

Planning board . . .

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not a building such as he proposed. Mr. Berry showed plans for an office building for Elite Lathing Ltd. Offices on the ground floor would be used by Alteo Construction with accommodation for other offices on the second floor. There are nine parking spaces. The present garage would be razed.

Mr. Bonnette inquired why these rezonings could be permitted, after what he had learned of the "critical" sewage problem. Mayor Dudy explained these single lots in town had been included in the estimate of the number the plant would accommodate.

Business site
Henry Cripps explained to the board his property at the corner of Mill and Wilbur is surrounded by commercial lots, including the Anonymous Benefactor on Wilbur St. He indicated he had had an opportunity to sell the land for a commercial use. He asked rezoning from commercial holding to commercial and secretary Hugh Patterson explained the procedure. The board had no objection.

The mayor said the commercial holding zone was intended to speed up applications so they should take less time.

Exchange units
All Berry, with Mike Brodigan and Roger Cunningham of Windland Associates, appeared concerning eight lots on Churchill Rd. N. Building on these lots had previously been turned down pending the report on the Black Creek capabilities. Mr. Brodigan explained John Martin of the sanitary engineering branch of the Department of the Environment was willing to exchange these lots for eight units in phase three of Kingham Hill estates. This would permit the group to build on

Churchill Rd. and they were willing to write a letter to the effect they agreed to losing eight units from their total in Kingham Hill.

Planning board members had no objection, but on Mr. Bonnette's suggestion they asked to see house plans before building permits are issued.

Plan to east
Mr. Bristow as chairman asked for volunteers to form a smaller committee to spell out the board's wishes for land development to the east. He pointed out this had been recommended by planner Ron Cooksley. Mr. Bristow pointed out Esqueuing's by-law allows no further development in their township other than in Stewartstown, Norval and Glen Williams, toward Georgetown.

Mayor Dudy said Acton representatives would be in a better position on regional council if such a document were ready. Even that small area to the east could double Acton's population.

Sitting on the committee are Mr. Bristow, Mr. Chapman, Mr. Simioni and Mr. Campbell.

Pessimistic
Mr. Bonnette said he felt the meetings would be a waste of time. We did a lot of work on annexation—for nothing. "I'm pessimistic," he admitted. A developer would bring his own plans.

If you want to do something, he advised his colleagues, do something about some of the nice homes being subdivided for the sake of making a buck. How can we stop them? asked Mayor Dudy. The board rescinded a previous motion approving rezoning of Van Gils property from industrial to residential following objections from the administration committee of council, Project Planners and R. V. Anderson engineers.

Performance bond concerns council

Authority to deal with the application of Mike Brodigan of Windland Associates to reduce the performance bond held by the municipality was given to the administration committee at Tuesday night's Acton council meeting. Mr.

Brodigan appeared before council requesting the reduction on the \$93,000 performance bond.

He advised council the engineers had forwarded a letter to the town approving the installations made in

Kingham Hill. The letter had not arrived by council meeting time and a promised phone call from the engineer had not materialized.

Clarification of the legal position of the town was to be made and the matter will be dealt with at next week's administration meeting at which time the administration committee was empowered to release the performance bond if conditions had been met.

Met conditions
Mr. Brodigan said the withholding of the performance bond, "shows a little bad taste" since the developer had met all conditions previously required by the municipality. He said the bond was for \$93,000 and over \$300,000 worth of work had been completed and approved.

Exchange units
Mr. Brodigan also outlined his company's suggestion whereby eight units would be deleted from phase three of Kingham Hill development in exchange for permission to build eight homes on Churchill Rd. The switch was requested because of the concern of the capacity of the present sewage plant. He said that if at a later time the capacity of the plant was

Aldermen add to confusion

Georgetown council asked Acton council concurrence in calling regional councillors "aldermen" to avoid confusion. Clerk-administrator Grant Usher explained Esqueuing supports the Georgetown motion.

Acton didn't though, thinking it might just confuse the issue more. Mr. Usher re-

ported the majority at a recent clerks' association meeting felt the change was not required. The ballot separates local area councillors and regional councillors.

Deputy-revee Marks thought mock ballots in the newspaper might make the matter clearer and said this should be recommended to the returning officer.

Work together
Acton works department will work in conjunction with Georgetown to prepare a report on works equipment. The co-operation was requested of Acton and Esqueuing by Georgetown council.

Acton council approved this. It's relevant, the mayor pointed out, and they have their own engineer.

\$50 bills circulated

Warning to the public has been released by the G.P.F. Anti-Rackets Branch regarding counterfeit \$50 bank notes. A flood of counterfeit \$50 bank notes has hit the province recently.

The notes are of excellent quality and very difficult to detect. As a result, all \$50 bills are suspect.

Ten persons have been arrested and charged at Trenton, Collingwood and Peterborough. Notes have also turned up in London and Hamilton.

Normally, counterfeit notes are imprinted with the same serial numbers, however, in this case there is a sequential variance of numbers which adds to the difficulty.

Sure of identity
Anyone accepting a fifty dollar bill during the next several weeks should be sure of the person's identity. The simplest method for detection is to hold the bill against a strong light which will reveal an otherwise invisible number of planchets which are imprinted in legal bank note paper. By using this method the absence of an increased number of planchets is generally an indication that the bill is counterfeit. If this should occur, contact your local police office immediately.

Rezoning approved

Three applications for rezoning of property from C1H to C1 approved by and submitted by the planning board were dealt with at Acton Council meeting on Tuesday evening.

On the application by Henry Cripps to rezone his property at 119 Mill St. council approved the application. Before a building permit can be issued on this property the site plan will

have to be approved by the planners and engineers.

Conditional
The application of Acton Medical Group to rezone the property at Mill and Frederick Streets was approved subject to engineers and the planning consultants' approval of the site plan. Elite Lathing Ltd. whose application was for a rezoning of the site of the former McIsaac garage on Main St. N. was approved.

Council's accounts

Accounts passed at Monday night's council meeting totalled \$148,248.31. Application for the issuance of debentures by the O.M.I.C. was to be made. The debentures would be for

\$24,865.00 at 9 percent for 10 years. The sale of the debentures will finance the reconstruction of Elizabeth Drive and work on Mill Street West. Councillors thought the last debentures issued by the town had been at 8 1/2 per cent.

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Collisions past week

Wednesday, Sept. 19, two cars were in collision at the corner of Main and Knox, drivers Harold Chambers, Victoria St. and Edward Wilson, R.R. 2, Rockwood. Damage to the car driven by Mr. Chambers was estimated at \$175. The accident happened at 3 p.m.

Otterbein, Jeffrey Ave., an estimated \$250 damage to his car. Time was 12.10 p.m. Another accident in the line of traffic occurred at 2.45 p.m. on Main at Cobblehill Rd. Three drivers were involved, Donald Cameron,

R.R. 1, Ariss, with estimated \$100 damage to a Bell truck; Sean Conway, Elora, \$300 damage and Trifon Katsileris, Kingham Rd., \$400 damage. Acton police investigated all three and laid charges.

THE MAN FOR THE JOB
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HALTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
SOCIAL SCIENCE PROGRAMME COUNCIL
Will present its annual report at a meeting open to the public,
on Wednesday, October 3, 1973
at 7:00 p.m.
To be held at the Halton County Board of Education, Central Administration Building, 2050 Guelph Line, Burlington.
Copies of the report may be obtained by contacting Mr. George Munro at the Central Administration Building.

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Mr. Masson our Regional Chairman has arranged that Regional Councillors positions in Halton will not be full time, (Ref. Acton Free Press 9/5/73) as is the case in other Regions in Ontario. I agree that we cannot justify full time positions that are unnecessary and that could result in total Regional Councillors Salaries of more than \$250,000/yr.

Regional Gov't does not mean we need costly new administration buildings or staff. Existing red tape must be replaced by a simpler and more efficient method for the public to deal with the Town Office

Let's permit only limited and orderly growth so we are not faced with costly expansion to existing public services.

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