North.

Thursday.

### Churchill

## Board decides to leave C1H zones qualify decision with resident relief

Members of Acton Planning Board decided to recommend council leave the downtown C1H holding zones as they are, with the condition that the Committee of Adjustment give favorable consideration to any residential application from a C1H zone provided it conforms to R3 standards.

Planning board's decision was part compromise, keeping in mind representations from the Chamber of Commerce, the Development Commission and former planning board chairman Aldo Braida that the commercial holding zones, principally on Bower Ave. and Church St. as well as Mill St., be left for future downtown development.

Legal advice had also recommended no change while a survey conducted for the Board by high school students seemed to be inconclusive.

Mayor Les Duby suggested the C1H zones be changed to residential to enable residents to make changes in their homes without having to make an application to the Committee of Adjustment and the resultant \$30 fee.

However, the mayor conceded the Board could not ignore expert advice and he felt the lesser of two evils would be to leave the zoning at

"My concern is I don't want to see Bower St. commercialized and the door is still open for anyone to do so. I would rather see Mill St. developed first," he said.

"Initially, we shared your concern and supported your opinion but the survey was inconclusive and we've had representation against

Plan board discourages

Main St. N. subdivision

discouraged preliminary town had reached a critical point

enquiries regarding a small 12 lot with water and sewage services

subdivision on land adjacent to in the area and the town engineer

the industrial park, on Main St. had advised against further

frontage and roughly 650 feet in recalled problems in the past depth on Main St. N. immediately where people had moved into

west of the town work yard in the Acton in homes near existing

industrial park and through his industries and then started to

solicitor Jim Fuller of Oakville complain about odors and noise,

made preliminary enquiries some of them wishing to close the

regarding rezoning the land to industry down. He noted the

establish a subdivision at a homes already in the area were

meeting of planning board classed as non-conforming and

agreeable to planting a screen to he couldn't see rezoning land

protect the subdivision from the almost boxed in by industrial

sald he didn't believe the area this," said Dave Muckle, "we'd

it would be close to industry, town . . . and balkanize the town

Esquesing township would be incurred," the letter stated.

Nassagaweya, township coun- the new municipality. Acton does

letter to the Ministry of Treasury, Georgetown has nothing to offer Economics and Intergovern- and Esquesing is central, they

Acton.

Mr. Lamon proposed to build 12 conforming uses should be en-

Esquesing resident D. Lamon undated.

moderately priced homes in the couraged.

industrial area. The lots would land, either.

area, noting he would be

have to be rezoned to permit

Councillor Norm Elliott was

the first of several members of

planning board who looked on the scheme with disapproval. Elliott

should be used for housing when

the ideal location for the location

of municipal offices for the

proposed North Halton borough

Georgetown, Esquesing and

However, Queens Park said it

decisions in such matters entirely

at the discretion of the local

otherwise would be to interfere

with the local decision-making

process and thus seriously to

undermine one of the principal

objectives of regional govern-ment reform," a letter from the

"If the new area municipal council found there were special

circumstances justifying

provincial financial assistance, it

might approach the Government at that time. We might point out,

however, that our policy in the

past has been to concentrate our

attention on the regional level,

since this is where the heaviest

Department declared.

cillors are sure and they sent a not

mental Affairs stating their pointed out.

includes

including an oil reclaiming plant more."

Esquesing

construction of homes.

owns a parcel of land with 140 foot

construction until services were

Chairman Sld Saitz agreed. He

didn't think further non-

Councillor Orv Chapman said

It was suggested Mr. Lamon

might get a more enthusiastic

reception if he tried to locate

some light, industry in the area.

just have another sore thumb in

"If we encouraged you on

Township councillors told this

newspaper they felt Esquesing

was the only central municipality

which had anything to offer in the

way of room to expand offices for

own their building,

change which said it would be a retrograde step and we should leave it as it is," chairman Sid Saltz told the mayor.

"We haven't received any delegations to support the change. The weight of opinion and legal advice says leave it as it is, "agreed Dave Muckle. "I'd hate to see Bower-a beautiful street-commercial but I don't feel the same about the north side of Church. We must consider carefully what we are doing. We could change the focal point of the

we do," the mayor replied, agreeing later, however, with earlier discussion of allowing residents in C1H zones to conform to the

committee of adjustment fee was flexible and could be dispensed with. if the committee decided.

tions on people are relieved. If it is rezoned it would be putting brakes forever on commercial development." He also wanted restrictions on residents removed.

"Areas in CiH should conform to former zoning before Cili imposed, which was R3," Vic Bristow suggested when the secretary noted there was a problem now with a residence on Bower Ave., which

After more descussion it was decided to pass a resolution asking favorable consideration to any residential application for residents in

## Pay share losses Planning Board soon to be built. He said also the Ontario Housing

Operating loss of Ontarlo Housing Corporation will be paid by the town, Acton council agreed Tuesday at their regular meeting. This is the first time the town has been asked to share the

The expected operating loss for 1973, which becomes payable in 1974, amounts to approximately \$2,700 for the town's share based on revenue of \$31,000 and expenditures of \$67,000 resulting in a net deficit of \$36,000.

Ontario Housing Corporation has been funding the operating losses on projects until recovery of partnership portions of operating losses is secured.

costs would average approximately \$1 per unit per year for the town's 71/2 per cent share. The clerk explained this would cost approximately \$30 per year for the 12 senior citizen units and 18 geared to income housing units. In these years the town has not paid any operating losses.

Mr. Usher added the procedure

# Mayor to participate

tinction of being asked to represent the Association of Municipalities of Ontario at the first tri-level conference, to be held at Trent University, Peterborough, next Monday and Tues-

plumps for office government at the unique conference. Delegates are appointed by the Association of Municipalities of

Federal, provincial and

Ontario, the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario, Rural Municipalities of Ontario and Metro Toronto.

The group will be kept small; Mr. Duby expects no more than Fir.

He was asked to participate by Mayor Des Newman of Whitby, chairman of the Canadlan Federation of Mayors and Municipalities and chairman of the municipal liaison committee.

Although old age comes to all trees, some species like Poplar or White Birch normally have a short life span compared to others like White Pine or Douglas

Showtimes: Sun Thru Thurs. 8:00 p.m.

### Will oppose is their intention to leave council concerned. "To do R1 designation

Councillor Norm Elliott

notified members of Acton planning board he would oppose a planning board resolution recommending that farm land of Mrs. Phyllis Van Gils, off Main St. N., be rezoned from industrial to Rt. Mr. Elliott said he missed the last meeting of the board where the resolution passed and he wanted members of the board to know where he stood when he opposed it at the council level. Elliott said he could see strong arguments against residential costs in respect of new office development above the CN accommodations are usually tracks.



The Town of Acton

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commercial section."

"I think any shift in the commercial zone can happen no matter what

standards in R3 zones. Councillor Norm Elliott noted the clerk had explained the

"Leave zoning as it is," Lou Bonnette advised, "as long as restric-

necessitated a decision.

Cill provided the changes conform to R3 standards.

The original agreement was that the town would pay 715 per cent of operating loss.

A letter to council explained that for a number of years

An analysis of operating years 1971 and 1972 indicated that these

was the same in Milton.

# in unique conference

municipal representatives will be discussing housing, trans-

Small group

Mayor Les Duby has the dis- 80 would be involved altogether.

Mr. Duby is on the executive of the AMO and is a past president of the Central Ontario Regional, Development Corporation.

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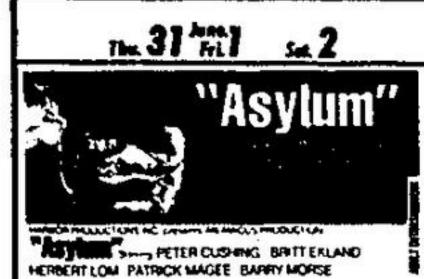
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# Mrs. Gathof group guest new homes, visits news

By Mrs. Fred MacArthur

Sunday morning worship service at Churchill Church was lower in attendance owing to the first hollday weekend when quite a number took advantage of the much better weather. Rev. W. A. Fosbury's sermon subject was The Golden Age. The choir anthem was The Creation, Mrs. Don Anderson at the organ.

C.C.C.W. meeting The Churchill C.C.W. held their May meeting at the home of Mrs. George Milne on Wednesday afternoon, May 16, at 2 o'clock. The president Mrs. C. Storey

opened the meeting and also had the Worship Service. After hymn and scripture she read some Mother's Day verses attesting to metherhood's devotion. Mrs. Fosbury read The Farmer's Wife's Prayer. In the absence of Mrs. William Thompson. Mrs. Norman Turner took the minutes. Financial statement was read by Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Storey thanked members all members to sell for a luncheon wonderful trip.

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being served on Tuesday June 8. The guilt the ladies had guitted for a lady was taken to the meeting. Other business was dealt with.

Mrs. Kurl Gathof, who was our guest speaker; was introduced to the ladies. She showed some of her articles of decorative use of dried words and grasses. She had with her candleholders of wood hurning patterns and told how she makes them. It all was very interesting and in appreciation Mrs. W. Thompson presented her with a gift, a cup and saucer. Mrs. Gathof thanked the ladies for the gift and to be free to show

her work. A sale of plants, bulbs, flowers and roots auctioned by Eleanor Thompson brought \$18. A very delicious lunch was served by the Hostess Mrs. Milne assisted by Mrs. Craven. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. N. Turner.

Visita, graduation

Miss Muriel McNichol of Weston and Mrs. Kingsley others for donations for bake sale McNichol of Mona Road visited also for donations for the paper on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. drive each proving to be a suc- Ward Hamilton and family. Miss cess. It was decided to have McNichol has just arrived home another paper drive in the fall. from a holiday in Barbados Tickets were handed to reporting good weather and a

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mellor were at Kingston attending graduation of their nephew Mr.

Brian Forsyth of Walkerton held at the Military College, Kingston. Mr. Don Anderson spent the weekend at the Lucky Eleven Hunt Camp. Mr. Wesley Johnston of Guelph

also Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and son Tim of Hanover and Mr. Alex Jackson of Terra Cotta were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binnie. New homes Mr. and Mrs. Lou Brandford are kept busy improving their

home and greenhouse business. Other new homes are being built around Churchill again this Guests on the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. De Battista and

Mrs. Frank Humphrey of North Bay is visiting with her sister

children was his parents Mr. and

Mrs. C. De Battista of Toronto. Mrs. and Mr. William Dobbie and

Garry for over the weekend. Mrs. W. J. McDonald, Mrs. H. Wardlaw of Rexdale, Mrs. J. C. Dennis and Mrs. A. Near had a very enjoyable weekend attending the tulip festival at Ottown and touring the Gatineau

### Price wall

On Tuesday council was again concerned about the lack of agreement with the owner of land south of Elizabeth Dr. The land is required for fill before a sidewlak can be built on the south side of the new roadway there.

Clerk Grant Usher reported another letter had been sent just . that day.

Deputy-reeve Marks asked that an estimate be sought on building a retaining wall instead. We have to make a decision, he stressed, referring to the lengthy attempts made to reach agreement with the owner. Councillor Masales: mentioned relocating thesidewalk to the north side.

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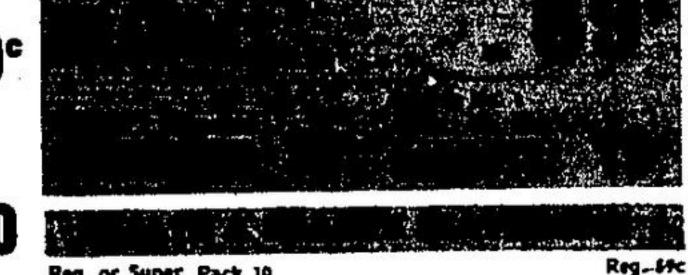
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