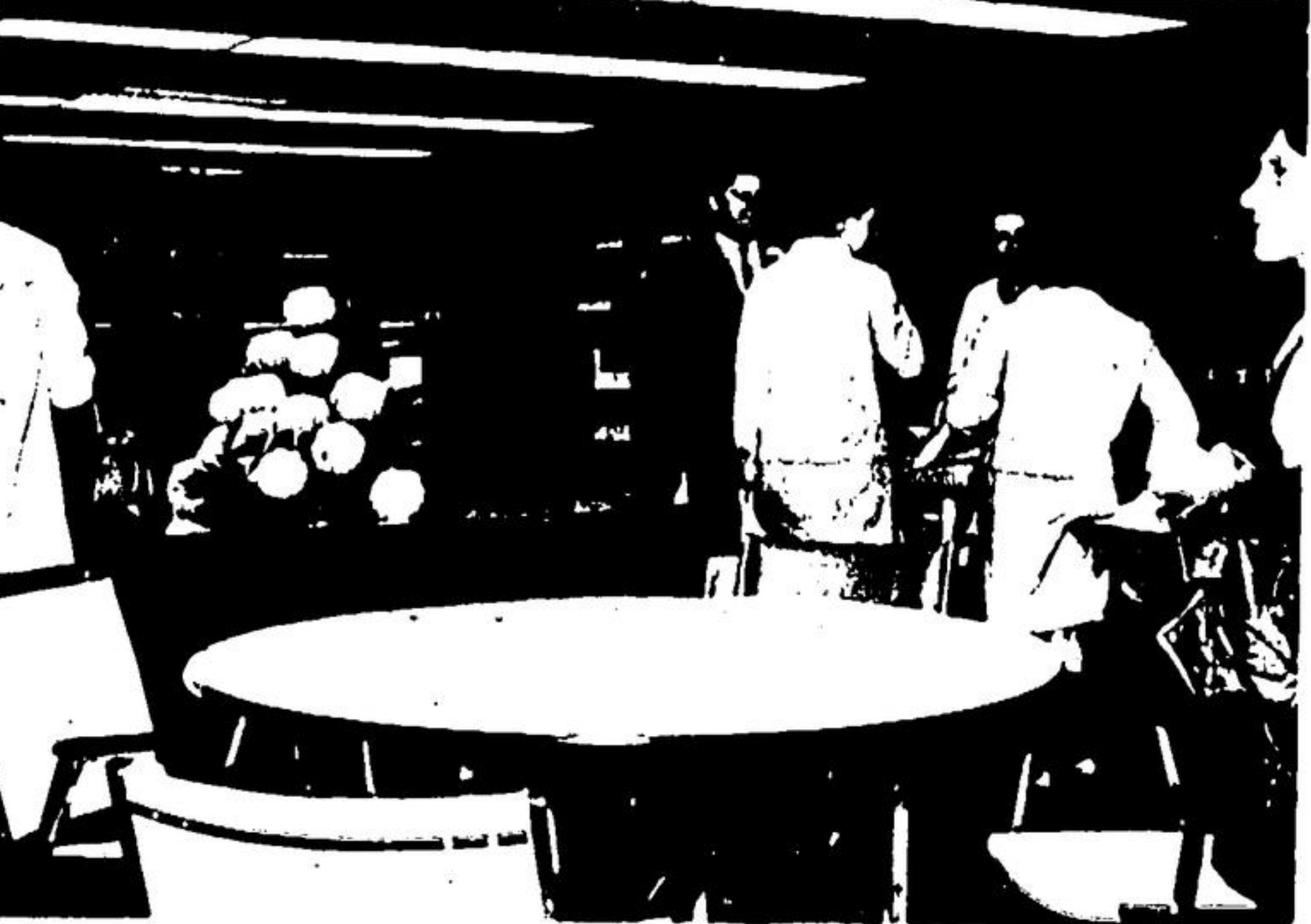




FORMAL DEDICATION of the M. Z. Bennett school addition was spoken last Wednesday by Lorne Skuce. About 300 attended the ceremony. (Staff Photo)



RESOURCE CENTRE drew much praise during attended the official opening last the M. Z. Bennett school tour. About 300 Wednesday. (Staff Photo).

Fate of grade eights will be decided later

Esqueing pupils in grade seven who want to finish their grade eight at Stewarttown will be considered when a full bus schedule is presented to the County Board of Education in July.

Boundary changes in the attendance areas of schools east and west of Acton affected some Esqueing pupils who began attendance at the Senior School at Stewarttown this year.

Trustee W. Lawson asked they be given the opportunity to complete their grade eight year at Stewarttown even if it required some additional expense in transportation.

Assistant Director D. S. Lawless asked approval of the boundary changes to permit finalization of the transportation report. When it is presented, he suggested, the board could consider extensions at that time.

A move to have the administrative staff provide a report on the alternate full day kindergarten attendance compared with the half day attendance was defeated.

Trustee Lawson noted

Theory pupils

Three piano students of Glenn Banks received high marks in Royal Conservatory of Music theory examinations. Karen O'Rourke received 93 marks in grade one theory; Diane Frank 90 in grade two theory, and Joseph Petric 81 in grade two theory.

V.O.N.

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doctor's directions. The nurses in the home would change dressings after hospital operations, permitting patients to return home earlier. Services to the invalids are also provided and the V.O.N. nurses give inoculations. They handle any home nursing that can't be looked after by the family.

Miss Klein had expressed to committee the national headquarters' willingness to figure out how Acton could be served.

Councillors queried councillor Coats about the cost. When one expressed surprise at the unexpectedly low cost, Mr. Coats agreed "It's hard to make a budget estimate but the figures come from Oakville experience."

Council accepts more park land

A triangular section of land adjoining Fairy Lake at the end of Elmore Drive was officially accepted by council as park land. This part of lot 133, plan 603, was conveyed from Revenue Properties to the town, as required, for public

park. Control of the land will now be vested in the parks and recreation committee.

Council No. 1 committee met Monday evening of last week in Lakeview to review other parcels of park land there, at the rear of residences on Lakeview Ave., and at the pumping station to the east.

Two cars collide

Last Wednesday, two cars were in collision by the Bank of Montreal parking lot, John Patterson, Church St., had stopped to let out a passenger; his car had an estimated \$50 damage.

Other driver was H. H. Hinton, who was backing out of the lot. His car had no damage.

Acton O.P.P. investigated.

Two injured Saturday

Two area men were injured and required treatment at hospital early Saturday morning when they were involved in a one-car accident on 17 Sideroad west of Highway 25.

Driver Harvey Douglas Taylor, 19, of R. R. 1 Acton, had severe lacerations to the face and a bruised chest. His passenger, 18-year-old Lloyd Smallwood of R. R. 1, Acton had lacerations and abrasions to the face. Their car received \$800 damage, Milton O.P.P. report.

Malicious damage blamed on children

Malicious damage—probably by children—and stolen bicycles predominated in the police news this week.

Last Tuesday the Robert Little School caretaker spotted young boys in the school about 8 p.m. They fled out and along the railroad tracks when they saw him. No damage was done.

Wednesday morning of last week police learned windows at the mill had been broken by youngsters throwing stones.

On Friday, three youths tore up the newly-planted flower beds at the arena. Flowers and shrubs, which had just been planted by the staff, were ripped out of the beds. These three youths, when apprehended agreed to make good their damage, and worked at the beds themselves.

Monday, malicious damage reported inside unoccupied homes in Lakeview subdivision was also attributed to children. The amount of damage here was termed "substantial" by the O.P.P.

The first stolen bike of the week was reported last Wednesday. On Thursday, a parent called to report some lads had taken her son's bike

Sidewalks "thorn in side"

Sidewalk priorities were again discussed by Acton council Tuesday following the receipt of cost estimates for sidewalks. Councillors again took sides on the question of a sidewalk for busy entranceway into Lakeview subdivision. There are few homeowners along Elizabeth Drive to pay for the walks under local improvement.

Deputy-reeve Tyler and Councillor Greer recalled residents on streets—like Cameron Ave.—who have been contributing and waiting for sidewalks for 30 years.

Councillors McKenzie and Marks spoke up again on the urgent need for sidewalks in Lakeview.

Concluded Reeve Tyler, "This is a thorn in our side that won't be solved tonight, that's for sure."

Discuss exercise at fire meeting

Haltom Mutual Aid firefighters held their regular meeting in Burlington last week. The evening was mainly spent in discussing the previous week's mutual aid exercise at Stewarttown.

right off their porch, leaving an old one in its place.

There were similar bike incidents reported last week.

On the other hand, the O.P.P. have a yellow bike which was turned into them several days ago, and no one has claimed it.

No quorum for board

The regular planning board meeting, scheduled for last Thursday, was not held.

Only three members attended the meeting in the council chambers, Earl Masales, Paul Martindale and Sid Saltz, with secretary-treasurer Iain Williams. Missing members, Meb Blow, Vic Bristow, Garnet McKenzie and Mayor Doby were contacted but were unable to come.

Chairman Bob Drinkwater has resigned, so was not present.

Four are necessary for a quorum.

Wondering what to do about calling the next meeting, the board members there agreed to contact clerk-administrator Joe Hurst, to ask him to contact the Mayor.

What Council did

Council dealt Tuesday evening with various items of business.

Councillors discussed summer meetings and tentatively set Tuesday, July 8 and Tuesday, August 12 as dates for regular meetings. Dates of committee meetings will be decided by the committees concerned.

Credit Valley Conservation week July 7-13 was endorsed.

Deputy-reeve Tyler said, in reply to a query, that the new snowblower deal is "all signed up". Just watch for the first snowflake. It'll be here, he promised.

Councillor Coats asked about the state of the engineering report on the industrial road off Main St. N. Very concerned, councillor Greer said they were having much difficulty getting the report.

A letter of clarification was received from the Decoration Day committee concerning the proposed fencing of the Pioneer cemetery area. The committee seeks a fence around the calm only, and not around the whole cemetery. The clerk was asked

to notify the committee that council approved this worthy suggestion and full consideration would be given to the project in the near future.

The rabies clinic in the area had been quite successful, council learned, and letters of thanks with \$5 were to be sent to clerical assistants Cheryl Lee, Mary Fuchs and Deborah Winter.

Committee minutes reported a delegation from Lakeview subdivision had attended the meeting June 17 to request the committee consider filling in the ditch at the rear of five-lots on Elmore Drive and the drainage by tile of three other lots. The committee, on advice from the town engineer and town solicitor, decided the matter was a private matter for property owners and the town would not take any responsibility.

Two Indumfin representatives, G.E. Armstrong and Mr. Murdy, also attended the committee meeting to discuss the restricted traffic by-law affecting Churchill Rd. S. The matter was deferred to the next committee meeting to consider the legality of suggestions made by the delegates.



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The head restraints in 1969 automobiles are designed to reduce injuries due to rear-end collisions. Restraints should help minimize some of the unpleasant effects of these all-too-common crashes, but their causes can be dealt with only by drivers. There are a number of things you can do to help prevent rear-end collisions. Here are some of them.

Don't let yourself be crowded by the driver behind. If someone follows you too closely for safety, encourage him to pass - by pulling off the road if necessary. Signal your intentions - to make a turn, change lanes, or stop suddenly. Signal an intended stop by pumping your brake pedal to flash the brakelights.

Don't crowd the driver ahead - leave at least one car length for each 10 miles of speed. And remember that high speeds and poor weather conditions demand extra stopping distance. At night, or in rain or fog, allow for reduced visibility or decreased traction.

Limited-access highways have made higher speeds common. As a result drivers need to be especially wary of slow-moving or stopped vehicles. Stay alert - be particularly attentive near controlled intersections where vehicles ahead may be slowing, turning, and stopping. Watch for slower-moving merging traffic. Use acceleration and deceleration lanes to change your own speed when entering or leaving a highspeed highway. Prevent secondary collisions at an accident scene by getting off the roadway quickly if you decide to stop.

Be a defensive driver - constantly watch the traffic around you and plan for any foreseeable emergency.

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