Norman Pearce returned Planning Board chairman



MILTON PLANNING BOARD members held their inaugural meeting Wednesday and named Norm Pearce, seated at left, as chairman for 1973. With him are vice-chairman Don Hayward and secretary E. R. Pearen (centre).

(Photo by R. Downs)

Norman S. Pearce was returned as chairman of Milton Planning Board for 1973, at the board's inaugural meeting Wednesday. Members named Don Hayward vice-chairman Both held the same positions last

New members this year are Councillors Jim Kerr and Mrs. Hazel Porter. Others on the board are council delegates Mayor Brian Best and Councillor Syd Childs, and citizen appointees Fred Rigo, Ed Gawronski and Percy Barr, plus the chairman and vice-chairman.

The board is inaugurating a new policy of meetings this year. Deputations will only be heard at a meeting on the first Wednesday of each month and no decisions will be given on applications at that time. The regular board business meetings will be held on the third Wednesday of the month, at which time no delegations will be received and the decisions on applications will be made. Deputations must notify the secretary Ross Pearen by 12 noon on the Monday prior to the board meeting, if they wish to be heard by the board.

This new policy will be advertised and letters will be sent to development organizations with proposals presently before the board. Members agreed to cancel the meeting on the first Wednesday, if there are no delegations to be heard.

to fireworks storage worries planning man

Development proximity

But Bell Canada's area engine- Metropolitan Public Utilities Co-

ering manager says it isn't so. W. Ordinating Committee. This

Says 45 foot roads

inadequate for Bell

A 45 foot road may help lower

the cost of housing in new sub-

divisions, but Bell Canada

prefers to stick with the standard

Milton Planning Board has

been asked to approve 45 foot

roads in new subdivisions here.

but the board last month refused

to change the rules until a

thorough study has been made.

Company A Investments, a firm

proposing a subdivision of over

300 homes in the south-west

corner of Milton, had asked for

the narrower roads and told the

board the narrow width left

plenty of room for necessary

services such as gas, telephone

"Inadequate"

J. Shaughnessy, in a letter to

consulting engineers Mc-

Cormick, Rankin and Associates,

calls a 45 foot road "completely

66 foot roads.

and hydro.

developments near an industrial plant which stores fireworks was expressed by a member, Milton Planning Board decided to seek an opinion from Milton Fire Chief E. Clement. Member Fred Rigo said he

didn't think any development should be allowed closer than ,000 feet from a cement block building at Hand Chemical Industries on Nipissing Rd., where he said large quantities of fireworks are being stored. He said he heard of another fireworks storage building blowing up recently in another community, and glass was shattered in homes 1,000 feet

No more dangerous

Mayor Brian Best, also a member of the Planning Board. said he didn't think the Hand firm's buildings were any more dangerous than a gasoline station or a freight train carrying explosive materials which travels right through the centre of the town.

Members asked the secretary to seek an opinion from the fire chief. They have some proposals

-Buy and wear a snowman tag and help support Milton Snow Festival winter carnival.

little damage. Firefighters also

checked out a gas spill at the

I.O.O.F. parking lot on Main St.

was reported at the senior girls'

building at Ontario School for the

-Give blood at Thursday's Red

Sunday morning a false alarm

before them for group housing in area south of Hand Chemical's plant.

insufficient space for main-

tenance work if the boulevards

are reduced to 34 inches on each

should Bell-Hydro plant be

installed prior to lighting poles,

damage will occur during he

placing of street lighting poles to

the Bell-Hydro buried plant

unless hand digging methods are

employed to uncover the exact

location of the buried plant," he

said. The Planning Board noted

and filed the letter at their

Another letter about narrow

group recommended against 45

foot roads, as there are many

difficulties in servicing such

Wednesday meeting.

"Experience has proven that

side of the road.

Yes we rent:

- Sewer Augers
- '4 Drill
- 12" Drill
- Belt Sander Floor sander and edger
- Jig Saw
- Staple Guns

Plus Many Others

Set up committee inadequate" as far as space allocation for Bell's buried plant is concerned. He said it would leave

Halton County Council's Administration Committee departed from the policy brought in last year in re-organizing the county committee structure Wednesday when they agreed an agriculture committee should be set up as a sub-committee of the administration committee. The

recommendation will go to the county council later this month. **Burlington Deputy Reeve Dave** Coons suggested the committee was necessary and felt it would have a fundamental role in making recommendations that would put a halt to the urban roads came to the board from the sprawl and the erosion of rural Halton. "It is mandatory that these people have a body to go to

Coons noted. Plowing match

and they must feel that they are

being heard and understood,"

One of the roles of the subcommittee would be to work closely with the 1973 and 1974 plowing match. The 1974 match will be held in Halton.

Georgetown Reeve Ric Morrow objected to the formation of the sub-committee because he felt it would mark the beginning of a

409 Martin St.

reversion to the old committee structure where there were 14 county committees. Only five

exist now. Warden Mrs. A. MacArthur challenged Morrow's statement that the agricultural people weren't being shortchanged under the current system and no

Foul up

change should take place.

The Warden recalled the foulup at the county tent at the 1972

mittee for that purpose existed. After the meeting Henry Stanley, agricultural representative for the County said he was pleased that the committee had chosen to develop the subcommittee. He noted the county still had a lot of rural acreage and assessment and over 1,000

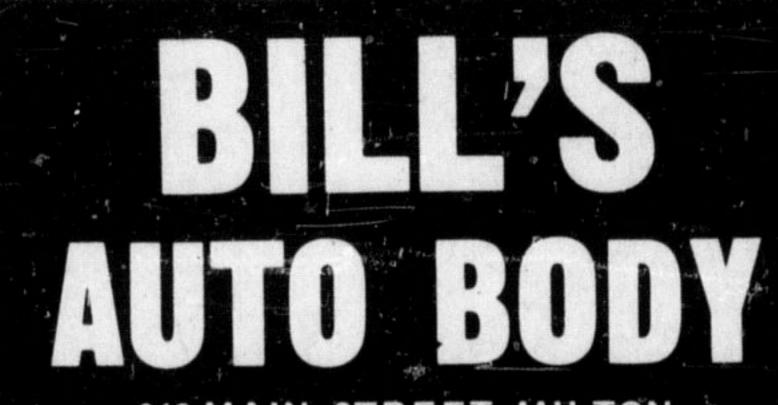
plowing match and noted that

may have been avoided if a com-

Prior to re-organization of the county structure, a separate existed for committee

-January is the month of

inaugural meetings in Milton.



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MILTON PLANNING BOARD members held their inaugural meeting for 1973 Wednesday and got right down to business. They named Norm Pearce chairman and Don Hayward vice-chairman. Pictured during their deliberations are Mayor Brian Best (back to camera

in foreground), Ed Gawronski, Fred Rigo (hidden behind Mr. Gawronski), Jim Kerr, Syd Childs, chairman Pearce, secretary Ross Pearen, vice-chairman Hayward and Mrs. Hazel Porter. Another member, Percy Barr was absent. (Photo by R. Downs)

Four minor fire alarms were

answered by Milton Area Fire

Department during the past

A chimney fire at the Steeles

Ave., Hornby home of Frank

Chisholm and a car fire on High-

way 401 were answered by the

brigade. The car, owned by

week. Three came Saturday.

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102-home subdivision approved by planners

A plan of subdivision for 102 single family homes and 13 acres of medium density development Ontario St. and Derry Rd. was given draft approval by Milton will have to be adjusted.

Planning Board on Wednesday. The Ricenberg firm owns 73 acres and is developing 28 of those acres into single family Wrong title homes. Although the official plan would permit 203 homes in the area, only 102 are planned. And although the town's by-laws call for 3.69 acres of parkland, the developer is providing 7.40 acres.

Stores, school

A five acre commercial block and a 3.74 acre school site are included in the plans. Lot

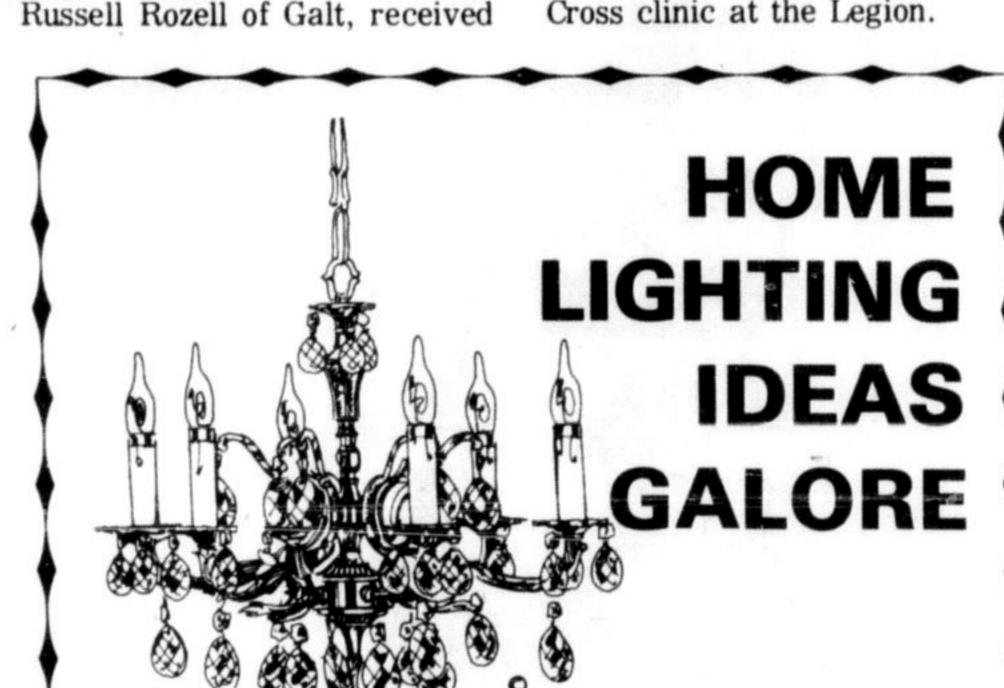
board encountered was that a number of the developer's 50 foot lots in the draft plan are smaller

than the 6,000 square feet minimum allowable size. These

for Masons

The caption beneath the St. Clair Masonic Lodge photo in last week's Champion was partly in

William T. Randell should have frontages will average 61 feet and been identified as the Lodge's range from 50 to 110 feet in size. chaplain; James Cunningham as



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