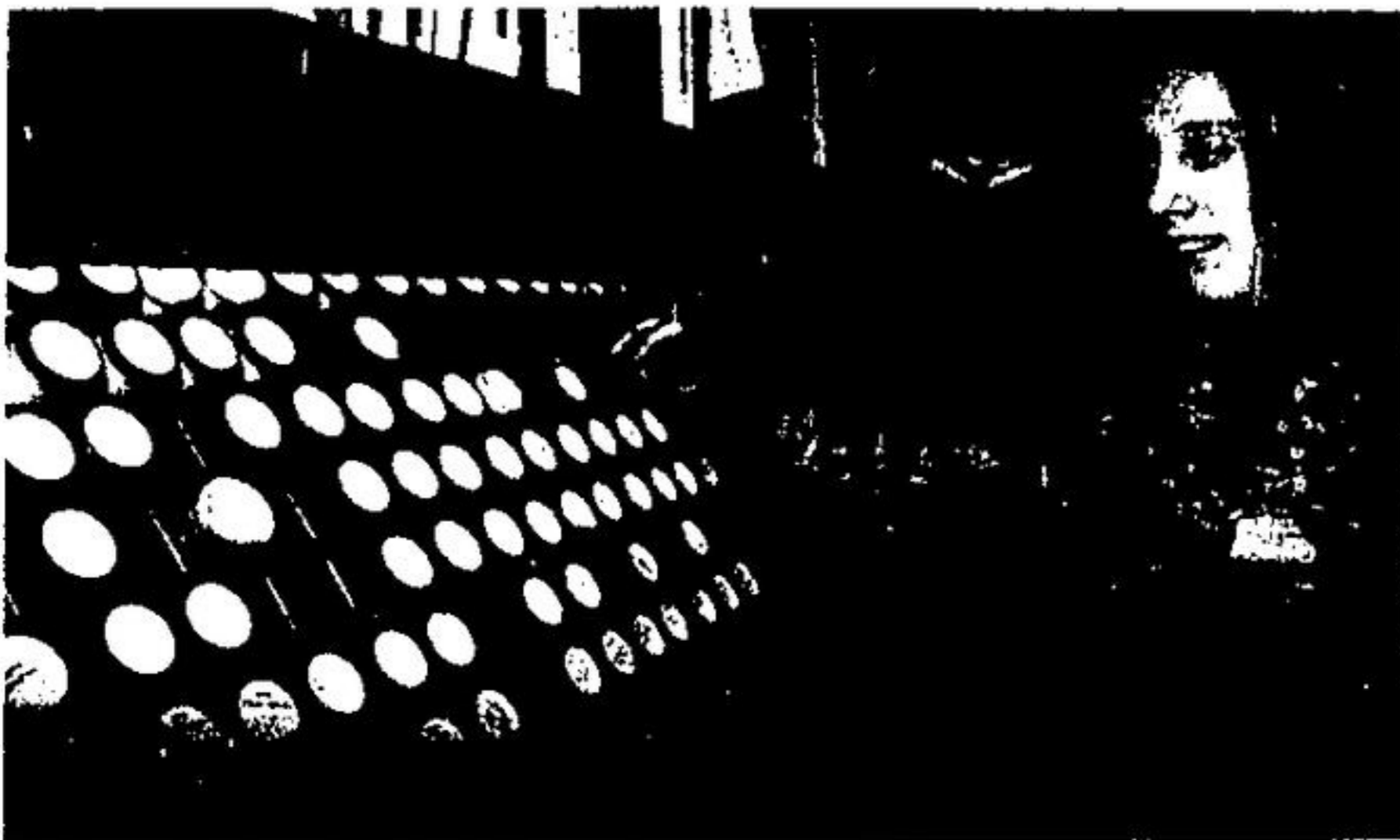


With pomp and fun

# Limehouse library open Saturday



DEBORAH ANNE Phipps of Georgetown lends a helping hand in preparing Limehouse library for the opening ceremonies Saturday morning. She works part-time at Georgetown library.

Mrs. Jessie Noble, 83, and kindergarten pupil Joanne Jennings took books out of Limehouse Community branch library Saturday morning. And they got a big round of applause and gifts for doing it. Their symbolic withdrawal of books marked the official opening of the new facility in Limehouse, just approved by the Board of Education the week before. Once it was settled that the

new Limehouse school library could be opened at certain hours for the public, plans were started at once for a public event to bring the community together to mark the occasion. First day Saturday was set, and it was the first day of operation for the new library. Mrs. Noble was chosen as one of the oldest people in Limehouse. She has lived there since 1919 and was married 56 years ago. She was signed up as L1 - the first person on the librarian's list, and she took out a novel, Young Joanne Jennings chose a Babar book. She's L2. Chief librarian of Halton Hills Betsy Cornwell also happily presented each of them with another book - these inscribed and not due

back in three weeks. Limehouse librarian for public hours is Anne Irvine, who lives in Limehouse. She had been working at the Georgetown branch. Others will help if needed. Sharon Mosher is the regular school librarian. Add 700 About 500 adult books have already been added to the school's children's books. These will rotate with the Georgetown library. There are already about 200 other books as well, junior books and donations. Hours are Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 10 to 1 p.m. Official During the official ceremonies in the school gym, mayor Tom Hill

declared the library open. School board vice-chairman Rev. Gary Morton and trustee Tom Watson expressed their pleasure at this additional use of the school. Halton Hills library board chairman Joan Lister introduced members of the former Esqueping library board, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Edna May Markham, and Mrs. Ann Berry. This board had hoped for such a branch three years ago. The new addition provided the school with its library last fall.

Madge Allwood, director of the South Central Regional library board, attended as well as other members of library board, board of education members and local council. There were over 100 attending. "Mr. Limehouse" Specially greeted by the children was former caretaker Colin MacColl, whom the staff used to call "Mr. Limehouse." "The whole school was in tears when he left," principal D. Haley recalled, "and we

had to have the presentation in the boiler room." Posters had been made by pupils to advertise the opening, and prizes were given to the winners: first Brenda Tost, Heather Michie, Jacqueline Pries and Yvonne Matthews; second Jody Clow; third Jane Trueman and Lori Clements; and honorable mention Dale Robinson, who had only been a student at the school two weeks when she entered the contest.



PROSPECTIVE ADULT members of Limehouse community branch library toured the room Saturday morning before the official opening.



BUSY BUMBLEBEE was title of poster which won Jody Clow a book at the opening of Limehouse library Saturday. Chief librarian Betsy Cornwell gives the gift.



SCHOOL board's pleasure in having additional use of schools was expressed at Limehouse by board vice-chairman Rev. Gary Morton.



LIMEHOUSE principal Dave Haley welcomed crowd to his school Saturday morning.



TOP WINNERS in Limehouse school library poster contest accept their prizes from chief librarian for Halton Hills Betsy Cornwell. They are Brenda Tost, Heather Michie, Jacqueline Pries and Yvonne Matthews.

## 2,200 register for Sheridan

Total registration for evening courses at Sheridan College, including its three Community Services campuses (Mississauga, Oakville South and Burlington) is estimated at 2,200 as of Thursday, Jan. 23. Ninety-seven percent of the courses listed in the winter calendar which was distributed throughout the Halton Peel Regions are expected to run, according to Gary Britton, Campus Administrator for Community Services, Oakville Campus. Overall evening enrolment figures indicate an increasing popularity in special interest courses.

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