Library attracts 2,000 more to facility - Chairman

By Jane Muller Milton Public Library aquired over 2,000 new patrons in 1980 according to retiring Library Chairman Don Lambert's report to the annual Library Board meeting Jan.

tinue to clearly emphasize the importance and expectations they place on their public library stated Mr Lambert.

"The year 1980 may be viewed as a most important year in the history of control system.

major event in library service in Canada.

"It may be the first time that a group of independent public library systems joined together computer system.

has joined with Halton Hills and Oakville," his report stated.

Librarian, Lester Wood will take Shelagh Conway's report

"We anticipate having our terminals on the circulation desk and being on-line to the public by mid-summer." Mr. Lambert said the

new automated system will benefit the public by

He received a plaque of appreciation from the board and a certificate of appreciation from Mayor Gord Krantz.

In his presentation, the mayor expressed the town's indebtedness to

Heart fund soon

ter of the Ontario Heart council blessing to conduct a door-to-door fund raising campaign during February.

Fund Month and the Milton Chapter will be trying ing February.

Fran Frampton, Chair- to get the message across man of the Milton Chap- that funds for research can and have made significant strides in heart disease.

Mrs. Frampton also has council approval to February is Heart fly the Heart Fund flag from the Town Hall dur-

Milton Historical Society, launching its fourth year, has named new officers for 1981. Founder and president for the past three years, Jim Dills turned over the reigns to Valerie Grimshaw on Jan. 15.

Others elected were first vice-president Peter Ledwith, second vice-president Audrea Lear-Costigan, secretary Isobel Hickson and treasurer Allan Pentland.

Appointed to head committees were, special events, Pamela McLean; library and museums, Donald Hayward; religion and educational, Jan Chambers; social and recreational, Len McNeil; civic and environmental, Bus Norrington; welcome committee, Jessie Hamilton.

Milton Senior Citizens held a pot luck luncheon at the Legion Hall Jan. 14 with a good turnout. Ed Parsons introduced Mayor Gordon Krantz who spoke on what the future holds for Milton seniors.

Games were enjoyed, and Happy Birthday was sung for Mrs. Dorothy Edwards and Jack Tight. Everyone wished a speedy recovery to Mrs. Nellie Moore from Harmony Court Apartments, who is a patient in hospital.

The Institute of Canadian Bankers reports Milton banker Cindy Penfold of Royal Bank of Canada has completed its Fellows' Program at York University. More than 3,600 bankers have completed the program since it was started 13 years ago to provide a solid foundation in general business education at the university level and a managerial overview of the business of banking.

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on the board and stated he had left his "mark" on the library and would be

representative to

"There are now about 37,000 books on hand, approximately 1.4 books per capita, whereby the provided by public libraries is 2 to 3 books

per capita. "It is clear that a more adequate book budget must be sought in future seven years of service. budgets if the library is to minimum standard area," stated Mr. Lam-

> The library's non-print resources grew in the past year offering 156 films up from 134 in 1979, 1,205 records, up 71 over last year, 79 talking books up 14 from 1979 and six more microfilms

bringing the total to 60. were 3,524 There volumes acquired by Milton Public Library this year and of those a total of 2,944 titles.

The grand total of all circulating items including print, nonprint and equipment was 136,695 with year's total of 127,151 circulating items.

There were 125,844 books borrowed in 1980, Record borrowing was down this year at 4,089

New club

It appears Milton will have a Toastmasters chapter, if the demonstration meeting held Tuesday, Jan. 20 is any indication of community

Ross Organizer Knechtel reports 31 were present with about half of those being current Toastmasters members. "We had a tremendous

response. I don't think we'll have any problem in Milton," said Mr. Knechtel, a member of the sponsorRoyal City Toastmasters in Guelph.

A tentative executive established | been to Mr. according Knechtel.

"The three of us will make sure things go properly," he says.

The organizer suggests the next step to securing a chapter in Milton will be a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 3, 7.30 p.m. at the Optimist Centre. Anyone over the age of 18 may a member. If discover interested, more about the club at the next meeting or call Ross Knechtel at 878-

compared to 4,291 in 1979. Adult film shows attracted 633 this year, a jump of 277 from 1979

Special programs for 1,310 compared with 605

The number of children attending preschool, Saturday and special programs was down from the 1979 figure of 7,066 to

events at the library over the past year included a quilt exhibition by the Friends of the Library, Festival of Countries film Eleanor and Franklin film series and the Royal Heritage film

board of the South Central Regional Library Drop-in Centre Open

are wondering

from September to December on Tuesday and Thursday nights but due to the popularity of drop-in the hours years can find an evening

Parks and Recreation. Mr. Courville said the summer drop-in program week program.

knowledge as to centre

of entertainment at the centre. Ping-pong, free pinball, car games and organized games are part of the five night a

"It's going to take time to pick up," says Mrs. from 15 to 20 kids during the fall and I don't think Anyone age 12 to 16 they have been turned

How are you, Haggis?

Addressing the Haggis is the highlight of the celebration of Robbie Burns Day. Dr. Alistair McIntosh does the honors at Milton's Durns Supper Saturday night at Milton Memorial Arena. Accompanying Dr. McIntosh are (from left to right) Ken Brush, Harvey Brush, Cy Guthro and Vicky Bird.

Councillors gun down wild west sales office

A marketing strategy proposed by Campbell Thompson, president of Meadows Homes, described as "tacky" and "garish" by Milton councillors prompted a request for staff to prepare a policy statement restricting similar proposals.

The promotion scheme included two trailers to be located across from Fifth Wheel Restaurant on Chisholm Dr. to provide a temporary sales office for homes in Bronte Meadows Subdivision owned by Goldfan Holdings.

The plan for an off-site sales office could have received the go-ahead as far as zoning by-laws, but councillors took exception to the "visual clutter" the trailer's facade included. "It's tacky looking. It looks like Klondike Days or

something," commented Councillor Rose Harrison. The old west design of the trailers and the large signs attached to and surrounding them were thought inappropriate for the entrance to the town. Councillor Don Knight said the off-site sales office

over the other developers. "It's a precedent which I don't want us to get involved in," he told fellow members. It was Councillor Bill Johnson who suggested the

would give Meadows Homes an unfair advantage

town adopt a policy to deal with such forms of signage and advertising, similar to Mississauga's. The policy could later be adopted as a sign re-

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striction by-law. Despite Mr. Thompson's suggestion that if the offsite sales office were approved, he would "undertake to tone down the facades somewhat," his request was

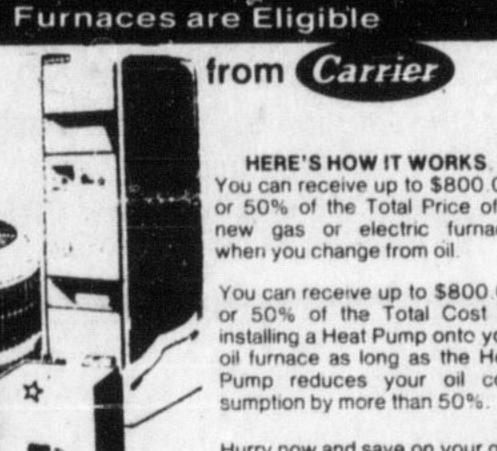
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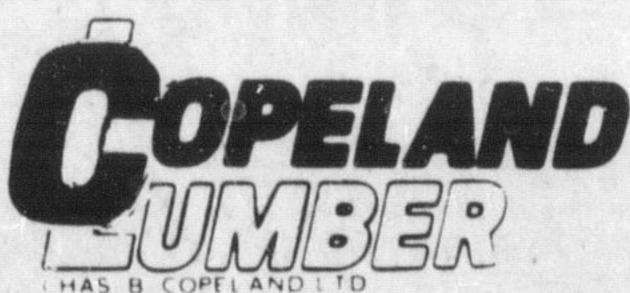
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