

These ladies work in the Library-on-Wheels program. They are, from left to right, Esme Ball, Catherin Yestadt, Margaret Simpson, Audrey Houston, Nancy Lyttle, Ilbrarian Betsy Cornwell and Carol Lowe.

Volunteer library service, a success for three

By LORI TAYLOR Herald staff writer

Halton Hills libraries started a service three years ago which has been running suecessfully ever since, and last week its members took a little time off to celebrate.

The service is called Library on Wheels, and it serves those people in Halton Hills who, for one reason or another are physically unable to visit the libraries in Acton or George-

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the program were treated to a

luncheon at The Cellar Dining

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Wheels is to take all transport-

able library resources to those

who can't get to the library

builings because they are con-

fined to their homes by age,

infirmity, physical disability

or an accident. Librarian Bet-

sy Cornwell said there had

been a "relatively minor" pro-

blem with people who are

unwilling to admit that they

The purpose of Library on

onchalant

are in the hospital.

"The visits are more than a mechanical operation of picking out books and dropping them off," Mrs. Cornwell said. "It's a social event. Most of the visits last for half an hour."

The program works closely with community agencies for referrals of people who need the service. The volunteers use their own cars, although Mrs. Ball uses her bicycle in good weather. Mrs. Cornwell said the program is always interested in volunteers, but a certain amount of emotional strength

is necessary for the job. "The fact that it's staffed by awards nominations; then the volunteers is an Indication of recipient will be named early caring," she said.

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need the service.

ent physical form."

"I think it's true of any

service for people in need. I think it is difficult to admit you

need it," Mrs. Cornwell said.

"Our approach to what we are

doing is that it is completely normal." She added that the

service "simply takes a differ-

One of the handicaps of the

present library is that people

confined to wheelchairs can't

get in and manoeuvre around

with ease. They are also not

very well designed for senior

citizens, said Esme Ball, co-

ordinator of the Library on

Wheels program. The program

has set up depositories at the

senior citizens' apartments,

and Mrs. Ball visits those who

Samuel James Mileham

The many friends of Mr. Samuel Mileham were saddened to learn of his death on Saturday, December 3rd, 1977 at the Georgetown Memorial Mr. Mileham was born in

Plymouth, England, and came to Canada in 1921 at the age of 11 years. He resided at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Ruddell whose farm was on the 7th Line, Esquesing Township, between Ashgrove and Stewarttown. Later Mr. Mileham purchased the farm and continued to live at this location until October of 1973 when he moved to Limehouse. He was employed by the Township for over 33 years and retired in 1974. He was a member of St. John's Anglican Church, Stewarttown, and served for a number of years as Churchwarden, It was at Canon J.E. Maxwell, In-

including re-decorating and the installation of the Church bell. He was particularly interested in the young people of the church and community, and on several occasions arranged sleigh-rides for members of the junior choir, young people's association.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, and one brother, John of Toronto; two daughter, Mrs. Ernest Keller of Newmarket, and Mrs. Allan Stokes, of the 6th Line, Halton Hills, and one son, Mr. John Mileham of Inglewood; one step-son, Mr. Fred Morgan of Brampton. There are nine grand-children. His funeral took place from

the McClure-Jones Funeral Home, on Tuesday, December 6th, and was conducted by this time that a number of terment took place in improvements were made to Greenwood Cemetery, the structure of the Church, Georgetown.

Halton board of education voted unanimously Thursday in support of more controls on pornography and its exposure to children, but turn down forming a watchdog committee of three trustees to

review books and films in the school system. There was but one delay in trustees' regular bundle of supporting the anti- background papers.

pornography motion forand that was by trustee Judy Alexander who asked for the position of the Ontario School Trustee's council that the board was asked to support. No copies of the OSTC's position paper were in the

board that a similar reduction

had been granted to the 89

senior citizens apartments

presently under construction

in Georgetown and pointed out

warded by trustee Len Auger representative, read the position to the trustees and packed gallery.

Board trustees support

controls on pornography

"You have to ask for chocolate bars and cigarettes," Mr. Auger said, while "this material is unwittingly displayed to children."

The board and the com-

degree. Other municipalities

have been willing to reduce

The levies in 1976 were \$550.

Not lowering lot levies delays seniors housing

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Planning board recommended last week that council reduce lot levies to \$885 per unil from \$1,436 for the 52 senior citizens units scheduled to be built in Acton.

Christa Hale, co-ordinator of community housing for the ministry of housing told the committee that unless the levies are lowered to the figure named at the time the project was first begun, it would hold up pulling the project up for tender and might also effect the ministry of housing's attitude toward the municipal incentive grant which Halton Hills intends to apply for.

Nominate

Nominations for Georgetown

Georgetown Lions Club offic-

Citizen of the Year will be

ials, sponsors of the annual

award, say this is a departure

from past awards nominations

which were conducted into the

Citizen of the Year chairman

Ernie Sykes will receive the

into the new year and present-

ed with an award at a special

Another departure from past

awards ceremonles will see

friends and family of the recip-

ients joining the Lions Club

and dignitaries for the formal

Year for Georgetown included

Peggy Treahy, 1973; George-

town Volunteer Firefighters

1974; Rev. Peter Barrow, 1975;

Georgetown Volunteer Ambu-

lance Service 1976; and Connie

Previous Citizens of the

dinner-dance held Feb. 24.

now for

citizen

received until Dec. 31.

that the incentive grant would Now they are \$1,436. The offset the loss of levies to some town's share of this sum is \$638 while the region receives \$80. Since the town wants the The \$885 figure will be split units built she feels the minis-\$585 to Halton Hills and \$300 to try would expect the town to be the region.

Forecast Period 12/25 - 12/31/77 ARIES The Full Moon on Christmas day heightens : Mar. 21-Apr. 19 emotional experiences. The love you give

Handle other people's finances carefully.

ces she noted.

is returned many times. Avoid friction where religion is concerned. TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20 Be ready for a change in plans-all to the

May 21-June 20 Shared resources bring improved relation-MOONCHILD No need to try so hard for recognition. It June 21-July 22 comes. Let the others take the lead.

Mrs. Hale reminded the willing to subsidize it to some

Be careful of your health. Excesses can LEC July 23-Aug. 22 bring grief. Patience in dealing with others is a must.

VIRGO Opposition from others calls for an Aug. 23-Sept. 22 alteration of plans. An introduction leads to a bit of romance. This is not the time for speaking out on Sept. 23-Oct. 22 troublesome matters as it will only an-

tagonize family members.

Tread cautiously in dealing with those in Oct. 23-Nov. 21 authority. Curb tendencies toward impatience and impulsiveness. SAGITTARIUS You many experience problems in com-

Nov. 22-Dec. 21 municating with others where finances are concerned. Be conservative. CAPRICORN Why not update your wardrobe by refur-Dec. 22-Jan. 19 bishing some of the closet clutterers?

AQUARIUS Get enough rest this week as health could Jan. 20-Feb. 18 suffer. It's time to catch your breath.

Be loyal to your true love. Improved Feb. 18-Mar. 20 relationships are strengthened.

Correction

Nieuwholf, 1977.

A picture on page 14 of last week's Herald incorrectly 1dentified Jennifer Snyder, 8, as Christine Wilcox, 9. The Herald regrets the error and any embarassment caused to the two young ladies.

Be Careful

Avoid purchasing foods that are packed as individual servings. Generally speaking, the extra packaging boosts the price.



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the pressure by the profit hungry purveyors of pornography," Mr. Auger said. Referring to it as "mind pollution," he said children are being solicited by "this subtle mixture of normal and abnormal" in television and

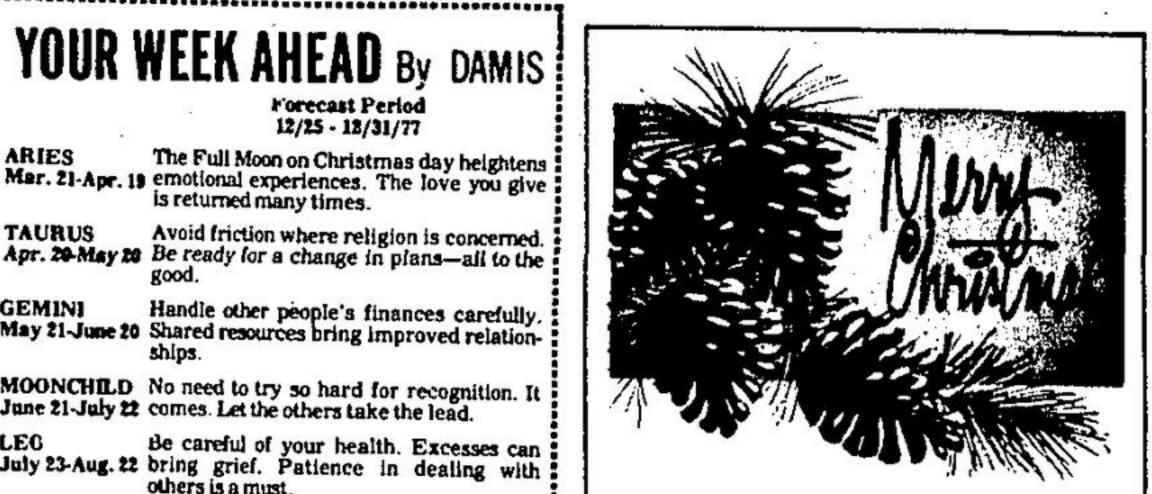
hoard's antipornography stand will be sent to the federal Justice Minister Ron Basford, and to the provincial attorney-general asking for the matter of pornography and its exposure to children to be on the agenda of the next meeting of the provincial attorneys and solicitors-general.

levies in similar circumstan-Halton have been asked to make sure the board's stand is known by all the teachers and community group associated the board's position will also be sent to local governments in motion and they voted it down.

Trustee Elste Hilson moved that the board set up a committee of herself and trustees H.H. (Bert) Hinton and Ivan Bradley to review books and films for use in the school system and make recommendations on questionable and desirable

material. She said the group of trustees had screened about "30 to 40 films," and found some to be 'objectionable's. What books and films children in the school system are exposed to should be board approved, she charged, "But how many have?"

"Someone needs to be ac-All school principals in countable to the public," she said, adding that the proposed committee of which the memebers were only any parent advisory group or suggested, would be at no cost to the board and invoive only with their schools. A copy of the committee members' time. No other trustee spoke on the



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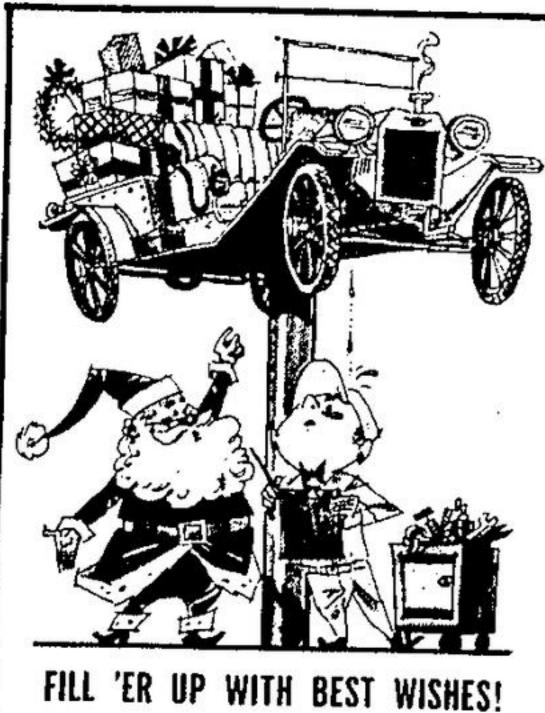
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