

Town Nominations in Robert Little School Tonight

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Propose New Rate Schedule To Finance Water Reservoir

A proposed water rate and service charge increase to affect every consumer within the category set out, received the nod of approval by Acton council Tuesday evening, during the second reading of a by-law. Representing results of a study over a year the plan will boost revenue from the water consumers by \$5,800 a year.

This scheme would be necessary to provide proof of financing if council decided to proceed with a projected \$50,000 piggyback water storage and pipe extension program now under consideration by the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

The amount of revenue derived from the sale of water would be applied against an estimated annual payment of \$14,890 spread over a debenture period of 20 years for repayment on the capital expense and reserve fund of the reservoir and main extension. The annual payment would be reduced to \$13,500 after a five-year

period when the reserve fund payment would cease.

New Rates
Proposed rates receiving the green light during the second reading of a by-law include an increased service to consumers during a two month billing on the following basis: 1/2 inch service, increased from \$1.34 to \$1.44; 3/4

inch service from \$2.00 to \$2.15; one inch service from \$3.00 to \$3.20 and a comparable increase with other larger services installed.

Water rates for consumers will be adopted at the following rate schedules: 35 cents per thousand gallons to first 50,000 gallons; 28 cents per thousand for the next 150,000 and 20 cents per thousand for everything over 200,000 gallons.

It was noted by the mayor that residential users would not receive any increase on the water rates but over the period of a year their increased charge would amount to \$1.20.

Prior to the by-law being read the second time an amendment to the motion was tabled agreeing with the main motion regarding service charges to everyone but the residential users. This amendment was sponsored by E. Pope and H. Lowe.

Mayor Goy informed the town councillors the by-law did not segregate residential users from others but the by-law designated certain installations.

A revised amendment was tabled stating that 1/2 inch installations to domestic users not be increased but the 3/4 inch to commercial users be increased. This was lost with only Mr. Lowe and Mr. Pope voting in the affirmative.

The mayor explained to the council that the 1/2 inch installations included commercial users as well and this would mean a large loss of revenue if charges were not increased in this category.

Plan Reservoir
Two readings were given a by-law to enter into an agreement with the O.W.R.C. for providing underground water reservoir main extensions on Churchill Road north. The by-law in its present stage will be forwarded to the O.W.R.C. for their approval and returned for final approval.

This project is approved if it will cost an estimated \$150,000 and provide higher water pressures and an adequate water supply for future use.

Mayor Goy informed council the project had to receive the approval of the commission as they controlled the water rights and provided some financial assistance.

Delegation
An 11-man delegation was present to request council's decision on action proposed for an air pollution by-law and request the name of the engineer who stated

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BRONZE PLAQUE in memory of Miss Mary Ellen Anderson was dedicated at Knox Presbyterian church Sunday morning. With the Rev. A. H. McKenzie are, front to back, sisters Mrs. Carl Hansen, Miss Nabel Anderson and half-sister Mrs. John Davidson. Miss Anderson was an overseas missionary of the church.

Fire Alarm

Council Considers New System Following Monday Demonstration

Installation of a new direct fire alarm system will receive council's consideration following a demonstration and explanation by Bell Telephone representative Ken Tilk during the committee of the whole meeting Monday evening.

Mr. Tilk, accompanied by fire chief Jack Newton, brought a miniature alarm board and told council the new system was recommended for Acton when the new dial phones were installed. He said a great responsibility had been placed on the operators receiving fire calls. When the dial system goes into operation, no operators will be located in Acton and another system would be necessary.

Separate Phones
Explaining the proposed system, he said six special separate phones equipped to answer fire calls only would be placed in different parts of town (such as fire hall and firemen's homes). When a person called in a fire alarm, these six phones would ring. Only the first person to answer the call could reverse, the other five only able to listen in, thus eliminating any confusion.

Necessary information regarding the location and type of fire

would be obtained. Then the intercommunication switch could be flipped to allow a decision to be made immediately whether all the equipment or any part would be sent to the scene.

Not Always Alarm
He stated it would not be necessary to sound the general alarm on most occasions. The six

intercommunication phones could be utilized to summon enough firemen to answer most calls. "This system eliminates bottlenecks of crowds at fires," he suggested.

Fire chief Newton told council it was his opinion the system was a good one and would work to perfection, once his department received full instruction.

Asked the approximate cost of the system, Mr. Tilk told council it would cost the town \$24.25 per month with all maintenance and service by the telephone company.

Council decided to have the fire committee review the proposal with the firefighters.

Snow, Extreme Cold Hazards Of Missionary in Northland

A good number gathered in the Pentecostal Church on Monday night to hear Rev. John Spillenaar, flying missionary to Canada's northland. Rev. Spillenaar flies a Cessna 180 plane and from his station at South Porcupine covers regularly an area of over 800,000 square miles. His farthest point west is Churchill in northern Manitoba and east to Quebec along the border of Labrador. He covers the area around James and Hudson Bay and goes north beyond the tree line into the bar-

ren lands.

Mr. Spillenaar has 26 workers under his supervision including 10 natives. A native Bible School is conducted at Moosonee.

Snow a Hazard
Often Mr. Spillenaar is called upon for mercy flights and mail service. His plane is equipped with pontoons in summer and skis in winter. The many hazards of winter flying are snow storms which may force him down a few hours to as long as five days, also the extreme cold has forced him down due to the oil congel-

ating in the engine. Twice his engine has quit while in the air.

Mr. Spillenaar showed a colored film of his work amongst the Indians and Eskimos. He said he has been often in the Eskimo's igloo while they were eating their dinner of raw fish or meat, but he never felt hungry!

He said results have been very gratifying. He closed with a challenge to those who would dedicate their lives to whatever work the Lord might call them



SPEYSIDE SCHOOL was jammed to the doors last night (Wednesday), when a large crowd gathered during the official opening. Former inspector L. L. Skuce was present and congratulated the school board and ratepayers of Equeus Township. Pictured above left to right reviewing the program are left to right G. Schiedel, general contractor, school board chairman C. Coles, L. L. Skuce and principal C. Leitch. More pictures and a story will appear in next week's issue.

Bronze Memorial Plaque in Knox Church Honors Missionary's 25 Year Service

A bronze memorial plaque, symbol of a congregation's heartfelt tribute, was dedicated at Knox church Sunday morning. Placed at the front of the church to the right of the choir loft, it reads, "Nec Tamen Consumebatur. To the Glory of God and in loving memory of Mary Ellen Anderson, who with zeal and devotion served the overseas missions of our beloved church for over 25 fruitful years, 1898-1939. Let her own words praise her."

Just before the closing hymn, the minister, the Rev. A. H. McKenzie, stood beneath the plaque to explain, "at the congregation's meeting in January it was decided most unanimously and with the most hearty endorsement that some memorial should be placed within this building in memory of the late Mary Ellen Anderson. Today we give it in solemn memory of a gracious woman. All of us who knew Mary Ellen Anderson recall memories which are precious to us."

She was used by God mightily, gave her life to Christ at an early age and served Him devotedly all her life.

"She being dead yet speaks."

Before the dedication the congregation sang For All the Saints who from their Labors Rest and afterwards, Come Ye Disconsolate.

Serve Others
In his sermon, God Helps The Discouraged, Mr. McKenzie referred to the Scripture reading from Kings concerning the prophet Elijah. As a solution for discouragement, he proposed carrying the burdens of others. "Serve others to forget self."

The appealing children's story told of an old Ford car with a Packard motor. So Christ strengthens us — "the power in our life is the power of God."

The choir, under organist Ted Hansen, sang Whatsoever Things are Justly Right.

Success Crowned Life
Born in Erin Twp., Miss Anderson was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson. An unusual amount of success crowned all her activities in life. Passing her entrance examination at Acton Public School with the highest marks in Halton County, she attended the Continuation School here and Guelph Collegiate Vocational Institute where she won the Carter scholarship.

After attending the College of Education in Toronto, she taught in Acton Public School for eight years. She was organist and choir leader of Knox church for several years. After the death of her mother, she attended the Presbyterian Missionary and Deaconess' Training School in Toronto,

where she brilliantly completed the three years' course in one year, winning many prizes.

Missionary to Japan
Miss Anderson was designated as a missionary in her home church here in June, 1930. In August, she left to work among the Koreans in Japan, where, after completing a year studying the language in Korea, when she headed the class, she worked for 10 years. During this time, she educated a Korean boy for the Christian ministry and he now serves a large city church there.

Forced to return to Canada in the Second World War, Miss Anderson setled for four years as a Deaconess at St. Andrew's church, Saskatoon.

For almost 15 years, she represented the Western Division of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, in British Guiana, South America. She was an ardent evangelist and also taught Christianity in the schools. She was greatly interested in every department of Burns' Memorial Church in Georgetown, B.G., and especially enjoyed the training of the choir. Ill health caused her to return home, and she passed away at the end of June, 1959. The funeral service was held in Knox church, followed by interment in Fairview cemetery.

Tribute to Township

400 Attend Brookville Opening



BOARD CHAIRMAN J. C. McIntyre, left, accepted the gifts of the ladies of Dublin W.I. at the opening of Brookville Public School Monday. Mrs. Fyfe Somerville, Mrs. Horace Blyth and Mrs. William McIntyre present the school with a flag and picture of the Queen.

Mr. Chatterton in his address. The Assistant Superintendent of Elementary Education in the Ontario Department of Education, W. G. Chatterton, B.A., B.Ed., officially opened Nassagaweya's new Brookville Public School on Monday when an overflow crowd attended the official ceremony. An estimated 300 filled the auditorium and another 100 listened from adjoining rooms and hallways.

The program opened with K. Griffiths delivering the invocation, then J. C. McIntyre, chairman of the Board of Trustees, welcomed all the parents and students to the school. The senior choir sang several selections, and the board, architect and contractor were introduced.

Congratulate Residents
J. A. Milne, Reeve of Nassagaweya and Stanley L. Hall, M.L.A. both congratulated the township residents for their fine new school and thanked them for their assistance in producing the modern new building.

After the staff was introduced the Rev. H. Marr performed the dedication ceremonies, then Inspector of Public Schools R. F. Bornhold introduced Mr. Chatterton as the guest speaker. He commented that there were close to 1,150,000 elementary school children in Ontario with 35,000 school teachers to look after them. He congratulated the school board for their fine work behind the scenes and said that such a building as the new Nassagaweya Township public school makes the extra work worthwhile.

He described the exploding population situation in Canada, pointing out that schools are op-

ening at the rate of 365 a year.

Mr. Chatterton presented Mrs. B. Fletcher, secretary-treasurer of the board of trustees, with a letter of congratulations from the Hon. John P. Robarts, minister of education. She has served the board in various ways for 32 years.

Dr. G. Young, vice-chairman of the board of trustees thanked Mr. Chatterton for his interesting talk. He also thanked all those who donated flowers to the school for the opening night.

Several presentations were made before the close of the program. Mrs. M. Mahon presented a donation to the school on behalf of the Nassagaweya W.I., and Mrs. F. Somerville of Dublin W.I. presented a picture of the Queen and a Union Jack. Mrs. George Inglis donated an honor cup to be given to the Grade eight student with the highest general proficiency.

Lighting Dramatic But Small Fire Not

Jouncing headlights of cars and two fire trucks lit up the sky like searchlights as they converged on the Michigan Bulb plant Tuesday shortly before 8 p.m. But the whole operation wasn't nearly as dramatic as it looked.

As the gate was being unlocked for the first fire truck to enter the former Wool Combing plant grounds, hollering voices turned the firemen around to notice a smallest bonfire at the side of the road. The searchlights on most of the cars jounced right back up the hill, leaving the firemen and some prancing boys with hockey sticks to extinguish the flames.



BROOKVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL in northern Nassagaweya township was officially opened Monday evening by W. G. Chatterton, assistant supervisor of elementary education for Ontario. Above looking over the opening program from left are contrac-

Board, Staff Meet At Party in School

Acquaintances were made Wednesday evening during a school board-teachers get-together at the Robert Little school auditorium when a buffet luncheon, singing, dancing and cards were enjoyed. Attending the social function were 48 people representing the board members and wives and teachers of the Robert Little and M. Z. Bennett schools.

The Home and School Association catered for the luncheon; everyone was introduced, and board members and new teachers had an opportunity to meet.