

55th anniversary, 99th birthday observed by church congregation

By Mrs. F. MacArthur
A special evening service will be held on Sunday, May 11, in the Churchill Community Church. The guest minister will be the Rev. Robert Rumball of the Church for the Deaf in Toronto. Mr. Rumball will tell of his work with deaf people. A special offering will be taken for the work of the deaf.

On Wednesday evening, April 16, the Quarterly Congregational meeting was held in the Churchill Community Church when quite a number attended. Our minister, Mr. Bob Hyde, opened the meeting with prayer reading from John his theme was Unity with the Holy Spirit.

Mrs. N. Turner read the minutes of the last meeting. Mr. J. C. Denny gave an interim financial statement which was very gratifying.

Three special services are being

planned. Rev. Robert Rumball from the church for the deaf will be guest speaker at a special service on Sunday evening, May 11. The ladies plan a Thankoffering service and our anniversary services will be held July 13.

After the business was discussed and at the close of the prayer everyone enjoyed lunch served by the ladies.

A memorable day was held on Sunday, April 20, at Churchill Community Church at the usual church service hour. Our minister, Mr. Bob Hyde, B.A., gave a very interesting sermon prior to the Sacramental service.

Rev. A. W. Fosbury and Mrs. Fosbury of Moorefield were present and Mr. Fosbury served communion to over 50.

At the close of the church service everyone was invited to stay and enjoy a luncheon in the

basement where tables were set for children and adults alike to participate in two happy family gatherings.

The first was in honor of Mr. Smith E. Griffin's 99th birthday and he was present for the morning worship. Mrs. Emerson Anderson read a very appropriate address and card and a beautiful birthday cake was presented to him by Mrs. W. Thompson. The cake was made by Mrs. Clifford Storey. Mr. Griffin replied thanking everyone.

After the luncheon the cake was cut by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffin, everyone receiving a piece of it.

Again Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Thompson and all of the family who were present at church and sitting at the head table with the Griffins, Mr. and Mrs. Fosbury

and Mr. Bob Hyde. Mr. Smith R. Griffin read an address and Mrs. Archie Kerr presented a beautiful flower arrangement to Mr. and Mrs. Thompson in honor of their 55th wedding anniversary which was very much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knox and Nancy of Hampton stopped in on their way home from picking their son Ken up at Guelph University last Saturday and visited with their daughter Pat and Bob Kerr.

Dr. Lois Cameron of Fergus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Reid of Hamilton were guests this week at the Griffin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron McEachern; Sharon and wee baby Carol of Orangeville, also Miss Marianne McEachern of Toronto spent the weekend at the parental home with Mrs. Mary McEachern and Mr. Angus McEachern.

Mr. Ralph Marshall of Erin held a hockey party for his pee wee team which he coached this winter to championship on Sunday afternoon when the boys watched the Stanley Cup playoff game on colored television. Congratulations to Mr. Marshall, Andy Hamilton and his teammates.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Saunders of Stouffville entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hamilton, Erin, and Mr. and Mrs. Harper McNichol of Toronto at dinner on Saturday.

Mr. Garry Dobbie joined with some of his school chums from Acton High school on the marathon walk to raise funds to fight cancer. They walked 60 miles.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson on Saturday evening in honor of their parents' 55th wedding anniversary. Euchre and games were played. A dainty lunch was served, including wedding cake and ice cream.

Mrs. Frank Graff, Mrs. Frank Humphrey of North Bay, Mrs. Lewis Baschler of Sudbury, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnek of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. William Dobbie all gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zyg Luty and family in Acton on Saturday evening for an enjoyable time together, when their mother, Mrs. Frank Graff and five daughters were together.

Churchill Church Services will be withdrawn on May 4 so the congregation can worship with Ballinfad anniversary church services.

Friends will be sorry to hear that Mrs. Jennie Foster, formerly of Churchill now of Toronto, Ont. has been seriously ill in Toronto General Hospital for several weeks. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Blood flows, but

School bill accepted board explains levy

Blood flowed, literally, when the deputations of chairman Fred Armitage and W. G. Lindley of the Halton County Board of Education appeared before Nassagaweya Township Council Monday evening to explain the Board's budget requisition from the township.

It wasn't due to an irritated council, however, Mr. Lindley, delivering his presentation from behind a large bandage on his

upper lip, daubed at the cut and explained his car had crashed into a field on the rain-slicked road up from Burlington, en route to the meeting.

Council adjourned and re-convened in total as a finance committee, with deputy-reeve Mrs. A. MacArthur in the chair, to meet the Board representatives.

Chairman Armitage noted during the discussion the County

Board is responsible for establishing its budget, but not for the apportioning of costs to municipalities, or the decrease in provincial grants.

Earlier, a copy of a resolution from Salfleet Township had been read, calling for governmental revision of the educational grant structure "to avoid general rejection of educational budgets, by municipal councils, and the

resultant fiscal paralysis." Nassagaweya has also received a copy of correspondence from Esqueving Township to Education Minister Davis, protesting amounts and division of the education levy in Halton.

The Salfleet motion, seeking endorsement of each municipality in Ontario, was endorsed by council.

Following lengthy discussion of the Halton Board's budget, particularly Nassagaweya's crippling share, it was agreed the majority of the problem was a result of provincial legislation and grant structure.

"We would like to sit down with each and every ratepayer and explain our position, were that possible," chairman Armitage stated. "Then it would be clear we really have little control over the sharp education tax increase to the rural resident."

Later reconvened, the Nassagaweya council agreed to accept their \$343,725 1969 allocation; but sent a copy of a motion to Minister of Education Davis.

The motion protested the increase tax burden brought on by grant reduction, and called for introduction of a new grant system by the provincial government, as well as direction from the Department to school boards calling for more prudence in budgeting.

Parks board accepts but unhappy with cut

Acton council's \$2,500 budget chop in the Parks board capital spending was unappreciated by Parks Board. In fact, Parks chairman Brendan Aherne insists the chop is illegal.

"We're entitled to two mills," he claimed, "and council has not the power to refuse."

However, Parks Board was partially notified by a letter from clerk Joe Hurst informing them council had not been able to set up a meeting to discuss the cut because they were pressed for time in setting the budget. Council, the letter continued, would appreciate the Board's co-operation in the matter. And the Board later agreed to go along with them.

Mr. Aherne said he was prepared to withdraw a letter he had written to council protesting the cut after Mr. Hurst's letter was read. He made one stipulation: "If council consults us in the future."

"It's a question of principle," he maintained. Parks board is set up by plebiscite and appointed by council and is made up of responsible people. He consulted Queen's Park over the Parks Act and they agreed with his interpretation of it.

Councillor Earl Masales, who along with Peter Marks make up council's representatives on the Board, said he had sympathized with the chairman's position but felt it was a matter of interpretation of the Act.

Mr. Aherne said council did not touch the Acton Citizen Band budget and it was set up on the same idea as Parks Board. "All I ask is that council recognize our authority and not take over jobs they're not supposed to."

New board member pointed out the Band only deals with 30 or 40 people and the board was looking after the whole town.

Bob Dodds agreed but added the board setting a

thankless job there is and council is a sitting duck for all kinds of criticism. He admitted to being a little cheesed off with the recent C.N.R. land deal wrangle with council and now this.

Council made it clear what it says in the Act about the Board

not being paid, he said, but ignored other things in the Act. He added that he personally did not want to be paid.

Councillor Masales said there was a lot of pressure to pay the boards this year.

Councillor Marks said the time factor deterred council from consulting Parks Board but felt the board was getting a fair share of the budget.

Chairman Aherne agreed but stressed the board can't let council "keep walking over us." He said the board was appointed to do a job and if it can't do it there is no sense "coming down here."

New instructions could stall town projects

Council expressed concern Tuesday that capital projects for 1969, as listed in the five year projection, could be stalled by new instructions on long term borrowing from the minister of Municipal Affairs. No. 2 committee of council authorized the engineer to proceed with estimates on the following capital projects in Acton:

- A. Paving in Lakeview.
 - B. Resurfacing of Bower Ave.
 - C. Widening of the corner of Mill St. at Park Ave.
 - D. Extension of the industrial road and
 - E. Extension of the industrial sewer.
- Most of the engineering on the major projects has been completed and figures should be available within a week's time.
- The minister recommended to council that they give very serious consideration to deferring for the present the construction of any new project that is to be financed on the proceeds of a debenture issue unless it is essential. At the present time difficulty is being experienced in the issuing of debentures for a term longer than ten years with interest rates at approximately nine per cent. Debentures with maturities from six to 20 years have been sold in very small amounts in recent months.
- The O.M.B. will require as a condition of the approval of the capital expenditure that the debentures issued to finance the cost of a capital project be sold before the board's final approval to proceed is given. The Minister of Municipal Affairs also stated that council should give consideration to financing the cost of capital projects, especially non-essential ones, by the prior accumulation of

reserve funds. These may be collected by council in the municipality's current estimates.

The Minister said this method of financing does not restrict the municipality's credit and because of the interest earned yearly on the money accumulated reduces the net cost to the ratepayers.

He also asked council to give consideration to the provision in

the current estimates of a capital work.

Council took exception to the minister's decree on long term borrowing, especially the part asking accumulation of reserve funds since they felt the imminence of regional government would only mean helping to finance other communities.

"It is quite obvious that it is a prelude to regional government," stated the mayor.

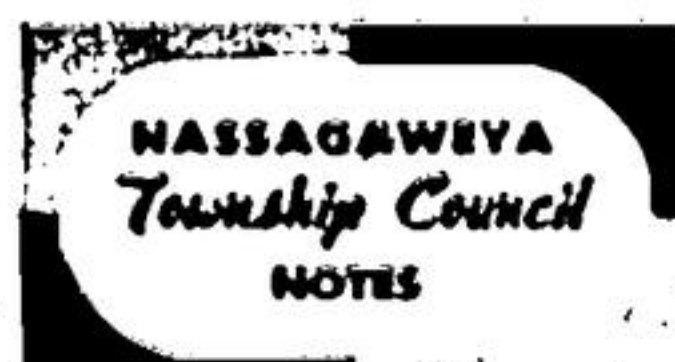
Councillor Earl Masales felt that the new regulations were aimed only at capital expenditure which have not been approved and felt the council should proceed on plans for streets in Acton.

Later in the meeting councillor Masales produced a petition from the residents of Elmore Dr. in Lakeview subdivision stating they wished to be informed of council's plans for Elmore Dr.

Names representing 28 households were on the petition. Councillor Masales said the wheels were moving now on fixing streets. What happens in the next two months will be just tidying up and doing a little dust control. "I think the road improvement program is well in hand," Mr. Masales concluded.

"I recognize the right of the residents but some other areas of town are also in need," the mayor stated.

"We could have a concrete answer after the next meeting," councillor Masales reported.



During the meeting of Nassagaweya Council Monday evening, council:

- * Re-affirmed their position in support of the County system of government, to be delivered by the reeve and deputy-reeve in a meeting Tuesday of County Council.
- * Received objection from Cameron Kitching and Edward Newman, whose properties abut the proposed site of Ontario Plastics new plant, to establishment of the new plant, and took no action, but passed the correspondence on to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Two subdivisions...

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Mr. Langdon was representing clients already building the two apartment buildings on Churchill Rd. S., with another going up later there. They are very optimistic about rentals. Mr. Langdon stated. After the applicants had left, board members discussed further changes to the Vyse and Seynuck subdivision plan.

Dennis Flood discussed amendments to the official plan. A public meeting is required to discuss the amendments.

General policies on legal non-conforming uses would be stated, and the commercial holding category explained in the amendments.

Again discussing the Griese subdivision, the board requested a walkway be moved a lot south as recommended by the planning consultant.

As the meeting concluded, newest member Paul Martindale said one of his geography classes will be embarking on a field project soon. He wondered if the board had anything in mind for them—such as the effects of a shopping plaza or parking needs. Members agreed to think it over.

Present were chairman Drinkwater, planner Flood, members Sid Saltz, Paul Martindale and Earl Masales with secretary-treasurer Iain Williams.

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