

*Ch. Herald*  
**Plan to join  
library group**

*Feb. 16/70.*  
TUSKET — Sessions of the annual meeting of the municipality of Argyle continued here with Warden Sylvester Amirault presiding. Present also were: deputy warden Lawrence Mood, Kemptville; councillors Edward D'Entremont, Lower East Pubnico; Charles Gosling, Lower Argyle; David Madden, Belleville; Ernest Doucette, Amirault's Hill; Patrick and Michael Murphy, Wedgeport.

Council passed that it would not contribute to the Emergency Measures Organization for this year.

A resolution was passed authorizing the council to join the Western Nova Scotia regional library setup.

The financial statement as presented by municipal clerk C. I. Boudreau showed a surplus of \$45,360 for the year, with revenues of \$741,274 as against expenditures of \$675,414. Capital costs for education totalled \$373,444 and this included an addition to the Wedgeport school, an addition to the Ste. Anne du Ruisseau school and a school bus garage. The tax rate will not be set until it is known how the foundation scale will affect the municipality.

Dr. H. J. Fulde of Tusket was appointed physician at the Tidal View Home, and Vincent LeBlanc was re-appointed municipal solicitor.

# Shelburne library officially opened

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SHELBURNE—Shelburne's new Regional Library was officially opened this week, in what was formerly a derelict building on John Street, known as the old Memorial Hall.

Students and instructors at the local vocational school turned the former merchant's storehouse into a sparkling, completely renovated and modern home for a project born more than 10 years ago.

Originally headed by John C. Cox, the Shelburne Library Building Association canvassed merchants and residents and raised \$8,000 for materials and equipment.

The work gave practical experience to carpentry and electrical construction students and at the same time saved the non-profit organizations a great deal of money.

The new library has second floor accommodation for a marine museum. Mrs. William Archibald heads a committee that will gather pieces

for the second phase of the project. The museum will tell the story of south shore fishermen.

The facilities were declared open by A. E. McCabe, president of the Library Building Association, following an address by Nova Scotia's writer and historian, Thomas H. Raddall; of Liverpool.

Mr. Raddall told of his early boyhood days in England where his mother had become perturbed about the direction of his reading taste.

He had been spending his allowance on what were called "penny dreadfuls," somewhat like the more expensive pocket-novels of today.

Other speakers were Rev. David Fergusson, Donald Munroe, vocational school; Layton Spencer, Regional Library trustee; Russell Davis, Deputy mayor and Warden Hervey Jones.