MARRIED IN Grace church, Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Albert Wadham are living in Acton. The bride is the former

Lynda Smillie.

church, Milton,

Bekkers.

as flower girl.

bride's mother.

decorated the church.

married in Grace Anglican

The double-ring ceremony was

conducted by the Rev. Foster

with Mrs. Ledwith playing the

organ. Yellow and mauve mums

and Mrs. George Smillie, Milton,

and the groom, a salesman at

Gallinger motors, is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wadham,

Roses on Bible

gown with lace jacket and train.

Her veil, made by her aunt Mrs.

E. Marshall, was held by a

crown. She carried red roses on a

Bible given by an aunt, Mrs. R.

bridesmaids were Miss C.

Hearns, cousins Miss J. Coxe and

Miss R. Marshall, with the

groom's sister Miss K. Wadham

Attendants in purple

length gowns with purple velvet

bodices trimmed in gold and

mauve peau de soie skirts. They

wore small purple bow in their

hair, and carried white muffs

The muffs had been made by the

Mr. Smillie gave his daughter

in marriage. Groomsman was a

friend, T. Parker and the ushers

were S. Smillie, the bride's

brother, G. Wadham, the groom's

Reception held

banquet room of the Charles

Hotel in Milton. The bride's

mother wore beige with beige and

gold accessories and a corsage of

red roses. The groom's mother

Among the guests were the

groom's grandmother Mrs. G.

Henry and the bride's grand-

The couple left for a trip to

The bride wore a pink pantsuit

Before the wedding, Mrs. G.

Henry and Mrs. M. Stover,

Milton, held a miscellaneous

shower. A luncheon was held by

Mrs. C. Henry and Mrs. G.

Wedgewood, Brampton. Mrs. J.

Hearns and Miss C. Hearns held a

miscellaneous shower in Milton.

with brown accessories and red

Niagara Falls and Buffalo and

are living on Main St. Acton.

wore pink with red roses.

mother Mrs. M. Smillie.

roses.

The reception was held in the

brother and J. Penson.

with yellow and mauve mums.

The attendants wore floor

Matron of honor was the bride's

Hudson:

The bride wore a long white

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

The Christmas meeting of Campbellville Women's Institute was held at the home of the president Mrs. Robert Elliot on December 2, at 8 p.m.

Amid a tastefully decorated setting with soft Christmas music in the background the meeting was opened with an article from the 1968 Canadian Champion editorial titled "What Christmas is?" and a quotation from Charles Dickens. The Institute Ode was sung and the Mary Stewart Collect repeated.

After the usual business routine the secretary read an announcement of the Christmas tea held at the museum from Dec. 6 through Dec. 20, and the achievement day for the 4-H club at the School for the Deaf on Dec. 5, 1970, at 1.30 p.m.

A note of thanks was read from Mrs. Jim Wallace for the pleasant evening the W.I. ladies helped to create for them on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary early in November.

A thank-you letter was received on behalf of the residents of Halton Manor to the Campbellville W.I. for the birthday party and program presented in November. It was decided to continue to take responsibility for this month's birthday party at the manor for some years.

Fear fatal accident

Mrs. June Andrews reported on the presentation of a plea for better provisions for safety on the mill hill and the village corner. The council and road committee have promised to do something.

It remains to be shown how much and whether it will come in time to avoid loss of life. Sometimes things are put off and necessary improvements not made until someone pays with their lives for delay and buck-passing.

The schoolchildren collected \$25. for UNICEF on Hallowe'en. Mrs. Shirley Smith was asked to enlarge on the idea of a welcome basket for newcomers in the area. She has begun plans for this and the meeting endorsed the idea and are willing to help in any way to see that the new folk in the village and surrounding country get acquainted with services and

The cheer committee were given a list of folk to be remembered and asked to include any who are in Ontario

Roll call

The roll call was answered with ways of displaying our Christmas cards. Many novel ways were gleaned. The program was presented by Mrs. George Black and Mrs. William Mahon. Current events were given by Mrs. George Inglis. Mrs. Lloyd Crawford led in the singing of several Christmas carols while Mrs. Black gave the group the history or origin of some carols.

Mrs. William Mahon gave an excellent paper on the interesting subject of Christmas cards and how they came to be the million dollar industry of today. Mr. N. C. Dobson made one of the first in 1840 and Mr. Horsley in 1843.

First Christmas card The first card made for sale was created by Mr. Edgely in 1875 in the U.S.A. and featured holly and mistletoe. Mrs. Mahon had some very interesting old cards from some collectors and the museum to show the group

Mrs. D. Nicholson and Mrs. Fenwick gave a demonstration on the making of beeswax candles and also had a collection of beautifully molded candles on This was very interesting and much enjoyed. Several ladies gave some ideas for novel decorations with readers digests, coat-hangers,

The Christmas meeting is always one of the best in the year and this one was no exception. After the singing of the Royal Anthem and the institute grace we enjoyed a lovely time of neighboring and good-fellowship over cups of tea or coffee, fancy sandwiches and Christmas

Investment up

of Mrs. Lilian Dickson, in her role as wife, mother, teacher, nurse and missionary. First she was in Formosa, and following the Japanese occupation of that Island they left and commenced work in British Guiana. **Initiate treatment** 

group will make several appearances leading Win Newell. Back Row: Marilyn Smith, Anne

CHANSONETTES

Festive decorations

There she worked among the women and children. She also initiated treatment for the tubercular natives living in the mountains, and also among the

lepers in the leprosarium. Little children in orphanages and better care for new born babies were also among her

prime projects. It seems incredible that one woman's lifetime could hold so much of service to her fellowman, but her life is completely committed to God and her works tesitfy to this.

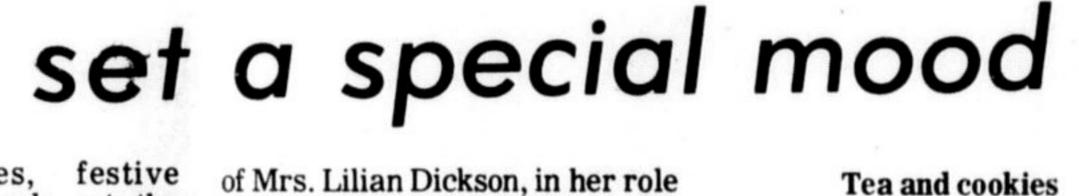
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Isabel Batstone, Joan Etherington, Dawn

Brodie, Elizabeth Frame, Billie Marshall and

Ptolemy, Eleanor Jackson, Lynn Brown, June

Fish, Fran Hunter, Barbara Snow and Bobbie

Rowney.—(Staff Photo)

Mrs. Bell closed with a prayer and a Christmas greeting. A pleasant time was spent over tea and cookies, and boxes packed with cookies and good wishes for

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out carolling on Christmas eve returned

Shows slides at

Department of the W.M.S. was

held at the home of Mrs. Mel

Robinson, with the president

Mrs. Robert Mackay presiding.

After opening with a reading,

Christmas in the Heart, a short

business period was followed

with the devotions, led by Mrs.

The different aspects of the

Christmas story were supported

by brief Bible readings with

suitable carols. Mrs. Magee sang

a beautiful song "Christ is the

promise of Eternal Life" and

closed her devotions with prayer.

**Breathtaking photo** 

Harold Magee.

Christmas meeting

missionaries' homes to eat. Nurses from Jobat Hospital, children or original Bhils, were

posed for their graduation pic-

Scenes from New Year's sports day were shown with such games as tug-of-war. Market day, harvest scenes the same as Old Testament times, women with faces covered at market, Mohammedan and Christian wedding processions were a few of the interesting presentations of life in India. The slides ended with a sunset scene in the High Himalayas (26,800') taken with telephoto lense by Mr. Murray —

Mrs. Murray showed slides. a breathtaking sight. covering her work in India. The Mrs. Mackay thanked Mrs. site of the first church built by Murray and asked Mr. Murray to John Buchanan was shown with the river where he stopped to let his horse drink and where his first convert was baptized. The

close the meeting with prayer. This delightful and inspiring meeting was followed by a social time when delicious Christmas actors in a nativity play were cookies and cakes were enjoyed shown and the groups who went

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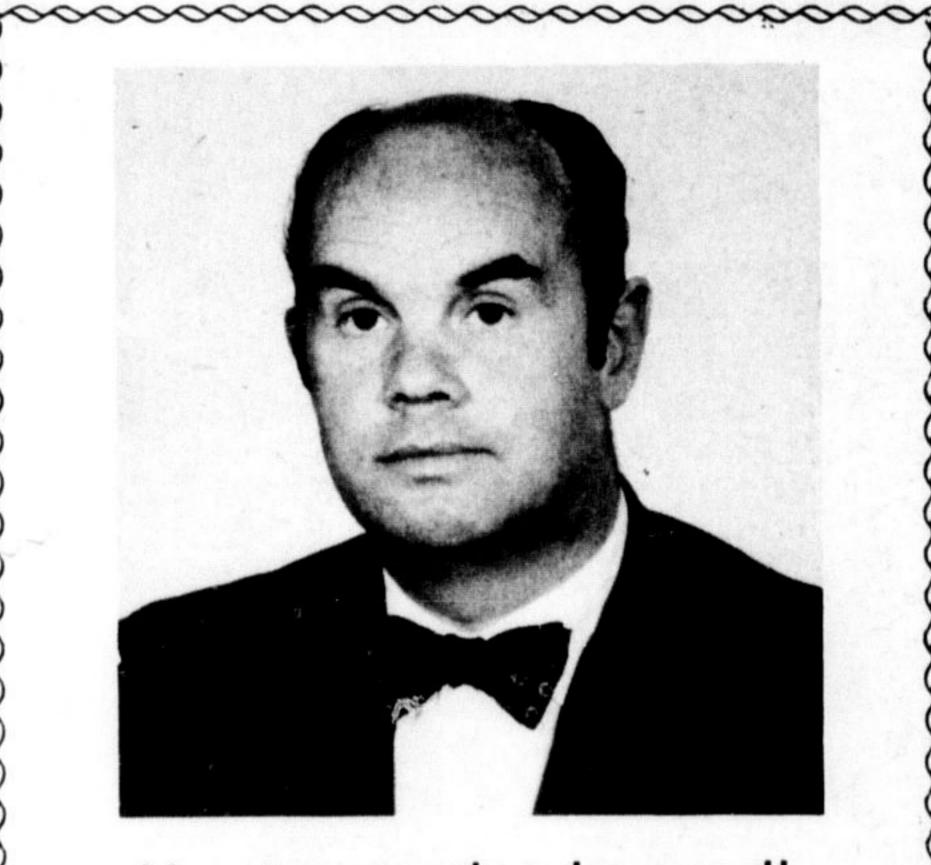
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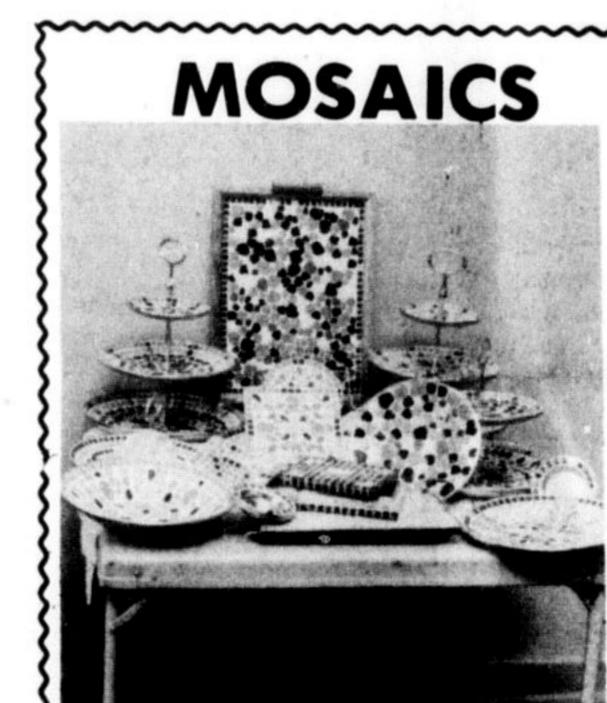
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My sincere thanks to all who supported me and who voted for me at the polls.

Season's Greetings

DON GORDON Councillor, Ward 1



SINGING

Glowing candles, festive

decorations and carols set the

theme for the December meeting

of the Robertson Auxiliary

W.M.S. of Knox Church which

met at the home of Mrs. S. Lockie

on Dec. 8. Seventeen members

and two visitors answered the

Roll Call "What I like about

The usual business was dealt

with and the new slate of officers

Sing duet

duet beautifully, telling of the

Babe of Bethlehem. The offering

Mrs. Florence Bell was in

charge of the Christmas program

reading the scripture and leading

in prayer. Mrs. Bell then gave a

interesting

comprehensive review of the life

was received and dedicated.

Margaret and Helen Bill sang

Christmas"

read, and adopted.

entertained at Knox Church Sunday. The

up to their spring concert. Front row

members are director Judy Hunter, Isabel

Thompson, Sandra Pollen, June McCuaig,

New capital investment in Wadham - Smillie Ontario in totalled \$6,000,000,000, a nine per cent gain over the previous year, Lynda Marie Smillie and Mrs. R. Bekkers, Oakville, was states the annual report of the Harold Albert Wadham were hostess for a miscellaneous Ontario Department of Trade and shower at the bride's mother's Development. Major increase was in residential construction. A POETIC CAUTION Twas the night before Christmas when The tree had been trimmed by a

> a mouse When down through the chimney all covered with soot. Came the "SPIRIT OF FIRE", an ugly galoot.

Not a creature was stirring, not even

all through the house

His eyes glowed like embers, his features were stern, As he looked all around for something to burn. What he saw made him grumble, his

anger grew higher. For there wasn't a thing that would start a good fire.

No door had been blocked by the green Christmas tree, It stood in the corner leaving passageways free. The lights that glowed brightly for Betty and Tim, Had been hung with precaution so none touched a limb.

All wiring was new, not a break could be seen. And wet sand at its base kept the tree nice and green.

Mother insistent, That the ornaments used be FIRE RESISTANT.

And Mother had known the things to avoid, Like cotton and paper and plain Rock wool, metal icicles and trinkets of glass,

And would you believe it, right next to the tree, Was a suitable box for holding

Gave life to the tree;

It really had class.

A place to throw wrappings of paper and string, From all of the gifts that Santa might bring.

The ugly galoot was so mad he could bust, As he climbed up the chimney in utter disgust. For the folks in this home had paid close attention, To all of the rules of FIRE PREVENTION.

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