



A LITTLE BASKET of Christmas candies was appreciated by Mrs. Debbie Cardillo, a maternity ward patient at Milton District Hospital last week. Nine girls from the 2nd Campbellville Brownie Pack made up the cheer

baskets for shut-ins and distributed them to patients at the hospital on Dec. 21. Brownie Sherry Kirton and "teenie" Valerie Taylor presented one to Mrs. Cardillo.



LIGHTING THE CANDLE OF LOVE is Hilary Willoughby while others look on at the Grace Anglican Church Christmas service last Sunday. Standing in the back are guitarist Nancy Ruhl, Mary Moulgs, Steve Kearns, and Mary Stinson who also strummed the guitar. In the front with eyes on the candle are Nancy Thompson, Eddy Morgan, Sherry Senicar and Gillian Willoughby. The candle lighting took place during a morning Christmas service by the Sunday School students.

Flower arranging is demonstrated

Mrs. G. Inglis' gaily decorated home was the scene of Campbellville Women's Institute Christmas meeting. Mrs. O. Vansickle presided, reading a poem, "Keeping Christmas". The roll call was a gift for Mental Health patients and a Christmas poem or song. Greetings were to be sent to sick and shut-ins and senior citizens in the community. Mrs. L. Crawford led in singing Christmas carols. Mrs. L. Andrews reported the Tweedsmuir History is to be microfilmed later this month. Mrs. R. Parker and Miss K. McPhedran gave papers on Christmas in another country and around the world. The motto, Let us not forget to be kind this Christmas season, was by Mrs. R. Elliot.

A social half hour was enjoyed.

Demonstration
Henry Gorter, a local florist of Kilbride gave an interesting demonstration on flower arranging, the highlights being several Christmas arrangements which he kindly donated to the branch. Mrs. S. Cramp won an arrangement for guessing the number of countries named in the Christmas papers. Winners of draws were Mrs. M. Mahan and Mrs. D. Inglis.

A delicious Christmas lunch was served by Mrs. G. Inglis assisted by Mrs. L. Crawford, Mrs. A. Moore, Mrs. M. Mahon and Mrs. C. Mitchell. Mrs. O. Vansickle was hostess for a farewell coffee party in honor of Mrs. W. Mahon who is moving in the new year to Mitchell. Mrs. W. Mahon expressed sincere thanks for the Women's Institute pin and ceramic mug made by Mrs. D. Lowry.



Congratulations **JIM BURGOWNE** to

who won the \$500 grand prize in the LIONS CLUB OF MILTON 200-a-month draw. Mr. Burgoyne, left, proprietor of Milton Photographic, accepts the cheque from Lion Bill Casson, who sold him the winning ticket. The pre-Christmas draw for the \$500 grand prize winds up the Milton Lions' 200-a-month draw for 1974. Our thanks to all who participated. The 1975 series tickets are now on sale and available from any Lions Club of Milton member.

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Happenings

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Rev. Ken Campbell spoke from all parts of Halton joined to form Halton Renaissance and have set themselves up as an official watchdog for the board of education and the schools under its jurisdiction. The controversy started when two lesbians appeared at an M. M. Robinson High School health class.

Attack board
Campbell spoke out on that point and against particular books in the school libraries. He won support and the interest of a substantial number of people and under his leadership the group attacked the educational system in Halton.

For sports fans 1974 will be remembered as the year of the arena and for those more inclined towards cultural aspects of life, they will remember the year as the coming of an excellent library.

Both were approved during 1973 and neither won council's approval without a lot of pressure and lobbying from those who wished the facilities.

The year started as a difficult one for municipal councils both at the Milton and regional level. Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur found herself and her council under attack for what some critics claimed to be lavish renovations in the mayor's office.

Salary protest
Meanwhile regional council held fast and weathered the stormy protest launched by some residents concerning the \$8,500 honorarium set by council for councillors.

While most observers feel the real crunch hasn't come yet, economic forecasts throughout the year were generally dismal and those indicators haven't improved any.

Apparent chaos in the automobile industry has made its influence known on the local labor situation with substantial layoffs at North American Rockwell.

A sour economy was listed as the reason when Polysar closed its doors and placed more than 300 people on the unemployment roster. Lengthy strikes at P. L. Robertson, Canadian Meter Company and Milton Limestone Aggregates further aggravated the local labor situation.

New Industry
One bright spot in the industrial sector was the decision of Golden Triangle Fasteners, a new screw and fastener manufacturer, to locate a plant in Milton.

May of 1974 will be remembered by many as the time of the town's worst flood since

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