Goldfan serious about HRCA suit

million law suit against Halton Region Conservation Authority. adjourned as there was a The suit was launched death in the family of the last fall but hardly any

action was taken until

four weeks ago in Toronto when Goldfan Holdings was able to move for an investigation for discovery before the Examiner.

The hearing had to be solicitor representing Goldfan. It is expected to

OPP honors two area men

honored last Thursday with citations from OPP for their help in two separate police incidents.

Nineteen-year-old Daniel Arnold of Mountainview Milton came to the aid of a Guelph OPP officer last November during a spectacular car chase in Guelph.

Mr. Arnold helped Constable J. F. Christie with the arrest of a man who was later found to Commissioner's Citathave a knife in his possession.

Doug Campbell, the 33year-old manager of Milton Radio Shack was also commended for his efforts in rescuing a and passenger from a flaming wreckage nearly four years ago.

resident of Burlington, is an auxiliary constable and was riding with Burlington OPP officer Rob Young when the incident took place.

were presented with ions by Commissioner H. H. Graham.

in resume shortly although no date has been set. What is puzzling the

Council staff is the need for the suit to be continu-

In 1974 HRCA stopped building permits for some 70 Goldfan housing units near Steeles Ave. and Thompson Rd. N. until channelization in

the area was completed According to Mayor Don Gordon that channelization program will be completed in September, at which time Goldfan can have the building permits without any problem.

In the meantime a staff Milton member, Cam Thompson, now with Goldfan Holdings, has let it be known Goldfan is aware something which makes them confident of winning the \$2 million

A meeting was held in the mayor's office with councillors, staff, and HRCA representation, but none present could come up with a reason for Goldfan's urgency.



Biggest pet

Robert Baldwin School playground was the scene of a stuffed pet show recently, part of Milton Parks and Recreation department's summer playground program. Nanuk of the North, six-year-old Sandra Holmes' stuffed polar bear took first prize at the show as the biggest pet. Other entrants were awarded ribbons as the fuzziest, smartest and oldest stuffed toy.

Milton needs bylaw officer

Milton Councillors will be asked Monday to reconsider hiring a bylaw enforcement officer to deal with large numbers of complaints about bylaw infractions the building department cannot cope with.

Building Inspector Ray Weido has written a letter to council asking members to help his beleaguered department which has not grown in size in the past

six years. Mr. Weido had asked councillors during budget talks to bring on an extra person, but a hiring freeze and an effort to "hold the line" on tax increases killed

the request.

In past months, however, the building department has been flooded with complaints, mostly of a minor nature. The problem however, is that staff can only cope with one complaint at a time, meaning some problems often don't get remedied for months. A recent example was a complaint about a large

truck parked on a Milton side street that took Mr. Weido four months to resolve. Other problems are the littering and general run-down condition of Main St. and problems in the Campbellville area. Other problems range from agricultural acreage

being used for commercial purposes to infractions regarding additions to houses. Mayor Don Gordon told The Champion he agrees a

bylaw enforcement officer is now needed. "The staff in the building department is hard pressed as it is. It is well known they have to work through their lunch hours, taking a sandwich to their desks, in order to just keep up with the regualar

"In light of that I've asked Mr. Weido to write council a letter outlining his concerns and asking that the subject be re-opened," he said.

Councillor Bill Johnson is expected to move a motion at next Monday's council meeting, asking that a person be hired for the job.

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Jaycees honored

Milton Jaycees scored well in cross-Canada competitions again this year, and came home from the National Conference in Regina this month with eight awards.

Club President Tom Blanchard was judged in his cap. He had earlier been named top president in this region.

The Milton club was voted second in outdevelopment Canada Day program, Santa's Workshop and the St. Peter's Ice Rink; and the 1979 Canada Day won it second prize for outstanding

project. Milton was first in Youth Activities (including the junior talent. how and Canada Day) and first in Economic and Intergovernmental Affairs (for its election meez-the-candidate meetings.)

Second prize was top 10 per cent of growth weft from 21 to 31 members this year.

Jaycees also won a

second best president in Canada — a real feather Skate-a-thon turnout poor

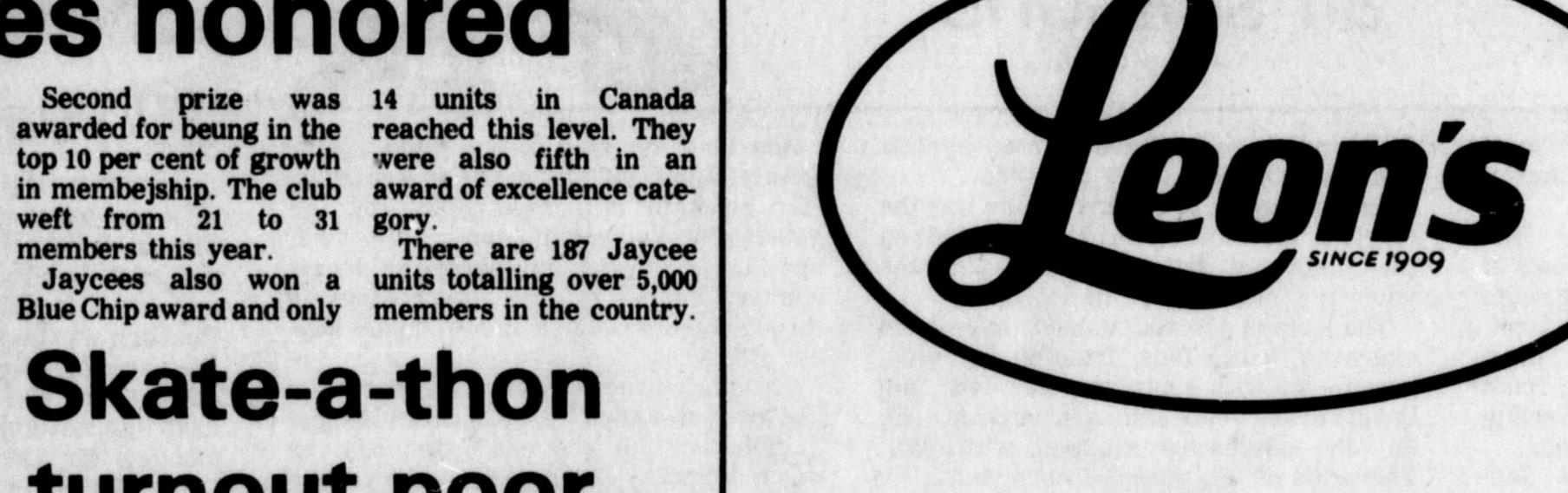
There wasn't a great turnout Saturday evening at the Milton Sports Centre for the first skate-a-thon. But those who did put their heart, soul and feet into it.

Children as young as seven participated with adults from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. to raise money to purchase new equipment for roller skating sponsored by the town's recreation department. Several skaters did as many as 600 laps around the

A total of 26 people took part in the evening event. Paul Stover, assistant programmer with the recreation department, estimates the group raised

arena, with the majority completing between 200 and

between \$600 and \$700. The money is intended towards the purchase of 200 new pairs of skates which cost between \$60 and \$70. Public roller skating is held three evenings per week at Milton Sports Centre.





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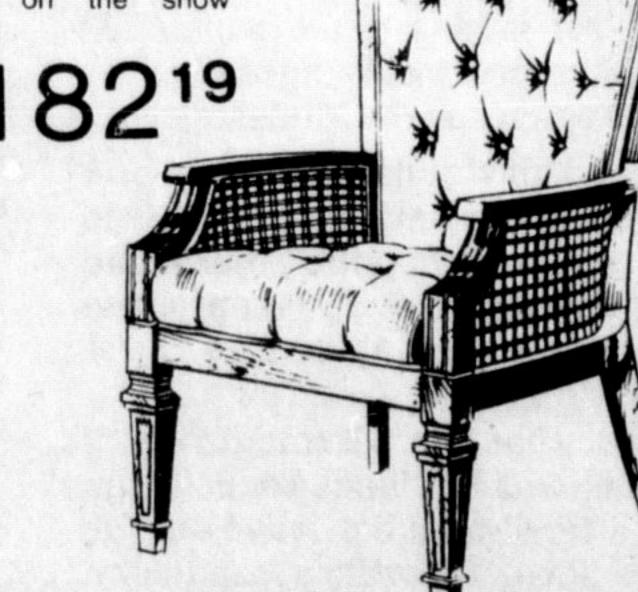
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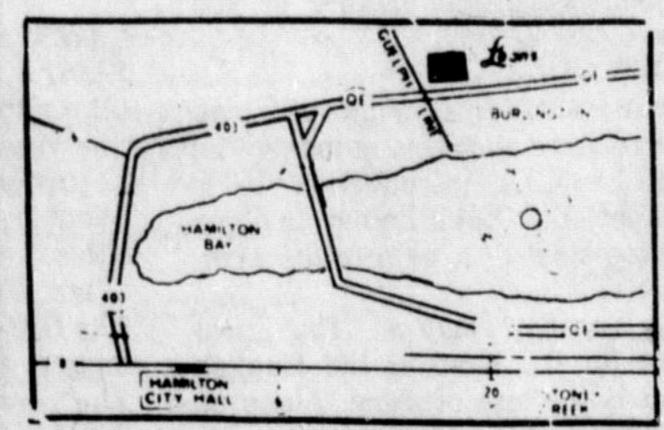
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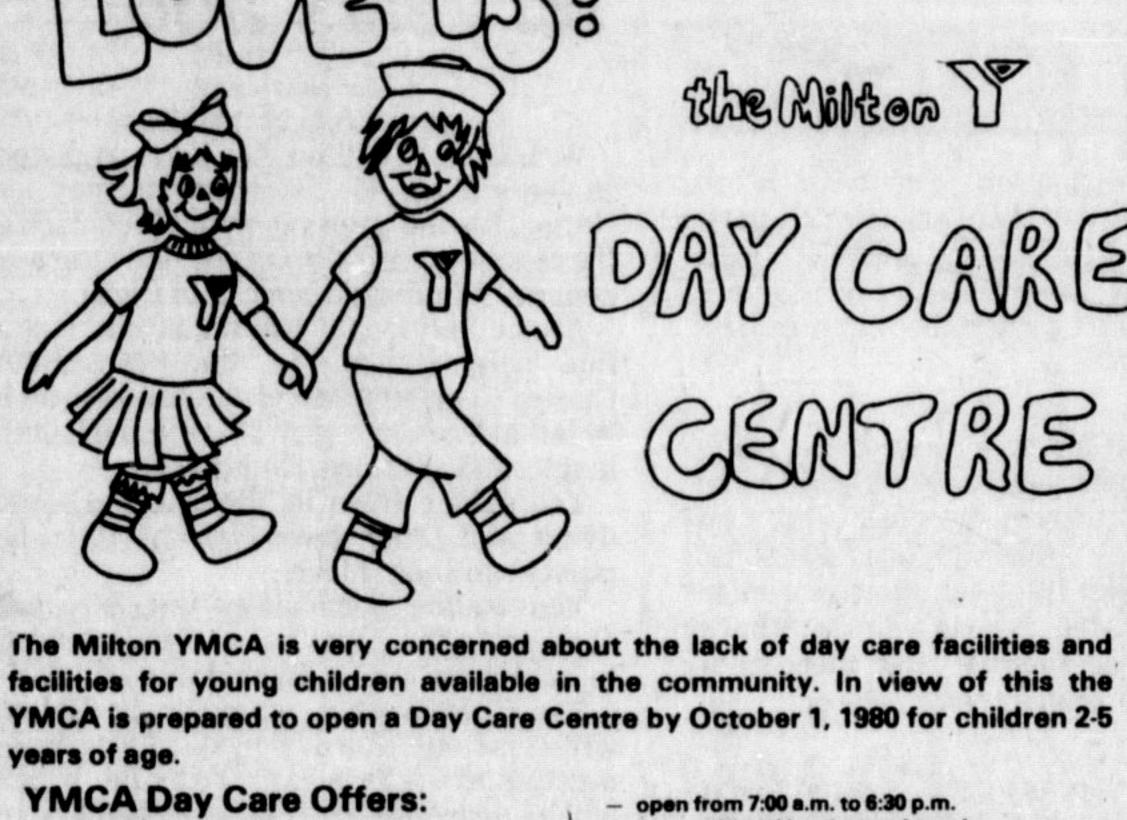


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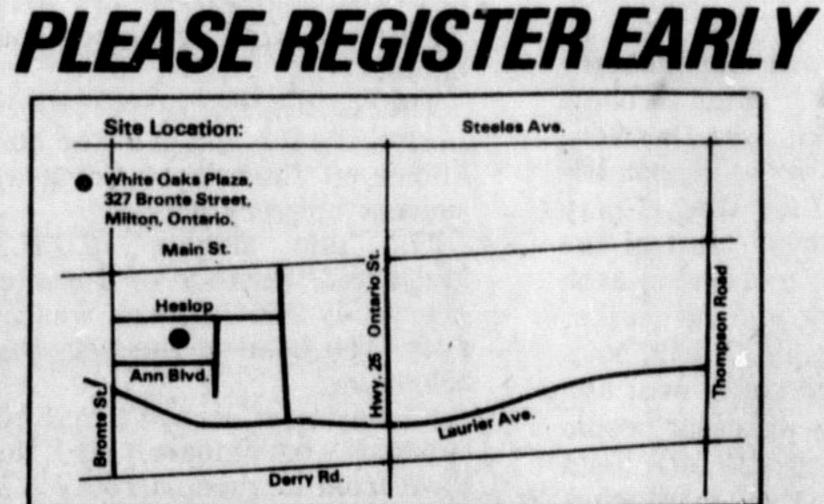
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