## Under the M for missing?

The police investigation continues into allegations that money is missing from the Acton Minor Ball Association's bingo bank account.

Police were called by AMBA officials just over a year ago when they found that they couldn't do repairs to the Prospect Park batting cage because there wasn't enough money in the account.

A minor ball executive member said as much as \$22,000 could be missing but police would not confirm that amount.

Police report that funds earmarked for the AMBA never made it to the proper bank account. Financial records were seized when search warrants were executed at a local bank. Police said the case should be wrapped up in the near future.

#### No sale of Canadian Tire

The rumoured deal for the Canadian Tire property is dead.

Higher than expected renovation costs made Acton native and businessman Rob Charette and his unnamed partner walk away from their conditional offer on the 7,200-square-foot store and

land between Mill and Queen Streets.

In an interview Tuesday Charette, owner of A Touch of Class, said he and his partner were going to split the space and he would use his half for his business, or for a new business, or for rental.

"We did a complete as-

sessment of costs for renovations and it just didn't make economic sense – not at the price we were looking at for the building," Charette said.

"Now there's nothing to say that we won't go back to the block in a week or two. That deal is dead but our interest is still there."

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#### Apartment zoning appealed

In a 6-4 decision Town Council voted to appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board a Committee of Adjustment decision that approved plans by the owner of 113 and 115 Mill St. to vary the uses allowed under the zoning bylaw and allow three existing illegal apartments, in addition to the one unit and com-

mercial space now allowed.

The plan doesn't conform to the Official Plan and staff said it would introduce a significant change in the land use to the area, exceeding the maximum density permitted.

Staff said the best way to deal with the plan was not with a minor variance application, but with an Official

Plan amendment and rezoning, allowing for an evaluation of the proposal, including a public meeting.

Building owner Sandor Jager complained he bought the property as four apartments and a commercial area and said it wasn't fair to make him file applications for something he already has.

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