

Study By-Law...

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...and M-2, Commercial general is designated C-1, commercial local C-2 and commercial highway zone C-3. Light industrial is designated M-1 while general industry is M-2. Park zone is O-1 while conservation is O-2. Rural agricultural zone is designated A.

Board members present for the meeting included chairman Ken Hardman, reeve H. H. Hinton, Aldo Braida, Wes Masales, Dave Manes and clerk Jack McGeachie.

Withdraw Bid...

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By stating councillors not showing hands according to the procedural by-law were considered to have voted in the affirmative. "That means you, Mr. Mayor, I didn't see your hand go up," stated Mr. Lowe. "I certainly wasn't in favor of your motion, my vote was definitely in the negative," stressed the mayor. He said he would call the vote a second time.

Mr. Lowe claimed the mayor was disregarding the procedural by-law and at this point reeve Hinton produced a copy of the by-law and declared the mayor was within his rights to call the question for a second time. When he appealed to the clerk-administrator for support against reeve calling the resolution, Mr. Lowe was told it was the mayor's prerogative to call the question again.

Defeated on Second Call

The motion to withdraw the town's \$10,000 offer and notify Crown Assets Disposal Corporation the town would be interested in matching the highest offer in public bidding went down to defeat with only councillors Lowe, Alec Johnson and Albert Irwin voting in the affirmative.

Councillor Alec Johnson warned council by stepping out of the market it would open the door to "Honest Ed" speculators or even a zoo. In conclusion councillor Eric Johnston replied "What's the difference? We have a zoo in here right now."

Student Minister

At Reformed Church

During the summer, a student minister at Calvin College Seminary, Grand Rapids, Michigan, Jerry Hoytema, will conduct services at the Christian Reformed Church here. The minister since September, 1959, the Rev. Jelle Nutma has moved to Dundas.

Mr. Hoytema's father is a preacher who came from Holland to accept a charge in Ontario. The student minister, his wife and young baby are expected to arrive in town tomorrow (Friday) and will be living in the manse until the school term resumes in the fall. The congregation hopes to have another minister by then.

Esquesing's Benton Assessing Chairman

Arthur W. Benton, Esquesing assessment commissioner will be chairman of the Assessing Officers of District 12 this year.

Mr. Benton was elected to office at the spring meeting in Kingston where members from Ontario, York, Peel and Halton counties met. Other officers included Gerald Meredith, Oshawa, urban vice-chairman; John May, North Kewlinbury, rural vice-chairman and John C. Sproule, Toronto Township, secretary-treasurer.

Geoffrey Denny, Esquesing assistant assessor, attended the convention with Mr. Benton.

Century Ago

Sunday morning the Rev. A. H. McKenzie pointed out to the congregation it was exactly 100 years ago that the session of the church decided there would be a board of managers. Eight men including the deacon were named and ratified by the congregation.

May Move Tennis, Bowling Clubs Re-Zone Present Site Commercial

Re-zoning of the tennis and bowling property owned by Beardmore and Company and re-locating the present facilities in another section of town was recommended by council Tuesday with reeve H. H. Hinton opposed.

This action was taken after deputy-reeve William Denny reported on a No. 1 committee meeting when a letter, suggesting the action was received from planning board, Planning board's alternative recommendation that council purchase the property was turned down.

The property will be re-zoned commercial to allow for business expansion in the area and facilities moved — where is not known.

No Further Payment
Council also instructed their solicitor Aldo Braida to notify Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brankiewicz their claim for further payment for land expropriated some years ago was not valid and no further action would be taken by the town.

During a previous meeting members had been informed by Mr. Brankiewicz's solicitor by letter, the town still owed money on the original agreement for use of the land.

Members learned during the No. 1 committee report the store closing by-law designed for the town of Cobourg had been quashed and this action will possibly quash the closing by-law in the city of Guelph. Following this information it was agreed to hold another meeting with the committee and representatives from the retail section of the Chamber of Commerce regarding the controversial proposed closing by-law for Acton.

Before another flag is flown from the pole at the new post office, the limb which ripped the previous flag will be trimmed: Tuesday evening council instructed the clerk to have workmen trim the branch. (This was done Wednesday) The former flag was badly torn as it caught on

the branch while flying in the breeze.

Councillor Alec Johnson informed council a builder wishing to erect new homes in Acton had been told by Kitchener representatives of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation that Acton was no place to build homes at the present time. He stated the builder was told if he could obtain money privately to build three houses, the C.M.H.C. would advance money for buyers' mortgages on three only.

Clerk McGeachie stated he understood the arrangement would be for two homes only and as fast as the homes were sold, two more could be built under the same plan.

"This information should be given to the industrial committee as already there are industrial managers living in Georgetown because of a shortage of homes available in Acton," stated Mr. Johnson.

Councillor Hugh Lowe, who was absent Friday afternoon when council was invited to attend a blast at Acton Limestone Quarries, wondered "how did things go?" He pointed out the blast around six o'clock Tuesday night was a large one and shook his house badly. Quipped reeve H. H. Hinton "as far as I'm concerned they proved if the house shakes it is only imagination."

"The house doesn't shake, Hughie, it's just imagination!" The film proved it," he said.

In conclusion councillor Eric Johnston told members he was impressed to find all blasts were supervised by competent engineers.

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\$2,500 Bill Stymies Hydro For Substation Changeover

An unexpected account amounting to \$2,500, submitted by Ontario Hydro, startled the local commissioners on Thursday, May 23. Howard King, one of two Hydro representatives at the meeting, said the bill was for the costs involved in his department during the recent changeover of No. 1 substation on Willow St.

Initially, Hydro had labelled \$9,100 from their capital budget for the work. Of this amount, \$7,500 went to Joice - Swenor, contractor for the job. Commissioners had understood \$300 additional expenses would have to be paid to Ontario Hydro for the mobile unit dispatched to assist with the changeover.

Flaws, Extra Trip
Mr. King reviewed how the changeover had met with several difficulties, such as faulty bushings which had to be replaced, and trouble in filtering the oil from the generators, due to an error on the contractor's part.

It was also learned an additional cost would be tacked on the changeover job by Ontario Hydro for a return trip to install new bushings which were the wrong size when delivered.

After discussion, Acton members agreed they would have to pay the changeover account, as it was submitted in its entirety.

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ST. JOSEPH'S School of Nursing, Guelph, has three Acton graduates. Top to bottom are Carol Goodwin, Heather Withers and Barbara Ware. Graduation ceremonies are being held tomorrow afternoon at War Memorial Hall, O.A.C.

—Willey Studio

Parents Guests Of Young People

Luxton Young People's held their second Parents' Night on Saturday, May 25, at the Luxton Memorial Hall. The highlight of the evening was a film called "The Man of Music." Everyone joined in a few games.

The euchre prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. J. Price; the consolation prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons.

A delicious buffet lunch was served by the Young People. The door prize was won by Mrs. Barbeau.

The remainder of the evening was spent dancing. The closing ton dance was won by Mr. and Mrs. Creasey. The freeze dance was won by Mr. and Mrs. Norm Price and the spot dance by Leslie Johnston and Don Price.

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GUEST SPEAKER for the Acton Chamber of Commerce rural-urban dinner, Wednesday evening was Donald A. McArthur. He is shown right chatting with chamber member Nino Braida, agricultural representative Al Francis, and Chamber president Paul Nielsen. Mr. McArthur is farm economics specialist with the extension branch of Ontario located at the Department of Agriculture, Guelph.

Check Fire Truck Boost Pressure

Representatives from the Marsh Pump Company, Stratford, checked and adjusted the G.M.C. fire truck Tuesday, to boost the pumping pressure.

During a recent test by the insurance underwriters, the pressure of water from the truck was considered too low and workmen from Marsh pumps checked all valves and packing and made slight adjustments.

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