

MRS. ALIX HOUSTON holds the book her late husband J. Richard Houston wrote tracing the Standish family of Esquesing Township back to its earliest roots in Ireland. The 350-page book sells for \$20 and part of the money goes to a special fund set up to produce future books of genealogical significance.

family which emigrated to, then populated, the area of Halton formerly known as Esquesing

ublished posthumously by J. Richard Houston who died three years ago in a plane crash while taking part in a government commission.

A lawyer, Mr. Houston was an amateur genealogist of some repute who started more than 10 years ago to dig into his own roots and was able to the Esquesing founding Standish family back to a remote part of Ireland in the mid-1700's.

His wife Alix, Georgetown, is currently introducing book sellers of Halton to the new 350being published by the

She said the money to pects this to increase. publish the book was given to the trust by a number of people and the trust will be continued so more books of genealogical significance can be produced. This is being done in conjunction with the Toronto Genealogical Society of which Mr. Houston was a

member What makes the book interesting is the painstaking research Mr. Houston did over the

Houston remembers him "as a man who truly enjoyed poking around to find every little fact."

It starts in Mill Park, County Tipperary in the 1750's and follows the family of Joseph Standish and the three sons who left to come to Canada. One settled in Rougemont, another in the Alberta area and later generations spread throughout the Pacific Northwest; and lastly the branch of the family which was virtually to be the population of Esquesing.

But the book is not just a list of every subsequent family member, although this portion of the publication is extensively detailed.

It looks as the evolution of the community and related familes in Esquesing. It analyses the culture, religion, marriage patterns of this patriarchal group.

depicting family churches, members, artifacts, and three maps.

911 is shelved

Any decision on a 911 emergency police - fire telephone tter of time before it becomes a part of the Halton Regional Police crime prevention

Former Halton police chief Ken Skerrett told Regional Administration owners H. K. Yung (left) and his son Robin Yung in charge. The and Finance Committee last week there are bugs in a 911 system for Halton, not to mention the \$123,600 extra cost per year to operation.

However he notes Metro Toronto Police are now experimenting with 911 and Peel Regional Police are planning to emergency system in a few years.

"If they go, then we will have to go along with it too," he said.

He also noted some of the problems of the 911 system for Halton included the time it might take to call through from long distance dialing areas of the region, plus technical problems in the electronics of the system.

"Until the problems were worked out, I'd be reluctant to entertain 911," he said.

The committee decided to recommend to Regional Council bright colored. adhesive tags be included in the public utilities bills which would show all the emergency numbers for police, fire and ambul-

Mayor Don Gordon said such tags are in common use in Milton and they are an inexpensive way of making sure the emergency numbers are always near a telephone.

"Practically everyone gets a utilities bill, so we would be getting this tag to almost everyone in the region," he said.

Cantonese and Canadian-style Chinese food as well as western food in the Main St. restaurant. H. K. and Robin are pictured with some of the dishes served at a pre-opening party Sunday evening. Father, son opening 'new' Lido Restaurant

and a half to prepare it.

Timmins for 18 months.

The house specialty was one of six

H. K. Yung operated a small restau-

courses served to about 40 guests at a

pre-opening party in the Lido Sunday

rant in Hong Kong and later opened his

own restaurant there. He came to

Canada in 1975 and has has cooked in

restaurants in Toronto ever since. At

present he has a total fo 25 years' ex-

in 1960, worked in a restaurant owned

His son Robin, who came to Canada

Renovations at the Lido include new

tables and chairs replacing the former

booths. The new owners plan to keep

the name and the same general layout

licence to serve beer and wine with

meals and hope to have this additional

They also expect to apply for a

THE LIDO RESTAURANT re-opens today (Wednesday) with new

father-son team has purchased the Lido from its former owners

and closed it for two weeks for renovations. They will offer

There's a new management team at Milton's Main St. Lido Restaurant this week, as father and son H. K. Yung and Robin Yung officially re-open the restaurant today after two weeks of renovations and repairs.

They have purchased the popular restaurant from Toy Chan and five partners. Both father and son have extensive restaurant experience and Mr. Yung Sr. was trained as a chef in Hong Kong before he came to Canada.

They said they plan several changes in the Lido's menu, but will continued to by his brother, then as a printer. He offer Cantonese style and Canadian recently managed a restaurant in style Chinese food, plus western food, to their clients. Hours (10 a.m. to midnight) remain the same and two waittresses who were with the former management will remain on staff.

A new feature dish will be one Mr. Yung Sr. developed in China - to be known here as Yung's Marinated Chicken. It is a special dish that must be ordered in advance, as it takes a day service by next summer.

The Town of Milton has

the second highest debt

per capita in the Region

of Halton, according to

Burlington Mayor Roly

figures presented

Bird.

Milton owes \$140 per

person when the regional

per capita debt of \$39 is

region \$9,136,000 in outstanding debentures and a population of 234,892.

Mayor Bird said the The lowest per capita debt per person in Milton debt is the Town of Halis \$101 based on a debenton Hills at \$38, based on tured debt of \$2,303,000 debentures of \$1,280,000 and 22,706 population. and 34,051 people. This climbs to \$140 per

Carollers out

will grace the streets of singing will be Jim Milton Players, dressed Johnston and Anne Ling. in costume, will sing Christmas carols as they

stroll along the street. being made by each of

the carollers and promise to be colorful, according to Deirdre O'Higgins.

Taking part in the Steeves, Liz Bone, Jim Carlos, Penny Deirdre O'Higgins, Avril Neville Winchester.

A repeat performance will be given on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 23, from 2 to 4 p.m. They will be glad to have you join them, should the spirit move you.

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And further take notice that the time for lodging a complaint with the Assessment Review Court in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment rolls that are required to be returned on the 22nd day of January, 1980, is extended to the 12th day of February, 1980, and in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment roll that is required to be returned on the 15th day of February, 1980, is extended to the 7th day of March, 1980.



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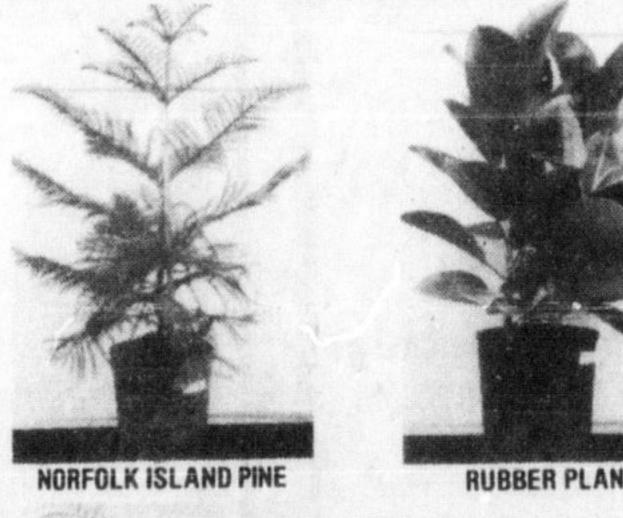
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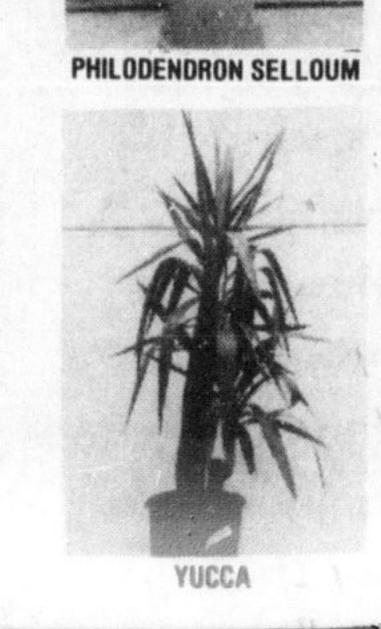
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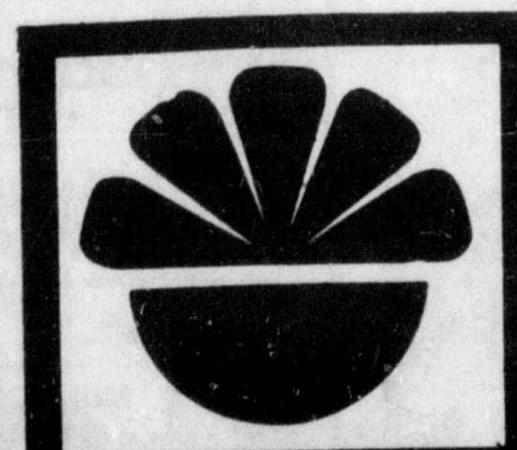
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