

# SEASON'S GREETINGS

## THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

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### Successful Run for Anne of Green Gables

By Debbie Luchuk

A dream has been fulfilled through the hard work and efforts of some 60 high school and public school students, some well organized teachers and adults and the use of St. Andrews Church.

A dream held by Mr. Devan, the principal of M.I.H.S. originally (and it became the dream of

the entire school) was realized in the three performances of "Anne of Green Gables" recently.

In November, the cast and production crew were finally in the "home stretch". No longer were the practices attended sporadically in the lunch hour and after

school. Large parts of the two acts were practised Monday to Thursday - every week in the Town Hall while (sometimes) the set designers were busy painting backdrops, scenes, etc. The props crew were busy collecting the props and creating some of the ones that they were

unable to procure for certain scenes.

By the last week, things were running (fairly) smoothly. Practices held at the United Church were well attended by all of the cast, who (despite their sheer exhaustion and emotional strain they were facing) practised valiantly into the hours of the night or even through an entire school day. The props, set and lighting crews practiced their end of the production at this time as well. Despite the usual last minute panics all seemed ready.

November 30 was opening night, and a crowd of about 135 people, a nice crowd for the cast and crew to feel comfortable with.

Despite a few problems in co-ordinating lighting, jitters

backstage and accidents with props, the show got off to a good start.

Practice made perfect for the Thursday nights' performance. Everyone worked extremely hard to improve on the few mistakes the night before. The only thing that could have been a problem was the flu, jokingly named the "Plague of Green Gables" that several of the principal characters had to perform with.

The last night was standing room only performance enthusiastically attended by about 300 people. Emotions ran high and well-wishers were many after the performance.

Polished performances were given by Karie Armstrong, 18 as Anne Shirley, Philip

Calberry, 18, in the role of Matthew Cuthbert, Rob Taylor, 16, as Gilbert, Cathy Parsons, 12, as Diana and Deb Luckuk, 17, as Marilla. A notable performance was also given by Debbie Branscombe, 14, as Mrs. Lynde. The entire cast is to be commended for fine performances. Not to be forgotten - the stage crew and the lighting crew, without whom there wouldn't have been a performance.

Special thanks should be given to Ms. Sandra Herage for dramatic directing and Mrs. Elaine Flett-Autry for the musical direction, set design, general supervision and planning. These ladies were the driving force behind it all as the directors.

All in all, a dream come true!



Debbie Luckuck, Karie Armstrong in scene from "Anne".

Photo Dave Cummings

### Community Determined to Keep School Open

By Celia Hunter

A standing-room-only crowd packed the South Cavan School gym November 22 to hear briefs presented by Millbrook and district residents in support of Millbrook Intermediate and High School (MIHS).

The meeting, called by the school's Accommodation Study Committee, was aimed at providing the community with an opportunity to present its views on the possible closure of MIHS to members of the Peterborough County Board of Education (PCBE).

Fourteen briefs were presented by a broad cross-section of the community, all of them urging PCBE members to recognize first the importance of the school in the community, and second the value of a smaller school to the students themselves.

Correspondence received from M.P. Allan

Lawrence by Committee member Wendy Brown gave unequivocal support to the school's continuing existence and role in the community and presentations were heard from members of both Millbrook and Cavan Township councils, from representatives of the Lions Club and the district Clergy Association, and from students and ratepayers.

Supporting the smaller size and high standards of MIHS was Kim Heaton, a student at the school for the past 7 years. Emphasizing the quality and high standards, she pointed out that of last year's Grade 13 graduates, "all but one are in university, and that one is in community college."

Describing the enriching effect of the house structure at MIHS and the opportunities it offers to all students from Grade 6 up, Heaton outlined advantages that would be

lost to students if the school were closed, among them the co-operative education program so valuable and accessible to MIHS students, and the club and sports opportunities.

"No one is cut from our hockey and volleyball teams, everyone gets some part in the drama, there's no limited enrollment in the clubs... everyone has the chance to partici-

pate and get involved at MIHS" she stressed.

In an impassioned statement, ratepayer and parent Ann Braat urged PCBE to acknowledge the current movement back to smaller schools "to make education more personal; to reduce the amount of students leaving school without graduation; to reduce or avoid discipline problems", adding "We don't have a drug or dis-

cipline problem in Millbrook High School! Can you say that for Peterborough schools?"

Also presenting briefs were individuals from the business community, and Fran Fearnley speaking on the importance of the joint high school - community Highlighter in the district. The possibility of Millbrook becoming nothing more than a suburb was a concern raised in sev-

eral of the briefs.

Ivy Matwey, sales representative for Canada Permanent Trust echoed fellow speakers in declaring "this meeting is not about saving Millbrook's High School. It's about saving Millbrook's future."

A videotape was made of the meeting for later presentation to absent members of PCBE. A decision on the future of MIHS is expected in May 1984.



Meeting in Progress

Photo courtesy of Peterborough Examiner

# CLUB NEWS

## Mill Committee Meeting

By Doris Ingham

At the meeting of the mill committee held on November 28 it was reported that now the work on the grist mill is pretty well completed attention is centred on restoring the saw mill part of the project. Some time ago a Mr. Sexmith from Hastings bought the machinery of the saw mill and put it in good working order. Now he is willing to sell it back to the committee. The committee has made the first payment and plans to re-install it when the work on the building has progressed, probably next spring.

A second grant has been applied for, and the committee hopes to hire the same staff of men who have worked so well on the grist mill. The second phase of the project will include the completion of the restoration of the saw mill, building steps up from the mill to the pond, arranging for lighting, and doing landscaping.

From now on the committee will be known as the "Needler's Mill" committee rather than the "Save the Mill"

## Library News

Effective January 1, 1984, the fines in the three libraries serving Cavan Township will increase to 5¢ a day per overdue book from the present 2¢ a day. This is the first time the fines have been raised.

Pine Ridge Library Board extends its thanks to Wintario for providing half the cost of the new shelving for Bailieboro Library and also half the cost of a new projector and screen to be shared between Mount Pleasant Library and Millbrook Library. The projector is available for use by non-profit community groups in Cavan Township.

On Friday, November 18th, a variety night was held at Mount Pleasant Library. Over 70 people enjoyed a truly old-fashioned evening of entertainment with films for both adults and children, a comic skit, a ballet number and recitals of piano and band instruments. The talent was drawn from the area residents served by the library and the proceeds will go to buy books.

## LACAC

By Pauline Lyons

Do you want to watch the beautiful old style architecture and our nostalgic buildings within Millbrook to gradually decay and be replaced with new straight lined modern buildings? Or would you prefer to see our lovely architecture of years gone to be preserved? Take a walk around our quaint village or just go downtown and look up. Would you like to have modernized what you see or would you prefer to have it preserved?

The Local Architecture Conservation Advisory Committee of Millbrook is a group of local residents who are interested in preserving our ancestral heritage. We make the recommendations for council to pass. But we can carry on only with your help.

We meet once a month. If you are interested in joining us, please contact Harry Williams, 932-2672 or Pauline Lyons, 932-2095.

## Branch 402 Royal

### Canadian Legion Coming Events

By Doris Ingham

Among events coming up for Branch 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion are:

On December 15, the junior drum corps are having a bingo commencing at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

On December 20th, the Branch is entertaining the Auxiliary for dinner.

On December 31st, the New Year's Eve Party will take place. Tickets at \$40 a couple are available from Dorothy Slack, phone number 742-9320. Music will be by George Russell.

Lunch, favors and refreshments are included in the ticket price.

On January 1st, President Lloyd Slack will hold the president's levee from 1 to 4 p.m. All Legion members are welcome.

The Branch 402 Newsletter compiled by Margaret Dew reports that the group of men known as Br. 402's Barnyard Banjo Band since March 12, 1983 has performed at social events, in hospitals and nursing homes 22 times. This is all volunteer effort. They deserve a great deal of credit.

## Millbrook Girl Guides

By Phyllis Dunkley

The Millbrook Girl Guides have been enjoying an interesting program.

Recently, the Guides completed the requirements for the Fire Safety Badge under the direction of Captain Steven Fair of the Millbrook Fire Department and Mr. Mike Wilkin, Paramedic. The girls attended a special meeting at which each girl demonstrated her ability to use a Chemical Fire Extinguisher. They all passed a written test and drew floor plans of their homes showing possible escape routes in the event of fire.

At present Mrs. Wendy Schad of Cavan is instructing the Guides in First Aid. They have learned how to perform mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration, how to apply an arm sling using a triangular bandage and how to make up a Simple First Aid Kit and to improve a stretcher using two hockey sticks and a blanket.

Nine girls made their Promise at an Enrolment Ceremony on November 21st. The Company welcomed Tracy Parker, Tammy Cowling, Shannon Warner, Jenny Crowe, Kendra Coleman, Kirsie Sheppard, Julie MacFadden, Krisanne Preston and Kim Hefferman.

This term's program will end with a Craft Night and a Christmas Party.

## Catholic Women's League

By Doris Ingham

The Catholic Women's League of the St. Thomas More Parish report that their bazaar held on November 26th was most successful.

Winners of the draw prizes were:

First, \$100 worth of groceries, went to Lillian Edsall of Utterson, Ontario, a visitor to Millbrook.

Second, a hand crafted wooden clock made by Doug Scheuneman went to Tracy Palmer of Peterborough.

Third, a door decoration was won by Gerry Hogarth, a guard at Millbrook Reform Institution.

A penny draw proved

popular. On a table were displayed 17 prizes. For \$2 customer could buy 25 tickets to be placed on the prize of their choice.

## 4H Club

By Karen Grin

On Friday, December 2, there was a 4-H achievement night for the 15 4-H groups of Peterborough county. It took place in the upstairs of Keene arena. There were skits and speeches by about five groups. Then Christine Dukelau made comments on our 4-H books, the skits and speeches plus the next 4-H project is quilting which starts in February after the high school exams.

## New Managing Editor

For the past two issues the Millbrook Highlighter has had a new managing editor, Kim Heaton. The managing editor is the person who oversees the production of the paper, when there is a spacing problem she says what doesn't get published. She also decides on the stories that the reporters are to cover.

Kim was on the students council and has worked on the yearbook in past years.

Heaton said she was enjoying her job "although it gets a bit hectic near the deadlines."

She had mentioned being interested in the paper to Mr. Devan and one day her name was brought up in a meeting with Mr. Chaplin—and she then received the job.

Heaton is looking for help from either students of volunteers from the community interested in helping her with the paper.

## La Leche League

The Pontypool La Leche League announces its series of monthly meetings on the 'Womenly Art of Breastfeeding.'

There are four meetings on breastfeeding. They are: 1. Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby which takes place on November 17 at 8 p.m. 2. Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby, on

December 15 at 8 p.m. 3. Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties, on January 19 at 8 p.m. 4. Nutrition and Weaning on February 16 at 8 p.m. To these meetings admission is free. The location of these meetings is 7 Richardson Drive, Pontypool Subdivision.

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## Stone Soup

By Evelyn Raab

It's too late now. You've gone and done it, haven't you? In a weak moment (it was after that third cup of eggnog, wasn't it?) you went ahead and invited everyone over for (choose one) Christmas / New Years / Groundhog Day and now you're sorry. Well, entertaining doesn't have to be a traumatic experience as long as you accept a) the fact that there's no backing out now, and b) you might as well try to enjoy the party too. It seems to me that my best parties have been the ones that I've enjoyed the most too. This tells me one of two things: either when I have a good time, the guests also do, or when I have a good time I don't notice that my guests are having a rotten time. If it's the former, fine; if it's the latter don't worry because they probably won't tell you anyway.

Besides having a good time, my second rule of party givings is to get as much work done ahead of time as you possibly can. That way you won't get stuck in the kitchen slicing celery sticks while your friends are having a great time watching someone dance under the living room rug. And although you might want to keep the food fairly simple, this doesn't mean you have to resort to Lipton's Onion Soup Dip and Triscuits a la Cheez Whiz. I like to serve a lot of regular stuff like vegetables with a really good dip and a nice plate, as well as some different interesting things. There will always be some people who won't touch anything but potato chips but you don't have to plan your menu around them.

The following recipes are all things that can be prepared at least a day ahead, and some need only a bit of last minute preparation. This should leave you plenty of time to vacuum under the living room rug, you never know who might end up there. It might be you.

## Mushrooms Stuffed with Mushrooms

These can be put together early in the day or even the night before and just popped in the oven to heat.

1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, finely chopped (use the reserved stems for part of the 1/2 lb.)

1/4 C butter  
3 T flour  
3/4 t salt  
1 C light cream  
2 t minced chives  
1 t lemon juice  
2 T parmesan cheese  
2 -3 T bread crumbs

36 to 42 large mushrooms, cleaned and stems removed

—Saute chopped mushrooms in butter. Blend in flour and salt. Stir in cream and cook until thick.

—Add chives, lemon juice and parmesan cheese. Add bread crumbs - 1 tablespoon at a time. You want the mixture thick but not like cement. Cool.

—Stuff mushrooms with mixture (you may refrigerate at this point, if you wish).

—Heat at 400° for 12-15 minutes, until filling begins to bubble.

## Baba Ghannooj

This dip probably contains everything Delores' husband absolutely hates. Tough bananas. Let him eat cheez whiz.

1 medium eggplant  
1/2 C tahini (sesame paste - available at some health food stores)

1/4 C lemon juice  
2 -3 large cloves garlic, crushed

salt to taste  
olive oil

—Prick eggplant in several places with a fork (failure to do this results in a rather dramatic explosion and a big mess in your oven) and bake at 425° for 1 hour until skin is charred and eggplant is soft. Set aside to cool.

—In a large bowl combine the tahini, lemon juice and crushed

garlic. Peel eggplant and add mashed pulp to bowl. Blend very well.

—Chill, sprinkle with olive oil and chopped parsley.

—Serve with vegetable sticks and/or some good dark bread.

## Rumaki

You can make these early in the day and forget about them until the party. The longer they marinate the better they get.

1 lb chicken livers  
1 lb bacon, strips cut in half  
1 C soy sauce  
1/2 C sherry  
2 cloves of garlic, crushed  
2 t ginger

—Cut each liver in half and wrap in a piece of bacon. Secure with a wooden toothpick.

—Combine soy sauce, sherry, garlic and ginger and marinate livers in this for at least 1 hour, or longer.

—Place on a cookie sheet and put under the broiler until bacon is crisp, turning once to make sure both sides are done.

## Caviar Supreme

Buy the expensive black caviar to make this and it will look very dramatic, taste just delicious, and best of all, be terribly impressive.

1 pkg. unflavored gelatin  
1/2 C cold water  
Egg layer:  
4 hard cooked eggs, chopped

1/2 C mayonnaise  
1/4 C fresh parsley, minced

1 large green onion, minced

3/4 t salt  
dash tabasco and white pepper

Avocado layer:  
1 medium avocado, pureed

1 medium avocado, diced

1 T minced onion  
2 T lemon juice  
2 T mayonnaise  
1/2 t salt

dash tabasco and

pepper  
Sour cream and onion layer:

1 C sour cream  
1/4 C minced onion  
1 4-oz. jar black caviar  
lemon juice

—Line bottom of 1-quart souffle dish or straight sided mold with foil extending beyond rim of dish on 2 sides. Oil lightly (dish must be at least 3" deep).

—Soften gelatin in cold water in measuring cup. Liquefy by setting cup in pan of hot water. This gelatin will be divided among the 3 layers.

—For egg layer: Combine all ingredients with 1 T gelatin. Adjust seasoning. Neatly spread egg mixture into prepared dish, smoothing top. Wipe any egg mixture from foil.

—For avocado layer: Combine all ingredients with 1 T dissolved gelatin. Adjust seasoning. Gently spread over egg layer.

—For sour cream and onion layer: Mix sour cream, onion and all the remaining gelatin. Spread carefully over avocado layer. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight.

—Just before serving, place caviar in fine sieve and rinse gently under cold running water. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Drain. Lift mold out of dish using foil "handles." Transfer gently to serving dish using a wide spatula. Spread caviar over top. —Serve with thin slices of a good dark bread.

## Seafood Stuffed Phyllo

These freeze just fine and can even be put in the oven while still frozen.

1 T butter  
1 T flour  
1/2 C milk

1/2 small onion, finely chopped  
1 1/2 T butter

1 C crab meat or cooked shrimp

1 beaten egg yolk  
1 t lemon juice  
Nutmeg and white pepper

5 sheets of Phyllo

pastry dough  
about 1/4 lb butter, melted

—Prepare a white sauce with 1 T butter, 1 T flour and 1/2 C milk. Salt to taste.

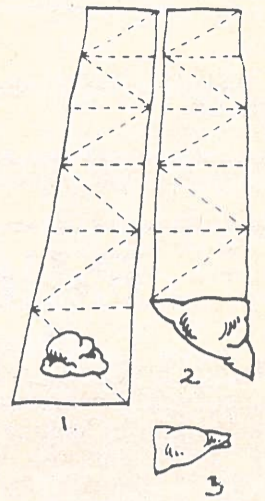
—Saute onion in 1/2 T butter. Add crab meat.

—To the white sauce, add egg yolk, lemon juice, nutmeg and white pepper to taste. Stir in crab mixture. Cool.

—Keep phyllo covered with wax paper and a damp towel while working with it. Cut into convenient strips, brush a strip with melted butter. Put a teaspoon of filling near the bottom edge of strip, then fold triangle-wise to completely enclose filling and use up strip of dough. (See diagram). Brush tops with melted butter. Freeze at this point, if you wish.

—Place on baking sheets and bake at 400° for 15 minutes, until golden.

Phyllo Stuffing Diagram:



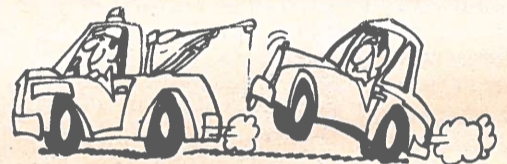
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## Editorial

By Debbie Luchuk

Merry Christmas, and Deck the Halls. Isn't it a joyous season running berserk in the packed, crowded stores looking for 'the ultimate gift for Dad'. Little children yanking on Mom's sleeve saying, "I want this, I want that, it's only \$100.00". Mom's voice raising to a scream of frustration because she hasn't found what she wanted, everything is so expensive and the kids are getting on her nerves. The department store or mall 'Santa Claus' is there promising the world to your kids while they sit on his knee and smile angelically (briefly)!

What ever happened to Christmas? All it seems to be nowadays is an excuse for commercialism and materialism. For some people it seems the true meaning of Christmas may take a back seat to getting the biggest, most expensive present and giving the biggest present in return.

Christmas means "Christ-mass" and is the celebration of Christ's birth in our society. It isn't "Santa Claus" (although he, too has had originally a religious connotation as St. Nicholas) - it's the celebration of the baby born in a humble stable, with the cows and livestock in the hay of in the manger filled with hay, who would later grow up to change the world and offer salvation through his death on the cross. Whether you believe or not, this can be a reflection of God's love, or love in general as Christ is considered God's greatest gift to the world and he gave out of love.

And Christmas is a time for sharing with loved ones all the good times from the past year and just celebrating that you have each other. It has been said man cannot live without love, and therefore love is the greatest gift we can give anyone at Christmas and all year through. Therefore Christmas is a time to be thankful for friends and family and for the love we have.

Keep these ideas in perspective. You could find you have a more fulfilling Christmas if you leave materialism behind and remember the true gifts of Christmas - the birth of Christ and the love we have for each other.

Your comments are welcome.  
Deborah Luchuk  
Editor-in-chief

## Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

I was rather amazed, that you could call November 11th, "A nice tradition." To those who fought, and those who lost loved ones in the Wars, it is, "REMEMBRANCE DAY, THE SACRIFICE and LEST WE FORGET," all who do remember, know it was not easy, or a "nice tradition," it was HELL!

Your stand against testing of New Weaponry is rather like - The starving man, who went to his local council, to get permission allowing him to hunt for game to feed his family. Permission was granted, with stipulations on the calibre of gun, as well as size of shot, the type of game and how many of each. He being an honest tax-payer agreed. The rules about type, happened to be very specific, Dove Partridge, and Rabbit. He could only hunt when his previous supply had been eaten.

At the first opportunity he did go hunting, happy for the privilege. He was hunting for dove this time, when an angry bear started charging towards him. His first thought was, I cannot shoot, I promised, the next, if I put my gun down and step aside, the bear will sense I mean no harm and leave me alone. But, the bear being wild, angry and without a conscience, did not follow the rules of fair play. The man was mauled to almost the point of death, and if a friend had not come to the rescue, he could have died.

This demonstration shows: The man as the peace lover - the bear as Russia and all other aggressors, who do not know anything about leaving peaceful countries alone. The only rule they have, is, rule the whole world, crush any resistance with the



## Christmas Greetings

The staff of the Millbrook Highlighter would like to wish their readers a Merry Christmas and all the best in 1984.

We would also like to

take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage and support of the Highlighter in 1983. Without you the Highlighter would not be so successful!

## Study Committee Report

By Wendy Brown  
Students leaving Millbrook High School to attend a city school if Millbrook High School were closed would experience a diminution of opportunity for involvement in some school programs and leadership activities, Principal John Devan reported to the M.H.S. Accommodation Study meeting on December 7th. Although students would have the benefit of a gymnasium, a cafeteria and a wider choice of subject options in some areas of learning, their opportunities to participate as part of an 1100 member student body in student council, house system, teams and other activities would be significantly less than at the present time.

A study tabled by Mr. Devan - Big School, Small School: High School Size and Student

Behaviour showed that involvement in school activities increased dramatically in the smaller school: "The proportion of students who participate in district music festivals and dramatic, journalistic and student government competitions reached a peak in High Schools with enrollments between 51 and 150. The proportion of participants was 3 to 20 times as great in the small schools as in the largest school."

Mr. Devan also pointed out that four courses available at Millbrook High School are not available at Crestwood, and these would be lost to students as well as the opportunities of working in this community in the present Co-operative Education program, and participating in the monthly publication of the school - community newspaper the Millbrook Highlighter.

cruellest methods, so our opponents will hold us in fear, and not resist.

No one wants a nuclear war, or any other kind either! The Communist Bloc being the only exception to this train of thought.

I believe many have forgotten, that the Canadian Veteran who fought, fought for God, King or Queen and Country, that they, and others could live in peace. Let us not dishonour their memory, by apathy, naiveness and blindness.

If the free countries do not defend themselves, they will die and no longer be free. The method the enemy uses will not matter, the ultimate end is the same, lives lost!

God gave man the ability to defend himself from the enemy, let us not close our eyes to the real threat from Godless nations. All flesh must die someday. The greatest tragedy is when we die, our soul may also die, because we do not acknowledge God as our Creator, His Son, Jesus as our Salvation from the fires of Hell. What a waste, if we get mutual peace between nations, but, still end up in the clutches of Satan. Less protests and more protecting of the souls of man. I trust all who read this "Will remember the sacrifice of the War Veterans, but, most of all THE SACRIFICE of Jesus, who died that all may have LIFE and it everlasting."

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## Historic Cavan

# The Joys of Christmases Past

By Jocelyn Daw

"Christmas hasn't changed much" recalls Bertha (Lang) Elliott whose first Christmases date back to the early part of this century. "We children always got up bright and early Christmas morning and there was always an air of excitement that lasted the whole day."

While Christmas remains a time of warmth, happiness and excitement, during the festive season it's fun to look back at the joys of Christmases past.

Bertha Elliott, now a Millbrook resident, spent her childhood on the Lang farm located on the Seventh Line. Christmas festivities began with the baking of Christmas cake, carrot pudding, cookies and homemade candies - seafoam, Turkish delight and fudge a few weeks before Christmas day and the cutting and decorating of the tree. Unlike today, all the ornaments on the tree were handmade items which included popcorn strings and many paper decorations. Real candles were put on the tree and on Christmas night the whole family gathered around the tree and the candles were lit and allowed to burn almost right down to the end. Before Bertha and her brother Donald went to bed Christmas eve, they always prepared a snack for Santa which was left ceremoniously on the kitchen table.

"The snack was my mother's idea and it was always gone the next morning and in its place the hymn book was left open at Away In A Manger." Mrs. Elliott recalls.

Christmas morning began early and the children arose to the smell of goose cooking in the oven and their stockings brimming full of hard candies and an orange - a rare treat for country youngsters.

Mrs. Elliott's family and her cousins spent the Christmas day together, taking turns celebrating at each others homes. The children enjoyed a carefree day, playing both indoors and outdoors. One of the favorite outdoor activities was the forming of toboggan "buses" (hooking two or more sleighs together) which they either rode sliding down a hill or being pulled behind a cutter and horse.

In spite of the fact that it was Christmas, the mail was delivered (the only day it wasn't was New Year's Day) and Mrs. Elliott remembers she and her cousins

waiting at the end of the laneway for the mailman each Christmas lest some last minute cards or gifts arrive. One Christmas day she recalls receiving one of her most favorite presents - a porcelain doll that cried "Mama" when tilted forward. When the mailman handed it to her, she remembers him purposely tilting it forward so she could hear the sound before she saw the present. Mrs. Elliott still has this treasured Christmas doll.

Christmas dinner was a festive meal held in the formal dining room. There was always one large table for the adults and one for the children. Dinner consisted of a goose-raised on the farm and "scads of Christmas baking."

After dinner, they all sat around the tree and waited for Santa to arrive. Mrs. Elliott's father always played Santa. He used the excuse that he had the chores to do down at the barn, but would come back dressed in a Santa suit. To make it even more realistic for the youngsters, he would stamp down the snow outside to make it look like the reindeer had landed at the front of the house. Mr. Lang was so convincing that the youngest cousin would cry out after Santa had left "Uncle Hilly you missed Santa!"

But even after the children no longer believed in "Santa" secrecy was still an important ritual at the Lang home and the presents were a great surprise for everyone.

"We never received many presents at Christmas and never anything large. To us, the excitement was getting together, having a tree and enjoying the special Christmas food."

Mrs. Elliott recalls receiving over the years a wooden sleigh with metal runners, a doll, clothes and when she was older a manicure set made of ivory and a chappi coat - which was the rage at the time. Her brother Donald received a train set one year and a meccano set another. Her mother received a Coleman lamp one year and she remembers giving her mother a special measuring cup with a cover and beater attachment which was the latest in kitchen utensils that year. Mr. Lang usually received practical gifts of gloves, sweaters and gauntlets.

After all the presents

were opened, it was traditional for the children to put on a Christmas concert for the adults. The concert consisted of songs, recitals, drill and plays which would be enjoyed by all.

Each grade participated with the upper grades performing the more difficult parts of the concert. But every child performed something right down to the youngest children who each participated by holding up the letters at the end of the concert which formed

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

There was never any church service on Christmas day at the Millbrook Methodist Church. But New Year's Day night was a special evening at the church when concerts were performed by both children and adults alike. Considered to be the biggest event of the year, the church would be packed with its members who had come to see the children, who had practised for weeks on end and adults perform plays,

recitations, songs, and drills and to hear the choir and individuals sing for the congregation. Mrs. Elliott recalls driving into the church during a winter storm in order not to miss the event of the year.

Like at the church, the local schools always held a Christmas concert with all grades involved in staging songs, plays, and drill for the parents. Mrs. Elliott attended the Whitfield school and like most of the other rural one room schools, the Christmas concert was held in the evening at the school.

Mr. Lang played Santa Claus and the children often exchanged gifts with each other. Mrs. Elliott can remember some of the boys having fun by wrapping up a tail from an animal that had been butchered on one of the local farms.

May Christmas at your home be a joyful and festive one this year. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

## Christmas A Farmer's Viewpoint

By Ken Fallis

To all my readers i.e. my wife and one other person I haven't yet identified, I wish you a very Happy Christmas. To my farmer friends who haven't time to read this anyway along with a Happy Christmas, I wish for 1984, good crops and good prices. I'll be more specific. Enough frost to keep the yards and lanes from being muddy, enough snow to cover the wheat and clover fields, and please, may it come in small amounts to make it harder for our friends on the township maintainer to block the end of our lanes. An early spring, starting about March 15 with oats and barley planted in April, corn all planted by May 15, frequent gentle showers in May, with about two weeks of dry weather in June to get the hay in. Frequent showers in July to bring on the hay aftermath and keep the pastures growing, infrequent showers in August to get the crop harvested. Finally, the first killing frost should not happen before mid-October to give corn, soybeans and white beans a long growing season. No weatherman would long range forecast a season like I just described, hence the wishful Think in the title.

Now, a wish for me. Way back about mid-summer a friend said to me, "why don't you do a column about Christmas as you remember it as a kid?" Well, something like that, anyway. I can no more remember my friend's actual quote than I can remember details of the 1920's and 30's Christmas. Now that Christmas is upon us I wish I'd told him NO.

I'll promise just about anything if it's long enough away. By Christmas, the Highlighter might have ceased to publish, (perish the thought). I might be sick, there might be some newsworthy event which would push my column right into next month. Obviously, none of these things happened so, for the one reader who expressed interest in Christmas on the farm, here is my most vivid memories.

The very best part of Christmas, to me, was the 10 days or so when we were free from the drudgery of going to school. School wasn't fun. No gym, no

ice rink in winter, library yes, a four by eight bookshelf, we were not allowed to read in school, nor to borrow books to take home.

I disagree, to another good thing about Christmas and school, the Christmas concert. For as much as a week before closing, we'd spend as much as an hour each afternoon practicing Christmas songs, skits, and "recitations." On the afternoon of the closing day before Christmas all the mothers came to the concert. None of the fathers ever did. I imagine they heard from their wives what an awful bore it was.

One of the joys of Christmas at school was the trip to the woods to get a Christmas tree. The older boys would hike about a mile north, chop down a swamp cedar and install it on the platform at the front of the school. While I was the leading scholar in Senior Fourth, (Grade eight now I think) I was always considered too young to go on the Christmas tree safari. Boy was I ever glad to get out of that "institute of learning." Enough - too much, about school.


What about home. Nothing unique I expect. A black stocking hung behind the kitchen range. Rush downstairs as soon as daylight to see what Santa brought. Cold as Greenland, but dad soon came down and with yesterday's paper, some cedar fence rails and a generous slug of coal oil, soon had the fire going. (Editor's note - coal oil was only 10 cents a gallon). So what was in the black stocking behind the stove? In the toe, an orange, some walnuts, then like as not another pair of black stockings. But those black stockings were stretchable, and at one time held a checker board, another time a Snakes and Ladders board. (Snakes and Ladders was played with dice, my folks didn't even know that dice were wicked) and always a book.

My first Thornton Burgess book, the Adventures of Johnny Chuck, came along when I was six years old. I was no child prodigy so mother read it to me, but by next Christmas came the Adventures of Buster Bear and I was able to read it myself. By promoting the odd birthday in addition to Christmas, by the time I was 10, I'd acquired a fair collection of Burgess. But even back in those faraway days we had smart people who decried fictionalising animals into humans and the few remaining Burgess stopped appearing in my Christmas stocking. I wasn't too upset about it. The Burgess were replaced by Horatio Alger. Mostly the hardcover was too big to squeeze into a black stocking. I guess the Alger books never did anybody any harm, but I can't see how they did anybody any good either.

Christmas Dinner! Traditional turkey, but only after World War II did turkey become acceptable, even available, in rural Ontario. Before 1945 you had goose for Christmas in rural Ontario if you could afford it. A lower cost alternative was chicken, because goose and turkey were the big demand items at the festive season.

To my friend who wanted a Christmas past image, this is not very good, but at this point in the article I am grateful for him having proposed it.


Let's look at Christmas present. Who wants from us, a kind word, who wants a message other than the one on the mass produced Christmas card and who needs a friend from way back who can take the time to pay a visit?



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# SCHOOL NEWS

## Poster, Essay and Poetry Contests

## Nursery School

## South Monaghan Public School Athletics

Sponsored by Br. 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion  
By Doris Ingham  
Here are the results of this year's poster, essay and poetry contests, sponsored by Br. 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion. Poster winners were:

Grades 4, 5 and 6 - Shelley Cail, Grandview Public School.

Grades 7, 8 and 9 - Garry Foster, Millbrook Intermediate School.

In the senior group - Shelley Saunders, Millbrook High School.

The auxiliary sponsors a poster contest for Grades 1, 2 and 3.

The winner was Ryan Hie of South Monaghan Public School.

In the poetry contest the winners were:

For Grades 4, 5 and 6 - Jody Gillis of Millbrook Intermediate.

For Grades 7, 8 and 9 - Julie Cosgrave of Grandview.

In Grades 10, 11, 12 and 13 - Denise Branscombe of Millbrook High.

In the essay contest the winners were:

For Grades 4, 5 and 6 - Angela Sanderson of South Cavan.

For Grades 7, 8 and 9 - Sarah Crangle of Grandview.

There was no entry from Grades 10, 11, 12 and 13.

Iva Reid is chairperson for the Legion's Youth Education program. Six schools were in competition.

## Tea & Company

By Doris Ingham  
"Tea and Company," Millbrook's new tearoom has an air all its own. On the walls are hung paintings by local artists, Bent Reinhert, Grace Glass and George Raab. There are antiques on display. The tables are covered with white cloths and are centred with flowers. The serviettes, also white are of cloth. There is a background of music.

Specialities of the house include quiche Lorraine, chicken pot pies, and tea biscuits that melt in your mouth. There are many others.

Jim O'Neill, the proprietor, says the purpose of the project is to furnish a place where people can drop in and enjoy "tea and company" in congenial surroundings.

During the latter part of November, the children of Cavan-Millbrook Nursery School received their school pictures, made rhythm instruments, participated in wood-working activities and transformed the dolly center into a hospital.

Some of the proceeds from our Christmas bazaar will go toward a purchase of much needed furniture for the school.

As Christmas draws nearer, the excitement of the season becomes infectious ... especially for the children.

The Nursery School recently visited a bakery and the Peterborough shopping malls to see and learn how the delights we eat at Christmas are made and to visualize all the splendour which accompanies the season.

A party for the children was held on December 15th featuring a visit by none other than the jolly old gentleman himself, Santa Claus! He had a special surprise for each of the children much to their delight. Parents and children alike then sang songs, played games and partook of a small luncheon. A good time was had by one and all. A very special thanks to Santa for taking time from his busy schedule to visit with the children.

Birthday greetings for December are extended to Andrew Staples (Dec. 3), Sara Roseboom (Dec. 21), and Brianne Reynolds (Dec. 30). A belated birthday wish goes to Brent Gallimore.

Please note that a Toddler Program may become a reality in the New Year if there is enough of a response. If you are interested or were prepared to register in the Fall, but were asked to hold (regarding enrolment), please contact Bev at 932-5480, Merla at 277-2402, or the Nursery School at 932-9905.

All of us at Cavan-Millbrook Nursery School wish you a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

Night School —  
Winter Term 1984  
Two courses are offered for the winter term at South Monaghan Public School.

1. Dancercise - Instructor - Joanne Brown.

— An exhilarating dance exercise program to music, to tone and limber your whole body.

— Tuesday evening, January 3, 1984, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. 10 week course. Fee \$15.00

2. Sew-A-Quilt - Instructor - Sonya Ivey.

— Sew a beautiful, classic log cabin quilt. Sew it entirely on your sewing machine in a relatively quick and simple method. In the three sessions you should be able to complete your quilt.

— Wednesday, January 11, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Wednesday, January 18, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Saturday, February 4, 10:00 - 3:30 p.m. Fee - \$15.00.

To register for these courses, please phone Mr. Wayne Andrews, Night School Kenner Collegiate 745-2451 or

Mrs. Yvonne Schultz, South Monaghan Public School, 939-6363.

## Party

By Ed Chaplin

In late November Linda Coulter (Hallowe'en accident victim) returned back to school.

Four people organized a surprise party for Linda and surprised she was! The organizers were Karie Armstrong, Mrs. Pat Armstrong, Mr. Devan and Debby Gillis.

Karie and Debby made a "welcome back" sing, Pat made a cake which was big enough to give each student at the school a piece and Devan organized the get together.

By Ed Chaplin  
Since September the athletic representatives have been planning intermural sports for the students at Millbrook High and Intermediate School. Cosmos won grades 9-13 Flag Football, Nova won 9-13 Volleyball, Cosmos won grades 6-8 games, Stones and Soccer and also grades 9-13 Snow Soccer.

After the Christmas holidays, broomball and road hockey are planned. Scheduled for the spring is three-pitch. The 6-8 athletic representatives are organizing their own tournaments which takes a load off the high school representatives. In May an Awards Banquet is planned along with a track and field tournament.



## NOTICE TO CAVAN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

The Municipal Offices will be closed for the Christmas Holiday, from Friday, December 23 at 12:00 Noon until Wednesday, December 28 at 9:00 a.m. The office will be closed for the New Year's Holiday, Friday, December 30th at 5:00 p.m. until Tuesday, January 3, at 9:00 a.m.

Council and staff of the Township of Cavan wish you and your family, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Christine Wright,  
Clerk - Treasurer  
Township of Cavan  
P.O. Box 189  
Millbrook, Ontario  
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## South Monaghan News

South Monaghan Public School is interested in operating an elective programme. This programme is to allow student to work in small groups learning skills of their own interest. In order to have this programme, volunteers are needed to work with the students. The volunteers would be responsible for teaching students from Grades 4 - 8.

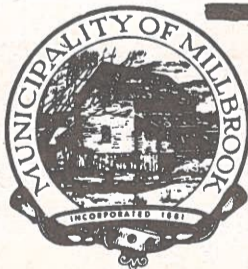
Some of the programmes to be offered would

be sewing, knitting, cooking, journalism, woodworking, small motors and many more. The programme will be starting in January and will run for 8 weeks. Tentative dates are January 20th - March 9th. Each session will be held on Fridays 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

If you have extra time and like working with children I'm sure this will be a regarding experience for you. If you would like to volunteer your services or need more information, please phone Sonya Ivey at 932-5372 or South Monaghan School at 939-6363.

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# PONTYPOOL

By Nettie Aiken

Pontypool has increased its number of businesses. First of all, when the restaurant moved to its new location across from the church, the name, "Peggy Jo's Snack Shack" did not seem appropriate. Also, the MacDonalds went out of the partnership. Consequently, the name of the business is now "Peggy Jo's Country Dinner." However, the service is still excellent, along with the food and conversation.

Helen and Gene Erickson have completed interior renovations to the "West Store" and a couple from the subdivision have rented it and own and operate a General Store. Following is a writeup of their store as written by the owner himself.

**J.R.'s Country Store  
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J.R.'s is a general department store which will carry housewares, hardware, sewing, toys, work clothes, wool vests, coveralls, sheepskins, slippers, party items, hair care, gift ware, footwear for the entire family, clothes from new born to toddlers, children's, boys', girls', ladies' and men's.

Accessories such as socks, gloves, mitts, toques, scarves, legwarmers are carried in all sizes and for all ages. Running shoes and joggers such as Bauer, Adidas, Power, Osaga's are carried in many styles and sizes.

Store hours as follows: Tuesday and Wednesday - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Closed Mondays.

This store is owned and operated by Connie, Cindy and Jim Rombough. We wish the Rombough family every success in this new venture

On November 13th there was a very special event took place in Pontypool United Church. After the regular service was over, Manvers Reeve Neals was asked to come to the front. Then Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie proceeded to present Reeve Neals with a letter and plate from His Worship, Mayor Davies of Pontypool, Wales, which is the chief city of the Borough of Torfaen. This borough also takes in Cwmbran and Blaenafon, and has a population of over 90,000.

The MacKenzie's visited Pontypool, Wales, this past summer and had a very warm welcome from the mayor, the Public Relations Officer, Mr. Scrivens, the newspaper reporter and photographer of the Pontypool Free Press, along with a couple of councilmen who attended on short notice. The MacKenzie's have extended an open invitation for these people to spend a couple of weeks with them in their residence here, and sincerely hope that the residents of Pontypool, Ontario will give them an equally warm reception. Those interested in a possible future trip to Pontypool, Wales, please contact the MacKenzie's at 277-2532.

They instructed Reeve Neals to acknowledge the letter and ask that Pontypool, Wales, be asked to be our sister city. Pictures were then taken.

A number of local residents have been busy with the historical update of Pontypool. All the material will be handed over in December to Mrs. Violet Carr in Bethany. This update has been an interesting task.

The Nursery classes have had another field trip. On November 15th and 16th, they went to the Lindsay Library and also had a tour of the kitchens

at MacDonald's Restaurant. There are 22 children registered in the afternoon and 13 in the morning. There is room for more enrolments, especially in the mornings. Come during school hours, Tuesday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and speak to Mrs. Siebenga. The Christmas party was December 15th.

On Thursday, November 17th, a meeting was held at the Pontypool Community Centre, for the Pontypool Keenagers, with an attendance of 16.

An invitation was received from the Victoria County Senior Citizens' Council, to attend a Christmas Festival and dinner to be held on December 2nd, at the Lindsay Armouries. Enclosed were five tickets for our group to sell. These were purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holtby, Mr. and Mrs. Ken MacKenzie and Mr. Paul Mucha.

A discussion followed with regard to holding a Christmas party. The date was set for Saturday, December 10th and a dinner and dance was decided on. The dinner will be for members only and the dance will be open for everyone.

We now have 58 paid up members. Four tables of euchre were played. High lady was Dorothy Dewar and high man was Ken MacKenzie. Each won a Wintario ticket. Cathie MacKenzie donated prizes for the next four high players and they were won by Ann Holtby, Ruth Richardson, Paul Mucha and Glen Bradley. Lunch of sandwiches, cheese and tarts was served by the ladies. The first meeting for December was Thursday, December 1st at 7:30

On Sunday, November 6th, there were 12 Brownies, Guides, Beavers and Cubs who took part in the Remembrance Day Cenotaph Service in Bethany.

On November 16th, the Guides had a significant meeting. Five girls were enrolled into Guides after having passed the required tests. There were also several who received badges for various achievements. Interesting programs are coming up, including a Winter Hike and a Camp in January.

Kim Medd, Denise Brown and Tammy Cail have been chosen to attend an event in Switzerland next summer, and they are all excited about this. Congratulations on this wonderful opportunity.

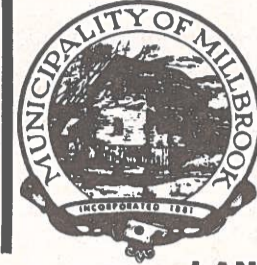
Please refer to your October newsletter from the Pontypool United Church for special Christmas activities. There will be a Christmas Eve Service at 7:00 p.m. Also, there will be a regular service Christmas morning at 10:00 a.m.

Best wishes for a happy Christmas Season. Please make it a safe one. Remember, alcohol and gasoline can be a fatal, and at best, a dangerous combination. See you again in January.

Get well remembrances go to Tena Herzick, at home recovering from surgery and Anne Armitage, in Peterborough Civic Hospital.

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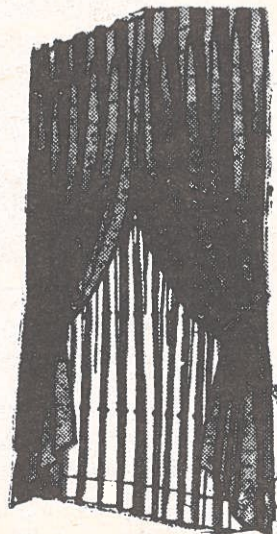
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### CAVAN COUNCIL NEWS

**By Vic Norman**  
The 8th Line is closed at the west quarter line to the Manvers boundary due to construction work on the railway bridge. The Canadian Pacific Railway is reconstructing the overhead bridge on the 8th Line of Cavan. It is disappointing that they are just replacing all the wood timbers and are not upgrading the bridge in any way. Council has requested that the bridge be upgraded or a level crossing be put in. These requests have been ongoing for six years. The Canadian Transport Commission is looking into the situation again and may be able to help us.

I have been to a meeting with the Mayor of Peterborough about having the Toronto-Havelock passenger service reinstated. Perhaps by the time the paper is printed you may hear of new developments.

The Council has toured the Township roads for two full days. Hugh Hawthorne from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications was along and his comment was that our roads are in a good state of repair. When asked about future grants for roads, his answer was that we were going to have to do more with less.

Snowplow routes were examined and discussed in detail. All new suggestions were considered, but it was decided to stay with the routes as they are

presently plowed. A large map with the snowplow routes marked will be on display in the Township office.

All our sand and salt is now stockpiled in the dome for winter and we have a stockpile of about 5,000 yards of crushed gravel ready to use.

There was an accident when the Massey tractor rolled down a hill, when the road men were putting up snow fences. Fortunately no one was injured, but \$6,000.00 damage was sustained by the tractor. All by \$250.00 is covered by insurance.

The taxes have been coming in very well, and our tax arrears have decreased this year.

The Building Inspector attended a property standards Seminar in Kingston on November 23 and 24.

A number of By-laws were approved by Council which involved the Fire Department. These By-laws were recommended by the Fire Marshall to upgrade our existing By-law concerning fire protection.

A Noise Control By-law is presently being considered by Council. No action has been taken as of yet.

A Public Meeting was held on November 21 to fulfill the requirements of the New Planning Act concerning rezonings in the Township. The Township planner was in attendance and the meeting progressed very well.

The work on the Firehall in Mount Pleasant has begun and is progressing very well.

A donation of \$100.00 was sent toward the stocking of the Millbrook trout pond. A donation of \$250.00 was sent to the Senior Citizen's complex to supply china for the recreation room of the building.

The Township Offices will close at 12:00 noon

on December 23, 1983. Office hours for the Christmas season will be (The office closed from Friday, December 23 at 12:00 Noon until Wednesday, December 28 at 9:00 a.m. and Friday, December 30th at 5:00 p.m. until Tuesday, January 3, at 9:00 a.m.)

A warm greeting goes out to everyone from Council and their families in this holiday season.

## Christmas and Peace

By Rev. Lorne Trimble

Searching for peace is endless without the Prince of Peace - the Christ of Christmas!

Drawn to our attention lately is the possible annihilating consequences of nuclear power. Anxiety and fear looms over all people and nations of our world as a devastating vulture. It has brought the world leaders together in desperate search for peace. Once again, Christmas is here. Our attention is turned once more to Bethlehem to recall the birth of the Prince of Peace; yet, is there any real sense of peace on the earth today? What more could our war-torn, heart-sick generation need this Christmas than peace; peace in mind and in heart?

Peace is to be found! A genuine, lasting Peace! The Bible says, "For we who believe do enter into rest." First is experienced peace 'with' God, secured in us by our faith in His Son, Jesus Christ. This peace is not a feeling of well being, but a permanent state into which believers are brought by the sacrificial death of Christ on the Cross. We read scriptures like these, "Therefore, being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ" and "Having made peace through the blood of His Cross."

Further, the ministry of the Holy Spirit imparts to the Christian the peace 'of' God. "Be anxious for nothing, but in everything, by prayer with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus." Herein is the secret of indwelling peace, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee, because he trusteth in Thee."

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# Farming in a Field of Danes Christmas and Common Cents

By Debbie Luckuk  
Have you ever seen a Field of Danes? Peter Kennedy has since he has lived in the field of Danes - Denmark.

Kennedy has been in Denmark for the past six months on a special farm "exchange" experience offered by the Ministry of Agriculture. He found out about the unique experience through the "bread board" (employment opportunities) at the University of Guelph in his final year (in the Associate Diploma in Agriculture program). Seeing this as an ideal opportunity to have a change of scenery and a challenge, he applied for an exchange in three countries: Germany, the U.K., and Denmark. Denmark takes the majority of these students and so this was where he was sent.

Denmark, for those who aren't very geographically aware, is the northernmost country in Europe; between Germany and Norway. It is composed of two islands and a peninsula off Germany. He was placed on the centre island Fyn (Funen) which is a small island of 50 km in diameter. It has a very fertile soil and the land is flat to gently rolling in terrain.

The swine farm that Kennedy was placed on was a family farm with a unique ownership. The "boss" and his wife shared 50/50 with his parents. There were 150 sows, farrow to finish and the main crops was barley.

Kennedy's initial reaction was a sort of mild culture shock when confronted with the language. He was impressed by the appearance of the storybook scenery - thatched roofs and beautiful gardens.

As to the differences between Canadian and Danish aspects of agriculture, Kennedy noticed several. The farms are much tidier than here in Canada - the tractors are even washed! On general everything is very well maintained. Their barns are generally one story as they don't need the loft space we need here to store feed for livestock over a long winter. The climate is more moderate in Denmark but the growing season is only slightly longer.

The Danish people he encountered were a mixed lot as their eagerness to learn English. Most people were quite eager for him to help them increase their fluency, but others were very

stubborn about trying or just refused to try. On the farm, the wife and the grandparents of the boss spoke excellent English, but Kennedy encountered a few problems in speaking to the farm hand he had to work with - he spoke no English at all.

In summing up, he concluded that it has been a learning experience: he learned Danish, more intense agricultural practices, better communication skills, and (through travelling in Europe) gained a better insight into different cultures. He gained a better sense of independence through being away from home. For those interested in an experience such as this, Kennedy had a few words of advice. You must be open-minded and very willing to learn. Of 6 "exchanges" 2 returned because they just couldn't handle the new experiences and demands placed upon them.

"The experience was worthwhile for me and I hope that anyone interested in going to another country of hosting a "trainee" will seriously consider it."

A Field of Danes holds a lot of fascinating experiences in store for those interested.

## Dr. Terry Hawkins

Last Saturday was Christmas shopping day for my youngest son, Peter. He is nine years old, and a real ball of energy. In one hour of shopping he bought every present he needed. He came home with an expression of "well, that's over," and a sense of pride in what he had bought. His only concern was how to get the purchases up to his room without people seeing them. With these new plastic bags which people can see through, it becomes a bit difficult to sneak things into the house at Christmas. We solved the problem by all leaving the area and giving him a free route to his room.

Once Peter had everything securely hidden in his room, he started on the next step of his Christmas giving procedure. He immediately gave each person a clue as to what he had bought for them. He has learned over the years not to give too good a clue or else people guess correctly, and then he is all upset and disappointed. So now his clues aren't so clear. My clue was that whatever it is comes in a box, which you must admit isn't too precise.

Nonetheless, I really do know what it is. For the last two days Peter has been smelling of after shave lotion, so I guess he is testing out my gift. I just hope there is still some left when Christmas comes. Oh well, it's the thought that counts.

Yes, it really is the thought that counts. I have found that these gifts from the kids are so filled with love that it really doesn't matter what they give me. The gifts may be purchased with no time wasted, but they sure are bought with the receiver in mind. They want the gift to be the most wonderful thing I have ever received. It's nice to see the kids learning the job that comes with giving.

One of the big problems children have with giving is that they want to please so much and to show their love so much that they will spend too great an amount of money. When my oldest daughter was about Peter's age, she spent all the money she had saved for a year on Christmas. In fact, she was asking for her allowance for two months ahead so that she could finish her shopping. We appreciated her generosity, but surely Christmas

shouldn't put anyone, let alone a 10-year-old child, into personal bankruptcy. It took a while to have her appreciate that the price of a gift was not what was important to us. We went so far as to put a price limit on the gifts the kids could buy. That brought them a lot of peace, and forced them to shop wisely. It was fun to see how pleased Peter was on Saturday when he had stuck to his budget.

The joy of giving, the joy of receiving, budgeting and sensible shopping are just some of the things parents teach at Christmas. But, like so many things educational, the rewards remain with the learner for a lifetime.

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On November 10, the Board of Directors of OFA met in Toronto to consider need for change in the proposed property tax reform. As you know, these reforms had been designed to remove Municipal taxes on farm land and buildings. It had been felt that this would allow farmers to be taxed more fairly and as such, equal to rural property owners who just own a house and lot. Hon. Dennis Timbrell and his staff have discovered that this change would cause a considerable rise in taxes for too many farmers (many farmers taxes would also be reduced) and it also distorts equalized assessments between municipalities.

It was decided, at this meeting, to go back to a farm tax rebate system. From 1984 on, 60% of farm tax will be rebated provided there is \$8000 gross farm production in Western Ont. and \$5000 gross farm production in Eastern Ont. This rebate will be close to the amount of tax from farm land and buildings that goes toward education and of course is an increase from the 50% rebate in effect now.

The 1983 OFA Convention was held November 28, 29, 30. The theme of this meeting was "Future Directions". Elected to office for 1984 were: Ralph Barrie, President; Harry Pelissers, first vice president; and Brigid Pyke, second vice president. The executive members include Keith Buchner, Lynn Girty, Mary Wicks, and Jack Wilkinson.

Presentations were made by Dennis Timbrell and Larry Grossman. They discussed the new property tax rebate, red met stabilization; the beginning farmer wan program and the Ontario Farm Financial Assistance program. They admit the difficulties being faced by Ontario farmers, but had little to offer, particularly of a retroactive nature. However, Mr. Grossman did hint that

he intends to increase the share of the provincial budget available for Agriculture in Ontario. OFA delegates were angered to hear both these men say that the solutions to our problems are going to have to come from increased efficiencies in production and marketing. It is painfully obvious that we are not going to receive much help from our provincial treasury. I feel we must continue to lobby, both as individuals and as a group, our MPP's and MP's for the policies needed to help us survive and be strong. As in plowing a field, we must look both behind and ahead. In looking behind we can see how well or how poorly we did and in looking ahead we must make sure we are going in the right direction and eliminate the mistakes that are behind us.

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# SPORTS

## Exhibition Juvenile Hockey

By Pete Mitchell  
O.M.H.A. Contact Representative

Most people when they hear or think of the International Ice Hockey Federation, they think of the powerful U.S.S.R. Moscow Selects or Dynamos and names like Tretiak or Makailov and company. This January our own village will have the opportunity to see some European hockey when the Gothenburg Swedish Juveniles visit our area and play an exhibition game with the Millbrook Juveniles.

The Swedish team will arrive in Canada on December 26, 1983 and will stay at Pickering billeted with the Pickering - Ajax Minor Hockey Association, who will act as hosts. A heavy schedule is planned for these boys as they play Pickering on December 27th, Cobourg on December 29th, Beaverton on December 30th, Millbrook on January 2nd, Oakwood on January 4th and again in Pickering on January 6th. They will be returning to their homeland on January 7th, 1984.

There are very few minor hockey centres who ever have the privilege of participating against international teams and it is a great honour for our village.

Let us all give our own juveniles the support they deserve and also welcome the Swedish team to the best of our ability and show some good old Canadian small town hospitality.

Don't forget the date, January 2, 1984, 8:00 p.m. in the Millbrook Arena. For advance tickets please call Pete Mitchell at 932-5305. Let's fill the arena.

## BOWLING

By Kathy Swan

In youth bowling, at Millbrook Bowling Lanes, Chris Reid had a high single of 230 and a triple of 495. Nancy Robbins led the senior girls with a single of 211 and a triple of 564.

The junior girls were led by Kathy Swan, with a single of 197 and a triple of 544. Ed Chaplin had a single of 173 and a triple of 451 for the boys.

Kevin Keates led the bantam boys with a 205 single and a 273 double for the girls.

In the mite division Shauna Gault topped the girls with a 83 single and a double of 165. Paul Wilken took over the boys with a single of 101 and a double of 176.

Bowlers of month October were: Susan Draper, senior; Kathy Swan, junior; Stephen McLachlin, bantam; Joshua Gault, mite.

## 104th Year

Maude Anderson celebrated her 104th birthday recently with family and friends at Extencicare, where she has lived for 11 years. Prior to that she lived on a farm in Bailieboro. One of the 10 children she attended the Cairo School on Highway 28, south of Highway 115. The school was built in 1872 and is still standing. Maude attended the Fraserville Methodist Church, then later became a member of the Centreville Presbyterian Church at South Monaghan. She was also an active member of the Women's Institute.

She married her husband Alfred when she was 32. After they were married they moved into his farm at South Monaghan where their three sons were born. They later moved to Peterborough and lost two sons, Gordon and Herbert through sickness. They moved back to Bailieboro after five years and their remaining son, Gerald, is living on the family farm near Bailieboro.

Mrs. Anderson received congratulations from Prime Minister Trudeau, Governor Edward Schreyer, Bill Domm M.P.P. and John Turner M.P.P. Also her granddaughter phoned and sent flowers from England.

## OPEN HOUSE

By Brenda Fallis

An open house was held at Fallis Farms on Saturday, November 26, hosted by Alfa-Laval and Plaunts Farm Services.

There was well over 300 people that attended between the hours of 10 and 4 o'clock. Coffee and a light snack was provided and several door prizes were drawn.

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The entire Fallis family would like to thank all visitors that helped make the open house a success.

## Provincial Tax Rebate For Farmers

John Turner, M.P.P., Peterborough

Area farmers can expect a bonus in next year's Farm Tax Reduction cheque from Queen's Park. Under a new scheme the province is raising the Ontario rebate from 50 to 60 per cent for 1984.

As well, in recognition of the fact that farms in Northern and Eastern Ontario don't always enjoy the soil and climate advantages of the south, the gross production level required to be eligible for the farm tax rebate will be dropped from \$8000 to \$5000 in those regions.

The province will also take special notice of farmers who are unable to meet the production requirements that enables them to be eligible for the rebate. Consideration will be given to special circumstances such as old age, poor health, unusually low crop yields or bad market prices.

Who is eligible for these rebates? Farmers

who are Canadian citizens or permanent residents of Canada, and Canadian partnerships or corporations claiming a rebate on property assessed as farmland. These organizations must be controlled by Canadians or permanent residents.

Farmers who feel they have been unfairly treated by the rebate system will have a chance to air their views. The Province is setting up a Farm Tax Rebate Appeal Board to listen to producers who feel they have been unfairly treated. This Board will be made up of seven representatives of the community.

I believe the province's new rebate scheme is a step in the right direction. The province's farmers have come through a pretty difficult period with high interest rates and depressed prices.

Reform of the rebate system will give producers a little more elbow-room to get on with the job of managing the farm and producing the food enjoyed in our cities and exported to countries around the world.

In the meantime, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food,

along with the province Revenue Ministry, are continuing to take a look at a plan for a 100 per cent rebate on property taxes on farmland and farm buildings. This plan, proposed by the Ontario Agriculture and Food Minister, the Honorable Dennis Timbrell, has received support from the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

The Revenue Ministry has pointed out areas where they will have difficulty enforcing the 100 per cent rebate in the rural community. Both Ministries have decided that the proposal, although good in intent, requires more work before it is introduced.

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We would like to thank our families and friends for making our fortieth Wedding Anniversary such a happy and memorable occasion. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.  
Florence and Fred Hard

I would like to thank my many friends and relatives for the lovely cards and gifts during my recent stay in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Belch, Dr. Van Loon and all the nurses at Civic Hospital.  
Annette Deyell

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What's Happening At St. Andrew's United Church - Millbrook

By Joy Mitchell  
This has been a busy time for members and friends of St. Andrew's. November produced an extremely successful Bazaar. I know you all enjoyed the beautifully decorated basement, jampacked with hand-made goodies and crafts. Many thanks to all who came and supported this annual event.

The old church hummed with the activity of harmonizing teenagers, pounding hammers, and the shuffle of props and pews as the High School stripped the sanctuary of its usual belongings and transformed it into "Green Gables," the adoptive home of "Anne." What a treat! Congratulations to the cast and crew on a very entertaining evening! Sunday, the 11th was the White Gift Service (mainly conducted by children) here at St. Andrew's, the proceeds of which will be going to

"Crossroads," a crisis shelter for abused women and their children in Peterborough. Afterwards we enjoyed a Pot-Luck lunch and Christmas Party.

Christmas Eve will bring a Musical Service: A chance to sing all your favorite Carols and hear again the familiar scriptures telling the best-loved story of all time.

From our community of faith may we extend to the whole community a Blessed Christmas and may your New Year be exciting and fulfilling.

Three Girls Continue Improvement

By Kim Heaton  
The lives of the three girls involved in the accident in Millbrook on Oct. 31 are slowly but surely returning to normal.

Judy Robbins (15), Linda Coulter (16), and Diahne Dunlop (9), were all struck by a car

on Hallowe'en night on King St. in Millbrook. All three were hospitalized, and Linda and Diahne were flown to Toronto.

Judy Robbins returned to school about three weeks ago. Her friends and teachers were all very happy to have her back. Judy says she is "glad to be back". Judy also attended the Christmas party at Kawartha Downs where she works part-time. All the staff were glad to see her, and many of the regular customers insisted she sat with them at their tables.

Judy still has to use crutches because of a sore heel, but hopes to be off them soon.

Diahne Dunlop returned to school two

weeks ago and also returned to her figure skating last week. Her brother, Duane Dunlop, says she is relieved to be getting back to normal. Other than a check-up in Toronto in February, Diahne seems to be quite over the accident.

Linda Coulter has also returned to school. She was welcomed by the entire school and presented with a "Welcome Back" cake.

Linda will return to Toronto in mid-January to possibly replace her special headgear and jacked with a neck brace.


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SLEEVE OF 4x5-OZ. TINS  
**1.29**

- MOUNTAIN DEW, REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE PEPSI-FREE, DIET PEPSI OR **Pepsi-Cola** 750 mL BTL. **.49** PLUS 30¢ DEPOSIT PER BTL.
- SAICO **Mandarin Oranges** 284 mL TIN **.69**
- WITH OR WITHOUT PORK, IN TOMATO SAUCE OR MOLASSES **Libby's Deep Browned Beans** 19-FL. OZ. TIN **.79**
- Maple Leaf Cooked Ham** 1 1/2-LB. TIN **4.29**
- ASSORTED VARIETIES **Kal Kan Cat Food** 13-OZ. TIN **.49**
- OCEAN SPRAY, WHOLE OR JELLIED **Cranberry Sauce** 14-FL. OZ. TIN **.99**

- OLIVER, MANZANILLA **Stuffed Olives** 375 mL JAR **.89**
- NON-ALCOHOLIC HENNINGER OR **Texas Pride Beer** PACK OF 6x355 mL TINS **3.99**
- Nabob Decaffeinated Coffee** REGULAR OR FINE GRINDS 369 g VAC PAK PKG. **3.69**
- MARSHMALLOW OR REGULAR FLAVORS, CADBURY, INSTANT **Hot Chocolate** PKG. OF 10x30 g ENVS. **1.49**
- DALTON **Red Maraschino Cherries** 250 mL JAR **1.49**
- CALIFORNIA, THOMPSON, SEEDLESS **Sunmaid Raisins** 250 g PKG. **.89**

- (MFG. 20' OFF LABEL) SUNSHINE **Brown 'N Serve Rolls** PKG. OF 12 **.89**
- SUNSHINE (MFG. 10' OFF LABEL) **Dinner Rolls** PKG. OF 12 **.89**
- MCCORMICK'S, PARTY, CLUB, SOME OF EACH OR TOASTED WHEAT **Crackers** 350 g PKG. **1.25**
- ASSORTED VARIETIES **Finesse Shampoo or Conditioner** 200 mL PLAST. BTL. **1.99**
- GEL, WINTERFRESH OR REGULAR **Colgate Toothpaste** 100 mL TUBE **.99**

FRESH TO FLAVOUR  
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE  
**Red Emperor Grapes**  
1.30/kg .59/lb.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.  
**Sunkist Navel Oranges**  
SIZE 88's DOZ. **1.99**

- PRODUCT OF B.C. CANADA EXTRA FANCY GRADE **Anjou Pears** **1.74/kg .79/lb.**
- PRODUCT OF B.C. OR U.S.A. CANADA EXTRA FANCY GRADE **Red or Golden Delicious Apples** **1.74/kg .79/lb.**
- PRODUCT OF CENTRAL AMERICA CHIQUITA OR DOLE **Bananas** 3 LBS. FOR **.73/kg .99**
- PRODUCT OF FLORIDA **Tangerines** SIZE 175'S DOZ. **.99**
- PRODUCT OF P.E.I. CANADA NO. 2 GRADE **Baking Potatoes** 4.54 kg 10-LB. BAG **1.99**
- PRODUCT OF U.S.A. **Green Onions** 3 BUNCHES FOR **.99**
- PRODUCT OF U.S.A. **Fresh Yams** 2 LBS. FOR **1.09/kg .99**
- PRODUCT OF U.S.A. HARTLEY VARIETY **Jumbo Walnuts In-The-Shell** **2.18/kg .99/lb.**
- PRODUCT OF U.S.A. **Mixed Nuts In-The-Shell** **3.51/kg 1.59/lb.**
- PRODUCT OF U.S.A. **Cello Radish** 3 242 g 8-OZ. PKGS. **.99**
- FOR HIGHEST KEEP SIZE: MUST AT ALL TIMES **Poinsettias** 13.2 cm 5" POT EACH **3.99**

ALL SIZES YOUNG, FROZEN, CANADA  
**Grade A Turkeys**  
**2.62/kg 1.19/lb.**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF "BONELESS" OUTSIDE CUT  
**Round Roasts**  
**5.05/kg 2.29/lb.**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, COOKED, BONE IN WHOLE OR HALF "HOCK, RIND & EXCESS FAT REMOVED"  
**Smoked Hams**  
**3.06/kg 1.39/lb.**

COOKED, BONE IN, SMOKED VACUUM PACKED HALVES OR QUARTERS  
**Maple Leaf Hams**  
**4.39/kg 1.99/lb.**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF  
**Sirloin Steaks**  
**5.93/kg 2.69/lb.**

YOUNG, FROZEN, ALL SIZES CANADA GRADE A  
**Canada's Pride Self-Basted Turkeys**  
**2.84/kg 1.29/lb.**

- CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF "BONELESS" FULL OR OUTSIDE CUT **Round Steaks** **5.27/kg 2.39/lb.**
- "BONELESS" COOKED, SMOKED VACUUM PACKED HALVES OR QUARTERS **Pride of Canada Hams** **5.27/kg 2.39/lb.**
- PAN READY, FROZEN **Sole Fillets** **5.49/kg 2.49/lb.**
- CANADIAN **Farmer's Cheese** BY THE PIECE **6.15/kg 2.79/lb.**
- SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED **Side Bacon** 500 g PKG. **2.25**

- SWEET PICKLED, BY THE PIECE **Peamealed Back Bacon** **3.95/kg 1.79/lb.**
- MARY MILES, SLICED **Side Bacon** 500 g PKG. **1.79**
- "BONELESS & LEAN" **Stewing Beef** **4.39/kg 1.99/lb.**
- "GREAT FOR STUFFING" OR "SLICE AND FRY" **Sausage Meat** 500 g CHUB **1.19**
- SWIFT'S PREMIUM **Wieners** 454 g PKG. **1.49**
- COOKED, "BONELESS" 1.4 kg - 3-LB. AVG. **Dinner Hams** **5.27/kg 2.39/lb.**
- SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES **Sandwich Meats** 175 g PKG. **.79**

- CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF "TAIL REMOVED" **T-Bone Steaks** **6.37/kg 2.89/lb.**
- COOKED, SMOKED, VACUUM PACKED **Ham Steaks** 175 g PKG. **1.59**
- LAZY MAPLE **Pork Sausages** 500 g PKG. **1.99**
- SWIFT'S PREMIUM, 565 g AVG. VACUUM PACKED **Deli Sausage** **5.27/kg 2.39/lb.**
- ASSORTED VARIETIES **Salads** 500 g TUB **1.29**
- SHOPPY'S, "BOILABLE BAG" **Corned Beef** 4x50 g PKGS. **1.99**

- ASSORTED COLORS, 2-PLY **Bathroom Tissue** 4-ROLL PKG. **1.29**
- MILD, MEDIUM OR OLD COLORED **Cheddar Cheese** 12-OZ. PKG. **2.59**
- HOSTESS, 270 OR 300 mL **Plastic Cups** PKG. OF 20 **.79**
- EXTRA, 9 INCH **Paper Plates** PKG. OF 100 **1.39**
- FROZEN, FANCY GRADE FRASER VALE **Brussels Sprouts** 1 kg POLY BAG **2.19**
- FROZEN, READY TO BAKE MRS. SMITH'S **Mince Pie** 700 g PKG. **2.39**
- REGULAR OR UNSALTED (100% PURE CORN OR SUNFLOWER OIL) **Fleischmann's Soft Margarine** SLEEVE OF 2x8-OZ. TUBS **1.39**

Valuable Coupon  
WITH THIS COUPON TRADITION, REGULAR, FINE OR EXTRA FINE GRINDS  
**Nabob Coffee** **1.99**  
369 g VAC PAK PKG.  
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.59  
ONLY 1 PKG. PER COUPON ONLY 1 COUPON PER FAMILY  
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