Best wishes go to the Rev. W. R. (Rod) Lewis, Woodward Ave., who celebrates his birthday today (Wednesday)

Milton District of the Girl Guides of Canada met at the home of District Commissioner Edith Thornton, 588 Churchill Ave., on Monday, Oct. 28. Plans were made for the Brownies and Guides to participate in Milton's Remembrance Day Parade on Nov. 10.

Milton Brownies and Guides have also been invited participate in the Georgetown Remembrance Day Parade on Nov. 17. Guides and Brownies will also take part in Milton's Santa Claus parade on Nov.

Many happy returns of the day are wished for Barbara Beeney, Sixth Line, who celebrates her birthday on Sunday, Nov. 10.

Belated birthday greetings go to Eva Pierce, R. R. 4. Acton who celebrated her birthday on Thursday, Oct.

Newcomers on Frobisher Dr. are Mr. and Mrs. J.

Edwards and sons from Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. I. I Mendoza and family from Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. N. Trimble from Toronto. We welcome them to

Best wishes go to Monica Hannant, Ontario St., who celebrates her second birthday on Friday, Nov. 8.

Congratulations and best wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. James Cragg, Woodward Ave. who celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Oct. 29. They were treated to dinner by Melvin and Marg Cragg.

They received a special anniversary present on the previous afternoon when their great-grandson James was born. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Cragg of Richmond Hill. This is the first great-grandchild with the Cragg name.

Happy birthday to Tommy Watson, Woodward Ave., who celebrates his birthday on Friday, Nov. 8.

A meeting of the members Milton Community Nursery School Incorporated

(formerly Milton Co-

Joyce Beaton The rewards of

writing a book What does it feel like? Aren't you excited?

Friends and family were happy for me when my first book finally became a reality a few weeks ago. They asked me these questions trying to imagine how they would feel in a similar situation. I wanted to tell them all the standard things such as "It was like giving birth" or "I'm in seventh heaven."

I wanted to, but that wouldn't be the truth. For one thing, giving birth was for me the ultimate experience of my life (perhaps that's why I had so many children!) A book certainly couldn't replace that sensual feeling. Besides, the creation of the book took place several years ago, this was simply a matter of publishing and promoting.

What was sensational was the kindness and sincerity of well-wishers, and the support of people who read my writings and found comfort and inspiration in them. Now, that's living! That's people relating to people, reaching out and touching one another, and that's what makes life so exciting.

Labelling

My greatest concern was that local readers would be confused by the person they see in the book and the person they have come to know through my weekly column. I imagined them thinking me schizoid, something of a split personality who writes today in a feminist vein and puts out a book of religious and spiritual poetry. Somehow the two aren't considered compatible by today's standards. Perhaps this points up the complexity of the human personality. Perhaps it illustrates the growth potential we all have. Perhaps it shows the mistake we all make in putting people in neat little categories and labelling them.

The book reflects my experiences of five or more years ago. I was still at home with small children and burning to be involved in a larger world. There were long hours of quiet when babies were in bed and other hours filled up with boring, repetitive jobs. Perfect atmosphere for thinking, reading, contemplating and reflecting. Perfect for writing.

I remember dropping the vacuum cleaner and tearing to the typewriter with an idea to record. It wasn't just poetry during this time but plays on the social structure of our society and the church.

Creativity A time of feverish creativity. Every experience at that time was interpreted in the written word. And wonder of wonders, it was being read. Church publications were printing my stuff as fast as I could turn it out

But there was one nagging doubt I always had in the back of my mind. I wasn't being paid for my writing and I developed a complex that it would never be published if they had to pay me for it. Today my complex is gone and it's a good feeling of worth to know one's work is accepted in a monetary way by society. I know it shouldn't matter but it does, that's the way we're structured

But it doesn't matter as much as the woman who told me my writings have helped her to see life more clearly. And it doesn't make up for the family who bought seven copies because the teenagers really dug what I was saying, or the yoga teacher who read it to her class during meditation period.

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operative Nursery School) was held on Monday evening, Oct. 30 at St. Paul's United

Church.

The newly elected board of directors includes president Carol Brooks, first vicepresident Toni Kerr, second vice-president Patricia Flannigan, secretary Marilyn Elsley, treasurer Barb Love, registration secretary Linda Leaver, chairman of morning participating mothers Sheila Burtt, chairman of afternoon participating mothers Carol Morey and afternoon liason

Congratulations and best wishes go to Bruce and Norma Kelman, 144 Ontario St. S., who celebrate their 26th wedding anniversary today (Wednesday) Nov. 6. Today is also Bruce Kelman's birthday! Best wishes to him!

The 2nd Milton Brownie Pack held a Brownie enrolment on Wed., Oct. 30 in the general purpose room at Robert Baldwin School.

"Tweenies" enrolled were: Cheryl Krohnert, Susan Curley, Kelly Ann Miller, Debbie Van Hees, Lisa Wells, Swailes, Penny Yvonne Chisholm, Monique Hadley, Sherri Bakker, Susan Fournier, and Kim Walker. Brown Owl, Pearl McWaters conducted the enrolment.

New leaders of the pack are Tawny Owl Mary Lang and Snowy Owl Rose Sinka. Special guest was Milton District Commissioner Edith Thornton.

Grand

Lucille Cole.

her helpers.

The officers of Evening

Star Rebekah Lodge 79, Mil-

ton were installed on Thurs-

day, October 24, by Sister

Sadie Thomas, District De-

puty President of Centre Dis-

Officers for the year 1974-75

are Pat Allen, Noble Grand

Marg Beeler, Vice Grand;

Recording Secretary, Pearl

Maxwell: Financial Secre-

tary, Mae Rusk; Treasurer,

The open installation was

held at Knox Presbyterian

Church and attended by 150

members and visitors. Lunch

was served by refreshment

convener Irene Gilbert and

48 Manorites

Refreshments were served following the ceremonies and slides entitled "all about " were shown.

Happy birthday wishes go to Kyle Gervais, 5 Sideroad who celebrates his birthday on Thursday, Nov. 7.

New residents at the Mayfair Apts. are Mr. and Mrs. K. Snelgrove from Brampton and Mr. and Mrs. M. Beaton and daughter from Mississauga.

Newcomers on Wilson Ave.

are Mr. and Mrs. R. Dew and their three children from England. We welcome them to our

Happy birthday wishes go to Marie Horning who celebrates her 17th birthday on Saturday, Nov. 9 and to Mark Horning who celebrates his 14th birthd in Monday, in Over-90 club

Many happy returns of the day are wished for Agnes Bonin, R. R. 3, Milton who celebrates her birthday on Nov. 10.

Nov. 11.

-Vandals recently at-Glen Williams cemetery and knocked 17 gravestones off their bases.

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ARTHUR A. NSON o.D.

There are more over-90s at Halton Manor than The over-90 club. Champion reported two

weeks ago. A Manor staffer guessed there were "about two men and several women" who have lived 90 or more years, and the figures were published in a front page news story. However a check of the Manor statistics shows

a grand total of 14 men and 34 ladies who are enrolled in the

Mrs. Mary Perkins is the oldest at 99 and may be Halton's oldest citizen-noone has come forward yet to dispute her claim.

-Youngsters are starting making out Christmas want lists already.





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ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR, Halton Chapter 280, installed its 1974-75 officers last week. In the front row from left are conductress Isobel Bird, secretary Jessie Watson, associate matron Marjorie McPhail, worthy matron Lillian Readhead, worthy patron Lloyd Rasberry, associate patron William Gable, treasurer Eva Rasberry and associate con-

ductress Margaret Gable. In the second row are chaplain Anna Cairns, marshal Mary Booth, organist Eleanor Coulter, "Ada" Marjorie Purdy, "Ruth" Frances Clements, "Esther" Donna Coulter, "Martha" Hazel Smith, "Electa" Mabel Hadley and warder Kathleen McLean. Missing from the photo was sentinel Percy Barr.

#### Pat Allen Champion installed Noble

Family Page

## Silver Cross Mother to Ottawa

year-old Silver Cross Mother from Stettler, Alberta, will in World War II in Con-Canadian tinental Europe and Africa motherhood in Ottawa as the with the Calgary Highlanders three sons in the service, two of whom were killed.

Sapper Thomas Rudd was killed in France in September, 1944 while serving with the Royal Canadian Engineers, 6th Field Park Company. He was 25. Sgt. Francis Rudd was killed over Hanover, Germany, October 10, 1943 while serving as an air gunner with the RCAF. He was 19 years of age.

A third son, Captain Jack



ANNIE RUDD

with the PPCLI, saw service

Mrs. Rudd's 85-year-old husband Thomas will accompany her to Ottawa. He is a dual war veteran, having served in the British Army in World War I and in the Veterans Guard of Canada in World War II. He was awarded the Military Medal in World War I. Mr. Rudd farmed in the Stettler area for almost 40 years.

in Italy in 1944. He has also

Grandson too

serving in the PPCLI as an

exchange officer attached to

the Royal Green Jackets in

A grandson is presently

served in Korea.

England.

The couple came to Canada from England 45 years ago. Both are still active Legion workers and are life members of Stettler Branch.

Mrs. Rudd will place one of the seven official wreaths at the national war memorial. The ceremony will be televised at 11 a.m. E.S.T.

# Hospital Auxiliary to hang local art

Milton District Hospital Auxiliary is initiating a new project whereby local artists are encouraged to display their work in the hospital for viewing by patients and visitors. Water colors, oils, and photographs will be hung for

In their recent newsletter the auxiliary reported receipts of \$2,430 from the Lawn Party in September. Ticket sales on the chair and quilt realized \$835. Crafts

The Auxiliary Craft Group is looking for donations of new cotton scraps for their quilting project. They can be left in the Gift Shop, marked Crafts.

Olive Dixon has retired as convener of the sewing group and Peggy Diederman has taken over the delivery of the new baby pictures. A conven- from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

er is still needed for the Diversional Therapy committee. It should be someone who likes working with patients, helping them with simple handcrafts and puzzles or someone who could make up the handcraft kits at home with materials provided.

A Craft Group meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 1.30 p.m. in the Clinical Classroom. Various crafts such as flower arranging, pressed flower pictures and Christmas ornaments are currently being worked on Quilting is also being taught by group members.

Christmas sale

The auxiliary is holding the annual Christmas sale and membership tea this Friday



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# My life in the listening business

BY BETTY KENNEDY

find hosting an interview show is a lot easier than explaining how you do it. I don't think you can be

in this business without being genuinely curious about people, about their lives, and the million things that make them different from each other.

But a person's difference doesn't always show on the surface and you can't force it out. It takes a lot of listening, not only to the person's words but to the hidden man or woman behind them.

My main effort is always to make the person feel at ease, to let my guests know the moment they walk into the studio that they'll be treated with respect and thoughtfulness. Putting people on the spot or deliberately embarrassing them doesn't interest me. I want them to relax and explore the things that really mean something to them.

When a long-time international star tells you candidly she has no difficulty relating to huge audiences,

it's only in one-to-one relationships she can never make it, you know you have reached that person. She becomes a real person talking, not just a stage



personality. It's that kind of response that suddenly makes an interview take off.

What I am after is exactly that personal, human quality of a guest which can often lend a new perspective to a story.

Many things about a

good interview are the intangibles you simply can't explain. The tangibles are easy enough-the amount of homework done in advance and your own ability to concentrate completely on the guest.

If someone controversial is presenting an unpopular view, the listening audience is entitled to a fair and impartial presentation. I believe it is the audience, not the interviewer, who judges the merits of a guest. Audiences have a lot of common sense and are quite capable of arriving at their own decisions.

Broadcasting takes you into many different worlds, but always it is the people, what they think, what they feel, why they do the things they do, that count most.

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