



SUNDAY WAS A DAY of triumph for the congregation of the Acton Evangel Tabernacle when, in an afternoon church service to a capacity crowd they dedicated a new addition. Seen participating in the service are: 1 - Miss Francis Apps, Georgetown; 2 - Rev. Robert Taitinger, general superintendent for Pentecostal assemblies of Canada; Rev. Howard Honsinger, district superintendent for Burlington; Rev. Kenneth Reid, the former pastor; and Pastor S. M. Thoman; 3 - Mrs. Leo Marchmont, Bob Coates, and Mrs. April Dawn

Coates, all of Acton. Mrs. Coates is well known as a cable T.V. singer of country gospel songs; 4 - Church board members: Jim Bailey, Georgetown, Lawrence Kingwell, Rockwood; Gordon Bowen, Guelph; Fred Cripps, Acton; Peter Blinnie, Acton; and Rev. Thoman. Missing is board member Robert Hodder; 5 - Rev. Taitinger at pulpit leading the congregation in hymn singing; Mayor Les Doby, Mr. David Brohm, the architect for the project, and Mrs. Grace Thoman.

## Addition, renovations dedicated at Evangel

Sunday, November 11 at 2:30 p.m., marked another milestone in the progress of Acton Evangel Tabernacle, 33 Churchill Rd. N., when Rev. R. Taitinger, general superintendent of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada led the congregation in the dedicatory prayer of the new addition and newly-

renovated auditorium and foyer. Rev. H. Honsinger, district superintendent spoke emphasizing the importance of inviting the glory of the Lord to fill the Temple. Mayor Les Doby brought fitting remarks, and D. Brohm, architect, gave encouragement and

congratulations to the pastor and congregation. Mrs. G. Bowen sang Bless This House and Mrs. R. Coates sang The Blood has never Lost Its Power and O Gentle Shepherd. Scripture reading was given by the former pastor, Rev. K. Reid, presently of Guelph.

The new hymnals were dedicated in honor and memory of the late Rev. Thomas Latto, who in his retirement with Mrs. Latto, worshipped here for 13 years. Board members: Pastor Thoman invited his board members to bring greetings, Jim Bailey, Fred Cripps, Peter Blinnie, Gordon Bowen and Lawrence Kingwell, who represented the committee, Robert Hodder was absent. Mrs. Harvey Norton assisted at the organ, and Miss Frances Apps at the piano.

## The clergy speak out Building better bridges

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Human beings seem better at building barriers than bridges. They generate misunderstanding more readily than understanding. We cherish our individuality and to preserve it we cultivate exclusiveness. So the "we-they" syndrome develops. "We" are the "good guys"; "they" are the "baddies"; "we" are right; "they" are wrong. In time the "we" may come to loom larger and larger, and the "they" to shrink away until "they" seem less than human and so may safely be treated as less than human.

History is full of tragic illustrations of this tendency—the white man and the Indian, the Americans in south-east Asia. Confrontation is an unhappy aspect of our time. It was east and west, free enterprise and communism. Now it has sprung up within our societies: unions versus business, people versus unions, all of us agin' the government or the establishment.

Serious issues demand intelligent discussion and wise decisions, but opinion becomes polarized and we tend to drift into opposing camps. People, young people particularly, join protest movements, engage in demonstrations, often with only the foggiest idea of what it is all about. It seems, sometimes, as if they were simply out to stir up trouble, as if that was the way to get action. Well, it gets action all right, but not usually intelligent, creative action.

In all this the Christian's responsibility is to try to build bridges, to promote dialogue and bring about an atmosphere of tolerance and understanding. But, of course, immediately we say this we invite the response: "Physician, heal thyself." The most cruel conflicts in history have broken out over religion: a hundred years of death and destruction in Europe. (Some people and places have not yet learned that that particular war is over.)

There has been a remarkable coming together in recent years because of the ecumenical movement. Centuries old Catholic and Protestant animosities have

been put aside. We are a long way from seeing eye to eye on everything, but we have discovered that we can study and pray together.

The line of demarcation no longer runs between the denominations and churches, but through them. It is a division between people who think of themselves as progressive and forward looking, and people who are fearful of change and determined to preserve what they regard as the unquestionable values and truths of yesterday.

If Christians are to become part of the solution instead of part of the problem they have to overcome this "we"-"they" kind of thinking, and learn to affirm their particularity without dehumanizing other people. We must think of ourselves first of all as human beings together and then ask what we have to offer as a contribution towards a richer and deeper humanity.

Building bridges is a Christian responsibility.

Rev. Honsinger ministered to a congregation of over 300 people and a full church participating by lustily singing the beautiful gospel hymns and sharing in worship.

The fellowship supper hour was shared together with congregation and friends from surrounding areas.

Rev. R. Taitinger ministered the Word in the evening evangelistic service, when many responded to the ministry of the word and the call of the spirit.

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## Fair, legion hall, cable TV delegations

It was unusual for Hydro Commission to have three delegations. Last Thursday the commissioners heard H.H. Hinton on behalf of the fair board; John Goy and Gord McCutcheon on behalf of the Legion and John Goy on behalf of his cable television group.

Bert Hinton requested electric service for the end of the park. He felt the time was apt since hydro will likely be installed there soon for the new well. He said he had already attended a council committee meeting and he would be attending a parks and recreation committee meeting next.

He said on fair days power and water are needed at the far end of the grounds. The Junior Farmers had to rent a generator for their mini-farm.

Agree While commissioners agreed, Ted Tyler Sr. pointed out directions would have to come from council since the services at the park belong to the town.

Superintendent Mason said the new well will require a 100 h.p. pump and 900 volt service. This will tie in with fair board needs.

A temporary frame shed is to be built at the park to house the equipment for the well, estimated to have a capacity of one to two million gallons a day.

A more attractive building will eventually be built, the mayor said.

Maybe subdivision Mr. Goy and Mr. McCutcheon unrolled plans of the new Legion hall which included a possible subdivision layout. They said the original plan had been to use four of the 10 acres for the Legion hall with the rest for park or senior citizens housing, but increasing costs, such as tripled cost of steel, were causing them to think differently.

Ontario Hydro had indicated already to Acton commission that Acton would be responsible for services to the property which is partly in town and partly in Esqueving township. Commissioners agreed they should have this decision in writing.

Boundaries What boundaries to these boundaries at the end of the year? Mr. Goy wondered. We don't know any more

than you do, replied Commissioner Tyler.

Mr. Tyler suggested the delegation come back when they have a plan of subdivision. Underground wiring would likely be required as it has been for other subdivisions.

Asked how they intended to heat the new Legion hall, Mr. Goy quipped: maybe fireplaces and Quebec heaters. (Their plan now is actually for natural gas.)

Cable TV Mr. Goy remained as the third delegation of the night, this time to outline his hopes for cable television for Acton. His application for a license may be heard in January, he said.

Georgetown Cable is also applying to get the license here; in Milton five people are applying for the license there. Mr. Goy outlined the organization, their hopes to use the most modern equipment, possible staff of three or four, and the channels available. Commissioners passed a motion that they would agree to co-operate with local applicant and would relate their services to his needs.

(Council has already given its stamp of approval to Mr. Goy's application.)

Co-operate If he is successful he will work with hydro in use of poles and trenches. Council was impressed with the idea of a local group and local programs, Mayor Doby said. Acton will still be a community no matter what happens regionally. All commissioners agreed.

Rate increase A letter from Ontario Hydro informed the commission of an increase in rates.

Hydro secretary-treasurer Audrey Urquhart estimated the increase will cost Acton hydro \$551 more a month, beginning in February, or about \$6,000 more a year.

Commission members agreed they would take another look at the situation after the first of the year. "I think it's within our means to absorb it," commented Commissioner MacArthur. Commissioner Tyler suggested customers should know that there hasn't been a rate increase for the past four and a half years, although Ontario Hydro rates increased three times. It was agreed letters would go out with billings in January and February notifying customers.

Mayor Doby added that with a new set-up at area level there may be an across-the-board adjustment. Acton has enjoyed low rates. Other matters: Other hydro business: A

letter will be sent to Alteo construction, asking why an electric heating sign at the entrance to Kingham Hill has been changed. There had been an agreement with Hydro, who paid for half the sign.

Ontario Hydro informed the commission they are phasing out their program of supplying home appliances to the schools at the end of this year.

An AMEU meeting on labor relations in Toronto Tues., Nov. 27 will be attended by chairman Wilf McEachern, commissioner Bob MacArthur and Ted Tyler Sr. if possible.

Mr. Mason said eight poles will have to be moved on Mill St. W. when a new sidewalk is built out to the new subdivision. The developer will pay the costs. Some trees will also have to come out, he thought. "We don't want to cut trees unless it's necessary," warned the mayor.

All members were present at the regular monthly meeting in the hydro building.

## Who will sit on commission?

Loose ends dangled figuratively in front of the eyes of Acton Hydro commissioners Thursday night. Who'll be sitting in the mayor's seat on hydro commission after the first of the year?

Nobody knew. "It's one of those loose ends," said Ted Tyler Sr., shaking his head. The fifth member of hydro commission has always been the mayor.

"I've been at 14 regional meetings already," Mayor Les Doby informed his colleagues, and there are certainly a lot of loose ends. "We might be here (as a commission) two years yet," remarked Mr. Tyler. Secretary-treasurer Mrs. Audrey Urquhart said the office has had no information.

Mr. Doby pointed out there's no problem in Oakville, with just one commission and one new mayor. In Halton Hills it's different—one mayor and commissions in both Acton and Georgetown which are expected to carry on.

Will the new mayor sit on this commission? asked soon-

to-be-ex-mayor Doby. And answered himself. Nobody knows. Maybe we should leave it up to Tom Hill, he concluded.

Concluded superintendent Doug Mason, "He's the only mayor we've got!"

## Trick succeeds

Police this week warn storekeepers to pay particular attention if two strangers come in the store together.

A familiar play was successful Saturday in Glenlea Pharmacy when two men entered the store. One of them kept the clerk busy while the other rifled the money bags. Approximately \$400 in cash was soon discovered missing and the license number of the car obtained. It was traced to Toronto and turned out to be a car rented under an assumed name. The investigation is continuing in Toronto.

The incident occurred about 1:50 p.m.



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