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Eat Your Heart Out

Red-checked table cloths, cedar garlands and Christmas lights transformed the former kindergarten classroom into the Old Millbrook School Cafe on November 21. It was a full house for the Tupperware party and Butters Tart Contest.

Eleven bakers brought a dozen butters tarts each, which provided refreshments for the guests and a dilemma for the five judges. Vic Norman, Nancy Robinson, Fran Fearnley, Bill Rowland and George Raab rolled their eyes, licked their fingers, rinsed their palates with coffee and sampled each of the eleven different recipes.

At one point, when it looked as though two of the contestants were about to tie in first place, Vic Norman obligingly re-sampled the two top entries three more times - just to be sure. Clearly an expert, Norman was able to identify which tart he had tasted with his eyes closed. Fran Fearnley, who has been known to

eat nothing but butters tarts for two or three days at a time, declared "I think this might cure me of my obsession with butters tarts - for at least 24 hours anyway."

Caleb Robinson, who along with his brother Eli and sister Rachel helped his mother with the tasting, kept a running score. Once the totals were completed the mystery bakers were identified. To no-one's surprise first place was awarded to Lois Fallis. Lois' baking talents are recognized at every Millbrook Fair and her butters tarts were a major attraction for former customers at Tea and Company. Maureen Brown was second in line followed by Shirley Newman.

Honey Hargreaves, Tupperware representative and enthusiastic supporter of the Friends' project, awarded a number of attendance prizes in addition to the Mystery Hostess gift, won by Elsie Rennie, and the prize for the most outside sales



Photo by Cliff Peterson
Butter Tart Contest Winners: Lois Fallis (right) first prize, and Maureen Brown, second.

which went to Lois Grieger. The Breakfast Set was won by Rosemary Maughan a teacher from South Cavan School. Fifteen percent of the total sales figure will be donated to the Friends of the Old Millbrook School.

The Friends plan to help set up a series of special interest classes starting in January. Committee member Walter Dyer explained, "Results from the preliminary telephone survey showed that people would prefer to take classes here, in the community, rather than travelling to Peterborough."

The Committee also hopes to run a series of art and craft shows at the school during the winter months.

The Library Board is currently reviewing a proposal to relocate the Millbrook branch to the ground floor of the school. Nancy Robinson is working towards setting up a Family Resource Centre. This would also be located on the ground floor at the old school. Founding member Huntley Brown commented, "By spring we hope to have the beginnings of a vibrant community centre."

NHL Stars to Play Local Teams at Arena

Saturday, January 11 at 8 p.m., the NHL Old-timers will be coming to play at the Millbrook Cavan South Monaghan Community Centre.

The lineup will include former stars such as Jim McCaig, Murray Hall, Harry Howell, Dave Burrows, Wayne Carleton, Dave Tataryn, Eddie Shack, Dean Prentice, Ron Ellis, Bobby Lalonde, Arnie Brown, Billy Harris, Fred Stanfield, Rene Robert, Chuck Seager, Rod Seiling, Keith McCreary, Andy Bathgate and George Morrison. Former referee Bill Friday will also be on hand.

Many of these former professionals were among the top NHL players of the 1950's, 1960's and 1970's. Andy Bathgate was a great centre iceman during the 1950's and 1960's in another era of low-scoring, defensive style hockey. He played with several teams over a 20 year period, and remains one of the New

York Rangers' all-time leading scorers.

Harry Howell was an all-star defenceman with the Rangers almost 30 years ago, winding up his career in the late 1960's. He was succeeded at New York by Arnie Brown and Rod Seiling who anchored the defence corps in the 1970's.

Billy Harris was a star forward with the Toronto Maple Leafs when they won three Stanley Cups during the sixties. Also with the Leafs as a solid forward for about 10 years was Ron Ellis, a product of Lindsay and a graduate of the Toronto Marlboroughs.

The NHL veterans will play the Millbrook Old-timers in the first period, the Millbrook Super Bees in the second, and take on the Cavan Blazers in the third.

There will be a shoot-around for selected minor hockey players between periods.

The evening will also feature a Raffle Draw for a Gas Barbeque and a 50/50 Draw. There will be a social time after the game upstairs at the Arena, when refreshments and a light lunch will be available.

Tickets for the game are available at the Millbrook Cavan South Monaghan Community Centre, at \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children 12 years or under. Proceeds will be donated to the Community Centre Reserve Fund.

For information or tickets, call the Arena Manager, Bill Wells at 932-2911.



FIFTH FORM - 1937, outside the old Millbrook School, left to right. Jean Belch, Kathleen Smith, Bernice Smith, Douglas Carveth, Margaret Breckenridge, Mary Ball, Mary Tinney, Margaret Smith.

Former Student Becomes a School Patron

By Fran Fearnley

Bernice Macdonald (nee Smith) graduated from the old Millbrook School in 1937. Although she moved to Toronto shortly afterwards to attend University and never lived here again, in one

sense she never really left. Some people hold on to their roots no matter where they go and Bernice held onto Millbrook. She married and settled in Toronto and then later moved to Port Hope

where she still lives. but, she explains, "I kept coming back to visit. Everyone was so good to me here. I have fond memories of so many kindnesses."

Bernice was one of the

first subscribers to the Millbrook Highlighter. Here was a great way of keeping in touch with a community she was still attached to. It was in the November 1984 issue of the Highlighter that she read about the formation of the Friends of the Old Millbrook School. Bernice clipped out the ad which read "We Need More Friends" and called the contact number. Since then she has been the Port Hope connection.

Enthusiasm is catching. Bernice managed to fire up a number of old friends to support the cause. In addition to selling raffle tickets for the Art Raffle and publicizing fund-raising events, she also started making donations. When her daughter Maggie asked her what she wanted for Christmas last year Bernice said promptly, "A donation to the Millbrook School." During the winter she star-

ted knitting slippers and making 'ski-bums'. The proceeds were passed on to the Friends. To cut a long story short on December 1st Bernice made yet another donation and reached her goal of \$1,000.

Bernice Macdonald is the School's fifth Patron. Her generosity will always be remembered. A plaque inscribed with her name will be placed in the building. It will read; Bernice Macdonald (nee Smith) Patron and Friend.

Santa Claus Is Coming To Town!

Santa Claus himself will be on hand for the annual Santa Claus Parade to take place this Saturday, December 14, starting from the west end of the village of Millbrook at 1 p.m. The parade features bands, floats and prizes, and will end downtown with Santa Claus receiving visitors at the Legion Hall.

PEOPLE FOR PEACE

Referendum results sent to Premier

By Joanne Rowland

The results of the Nuclear Disarmament question asked on the ballot in the November Municipal Elections in Cavan Township and Millbrook have been sent to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, our M.P., Allan Lawrence, and also to Operation Dismantle, the organization that has helped co-ordinate the referendum campaign.

In the close to 200 communities across Canada that have posed the question to electors, an

average of 76.2 percent came out in favour of balanced multi-lateral disarmament. We were encouraged to find that results here - 68 percent in Millbrook and 76 percent in Cavan Township were close to that national average.

Leila Gilday of Yellowknife, N.W.T. is the Canadian winner of the "Children as teachers of Peace Award". The Grade six student wrote:

"I think Peace is a wonderful thing, even though not many people practise it. I think that people

shouldn't say we can't make the world perfect because if everyone gives all they can, then that will make a lot of difference. If there were no wars, be it religious or over land, or just over an argument, it would be so much better, don't you think? If I were a world leader, I would try to make World Peace I instead of World War III. If the world would start looking at its brother countries' good qualities instead

of its bad ones, then there would be World Peace. I think Peace is great."

In this Christmas season of Peace, may there be more understanding between us and all of our neighbours with whom we share this planet, so that instead of world tension, we foster together World Peace.

Millbrook People for Peace wish everyone a happy and peaceful Christmas season.

Chamber of Commerce Welcomes Newcomers

The regular monthly meeting of the Millbrook and District Chamber of Commerce was held November 20 with 4 members attending. Welcome was extended to a new member, Lyn Kaple, who recently purchased the Wright House. Warm greetings to the Kaple Family.

All Millbrook and Cavan residents are reminded to enter the Home Decorating Contest. If you wish your home judged, simply enter your name, address, and telephone number on the ad in the November issue of the Highlighter (or a reasonable facsimile of the ad) and leave it at the Millbrook Delicatessen for judging in mid-December.

Among the business matters discussed at the November meeting was the general regret of the committee that the proposed park project has been delayed. As a result of personal commitments and inclement weather, we were thwarted all along in our

efforts! The generous donation from the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 402 will be retained with their permission, and plans will go forward for sure in the early spring. Once the sod has been laid, it is hoped that additional funds can be solicited to purchase portable planters, benches, etc. enhancing our main street considerably.

If you are at all interested in Millbrook and the District we invite you to attend our Wine and Cheese Party on Wednesday, January 22, to be held at Frankie's Restaurant. This will be an informal gathering, taking place in lieu of our regular monthly meeting. You don't have to be a business person to be interested in promoting our community. We welcome all suggestions.

The next meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Cavan Municipal Hall on Wednesday, December 18 at 7:30. Come along!



Mini Minors

Host Rally

By Janet Harding

On October 26, the Millbrook Mini Minors, a branch of the Canadian Calorie Counters, hosted the 1985 area annual Rally.

Attending were members from branches in Peterborough, Lakefield, Clarendon, and Sunderland.

Dr. John Hawrylak of Pontypool entertained the members and guests with a very informative talk. The

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 402 prepared a delicious roast beef lunch and Bill Brooks of the Legion Banjo Band played piano through lunch and for the fashion show that followed.

The Fashion Show was put on by Ber-Mar Fashion Boutique and Hair Salon located on King Street in Millbrook. Smart and dressy casual wear was modelled by members of the Millbrook Branch of Calorie Counters and Bernice and Marilyn of Ber-Mar as well as by several residents of Millbrook.

After the Fashion Show, awards were presented to those who have attained their weight goal. Carolyn Brackenridge of the Millbrook Branch was honoured, along with June Buettner, Marion Dart, Fran Lowery and Regina Poulton, for maintaining their weight goal for a year or more.

The afternoon door prizes and raffle draws concluded a very enjoyable day.

Donate to fund for International and Domestic Aid

By Kathy MacGregor

The Millbrook & District Red Cross met at the home of Leona Carpenter in Baileboro on November 18. This was truly a fun session with the ladies making attractive Christmas decorations under the watchful eye of Leona. At noon a pot luck lunch was enjoyed by all workers plus a few late comers.

Mrs. Bert Visee has donated a bath tub seat and lift bar that can clamp on any tub. These will be added to the loan cupboard items and will be available for home use need on request.

The branch to date has donated 51 hand made articles for the AID (Aid International and Domestic) fund of the RedCross. It is

from these voluntary services that financial support is available for such things as the Mexican earthquake. Here alone the Red Cross sent an initial contribution of \$20,000. They assisted in setting up aid programmes for the victims and handled inquiries to assist Canadians in locating missing relatives living or vacationing in Mexico.

We wish to thank all volunteers for their time and effort, all blood units and donations. Your efforts make Red Cross service possible.

Think about becoming involved with the Red Cross in 1986. Mark your calendars for January 20, 1986, at the home of Gladys Johnston. The welcome mat will be out.

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11:00 p.m. St. Thomas' Church, Millbrook - Rev. Daley

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CLUB NEWS



Cover design of book written by Jocelyne Daw on the History of St. Thomas.

Historical Society Enjoys Talk by Former President

By Doris Ingham

At the meeting of Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society held on November 25, Jocelyne Daw gave an interesting account of the history of St. Thomas' Anglican Church. The church this year is celebrating its 100th anniversary, and Jocelyne has compiled a book on the subject. She illustrated her talk with slides. Introducing her as the president, Dorothy Stevens, and Kay Fallis expressed the society's thanks, not only for the evening's presentation but also for her inspiring leadership during her term as president. A gift was presented.

On display were old record books used many years ago in the old mill. Also on display were pictures of Millbrook in 1863, of the old mill, and of a tennis party of long ago thought to have been taken at Shenley, the home then of Canon and Mrs. Allen, now owned by George and Evelyn Raab. Even small girls were wearing quite large hats. There was an unidentified picture of a sugar shanty thought to be from this area. These were the gifts to the society from Miss Mary Medd. Included also was a picture of Castle Howard in England. When it was damaged by fire Mary's brother, Scott Medd, an artist, who lived in England for the last 50 years of his life, restored

the ceiling and received high praise for his work. The restored ceiling was also shown. It had been reproduced on a Christmas card. Scott and Mary Medd are grandchildren of Thomas Medd from whom "Medd's Mountain" gets its name. The Old Millbrook School stands on what was once a part of the Medd farm.

Donna Greer reported that she and the four other members of her committee in charge of the tour of homes had tentatively set the date for either June 7 or 14. The tour will include four homes and two public buildings. Other committee members are Grace Daw, Jocelyne Daw, Bron Jilesen and Shirley Newman.

Nancy Robinson wrote asking if the society would help in the setting up of a Family Resource Centre in the Old Millbrook School. Since the Historical Society plans to hold their Christmas party in a room of the school which has been decorated for the occasion, it was suggested that members bring toys, children's books or anything else that would be of help to the Centre.

Kathy Elton, the treasurer, reported that to date the Historical Society had given \$1,725 to the restoration of the school.

Gladys and Gordon Larmer were in charge of serving in the social time following the meeting.

Legion Auxiliary Has Busy Schedule

By Doris Ingham

At their meeting on Nov. 19 the auxiliary to Br. 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion made final plans for the Santa Claus parade which they sponsor to take place on December 14. Anne Trick reported that Fran Fearney, representative on the Peterborough County Board of Education, and councillors Lavern Gibson and Don Pritchard, all newly elected, had agreed to act as judges of the parade.

Other projects coming up in the near future were reported by the president Vera Gillis. They included the Christmas bingo for seniors which took place on Nov. 21, and open dance the next night, an open euchre on Nov. 23, and a turkey roll on the thirtieth. On Dec. 7th they catered a wedding, on Dec. 9 for the Millbrook Manor dinner, and on the 12th will cater the Minor Hockey banquet.

On Dec. 17 they themselves will be the guests at the appreciation dinner given and catered by the Branch. There will be a gift exchange.

It was decided again this year as they had last to meet in the afternoon through the winter months rather than in the evening. Notes of thanks were received from members who had been remembered when they were ill, and from Denise Branscombe for the \$100 bursary.

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By Nancy Robinson

We have had a wonderful response from the community regarding the Family Resource Centre, and now I should like to take it one step further by asking for donations of toys, books, puzzles, play equipment, etc. Larger items such as carpets, couches, shelves, tables, chairs, an old fridge and stove, and kitchen utensils will be needed as well.

We will be applying to the Ministry of Community and Social Services for a grant to run the Centre, and as money is always scarce, these donations could prove a deciding factor in whether the grant is forthcoming.

I'd like to remind you

one of the lists around Millbrook there is one still available at Beckers. Please call 932-2634 if you have any materials we could use in setting up our "home away from home".

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EDITORIAL

If you drink...Don't drive

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'Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the tavern
Friends greeted each other with "What are you havin'?"
One patron was draped on the back of his chair,
Another was squeezing the beer from his hair.
A woman all dolled up in chiffon and sable,
Was belching a carol as she lay 'neath the table;
And then as her garter let go with a snap,
The blonde with the moustache fell out of my lap.
When from the bar there came a loud shout —
"We're servin' no more — now everyone out."
Away to their cars the customers stumbled,
And keys into locks were nervously fumbled.
Skidding and sliding through new fallen snow,
The potential murderers were ready to go.
From each glassy eye there dribbled a tear
As we realized that there would be no more beer.
We burped at our driver, he threw in the clutch,
Knocked down a slowpoke, ran over his crutch.
Zigzagging up Yonge street, we spotted a dame,
I rolled down the window and called her a name. e.
Up Dundas, down Sherbourne, on Jarvis to Shuter,
When who would appear but a cop on his scooter.
We stepped on the gas, gave the horn a loud toot,
Then off like a shot with the cop in pursuit.
As dry leaves before the wild hurricane fly
When they meet with an obstacle mount to the sky
Up hill and down dale and then on the level
We soared through the night as if chased by the devil.
Then in a twinkling I saw up ahead
The amber had gone, the light had turned red.
As I drew down my head, put my feet on the dash,
The street was lit up by a hell of a crash.

★★★★★

He was dressed all in white from his head to his feet,
What he said to the nurse I dare not repeat;
I tried to turn over, but limp as a sack,
There was naught I could do but lay still on my back.
My eyes were all dim and I coughed as I spat,
My neck was all twisted, my nose was quite flat,
My droll little mouth was a long scarlet gash
Ripped by the force of that terrible crash;
The stump of my leg I could see 'neath the sheet,
I never did find what they did to my feet.
They couldn't use ether 'tis sad to relate,
I was punctured so much I just wouldn't inflate.
With scalpel and forceps and ninety-eight stitches
They drew me together like Father's old britches.
He spoke not a word till he finished his work,
Then ordered the nurse to remove that jerk.
Then placing his thumb on the end of his nose
And spreading his fingers — the usual pose —
He bade me adieu and concluded our meeting
With a word of advice in a Yuletide greeting.
"Your best Christmas present is that you are alive.
Maybe now you'll remember

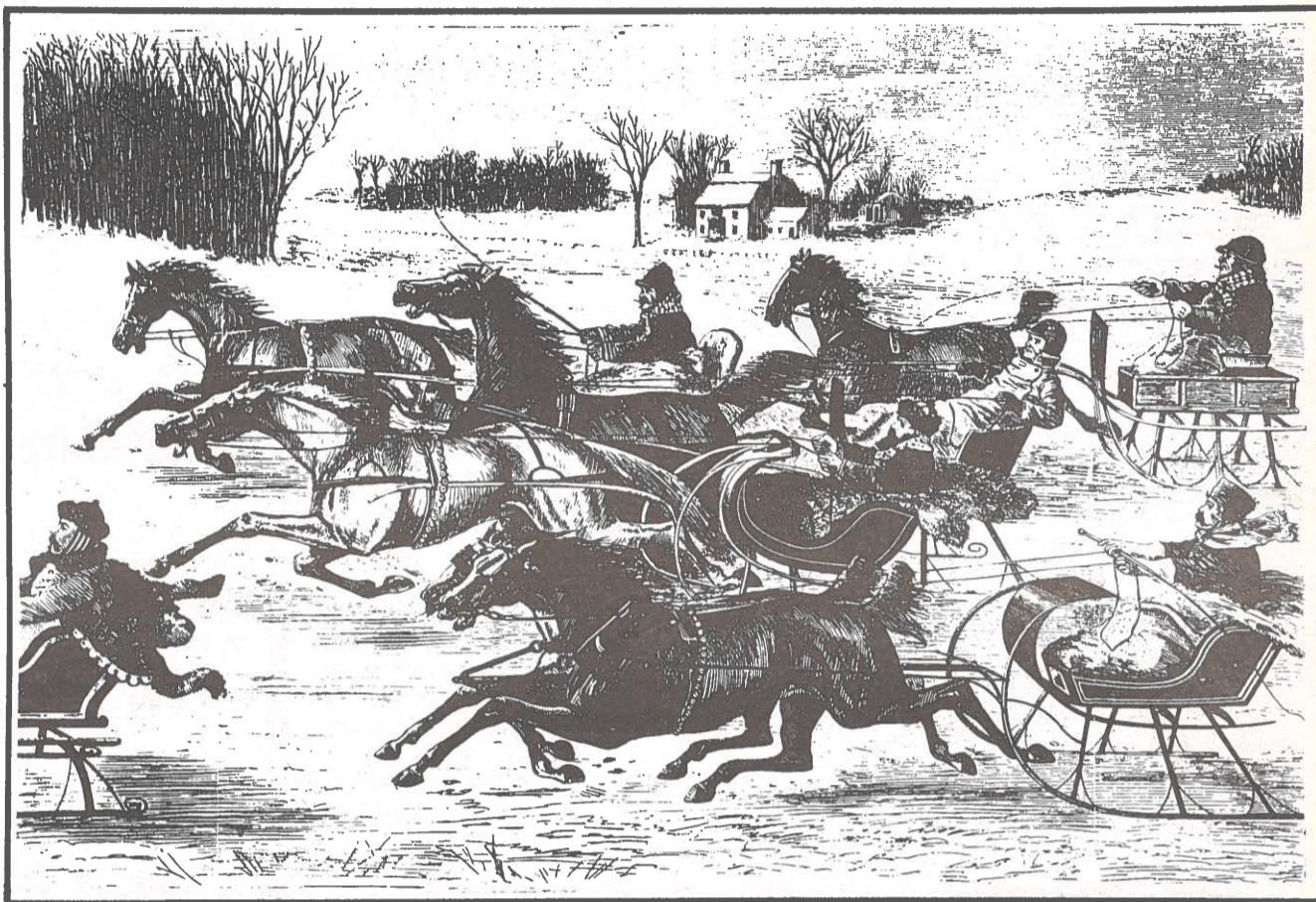
IF YOU'RE DRINKING....DON'T DRIVE.

(submitted by Alf Pink, R.R. 1, Bailieboro.)

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Many thanks to the following individuals along with those listed above, who have helped in many ways to keep the Highlighter running this month:

Huntley Brown	Darlene Franck
June Buettner	Sheila Jessup
Mrs. R. Cannon	Mrs. Robert Maxwell
Mrs. Grace Daw	Gerry Reinert
Kathy Elton	Nancy Robinson



Letters to the Editor

Mr. Len Colp's letter in the November Highlighter raised a very important question concerning the "difference" between Nuclear War and other life-taking tragedies such as auto accidents, pollution, disease, etc. The "difference" forms the very basis for the peace movement and must be understood. Einstein spoke eloquently of the "difference" when he said: "The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our modes of thinking, and we thus drift towards unparalleled catastrophe."

The "difference" of course is the potential destruction of all life in a nuclear war. This is not an easy concept to deal with on any level. But man created this situation, it is our reality, and thus it is our obligation to understand. If rational people all over the world understand the

nature of these weapons, the probability of their use will diminish.

I urge all who believe the nuclear arms build-up makes sense to read about nuclear weapons, learn about their power, try to grasp the meaning of world destruction, nuclear winter, the absence of all life. What good is freedom if there is no one around to be free?

War has been made obsolete. Come of Nuclear Age Mr. Colp, and help us get on with the search for new ways to preserve our freedom and live in peace with each other in this now, very small world of ours. And if our solutions are less than perfect, it won't matter because the children will have a chance to come up with something better, or their children. And anyway there will always be life and hope and another Christmas.

Grace Glass

Keeping In Touch

Thanks so much for your fine paper. I really do enjoy it and I congratulate you on your efforts.

I was so proud to read about your local historical society and its recent Heritage Award. I wish them continued success.

Your biographical items e.g. The Ridge Brothers are so interesting and I look forward to many more of the personal interview-type articles.

Somehow, we never tire of reading about old friends and how their lives turned out.

My best wishes also to those who would honour those old friends like Joseph Scriven - coincidentally we have planned a programme on his life for this week and we plan to quote The Millbrook Highlighter. I hope you approve our decision.

All the best.

Margaret Aiken Killeen
Bowmanville

Christmas

It's time to hang the holly bough
And think of mistletoe,
It's time to decorate the tree
With coloured lights aglow.

Once more we view the manger scene
With thoughts of three men, wise,
Come from afar, led by a star,
Their guide from Paradise.

Now we may see the Holy Child
As they saw years ago,
A babe wrapped snug in swaddling clothes,
Lulled by the cattle's low.

The sheperds and the wisemen came
To kneel amazed and awed,
By Mary's Babe in Bethlehem,
A Prince of Peace, from God.

They laid their precious gifts by Him,
Struck silent at the sight.
Such wonder filled them as they watched,
On that first Holy Night!

Remember now, when giving gifts,
The greatest gift of all,
Was given many years ago,
In humble cattle stall.

By Clayton Thexton

Thanks!

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HISTORIC CAVAN



Telephone poles in early rural setting.

Listening In: Remembering the Early Telephone

By Jocelyne Daw

Doris Ingham, Millbrook: "Our number was 97J, nothing as complicated as today. Living in the village we had to ring the operator for numbers. I remember when my father died, we were trying to get the health nurse, Elaine Natress. So the operators, who were stationed just across from the health nurse's office, said they would send her up just as soon as she arrived. And in no time, the nurse was at our home."

Norman McBain, 12th Line, East of County Road 10. "Where I lived in North Cavan, we were all hooked up to Peterborough. I can recall one party on the 11th line who had both systems. They were constantly relaying messages to save people a long distance call."

"Our number was 107, Ring 14, one long and four short. We had a wall phone, battery operated since we didn't have electricity."

Jean Burnham Millbrook: "We've been in this house for 66 years and we've always had a phone here. Our number was one, and it was a phone on the wall. My father's number at the store was 23 and it was a desk one. Of course we had only one ring. Most people had just one ring in the village, but in the rural areas it had a particular ring. Of course we couldn't listen in on other people's conversations the way they could in the country. I'm sure that's how many people kept up with the news."

Clare Winslow, 11th Line: "I do remember the little telephone company in our neck of the woods on the 11th and 12th lines. We had our own Company with a President and we had our own linesman. Everyone owned their own phone and I think we paid \$15.00 a year. But ask Harry McCamus, he'd be able to tell you more."

Harry and Joy McCamus, 12th Line: "We all had our own ring. At

one time we had 14 rings coming into our house. Our ring was one long and 2 shorts. When we wanted to ring Millbrook we had to ring central. Our telephone company line was up the village (Ida), up the 11th and across the quarter line to the 12th. At the beginning there were about 12 shareholders. Not everyone originally joined in, but they joined later and were subscribers. To start it off each shareholder had to put up so much money. They measured the distance and then each shareholder was responsible for a certain number of poles. They had to go and put them in the ground. They also had to build a line and they had to put up wire a certain distance. Then there was the cost of the telephone itself. When we sold out to Durham we got a small cheque as original owners. The company had an annual meeting each year and this was when most people paid their annual fee. The annual fee was \$15.00 plus long distance calls. Someone had to go to Millbrook to the central exchange to get the long distance call charges. Up to 1935 we looked after our own maintenance. If there was a storm, we got a group of

us together and fixed what needed fixing. After 1935, we had a linesman who did our maintenance. His name was Oakley Carley. He also did some of the other lines in the area."

"We had a big meeting about whether or not to sell out. Maintenance was getting a bit much. Since they have taken over, our lines were buried, which was a lot better. There were times when the system was out as much as it was in. One problem we had was the kids throwing rocks at the insulators, which took down the system."

"Was there listening in? You get 15-16 lines and there was a lot of listening in, especially on rainy days. You could hear the clink, clink, when someone picked up the receiver to listen in. But you got to accept it and just got used to not saying certain things."

"One time Joy was in the hospital and they phoned me wanting me to come in. One of my neighbours was listening in and by the time I got

changed and ready to go, he was down in my barnyard doing my chores."

Cliff Larmer 7th Line: "In my time, we were on the Millbrook Line. We had to turn the crank on the phone to get central, the operator, and we gave her the number we required and she rang it through. Sometimes it was confusing and we accidentally lifted the phone when it rang. There were longs and shorts and if you were half in the house or half out you couldn't be sure it was your ring. We didn't listen to other people's calls, but lots did. I guess they kept up with the news and gossip."

"I remember the Fallis Line, Mr. Natty Belch was the head of it. He was quite a talented man and was involved in keeping it in good repair. We mainly used the phone to keep in contact with the stores, neighbours, and friends, and we made the odd date too."

Bertha Elliott, 7th Line: "It was a wonderful thing to have and you couldn't really live without it in the

country. But it was difficult at times; we had so many parties, and many a time when we wanted to use it someone else was already on the line."

"We used it most to phone our neighbours, friends and relatives, but we didn't do business, it was a no-no. You couldn't do confidential or private business because there was a lot of listening in."

"When I was going to High School in the village, people used to phone mother in the morning asking if I would mind picking up things-like shoes from the cobblers, groceries, medicine and the likes from the mailbox on my way by. I used to spend my noon hours running chores and then return the goods on my way home."

Do you have any memories of telephone use you would like to share with the readers of the Highlighter? If so, we'd love to hear from you. Write to: Historic Cavan, Millbrook Highlighter, Box 118, Millbrook L0A 1G0.

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Cavan W.I. Looks at Farm Safety Theme

By Mrs. Annie Sharpe

The November meeting of Cavan W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Annie Sharpe with fifteen members and three guests present.

The roll call was "Name a safety rule that you and your family practise in your home."

Our vice-president conducted the meeting in the absence of our president. A letter from Mrs. Nancy Robinson concerning the formation of a Resource Centre in Millbrook was read. Our members expressed an interest in

assistance when it is formed.

Beulah Robinson presented an excellent report on the Central Ontario Convention in Toronto which she attended. The theme was International Youth Year. Beulah stated that this was the best convention that she had ever attended. There is a request for information concerning W.I. halls built since 1928. It is interesting to note that the W.I. hall at Mount Pleasant is 50 years old. There will be no Officers' Conference. Beulah brought back a container

for Pennies for Friendship. These are used to help other women in other countries improve their living standards. Suggestions were made as to changes in the order of our programs. We are pleased to know that Christine Dukelow has been made manager of Rural Organizations but will still be working out of Lindsay.

As Jill Staples was unable to complete the Home Decor Workshop due to illness, she has offered to have a guest present to talk on Interior Design early in January.

Our guests, Mary Ellen McCamus, Audrey Morton and Ruth McCamus gave an interesting, informative and enjoyable presentation of Farm Safety. Mary Ellen is chairperson of Peterborough County Farm Safety Association. The association was formed in 1983 just after the fatalities in our neighbourhood. Their objective is to educate the young through school

programs — films, talks, puzzles, etc. Teachers welcome their members into the classrooms. The children become aware of safety and are really interested. Any group may obtain speakers, films, radio scripts, etc. for their programs. People are invited to join the organization.

Audrey Morton spoke on the 4H course. They had twelve people in the Farm Safety Course. 4H age requirement is 12 to 21 years. They have just completed a course on Actionwear.

Ruth McCamus showed her lovely 4H book on Farm Safety and brought her first aid kit.

Dawn Loyst thanked the speakers and presented them with small tokens of appreciation.

Our Christmas meeting will be held Dec. 10 at the home of Beulah Robinson. Members are asked to bring treats for shut-ins and Christmas cake for the Cancer Society. All members are urged to come for a fun party.

Legion Sponsors Contest for Students

By Doris Ingham

Each year the Royal Canadian Legion, to make sure school students understand why Remembrance Day is observed, sponsors poster, essay and poetry contest. These are judged first at the branch level with first place winners going on first to the zone, then to the district, area and provincial levels.

Here, the posters were judged and up on the Legion Hall walls in time for the Remembrance Day dinner. There were about 120 entries, with 40 in the essay contest and about 30 aspiring young poets trying their hands out, many perhaps for the first time.

The Provincial Command starts contests at the Grades Four, Five and Six level. This year the branch added one for Grade Two posters, and Grade Three essays.

The results were as follows: *Posters Intermediate:* 1st - Carrie Hogg, Millbrook H.S. - Grade 8. 2nd - Kara Preston, Millbrook H.S. - Grade 7. 3rd - Angela Sanderson - Millbrook H.S. - Grade 7.

Posters Junior 1st - Craig Westnutt - Millbrook - Grade 6. 2nd - Dan Simpson - Baillieboro - Grade 6. 3rd - Christopher Moret - Millbrook - Grade 6.

Posters Grade 2 (Branch Level Only) 1st - Pam Quirk. 2nd - Milinda Balson - Grandview. 3rd -

Tammy Miller.

Essays - Senior: 1st - Melinda Brown - Millbrook - Grade 12.

Essays - Intermediate: 1st - Nicole Kester - Millbrook - Grade 7. 2nd - Marina Filo - Grandview - Grade 8. 3rd - Howard Gibbs - Grandview - Grade 8.

Essays - Junior: 1st - Jody Chatterton - Millbrook - Grade 6. 2nd - Troy Hartjes - Millbrook - Grade 6. 3rd - Andy Scheffee - Grandview - Grade 6.

Essays - Grade 3 (Branch level only) 1st - Valerie Harding - Grandview. 2nd - Troy Miller - Grandview. 3rd - Tracy McLaughlin - Grandview.

Poems - Senior: 1st - Cheryl Fallis - Millbrook - Grade 13. 2nd - Jodi Coe - Millbrook - Grade 10. 3rd - Sherry Powell - Millbrook - Grade 10.

Poems Intermediate: 1st - Renee Scott - Grandview - Grade 7. 2nd - Tanya Walker - Millbrook - Grade 7. 3rd - Holly Stowell - Millbrook - Grade 8.

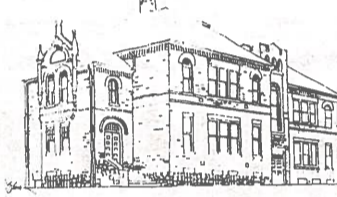
Poems Junior: 1st - Melanie Wineberg - Grandview - Grade 6. 2nd - Leasha Sage - Grandview - Grade 5. 3rd - Caleb Robinson - Millbrook - Grade 6.

Dorothy Slack, education chairman, says she is grateful to the nine judges, three in each category, who chose the winners.

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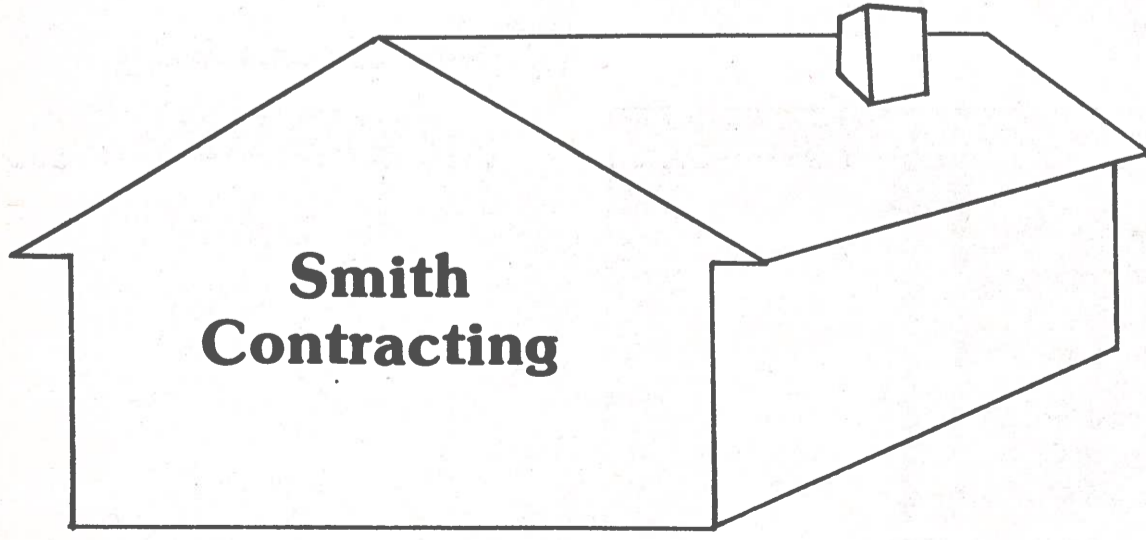


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May a Reindeer sit on your shortbread

By Evelyn Raab

Any day now I expect to be notified of my first Cookie Exchange of the official Festive Season. I anticipate this event with genuine mixed emotions. Although it is truly comforting to know that there are fourteen different kinds of cookies stashed in the freezer I have (unfortunately) discovered that cookies are quite edible in the frozen state which eliminates the original point of the whole project: to have an assortment of cookies on hand for holiday entertaining. But never mind.

For the information of those of you who are uninitiated in this quaint custom, a cookie exchange works like this: if, for instance, you have ten people in your group, each person bakes ten dozen of one kind of cookie. Then you all get together, and amid a great deal of noise and confusion you should end up with one dozen each of ten different sorts of cookies. The confusion is an essential part of the event, as is the noise. In addition, the presence of numerous unruly children greatly adds to the atmosphere.

During the past several years of participating in this interesting ritual, I have made some observations which I would like to pass along.

1. Approximately 25% of the cookies you end up with will be shortbread. I have nothing against shortbread - this is simply an observation.
2. There will be one very bad kind of cookie that no one in your family will touch and you will be too embarrassed to even offer to company for fear that they will think you made them.
3. Anything chocolate

will disappear very fast.

4. Overly nutritious cookies are not acceptable at this time of year.

5. With the exception of the aforementioned chocolate item(s), your family will like your cookies the best and will complain that you traded the other nine dozen for inferior cookies.

6. The more effort and expense you go to in order to produce a truly unique and exceptional cookie, the more likely it is that someone else will have made the exact same one.

And finally,
7. No matter how careful you are, when you get home you will discover that you are either short one dozen or have one dozen too many.

Happy Holidays!

Chocolate Coffee Batons

- 2 1/4 C flour
- 3/4 C light brown sugar
- 1/2 C white sugar
- 1/2 C butter, softened
- 6 T heavy cream
- 1 T instant coffee powder
- 1/2 t baking powder
- 1 C semisweet chocolate chips
- 1 1/2 C finely chopped nuts (hazelnuts are nice)

-Dissolve instant coffee in heavy cream, then mix together with flour, sugars, butter and baking powder to form a dough. The processor makes it easy, but you can use an electric mixer too. Chill dough 1 hour.

-Form dough into little logs (3" x 1/2") and bake at 375° on an ungreased sheet for 10 minutes. Cool on rack.

-Melt chocolate, then dip both ends of cookies into it, roll in nuts.

Fruitcake Triangles

- 3 C flour
- 1 C sugar
- 1/2 C butter, softened
- 1/4 C orange juice
- 1 t baking soda
- 1/2 t cinnamon
- 1 egg
- 1 C golden raisins
- 1/2 C almonds, chopped
- 1 C mixed candied fruit

-Into large bowl, measure flour, sugar, butter, orange juice, baking soda, cinnamon and egg. Beat with mixer at low speed until well blended. Stir in raisins, almonds and 3/4 C of fruit.

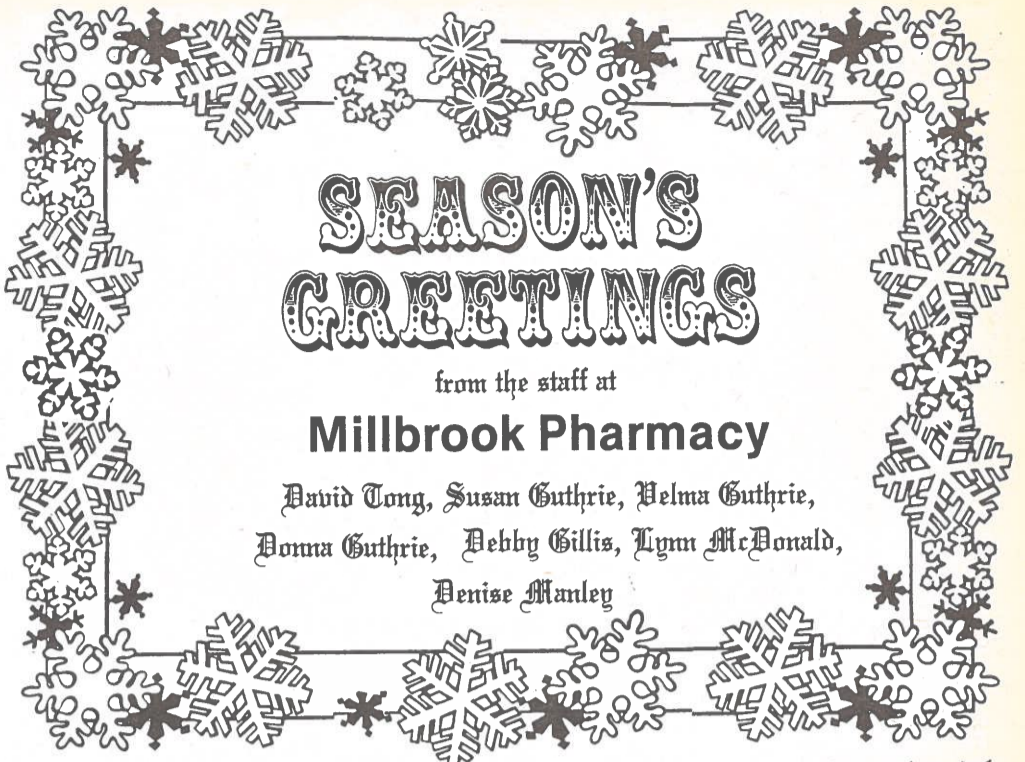
-Pat dough evenly into greased 15 1/2" x 10 1/2" pan. Sprinkle remaining fruit over dough and press gently by hand.

-Bake at 400° 10 to 12 minutes, until golden. Cool in pan.

-When cool, cut lengthwise into 5 strips, crosswise into 4 pieces and then diagonally to make 40 pieces.

Butter Thumbprints

- 1/2 C butter
- 1/2 C sugar
- 1 egg, separated
- 1/2 t vanilla

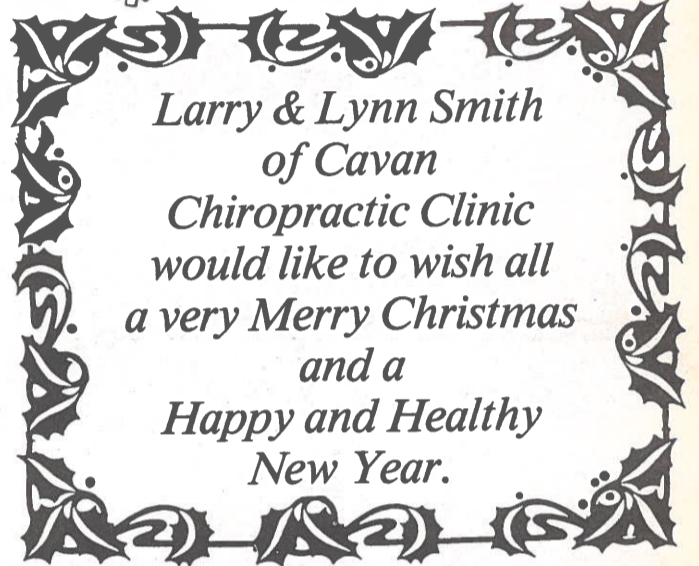


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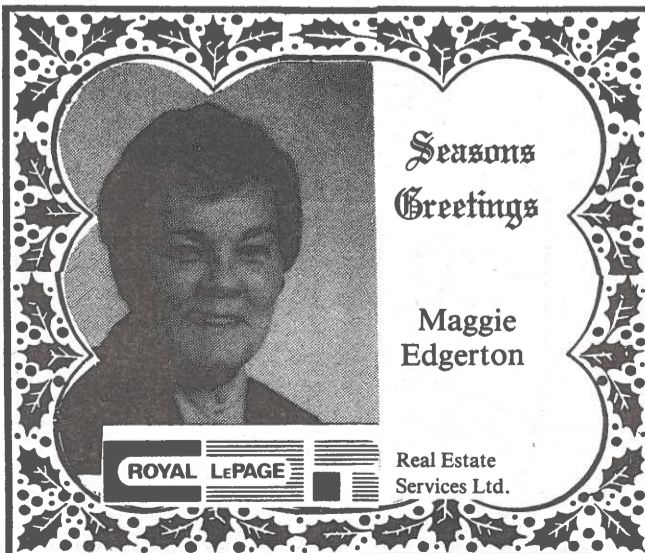
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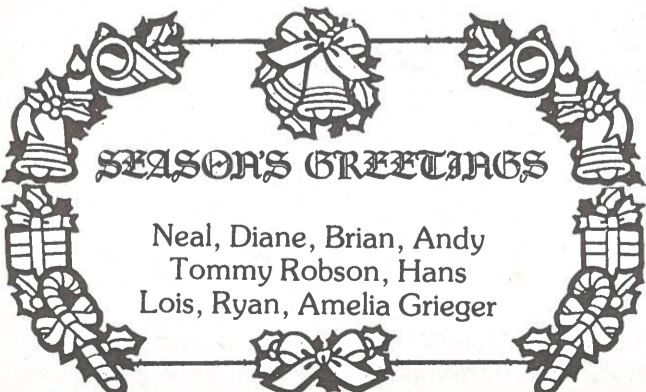
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Remembering Christmas

By Clayton Thexton

Now is the time for singing Christmas carols...and to remember a song that became one, if only for an evening.

Back in the mid thirties, during the Christmas season, it was the custom in rural schools to present a Christmas concert. These concerts were greatly anticipated by the community, and much effort preceded their presentation. The classroom was tastefully decorated with evergreens and coloured bells. The religious motif prevailed. Angels, creches and eastern stars took precedence over Santa, Rudolph's and Frosties. Everyone had a part, large or small. Everyone knew the thrill of centre stage, of having full attention for a brief moment, and swelling to the applause that was sure to follow.

These events usually began with words of welcome from the teacher and ended with the singing of 'God Save The Queen'; after which a social time was shared, and everyone was given opportunity to compliment the teacher on her programme to which

the trite but true, and wholly unselfish reply was 'They all worked so hard! We had so much fun!' Which we did.

Between the singing of 'Jingle Bells,' the usual opener, and 'The Queen,' most of us had discovered and shared a part of ourselves rarely known. The heady sense of centre stage was upon us! Powerful Stuff! Alas, for most of us it would probably be the only time our ears would ring to the roar of the crowd cheering on our behalf. I recall a recitation I had. It was about a mouse which had lived with a family all year and on Christmas Eve appeared before Santa to report on their behavior. It was partly comic, partly serious—hence its general appeal. But since my story is not about recitations, I must not digress.

This story is about carols. Christmas Carols. And Songs That Should Be Christmas Carols!

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powerfully unsettling quality I did not understand. She was to sing a solo at the concert. Which was no surprise, with her beautiful voice, and the fact that her sister sang solo in local orchestra. But she refused to tell the name of her selection! All she would divulge was that it would take only three minutes to present. So we were left to wonder.

sang it with a pathos and inflection never before applied. Looks of consternation displaced the puzzled expressions in the audience. Were they too conscious of some new and subtle meaning, as was I? It was a dance hall song, — 'I don't know why?' but the style in which she presented it gave it a significant new meaning! The second line was changed. It now became 'You love me like you do.' As she sang, her gaze travelled upwards to the improvised Star of Bethlehem shining in tinselled glory above our heads, and from it to the creche where Mary and Joseph knelt in silent wonderment above the Christ Child.

The night arrived. The school was packed. The concert began. At last her moment came. The introduction stated simply that she would sing and accompany herself on guitar while the teacher would play the piano.

Now I was captured and held by the new and fuller meaning her eyes and voice imparted. Slowly and surely I was seeing it as she intended us all to see it. As a Carol! Her Carol! Bringing home to one and all that mere mortal may never understand the 'why' of that never-ending gift of love which came with the first Christmas.

With the lightness of a fairy she glided from the wings to centre stage. Gorgeous in her gown of palest blue, she faced her audience and stood in smiling, captivating confidence for a full moment. Then she struck a chord and the piano began. Her eyes drifted from the audience, focused on something afar, and she started to sing.

It was a popular song. A dance-hall song. But she

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MUSICAL NOTES

Tips on Shopping for young pianists

By George Ingham

These days it is not at all unusual to find in the Want Ad columns of the Toronto Daily Star that fully half a co. an (or over fifty entries) will be devoted to offering for sale pianos of various kinds. This means that dealers and individuals again have pianos for sale, and it seems to me inadvertently pianos are invading the living-rooms of the nation once more. Pricewise it would seem that televisions and electronic organs had held the upper hand for a number of years, but now low cost pianos are beginning to fight back!

In selecting a piano in the old days it would have been almost imperative to choose one from among the five or six well-known makes to guarantee a high level of excellence and mechanical dependability. But now the situation has so much changed that, barring those productions of makers who use plastic in their pianos, several modern industrial nations

with technological know-how can produce a good piano, and these are pouring into Canada in vast numbers from such countries as Germany, Japan, Korea and even Russia.

If a person has ready cash, one store in Peterborough offers at sale time the cheapest model of the renowned Wurlitzer (now made in Korea, despite the German name) for as little as \$1995. Other dealers in Peterborough also have good pianos, but these tend to cost considerably more.

What about second hand pianos? These days they seem to be rather scarce, and with the price of new ones being so inexpensive it seems unwise "to take over someone else's troubles." This does not mean, however, that your brand new piano will necessarily be trouble free, as will be explained a little later.

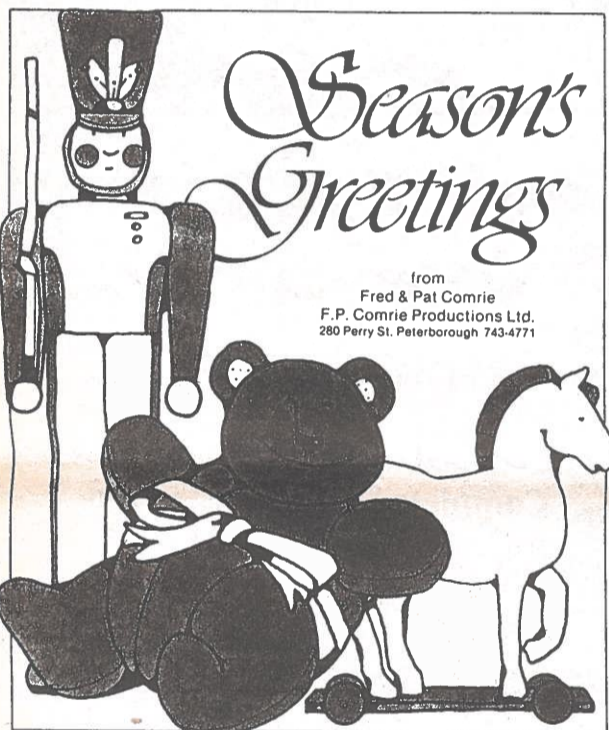
Parents of new piano students who must have an instrument for them to use to practice upon until

they find out whether or not the lesson enthusiasm will last, and some other buyers as well, would be well advised to take advantage of the rent-to-own schemes offered by dealers in Whitby, Oshawa and Toronto, but strangely, by no dealer in Peterborough! The other day in a Toronto paper I saw a new piano in a "back-to-school" sale for only \$1495. I could not help wondering if it would be offered on a rent-to-own basis, with free delivery and maintenance. If you should happen to get a defective new piano on a rent-to-own basis, you could simply send it back with no hassle. Often new instruments do present a

few problems at first, but in the hands of a good maintenance man, they will then "settle down" to give years of reliable service.

Recently in Toronto I have found a dealer who for a rental fee of only \$49 a month will supply the famous Baldwin piano - considered America's best after the Steinway - and a piano actually preferred over the Steinway by a number of Carnegie Hall artists, with every cent of your rental fee going toward the ultimate purchase of the piano!

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A PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE

“The Christmas Family”

By Rev. Lorne Trimble

Families, trees and family-trees are a very important part of celebrating Christmas. That quiet little town of Bethlehem on that first Christmas Eve had become an active community of family reunions. Luke gives account of it this way, “And all went to be registered, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the City of Nazareth, into

Judea, unto the City of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and lineage of David”.

That very first Christmas set a pattern of celebration which we have followed until now. To most of us, celebrating Christmas means getting together with as many of the ‘Family Tree’ as possible. Most important to me today is the fact of being a Christian and

having been ‘born’ into the greatest Family Tree of all; a spiritual family tree which has its roots in God.

Celebrating Christmas means many things today, such as Christmas trees, Christmas wrappings, Christmas presents, Christmas programs and parties. But, the one whose name is recorded in the Christmas-Family Tree knows that Christmas is Jesus Christ! When one is born into the Family Tree of Christ, then his pursuits, purposes and priorities receive new direction and generally with renewed zeal. In fact, before you can genuinely

appreciate Christmas and fully enjoy it, you first of all must be born into the Christmas Family Tree! Jesus has a Family Tree and He wants you to become a part of it. Luke again records that Mary, “Brought forth her first-born son and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes and laid Him in a manger...And His Name was called Jesus for He shall save His people from their sins”!

This is the very heart of Christmas; that Jesus Christ, the Son of God, took upon Himself the form of man, and coming to this earth that He might give His life in sacrificial

death, as an atonement for our sin. When He had finished His mission, He left no doubt in the minds of mankind, angels, or devils that He was victorious; and that He would be the first one, with many more to follow who would live an overcoming, victorious life, unto Eternal Life through His Name. There are many names listed in the Family Tree of Jesus; the first recorded in Matthew’s gospel and the lengthy list would continue until even today. John sums up this Family Tree in his Book of the Revelation when he speaks of the ‘Book of Life’. I

believe this book will complete the list of the names that comprise the Family Tree of our Blessed Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

I cannot think of a happier way to celebrate Christmas this year than to be able to rejoice that you know your name is recorded in the Book of Life and that you have been born again into the ‘CHRISTMAS FAMILY TREE!’

From myself and my family, to you and yours, may I sincerely wish you a most blessed and happy Christmas!



Municipalities Across Canada Honouring Heritage Contributions

Municipalities across Canada have recognized this year local contributions to heritage conservation as part of the celebration for Canada’s National Parks Centennial year.

Under the Friends of Heritage program, nearly 300 municipal governments have nominated community residents, business and organizations to receive Friends of Heritage certificates for their contributions to local natural, historic or artistic heritage.

The certificates have

been provided by the National Parks Centennial Citizens’ Committee (NPCCC), a non-profit body established to encourage broad public participation in heritage conservation, beyond the many activities taking place within the national parks system.

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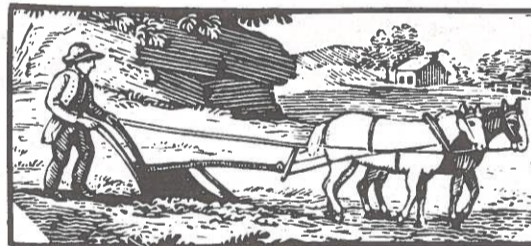
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PONTYPOOL NEWS

Good News from Via

By Nettie Aiken

Season's greetings to all my readers, and especially to all my givers of news. May you have a Merry Christmas and health, prosperity and blessings in the year ahead, 1986.

There will be trees available in the area for your youngsters' pleasure at established tree farms, and this has indeed become a major industry, as well as shipping trees on the wholesale market. Just give your favorite supplier a call and he will be glad to oblige. Come early and get a good choice.

Here is a message from the Pontypool Firefighters' Association, submitted by Harvey Garner (President).

"It's that time of year again, "Holiday Season" when all our thoughts are concentrated on one particular thing, "Christmas".

Accidents seem more likely to occur when we are not paying attention to what is going on around us. Accidents and fires are bad

at any time, but their effects are magnified around Christmas.

People throughout the whole world are celebrating in their own way, except an unfortunate few who are suffering the consequences of a serious mishap.

This year take some time to look around you and assess your situation for the things that could bring your celebration to an abrupt halt.

We have all read the do's and don'ts concerning Christmas lights, real trees, extension cords, wood stoves, disposal of ashes, drinking and driving, etc. So let's make sure this Christmas is not your family's last Christmas.

The Firefighters will be escorting Santa around Pontypool on the evening of December 23, so come on out and meet the jolly old soul."

Rev. Heather Smith's theme for the last Sunday before the Advent Season was on the Good Shepherd.

Everything was geared around this theme, including the Prayer of Confession. During the Children's time, she was able to play her guitar once again, and also had a lamb's fleece from New Zealand, a great country for sheep, for the children to examine and feel.

The sermon, entitled "A Shepherd's Care" was a very interesting study of the twenty-third psalm. The bulletin contained a summary of all the Christmas Services. These will also be detailed in the newsletter which you have received through the mail.

Now for developments concerning Via Rail and our commuter train improvements.

Effective November 18, the following schedule takes place. On weekdays, the train leaves Pontypool at 7:07 a.m., arriving in Toronto at 8:30 a.m. For the return trip after work, the train leaves the Union Station at 5:30 p.m., arriving at Pontypool at 6:50 p.m. For those who wish to go to Toronto for a day of shopping on Saturday, the train leaves Pontypool at 8:17, arriving in Toronto at 9:40 a.m. The departure from Toronto is the same time as during the week, that is at 5:30 p.m. For those going to work in Toronto and staying for the week, the Sunday evening train leaves Pontypool at 6:40 p.m., arriving in Toronto at 8:10 p.m. If you have been in Toronto for the weekend and wish to return Sunday evening, there is a train that leaves Union Station at 9:30 p.m. arriving in Pontypool at 10:50 p.m.

Effective December 2, weekly passes will be available for passengers using the service as a regular means of transportation Monday to Friday. A passenger using the service for this purpose from Pontypool to Toronto would pay \$90.00 (2-5 day excursions) in regular fares. By purchasing the new pass at a cost of \$70.00 the same passenger will save \$20.00. A one day excursion fare from Pontypool is \$14.00 and Adult one way is \$11.00. Your reporter has the complete news bulletin, Schedule and Fares and I would be happy to answer your questions, if at all possible. Just give me a call at 277-2718. Please use this train if you want it to stay and be another real attraction for living here in a quieter atmosphere but still be able to have the advantages of the city close at hand; in other words, the best of both worlds. I would like to thank the Public Affairs Office of Via Ontario for sending the information to me.

Gaynor's Sunoco is holding an appreciation dance for customers and friends at the Pontypool Community Centre on Saturday, December 14.

A Christmas benediction: "May the Joy of Christ fill your days with gladness. May the Peace of Christ take away your anxious cares. May the Light of Christ shine through your deepest darkness and May the Love of Him who was born at Christmas, go with you and direct you always."

Have a safe and Merry Christmas!

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L.A. Meeting
January 21, 1 p.m.

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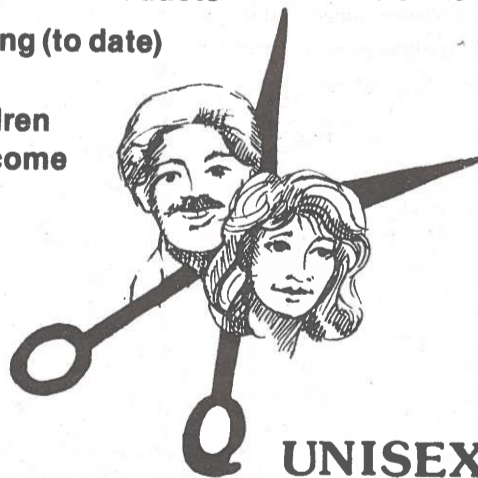
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SCHOOL NEWS

EDITORIAL

Crime is Crime

By Melinda Brown

One of the greatest concerns to people is the increasing rate of crime. A violation of the law, crime involves people of all ages. Almost everyone is guilty of some kind of a crime. Whether it is a major or minor crime doesn't matter, the harm is still done. Someone must pay for the actions of criminals.

Crimes such as breaking and entry, theft, and drinking and driving are some of those that come to mind when we think of crime. How often do we classify such things as running a red light, smoking or drinking under age, littering, or exceeding the speed limit as criminal offences? Laws are made to protect people. If these laws aren't followed, how can people expect protection to be guaranteed?

Making newspaper headlines across the world are stories of major hi-jacks, robberies, and other "crooked" operations. When people read such articles, do they relate the crimes as being things that could happen to themselves? Do people stop to think that crime affects all individuals in some way at one point in their lives?

Most forms of crime are the voices of greed. People who want more from life, but who aren't willing to work for it, take what they can from others. Also, many troubled young people, calling for attention, rob the local store or do something of the same sort to gain attention that they feel they deserve. The attention they gain is unpleasant, and the guilt is permanent. Not only are the victims harmed, but the criminal is bruised for life, for all the wrong reasons. Nobody comes out a winner.

It should be made clear to all people that laws and rules are to be followed. Strict enforcement and harsh penalties should be active in all criminal cases. Perhaps the reason behind the high crime rate of today, is the fact that the law allows people to get away with very little penalty for the crimes they commit.

Drinking and driving is an offence that claims thousands of lives yearly. The intake of alcohol decreases the precision of an individual's reflexes. When an intoxicated person places himself behind the wheel of a car, he is courting deadly results.

With the coming of the Christmas holidays, there also comes celebration. Let's keep the celebration in the home and off the roads. If you drink, don't drive.



HAVE A SAFE HOLIDAY!

Crime Hits Again at M.I.H.S.

Submitted by Mr. Stabler's Gr. 7 class
Compiled by Tammy Van Dam

On November 12th at MIHS there was a break-in. The students were wondering what was happening when they saw the police car at the school.

There were rumours that the thieves broke into the grade eight room and smashed the radiator, broke into the office, shot the lock off the safe, and stole some money raised by the elementary students. The lock in the office was jammed; the thieves had tried to pick it. The police took three doors to be fingerprinted, and nobody was able to enter the office. The entire school was

interested to see what was happening.

It makes the students mad that people in their community would do something so disgusting as that. They think that this person should be seriously punished for the crime he/she committed. Because this person took money from the elementary students, the students are the ones to suffer. They could miss out on activities, and tax money may be spent to cover damage costs. These are the thoughts of the students concerning the crimes committed at M.I.H.S.



School Spirit at M.I.H.S.

By Melinda Brown

Beginning on November 18 and continuing through the week, Millbrook Intermediate High School held its annual Spirit Week. This is a time dedicated to the participation of the students in various activities held during the week.

This year, Spirit Week was started with a giant soccer game. The game involved all the students and teachers divided into four teams. Tuesday was labeled "Hero Day", and the students were given the chance to dress up as their hero. Wednesday was red white and blue day; everyone was to dress up in the school's colours. Thursday was "pajama day", and as the title

suggests, people were to wear their pj's to school. As well as these dress-up days, there were pie and jello eating contests, trivia questions asked every morning for a prize, and the continuation of fund raising through the sales of oranges and grapefruits, and spirit nuts. Money raised by the Student Council is used towards school trips and bettering the extra curricular program for the students.

Spirit is the most important element in a school. This is true in any school. Spirit among the students and staff provides a more enjoyable atmosphere. High school spirit is the key to success, and M.I.H.S. has it!!



South Cavan To Present Christmas Musical

South Cavan Public School will present a Christmas musical: The Little Bell That Wouldn't Stop Ringing - on Tuesday, December 17. The musical will be performed at 1:30 in the afternoon and again at 7:30 in the evening at St. Andrew's United Church, King Street, Millbrook. Everyone is welcome.

South Monaghan School News

By Melinda Brown

There was an error made in the November issue concerning the amount of money that was spent on the Halloween candy. The figure printed was \$400, the actual total spent was \$1400. I apologize for the inconvenience of this error

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Merry Christmas and Best Wishes to all for 1986.

Lavern R. Gibson

I want to thank all those who supported me on November 12; I am looking forward to serving you all on Millbrook Council.

Lois and I wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

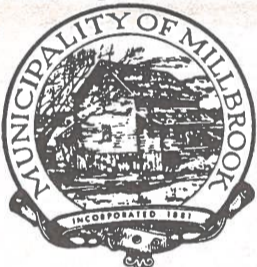
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To The Residents of Cavan Township

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those residents who supported me and who worked on my behalf in the Municipal Election.

I wish one and all Seasons Greetings and a prosperous New Year.

Donald M. Pritchard



NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF MILLBROOK

Under the Planning Act, Council for the Village of Millbrook has been authorized to form a Committee of Adjustment to deal with the matter of minor variances. This Committee is composed of two Council (2) Members and one (1) Resident. A knowledge plus familiarity with land use issues in the Village would be an asset. Term of resident's appointment to the Committee would be November 1988.

If you are interested, please submit your name in writing to the undersigned on or before 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon December 30, 1985.

Applicants please note that Council may receive more than the required number of applications for this volunteer position, so please do not be disappointed if you are not selected on this occasion.

Gail Empey
Clerk-Treasurer,
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NOTICE TO CAVAN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

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Christine Wright,
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Christine Wright,
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UNITED CHURCH TENDER

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon, December 31, 1985, for the provision of building/grounds custodian services at St. Andrew's United Church, Millbrook, Ontario.

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PRODUCT OF CENTRAL AMERICA,
Dole OR CHIQUITA
Bananas
.55 /kg **.25** /lb.

ASSORTED VARIETIES, ADDED TOUCH
Monarch Cake Mixes
520 g BOX
.79

MACARONI & CHEESE
Kraft Dinner
225 g BOXES
2.99

KELLOGG'S
Corn Flakes
WITH COUPON BELOW
350 g BOXES
2.99
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON .99 EA.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA FANCY GRADE
Red Delicious Apples
1.36 kg 3-LB. BAG
.99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Fresh Cranberries
340 g 12-OZ. PKG.
.99

ASSORTED FLAVORS
IGA Soft Drinks 3 750 mL RET. BTL.
PLUS .30 DEP. PER BTL. **.99**
FLAVORED WITH CHICORY
Encore Instant Coffee 198 g JAR **4.69**
POWDERED OR SYRUP, INSTANT CHOCOLATE DRINK MIX
Nestlé Quik 750 g CTNR. OR 700 mL BTL. **2.39**
ORANGE PEKOE
Salada Tea Bags PKG. OF 72 **2.39**

CHOICE
IGA Fruit Cocktail 28-FL. OZ. TIN **1.49**
LITE N° FRUITY OR REGULAR, BLUEBERRY OR CHERRY
E.D. Smith Pie Fillers 19-FL. OZ. TIN **1.79**
RIVIERA
Mushroom Pieces & Stems 10-FL. OZ. TIN **.69**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Libby's Deep Browned Beans 19-FL. OZ. TIN **.99**

KRAFT **Mayonnaise** 500 mL JAR **1.79**
CHOPPED, PIECES OR HALVES
Trophy Baking Walnuts 100 g BAG **.99**
VELVET CAKE & PASTRY OR ALL PURPOSE
Robin Hood Flour 25 kg BAG **2.49**
ASSORTED COLORS, WHITE SWAN
Bathroom Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. **1.39**

PRODUCT OF JAPAN
Mandarin Oranges 4.08 kg 9-LB. BOX **8.99**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Fresh Yams 3 LBS. **.73**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Fresh Carrots 2 907 g 2-LB. BAGS **.99**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., JUMBO SIZE, HARTLEY VARIETY
Walnuts In The Shell 2.18/kg **.99**/lb.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Fresh Cooking Onions 2 907 g 2-LB. BAGS **.99**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Mixed Nuts In The Shell 3.95/kg **1.79**/lb.

PRODUCT OF MOROCCO
Clementine Oranges 907 g 2-LB. TRAY **1.99**

MADE IN CANADA
Northland Firelogs 2.27 kg, 5-LB. LOG CASE OF 8 **8.99**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Alfalfa Sprouts PLAIN OR WITH RADISH 2 125 g 4.4-OZ. PKGS. **.99**

FOR FRESHNESS, KEEP SOIL MOIST AT ALL TIMES
Poinsettias 15.2 cm 6" POT **4.59**
AN EXCELLENT VARIETY OF CHRISTMAS FLOWERS, FRUIT BASKETS AND PARTY PLATTERS AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Crispy Sprouts 170 g 6-OZ. PKGS. **.99**

POWDERED DETERGENT
Tide 12 L BOX **8.99**

LIQUID, CONCENTRATED
Snuggle Fabric Softener 2 L JUG **2.79**

OAKRUM FARM
English Muffins PKG. OF 6 **.49**

FROZEN, FANCY GRADE, CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS, NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL CORN, SWEET PEAS OR MIXED VEGETABLES
Green Giant Vegetables 1 kg POLY BAG **2.19**

HOSPITALITY
Fruit Cake 450 g 1.89 900 g 3.69 1.35 kg 5.49

FROZEN, CARNATION
Hash Browns 1 kg POLY BAG **.89**

DARE
Breton or Cabaret Crackers 225 g OR 200 g PKG. **1.39**

FROZEN, LINGUINI CLAM, ZUCCHINI LASAGNA OR CHICKEN CHOW MEIN
Lean Cuisine Entrées 273-319 g PKG. **2.49**

FAMOUS DANE
Danish Butter Cookies 500 g TIN **1.69**

PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, SINGLES (24 SLICE PACK)
Kraft Cheese Slices 500 g PKG. **2.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Humpty Dumpty Potato Chips 200 g PKG. **1.29**

PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, KRAFT
Cheez Whiz 500 g JAR **2.99**

MIRAGE, SMARTIES, AERO, COFFEE CRISP OR KIT KAT
Rowntree Candy Bars PKG. OF 4 REG. SIZE BARS **1.69**

ALL VARIETIES OF CORN OIL OR SUNFLOWER OIL
Fleischmann's Soft Margarine SLEEVE OF 2x2-OZ. TUBS **1.29**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
NEWBORN 90's, EXTRA ABSORBENT 48's, SUPER ABSORBENT 40's, TODDLER 36's or TODDLER PLUS 32's
Pampers Diapers EACH PKG. **8.69**

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
ASSORTED VARIETIES DF 200 mL AERO-TINS, 75 mL ROLL-ONS OR 60 g SOLIDS
Dry Idea Antiperspirant EACH **2.39**

PLU 017
WITH THIS IGA COUPON BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 350 g BOXES FOR **2.99**
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON .99 EA.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, ONE DEAL PER COUPON
COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING SAT., DEC. 14TH, 1985
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Fresh! RIB END
Pork Loin Roasts
3.06 /kg **1.39** /lb.

YOUNG, FROZEN CANADA
Grade A Turkeys ALL SIZES
3.06 /kg **1.39** /lb.

F.W. FEARMAN, COOKED, BONE IN, WHOLE OR HALF "HOCK, RIND & EXCESS FAT REMOVED"
Smoked Hams
3.73 /kg **1.69** /lb.

Fresh! 7 CHOP ECONOMY PACK (3 RIB, 3 CENTRE, 1 TENDERLOIN PORTION)
Loin Pork Chops
3.51 /kg **1.59** /lb.

NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB, FROZEN "BUTTERFLIED"
Boneless Lamb Leg Roasts
6.59 **2.99**

Fresh! LOIN
Centre Cut Pork Chops
4.39 /kg **1.99** /lb.

CANADA GRADE A, FROZEN,
Young Geese UNDER 5 kg - 11 lb. **3.28** /kg **1.49** /lb.

Fresh! TENDERLOIN END
Pork Loin Roasts
3.28 **1.49**

COOKED, BONE IN, SMOKED, VACUUM PACKED HALVES OR QUARTERS
Maple Leaf Hams **5.49** /kg **2.49** /lb.

MAPLE LEAF, COOKED, SMOKED
Boneless Dinner Hams **7.47** /kg **3.39** /lb.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF BASTED TURKEYS, FESTIVE POULTRY AND HAMS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS TABLE. CHECK WITH YOUR MEAT MANAGER TODAY.

MARY MILES
Pork Sausages 500 g PKG. **1.89**

CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED, SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES
Sandwich Meats 175 g PKG. **.79**

CANADA GRADE A, FROZEN,
Young Ducks 2 kg - 4 1/2 lb. AVG. **3.06** /kg **1.39** /lb.

AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES
PILLER'S, COIL
Polish Sausage **.35** /100g **1.59** /lb.

MAPLE LEAF, COOKED, SMOKED
Ham Steaks 175 g PKG. **1.89**

MARY MILES
Headcheese 700 g TIN **2.49**

MAPLE LEAF, COOKED
Black Forest Style Ham **.88** /100g **3.99** /lb.

"GREAT FOR STUFFING" OR "SLICE & FRY"
MAPLE LEAF
Sausage Meat 500 g CHUB **1.39**

MARY MILES
Bologna Chunks **3.28** /kg **1.49** /lb.

DUTCH, MILD
Gouda Cheese **.79** /100g **3.59** /lb.

MARY MILES, SLICED
Side Bacon 500 g PKG. **2.25**

MAPLE LEAF, COOKED, SMOKED, SEMI-BONELESS, VACUUM PACKED
Half & Quarter Hams **6.59** /kg **2.99** /lb.

MARY MILES
Wieners 450 g PKG. **1.49**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., DEC. 11 TO SAT., DEC. 14, 1985.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

CALHOUN'S IGA

CENTRE ST., MILLBROOK
FREE PARKING OPEN THURS. & FRI. TILL 9 p.m.



NEWSLETTER OF IMPORTANCE

You have probably noticed various changes on the frontage of the "Millbrook Plaza" of late, so I feel an explanation is necessary for the interest of all.

Calhoun Foods Ltd., a Millbrook-based corporation which owns and operates Calhoun's I.G.A., has recently purchased the "plaza," and with the help and expertise of Jackson Construction from Bailieboro, which includes Dad Alex, sons Larry, Brian and Ron; the fine workmanship of Bob Deacon, the electrician, and the same of Don Dorsett's refrigeration firm of Peterborough, you now see the transition of the old "white elephant" to a formidable building in keeping with the theme of the village, the core of Cavan Township.

We are proud of our township and our heritage and we hope we have achieved what we wanted to do.

As this new premises no longer looks so forgotten I felt it no longer deserved to be called Millbrook Plaza, so I have changed the name of this place to "Tupper Ville Centre" simply because it borders Tupper Street, Centre Street and "Ville" because it sounds cute!

Now, the rest of the development will take some time as Rome wasn't built in a day either...the first place of importance to open will be the first two units, which have been made into one and will house the new "Jug City" store, which will delight all, even the skeptics. It will provide us with a bakery that will bake on the premises and a delicatessen counter and much more! The store now known as "Stop 'n Go" will be gone and the owners--Debbie and Norman--will go into proprietorship with me to operate the Jug City so the same faces will still look at you, only we think it will be in better surroundings. We hope you will be proud of our efforts.

The rest of the story will unfold as time goes on, but believe me, it's being worked on!

I sincerely hope you will be pleased with the results and hope you share in the pride of the "Centre," as your support in the past has been the reason for the input in the first place and your enjoyment for the future.

The new store, "Tupperville Centre Jug City" is scheduled to open its door December 10th.....

December 10th.....Keep it a date!

Regards,
Didi Calhoun

