History magazine sells well

By Jim Robinson A unique experiment to combine English, history journalism has produced a magazine for a group of Burlinton secondary students.

The magazine is called Brass Tacks. The first two editions were sold out and it is quite possible the third edition, just off the press, will follow suit. It focusses on Halton's

Burlington

responsible to write, back with a story and photograph and lay out the publication each semester as a term pro-

teacher, and Cole, a history teacher, came up with the idea after noting magazine published in the United States has been very successful.

Mrs. Sharland said the students are split up into given advice on story on their own and come

After much convincing Halton Board of Education members, the project got off the ground three semesters ago and the students have never looked back.

Mrs. Sharland says the experiment "is much more interesting than just straight lessons in English and history.

She says the project students "a rewarding experience" and, because it combines of the English language and the media,

it is much more exciting. Ben Sharp, one of the students, was recently in Milton where he toured Milton courthouse and jail. He did the photography and helped in the writing of the story of the imposing edifice.

With the aid of former Canadian Champion publisher Jim Dills and Val Grimshaw of Milton Historical Society, Ben was able to turn in a story he is quite proud of as opposed to "ordinary school work."

Brass Tacks has also

wetted Ben's interest in journalism as a career. he had trepidations at first of goout to interview people, but now he actually looks forward to it.

"I was scared at first but I found out people just love to sit around and tell their story. "You have to interrupt to get them back on topic

when they stray a bit, but they usually tell you everything you need to "And they will give us names of other people to

go and talk with," he

These other people have proved to be a backbone of the Brass Tacks approach to editing and publishing a magazine. The students have already built up a good file of contacts for future story ideas and photographs.

Judy Costle, another student on Brass Tacks, photographed the cover picture and she has found the exercise to be something of an eye-opener. "When you read it,

you'll find it is really "It goes to show just

what a group of Grade 11 students can really do," she said.

The magazine retails for \$2.50 per copy or \$4 by subscription results in two editions per year sent to a subscriber's home. It is also on sale in a number of outlets throughout Halton Region.

Mrs. Sharland feels the magazine will sell well because it has come out just before Christmas and "it is interesting to tour of Halton Region."



MIXING ENGLISH, history, journalism and marketing is the idea behind a Sharland, left, of Milton is shown with two magazine called Brass Tacks published by of the magazine photographer-writers Ben read, a real historical a Grade 11 class of Burlington Central

Mrs. Maggie Teacher School. Sharp and Judy Costle.

day Dec. 15 with nine

tables on play. Prize

winners were Mrs. Ethel

Martin, Mrs. Myrtle

Cunningham, Miss Ethel

Dunn, Martha Richard-

received the flowers

donated by Flash Taxi

and Wilmer Mason won

the Christmas flowers

given by Keith Webb,

florist. Next party is Dec.

Sinclair

Brownridge.

son, Vi Preston.

Drumquin

Christmas changes from 1800s to today

By Mrs. Cecil Patterson The regular meeting of Bethel United Church UCW was held on Dec. 5 in the church, beginning with a pot luck luncheon the meal. Mrs. opened the meeting with

Christmas carols. The worship program was in charge of Mrs. Emily Featherston and the theme was "What Makes Christmas?" Her message stressed that to get love one must first give love and kindness to our fellow man. The donation to the St.

Taiwan China. Plans were made for Christmas party Dec. 16, and for white gift Sunday and clothing to be sent to the Fred Victor Mission following the Dec. 9 wor-

ship.
Mrs. Margaret Wark and Mrs. E. Ball had the customs at Christmas from the 1800's up to date. In the early days, food was very scarce and diaries show that boiled eggs were often on the menu. After confederation in 1867, food and elaborate. Gifts were

usually homemade such as mitts, socks, toques, naments. Today in 1979 we are blessed with an abundance of everything too much-and Christcommercialized. food pleasures, many forget the true spirit of Christ-

Mrs. Ada McCann was guest speker and demonstrated making Christdecorations, cor sages, table centres and door swags.

The concert and pot luck dinner held on Dec. 16 following church, with a fine program of skits and musical numbers. To our many friends of extend a most sincere wish that all will have a happy and joyous day with friends and loved ones. Merry Christmas to

The weekly euchre at Hornby Community Centre was neid Satur-

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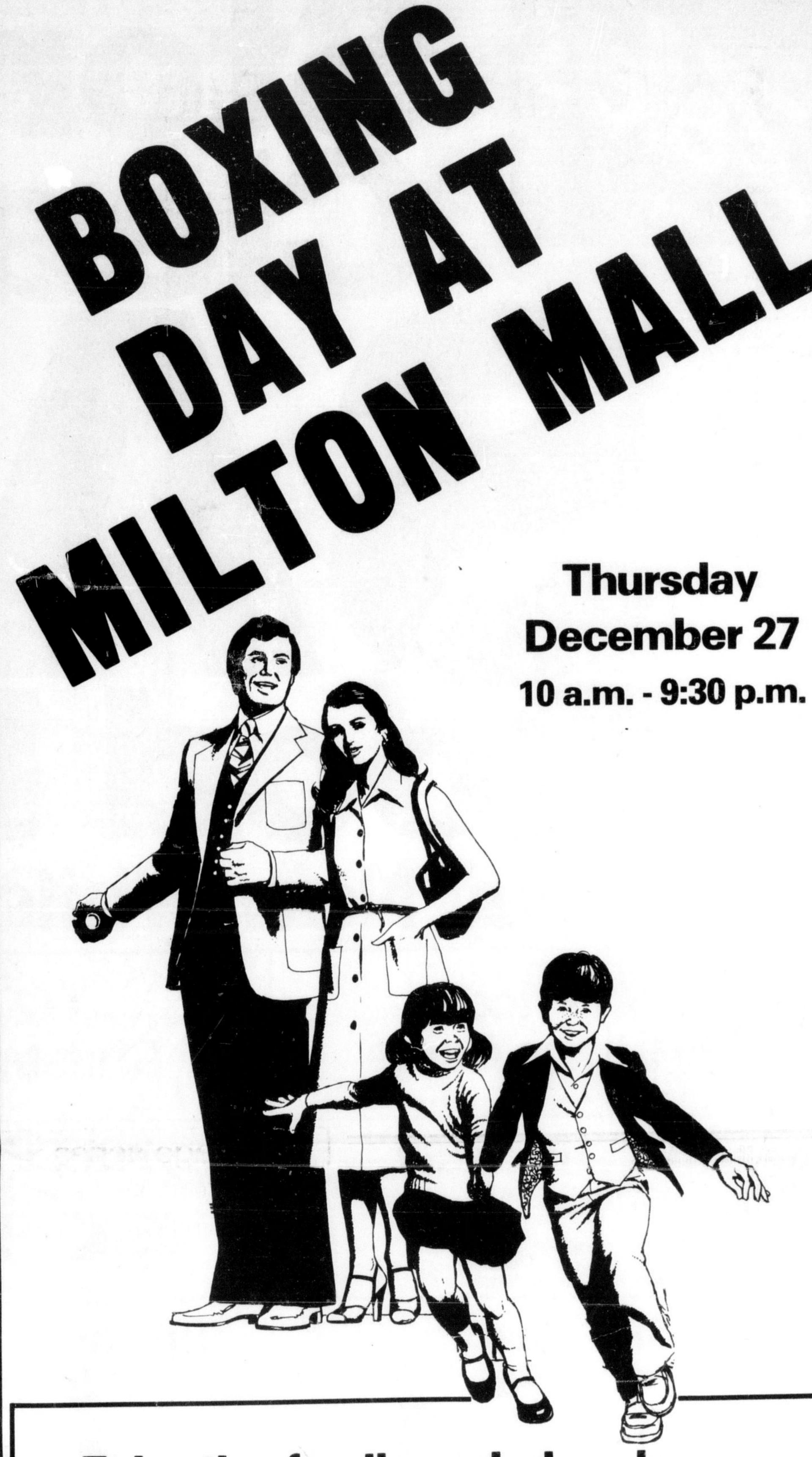
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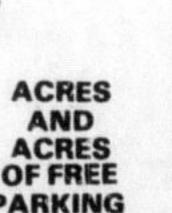


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