



Thanks, kids

These three young people donated the family baby bonus cheque to help out the needy through the Canadian Champion-Christmas Bureau Fund, which assists the Salvation Army in its Christmas work. They are; (l-r) Alexis Barton and her brothers Patrick and Murphy.

MILTON MALL COLOURING CONTEST



Pictured Above: Helena Moniz, Marketing Director of Milton Mall with the many Colouring Contest entries.

WINNERS!

Ages 3 - 5	Marion Jamieson	Age 5
Ages 6 - 9	Marissa Cheskey	Age 8
Ages 10 & over	Rebecca Gilmore	Age 11

MILTON MALL

Congratulations to each of the winners, and Thank You to all who participated. May we extend to each of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Rural crime doesn't pay . . .

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co-ordinator and four or five block captains. When a crime-related incident occurs in the area, the Halton Regional Police crime prevention officer (Sgt. Frank Phillips) contacts the zone co-ordinators, who contact the block captains.

They, in turn, contact residents. The phone system is used when any suspicious incidents are reported by

Rural Watch members.

As well, several crime prevention seminars are held each year on topics such as home insurance, hunting and trespass, and crime proofing the home. The committee also publishes a newsletter containing information about keeping homes and neighbourhoods safe.

The Nassagaweya Crime Prevention Committee, which maintains

Rural Watch, formed in 1985 with the help of Halton Regional Police. The group won the Ontario Crime Prevention Award in 1987 and meets once a month at Brookville Hall.

For more information about the Nassagaweya Rural Watch Program, contact Sgt. Frank Phillips at 878-5511, ext. 412, or call the village constable's office in Campbellville at 854-0412.

Cabin fever at regional council . . .

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Burlington councillor Walter Mulkeewich said such haphazard development could lead to the disintegration of Halton's rural heritage, and that the region's official plan should be firmly implemented.

The brothers' solicitor, Joseph Servos, argued that the plan can be interpreted as allowing one retirement lot for each bona fide farmer. In any case, he said it's hardly a "floodgate issue" with this being the first time such a request has come before council.

Regional council, by a 13-9 vote, threw its support be-

hind the brothers, as did its planning and public works committee the previous week.

Burlington councillor Rob Forbes voted against the brothers last week, but supported them at council.

Originally he was worried about the precedent it would set — entire families or partnerships of three or four each seeking a lot. Following further reflection, he said legislation is adequate to prevent such abuse. The only precedent it would cause, he said, is that approval would have to be given a husband and wife who separated and then each asked for a retirement lot.



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