START OF A BUSY official week of openings noon. The Free Press has published a special the front of the second section. (Staff Photo)



ONTARIO HYDRO CHAIRMAN George E. Gathercole unveiled the plaque to officially open Acton's new hydro building Saturday, assisted by members of the Acton Commission, left to

right, Mayor Les Duby, Wilf McEachern, Orville Brown, Doug Dawkins, Mr. Gathercole and and chairman Ted Tyler.

(Staff Photo)

Spill out of chambers

Delegations at Esquesing council on trailers, road, cemetery

ation of success, then Esquesing council has it made.

rear Acton, (2) that some and the road narrow. thing be done about the number of trucks using No. 20 Sideroad at Glen Williams, (3) help with the Stewarttown cemetery owned by the Anglican church which the Board of Health wants cleaned up.

First delegate was William Smallwood, owner and proprietor of Smallwood Acres, a tourist resort on the First Line adjacent to Acton's Fairy Lake. He asked permission to operate a trailer camp from May to October. He told council he was building flush washrooms and the health inspector had given his project a stamp of approval.

Questioned by councillors, Mr. Smallwood said his camp had been operating since 1964 with no trouble. Trailers would come and go, mostly on a one night basis.

Deputy Reeve George Currie told Mr. Smallwood the township had a by-law prohibiting trailer camps from operating in all except two areas

in Esquesing. Councillor Tom Hill said he could see no reason why the bylaw couldn't be changed. The by-law says only one place - Cedar Springs - can be used for trailers, but there are some at Norval. Councillor Pat Patterson denied trailers were being used at Norval but found little sympathy with his

Council told Mr. Smallwood they would consider the mattet after reading the by-law and then send him an answer. Mr. Smallwood asked their indulgence and said he'd like some sort of recreation there if a trailer camp license wasn

forthcoming. Next delegation consisted of ratepayers from Prince St. in Glen Williams.

Spokesman Robert Herring-

ton objected to trucks using

If delegations are any indic- the road, which he described as "second class". He said there had been three near The township council cham- misses there recently and he bers wouldn't accommodate was afraid someone would get all who wished to participate killed. In one instance, a sixin Monday night's regular year-old pulled a four-year-old meeting, when delegates asked to safety just in time. He blafor (1) license to permit a med one spot in particular trailer camp on Fairy Lake where vision was restricted

"My wife kept track and 68 trucks went by in three and a half hours," Mr. Herrington told council. "The trucks are gone now but they may be back'. . . I don't know."

At this point, a ratepayer in the back of the council cham-

Fred Dawkins receives degree



Fred Dawkins completed his course in Commerce and Finance at the University of Toronto with first class honors, standing third in his class. He was awarded the W. E. Rundle gold medal in Commerce and Finance by Victoria College.

At a convocation held on June 2, at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto, he received his Bachelor of Commerce degree. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dawkins and Miss Karin Heller were pres-

Fred has accepted a position with Clarkson, Gordon and Co.

bers, later identified as Mrs. Williams, jumped to her feet and disputed Mr. Herrington's figures. "I'm down here for the business people," she said. Those trucks are giving us business and those truck drivers have as much right to be there as anyone."

Reeve George Leslie intervened, asked Mrs. Williams to sit down until Mr. Herrington was finished. Then he asked Mr. Herrington for his recommendations.

"A wide culvert there, maybe," replied Mr. Herrington. "I'm petrified, afraid of someone getting killed."

Questioned, Mr. Herrington admitted trucks weren't speeding. Councillor Tom Hill said the trucks were using 20 Sideroad because there was no alternate route.

Road superintendent Bud Snow, an interested spectator, agreed the road was too narrow and with Reeve Leslie that a natural waterway made it difficult to do anything about it, even for a footpath.

It was agreed, however, council would look over the problem site at a special roads meeting next week.

A woman had the last word. Mrs. Williams, when her turn came, admitted Mr. Herrington had a point. "The road is too narrow but as far as barring trucks from using the road, I think it's ridiculous."

The final delegation heard by council consisted of 11 people including Rev. Canon Maxwell of Stewarttown Anglican church. Mr. W. Briggs was spokesman for the delegation re the state of the Stewarttown cemetery.

Mr. Briggs said the cemetery was in a bad state of repair and the health department wants something, done. Although the church owns the land, the community uses it and to the best of the delegation's knowledge, no land has been sold or money received for perpetual care.

The delegation would like to work with council to have something done.

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Officials, clergy open, dedicate library project, hydro building as many witness ceremonies

New library Acton's choice centennial project completed

oining in formal dedicatory responses, Acton centennial library was officially opened under summer blue skies on Saturday afternoon. The happy occasion, culmination of three years of hopes and planning, brought townspeople and specia! guests to cluster around the fine new building for the cere-

Newly dammed, the school creek has backed up and now passes the library flowing slow and stately. Reflected in the creek's new found width Saturday were the scarlet-coated bandsmen, guests and the attractive building itself. Members of Acton Citizens'

Band, seated in the shade by Police report

Quiet week for O.P.P.

May 28 to June 3, 1967, produced a relatively quiet week-

for the Acton O.P.P. The six man detachment patrolled .731 miles in and for the Town of Acton during 228 duty hours.

Fourteen occurrences, although the majority were of a minor nature, saw two thefts reported, with goods to the value of \$25. being stolen, and one man charged with 'having liquor in a place other than a residence', contrary to the Liquor Control Act of Ontario.

Two motor vehicle accidents, one a hit and run, with a total damage of \$70.00 together with five traffic citations and 18 warnings issued was the full extent of the traffic activities observed and dealt with by the

local constabulary. . Court activities, resulting from previous patrol were minimal, with two convictions for traffic offences resulting in \$46.00 in fines and costs being paid.

summer weather upon us, the illegal conveyance and having of alcoholic beverage will become one of the more prevalent Liquor Control Act violations dealt with by the police. The Liquor Control Act provides that you may take the beverage from the liquor outlet to your place of residence or from one place of residence to another place of residence (meaning at least an over-

night stay). By adhering to the provi- North York. Other teachers sions of the Act, you will most who are leaving are Miss Flax certainly avoid an unpleasant and Oscar Drijber, but a full confrontation with the courts, complement of staff is hired said Corporal R. Mason.

With a crowd of about 250 the stream, played a concert while chatting groups assembled for the opening ceremonies outdoors, then a tour through the two floors and the serving of refreshments.

> W. A. Roedde, provincial director of library services for the province of Ontario declared "Never did I expect to see such a charming library

> in such a charming location." He unveiled the datestone outside the big glass front entrance and then placed Acton's centennial project in its larger context. In recent years the emerging development in library service in Ontario is remarkable, he told the assembled group. The two reasons for this are the development in regional library systems and the "tremendous awareness shown by municipal libraries such as yours". He gave credit

> ity at large. Another unveiling required a small group to move inside the library, and Mrs. Isabel Watson, chief librarian for over 40 vears, was chosen to do the honors there. This plaque is required to be placed, marking any centennial project.

to council and to the commun-

Mrs Watson was introduced by library board secretary Doug Copeland although he knew "she is likely the person who needs an introduction least of anyone here - and she is likely the one who looked (Continued on Page 2)

Fred Salt was hired as the

their meeting on Monday

new secretary-treasurer of Ac-

ton district high school board,

evening. He replaces Billy Mid-

dleton, who is retiring from

the position but will assist his

successor during the summer.

Beardmore and Co.

Mr. Salt has retired from

There is a good deal of work

to be done in August preparing

transportation schedules, tran-

sportation chairman Duncan

Moffat pointed out, and other

routine business matters con-

The resignation of Mike Bev-

an from the staff was tabled.

and he has been replaced by

Brent Turnbull from London.

Mr. Bevan will be teaching in

for next September.

tinue during the holidays.

Fred Salt engaged



RIVE CHARLIE CHAPLINS? No. They're really members of Carol Wharton's dancers who staged a modern jazz dance as part of Saturday evening's recital at the Robert Little school. In the group are Cathy Hunter, Cindy Lott, Carol Ann Marzo and (Staff Photo)

List exemptions

Principal E. A. Hansen issued a list of students who received exemption from writing forward the most to being examinations this morning. Also included are those stud-

locations for jump pits, two-

discuss hurling and shot put-

Mr. Andrews said of 17 meets

in the past year, Acton has won

12, but with better facilities

"next year we can do better."

Initial consideration was giv-

en to transportation next year

for two students who will be

attending classes in wheel

Due to his extra work load,

members of the board agreed

that the chairman should be

paid an extra \$5 per meeting,

retroactive to January. This

is in accordance with a recent

ruling and is being done in

the driver training course were

meeting were chairman Tom

Watson, Duncan Moffat, Ches-

ter Anderson, Kerwin McPhail

and secretary Mr. Middleton.

Wednesday.

chairs.

ents who received exemptions in all subjects but one.

Exemptions in All Subjects 9A — Jackie Lemon. 9B — Chris Brunelle, Dianne Fisher, Bonnie Garvin, Stephen Porty, Julie Smith, Carol

McCutcheon. 10A — Valerie Coles, Judy Connell, Sylvia Hanousek Mark Hurst, Marsha McKenzie, Nancy Morris, Jacqueline Palmer, Benita Pries, Marie Tim-

Five cement installations will 10B - Cheryl Lee, Annie be constructed so the track Vuk. Debra Winter.

and field entrants can practice 10C - Anne Watson. 11A - Allan Gordon, Kath-"rain or shine". Teacher Bruce rvn Sinclair, Paul Youngblut. Andrews explained the need to the board with a big diagram 11C - Irene Anderson, Marilyn McIntyre. of the old and proposed new

Exemptions in All Subjects way runways, and circles for

> 9A - Karen Ashley, Peggy Day, Raymond Denny, Catherine Lasby, Joseph Petric. 9B — Carol Masales, Brian

But One

for teaching and coaching Sampson. 9C — Kathleen O'Rourke. After hearing his review of 9E — Lyndy Lou Moon. the schools sports accomplish-10A — Patricia Last, Linda Lawson.

ments, the board agreed to send a letter of congratula-10C — Jacoba Doornbos. tions to the physical education 11A — Bob Bonnette, Barry Buchanan, Michael Joe, Dianne

Twelve inspectors have visit-Stewart. ed the school with one yet to 11B — Susan Allan, Barbara McEachern. Rail fare will be paid for five 11C — Susan Rody. teachers who will accompany

the 80 students to Expo next

11D — Marie Frank, Frances

New building fills needs of commission

Flags whipped in a warm breeze beside an improvised platform on the front step of the new hydro building, when a line-up of dark suited officials summed up their words of praise and commendation into the official opening of the new building.

After a short address, the distinguished chairman of Ontario Hydro, George Gathercole, unveiled the plaque inside the front door to complete the building.

Many gathered in front of the building on Alice St., but they retreated back into the shade for the series of short speeches. Afterward, there was a tour of the building, followed by a salad supper in the band hall for about 65 invited guests.

Hydro Commission chairman Ted Tyler Sr. introduced the members of the commission, Douglas Dawkins, Orval Brown, Wilfred McEachern and Mayor Les Duby.

'For many years we have been handicapped and our service facilities crowded," Mr. Tyler said. "We are pleased and proud to see the carrying out of these plans."

He announced to the crowd the news of the sudden illness which had taken meter reader Newt Hurst to the hospital a

few hours before. Those from out - of - town were especially welcomed. Among those attending were two former chairmen and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stewart of Guelph and Mr. and Mrs. Bob MacArthur of

Georgetown. Guest speaker was the chairman of Ontario Hydro, George Gathercole, who made a giant plug for hydro power by saying that 54 years ago when Hydro Electric power came to Acton, electricity cost 10 cents a kilowatt. Now, when everything else has soared in price the cost of power has decreased ten times! The average Acton bill, he went on, is about half the cost of a package of cigarettes a day.

Foresight of the commission was commended and he concluded "as sure as anything, Acton is going to move ahead."

Some of the officials moved from their hard chairs in the heat into the building briefly wth Mr. Gathercole, while he drew the curtaining to reveal the attractive plaque.

Gordon Stacey of Guelph, president of the Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities, included in his remarks the assurance that "the staff will now have no excuses," (Continued on Page 3)

LATE NEWS in Brief

School teachers and Acton public school board have still not settled their 1967 schedother places, it was pointed ule.

Trustee William Benson told the board Concluding arrangements for last night teachers refused the last offer and then turned the matter over to the Teachers Members present at the Federation. However, he advised fellow trustees not to "shiver in their boots" as he considered the move was ill-advised.

He said his committee could do no more. The entire disagreement hinged on the fact the board would not pay two increments in one year.

In rebuttal principal Elmer Smith said the teachers considered the salary offers fair and were quite happy but there were two clauses objected to. One concerned cumulative sick leaves; the other was the matter of in-King in Hamilton. He has crements which effect only three teachers.

"It would cost the board only \$300 to settle the dispute and offer the staff contracts" said Mr. Smith. He suggested this difference could be deducted from his salary so contracts could be finalized.

Mr. Benson concluded the discussion by saying no resignations had been received by May 31; therefore teachers must use the last offer as a schedule until November 30.

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RECOGNITION OF 24 YEARS of service in Limehouse post office came for Mrs. A. W. Benton Tuesday afternoon when A. D. Fizzell, district director, presented a certificate signed by Postmaster General Jean Pierre Cote. An accompanying letter of appreciation signed by the assistant deputy Postmaster priest. General, P. A. Fagny, was read to Mrs. Benton in the brief ceremony at Acton post office. Mrs. Benton took over from her husband's father who operated Limehouse P.O. from 1935 to 1943. She retired last month when new owners took over. Mrs. Benton, left, Mr. Benton and Mr. Fizzell are shown, top.

Michael Bennett ordained deacon On Saturday Michael Ben-

nett was ordained as a deacon at the Cathedral of Christ the been studying at St. Peter's seminary, London, and after one more year there he expects to be ordained as

His mother, Mrs. Kay Bennett, and other relatives attended the service in Hamilton' on Saturday.

He will be working for the summer in a parish, but does not know yet where he will be...