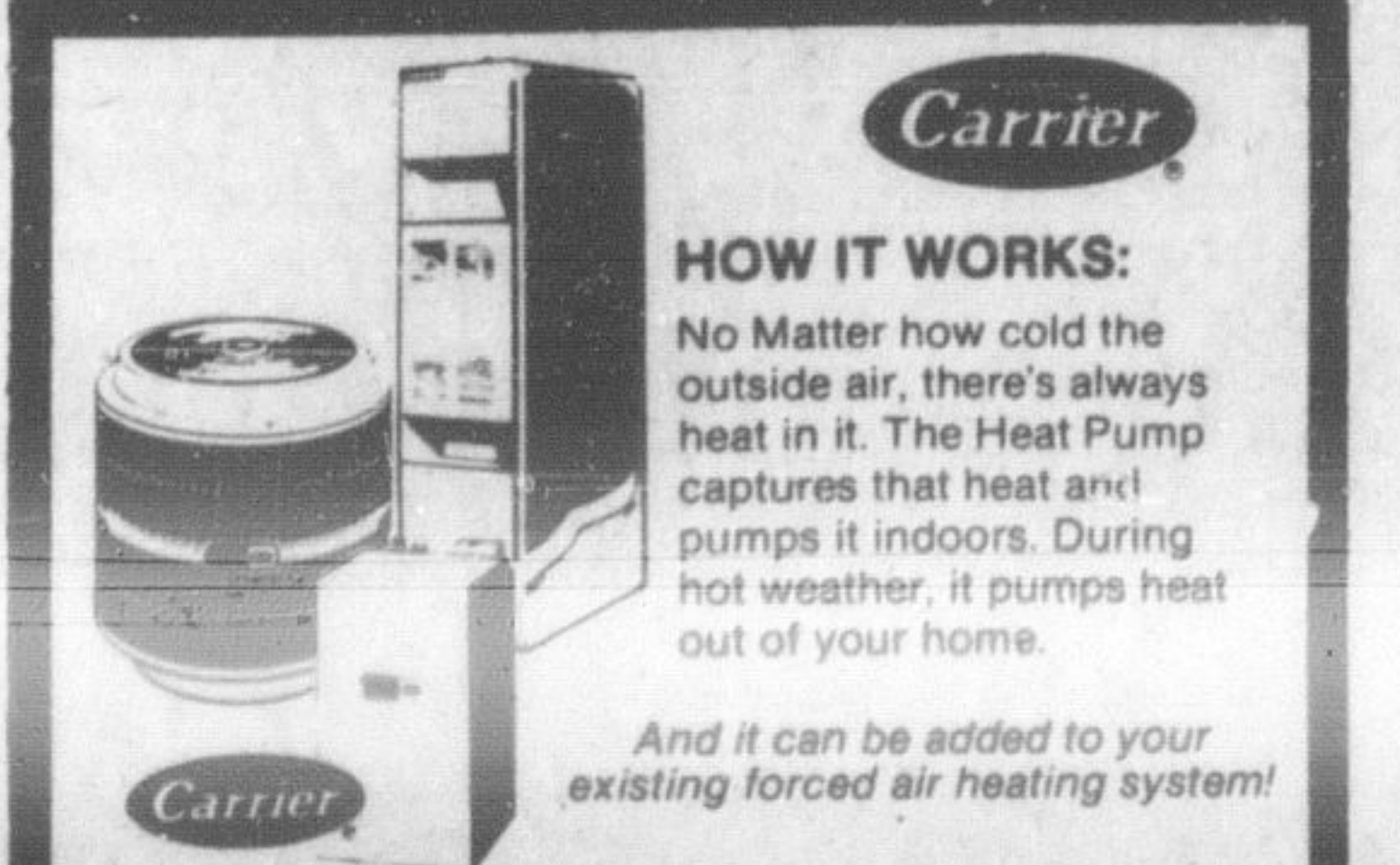
Mr. Henry did not, however, rule out the

possibility a station might be built sometime in the future but stated it is not part of present GO strategy.

Several residents have contacted The Champion stating they would like a return of rail service to the Hamlet. At one time a rail line connected Campbellville with Hamilton and Guelph but it was eventually phased out.

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