



DEVELOPING CREATIVITY through a variety of activities is the theme of the Martin St. school home economics program. Kathy Blacklock (left) shows her original design for a hanging candle while Heather Wilson adjusts the cushion she made. Teacher June Campbell (centre) is arranging the girls' work in the school showcase. At the right, Carolyn Haines sits on the counter to get closer to the cupboard she is painting with Jody Whistler and Cindy Marshall.

(Photos by J. Beaton)



ENJOYING THEIR CRAFT CLASS are (from left) Karen Champ and Melanie Morgan putting the finishing touches on dolls they made, and Debbie Bilton and Shelley Eakins who chose to design and stuff animals.

Christmas of the past

Warden invites all to teas at museum

"Before we go forward into regional government it is "The crackling fire in the All the museum buildings timely to look back at our fireplace and the excellent will be open between Dec. 12 past," Halton Warden Anne MacArthur suggested as she pioneer Halton make the noted Halton Museum was holding its open house and tea

displays representative of museum very special at this time of year," the warden

Like many other Christian

holiday customs, the Advent

wreath originated in pagan

During the dark days of the

winter solstice, the sun-

worshippers of northern

Europe sought to please their

absent god, the sun, and

persuade him to return, by

using a wheel trimmed with

The wreath was made of an

actual wheel, taken from a

Lights, too, were added.

and 16 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

decorations will be featured.

They include strung cran-

At Kelso

their work in preparation.

mosphere than at Halton

near Milton.

suggested

The museum is located at

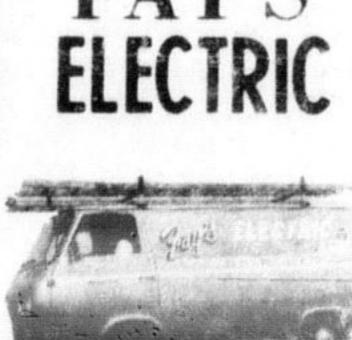
Wreaths got pagan start

During this holiday season. a wide variety of colorful wreaths deck the doorways of homes in this community The use of wreaths at

holiday time stems from the customs of Advent season the four Sundays before Christmas. Traditionally Advent wreaths are made of evergreens, trimmed with ribbons, and hold four candles to be lit during the Sundays of advent cart and wrapped in greens.

The wreath, which has no beginning or end, represents eternity, and the evergreens symbolize growth and life.

-Drive carefully over the holidays, don't spend your Christmas in the hospital.



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Home-making in this class is fun skill

and eight girls. It is quite different picture from the days when girls only learned to sew aprons and make puddings as their preparation for masterpieces.

Today sewing includes work, knitting. crocheting, smocking and embroidery, as well as working with patterns and cloth-

Cooking is made interesting encouraging students to

cipes appropriate to the party. They then make an informal presentation to the class and finally serve their

Crafts
Crafts include leather work, bead work, huck-weaving, candle making and the stuffing of dolls, animals and

The girls are even learning interior decorating with an

By Joyce Beaton plan a meal in the form of a opportunity to choose colors The home economics room party. They begin with the and experience the fun of at Martin St. School is a hive theme of their choice and un- changing the atmosphere of a of activity for grade six, sev- der supervision cook the re- room. The home ec. room at Martin St. is currently undergoing a face-lift with the girls applying the paint.

These programs are under the supervision of teacher Campbell who is in charge of the home economics and elective activities.

Parents

Parents: People who lie wondering daughter's dreamboat is one of those ships that make a pass in the night.





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who obviously enjoys her home economics class. the past of Halton in a more Sewing is made interesting by encouraging the pleasant or hospitable atstudents to experiment with different textiles and Museum," Mrs. MacArthur





as citizen of the year for the year 1973. The following are my reasons for the nomination:

The event is sponsored by Milton Chamber of Commerce with a view to honoring a citizen each year for outstanding service to the community. The winner will be a guest at the Chamber's annual meeting and dinner dance on January 30th and will receive an appropriate award. Deadline for nominations is Jan. 5.

Mail your entries to The Canadian Champion, 191 Main St. E., Milton.

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