

THROWING
MILLBROOK IN THE
COUNCIL HOUSE

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CAVAN COUNCIL MEETING: - held on April 4th - All members present
Reeve Luther Olan in the chair.

Rev. John Oestreicher and Mr. Hubert Lowes waited on council to obtain permission to sell the old United Church at Mount Pleasant for residential purposes. Permission was granted subject to the church being used either for a residence or for a church of other denomination.

Reeve Cliff Northey of Millbrook attended the meeting to discuss fire protection with the Township of Cavan.

Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Ainslie waited on council asking for the council to reduce the speed on the 12th concession Cavan east. The matter will be taken up with the Department of Transportation and Communication.

Mr. J. Southgate waited on council re garbage disposal at Mt. Pleasant.

Wilfred Gillis waited on council asking if the road around the hill on Counties Road 10, was ever turned back to the Township.

Taxes collected in March - \$8560.19. 3 building permits were issued with a value of \$41,000.00

The Reeve and Clerk will inquire into whether or not the street at Gordon Ruth's property in the Village of Cavan is registered as a village street.

Any member of council and clerk will be permitted to attend the A.M.O. convention in the Royal York hotel in Toronto.

Some of the correspondence read:

- Village of Millbrook re fire agreement.
- James A. Irvine re Village of Millbrook and Township of Cavan re arena.
- Letter of thanks from E. Hodkinson thanking council for having cars removed from Don Hartwick's property.
- Ministry of Environment re waste disposal site Lot 19, Con. 7, Cavan.

WORTH NOTING:

The Government Tree Nursery will sell trees (three year old seedlings) to owners of two or more acres, apart from buildings. The minimum order is 50 trees for \$5.00 - or 1000 trees for \$10.00 (Ed. note - this might be a place for a pooled order.) It's a do-it-yourself planting project. Further information at the Nursery in Orono.

We are pleased to hear that Alfred Brooks (Brooksie) is improving in hospital and will likely be back in the village in a short time.

Brian McDowell of the Toledo Hornets, and Family, were visitors to the Village a few days ago. The Hornets didn't make the play-offs but expect to do big things in the future - a la Buffalo Sabres. We hope Brian's residence is on high ground for Toledo is one of the hardest-hit cities in the recent flooding of large areas of Ohio.

A dispatch from New York says that a twenty eight team National Hockey League is a possibility, but thank heavens, not a probability for next year. Anyway, Stan Crossett and Ted McDowell, better get the rust off the blades - just in case.

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THE BABBLE OF THE BROOK.

Ontario Provincial Police Report
(Continued from previous page.)
and shall not proceed until the
school bus resumes motion or the
signal-lights are no longer oper-
ating.

Median strip means the portion of
a highway so constructed as to
separate traffic travelling in
one direction from traffic trav-
elling in the opposite direction
by a strip of pavement of more
than ten feet in width, a physic-
al barrier or an unpaved strip of
ground.

The Millbrook and District Lady
Lions would appreciate any don-
ations of home baking by interest-
ed persons, to help raise funds
for community betterment. Baking
will be sold at the Pancake and
Maple Syrup Festival which will
be held at Russell Kennedy's
sugar bush on Saturday April 14
and Sunday April 15th.

You are cordially invited to wit-
ness a special Easter Pageant as
portrayed by the Parish of Cavan
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Church, Millbrook, on Palm Sun-
day evening at 7.30 P.M. Apr. 15.

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JIM McCOY

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Smith left the nine-
ty degree weather of Mexico to return
to the twenty degree weather of Mill-
brook and after a month of warm sun-
shine aren't too enthusiastic about
the exchange. Included in Norm's fish-
ing catch was a shark and several un-
identified kinds of fish.

Among the visitors at the Golden Plough
on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Raper
and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Alex
Harkness, Lloyd Fallis and Family and
Mrs. Lois Sanders. And among the peo-
ple visited were the Hatherlys, Laura
Crocker, Mrs. Lamb, Wes Sanders, Lam-
bert Gibson, Aylmer Lefroy, and John
Lunn.

Your editor heard enough flattering re-
marks about the Chronicle that he will
now send two issues each week - to
help correct a complaint - the waiting
time while the paper made the rounds
of the area people there who read it.

Wes Sanders is celebrating his nine-
tieth birthday to-day, Wednesday, and
a grandson, Roger, also celebrates a
birthday on the same day. We think
that the Staff at the Golden Plough
won't let this milestone go unnoticed.
(Ed. note - a few years ago, as fore-
man of the grand jury inspecting this
institution, I wrote the inspection re-
port on it; and it was no whitewash job.
I, and other members of the jury talk-
ed with the senior citizens, asked
questions, interviewed staff, and after
this check-up was delighted to be able
to submit a report that expressed a
well deserved opinion that Superintend-
ent Ray Bothwell and his Staff were do-
ing a very excellent job. Talking with
people there last Sunday didn't change
this opinion.)

DON'T FORGET THE PANCAKE AND MAPLE

SYRUP FESTIVAL - SEE THE ENCLOSED

POSTER FOR DETAILS.

TITLES OF NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY:

The Aminoal - Israel, One Land,
Two Peoples, - More Potatoes -
Misunderstood, Misused and Mis-
pronounced - Railways of Canada,
Adventures with a Cardboard Tube,
Bicycling - Crafts and Toys from
Around the World - A Day No Pigs
Would Die - 800,000,000, The Real
China - Let's Knot - Mummies -
Mystery in the Museum - Red Rid-
ing Hood - Simple Printing Meth-
ods - Vintage Murder - Winter,
A Field Trip Guide.

The bag of hockey gear, mention-
ed last week, is still in the
Village Restaurant awaiting its
owner.

CARD OF THANKS:

My thanks to all friends and
neighbours who assisted me, in
any way, at my recent auction
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RE - THE QUILTING FRAMES:

Several people have written ab-
out these - but they have been
sold. And, to the purchaser, if
you don't need the curtain st-
retchers that went along with
them, get in touch with Nancy
Chong.

DISTRICT F ROYAL CANADIAN LEG-
ION CONVENTION.

Delegates to the convention from
Branch 402, Millbrook, were the
President and the Secretary of
the local branch - Comrades Bob
Carr and Ruth Farr. Also attend-
ing from Millbrook were Vera
Carr, Iva and Russ Reid and Flo-
rence and Hector White.
Legion members from fifty five
branches. The convention was
hosted by Branch 133, Cobourg.
John Maw, of Oshawa, was elected
district commander by acclamat-
ion.

THE OLD PROGNOSTICATOR:

Although not picking winners with
too much consistency his selections
are running in the money. Last week
his selection ran second. This
week's selection will appear elsewhere
in this issue.

A couple of local bettors clicked
on the daily double and picked up
close to \$100.00 for their wager.
Less fortunate was the lady sea gull
who, on hearing that the Cambridge
rowing eight had defeated Oxford by
thirteen lengths moaned "Doggone it,
I put everything I had on the Oxford
crew."

SEA SHELLS FROM THE SEA SHORE:

The sea shells in the Chronicle are
from the Helen Nattress-Jill Will-
iams collection, acquired during
their recent trip to Florida.

The rink that carried off honours
with Bob Carr in curling were Effie
Eales, Mrs. Howard Fair, Frank Mart-
ichenko and Malcolm Fee (alternate).
Effie is a keen student of the Ken
Watson school of curling.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Crowwell took their
new daughter to Toronto on Sunday
for a visit to Riverdale zoo.

KAWARTHA DOWNS PICK:

Stan, the Man, after deep reflective
consideration of all the factors,
thinks that Mr. Expo will lead the
field on Saturday. This horse will
be running in the ninth.

ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE REPORT:

One car property damage accident -
Location - Cavan Township road - the
quarterline - 0.8 miles north of
Durham Road #16

About \$300.00 damage was done to his
car when Ronald J. Scheuneman ditch-
ed his car and collided with a tele-
phone pole.

Law re-stopped school buses:

A. Overtaking or meeting school buses -
Where a school bus is stopped on a
highway or part of a highway on which
the maximum speed limit is greater
than 35 miles per hour, for the pur-
pose of receiving or discharging
school children, the driver of a ven-
icle, (a) when overtaking a school
bus on which the words "do not pass
when signals flashing" are marked and
two red signal lights are illuminated
by intermittent flashes; and (b) when
meeting on such a highway, other than a
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(Continued -)

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- Hershey's Instant Chocolate.85¢
- Cheerios 14 oz. .53¢
- Libby's Sweet Green Relish 12 oz. 2/55¢
- Maple Leaf Cottage Rolls .89¢
- Swift's Boneless Dinner Hams 1.29
- Lazy Maple Bacon .89¢
- Asparagus .49 lb.
- Bananas .12lb
- Large size celery .29¢

NANCY'S LADIES & CHILDRENS WEAR

- Ladies knit tops - short sleeves assorted colours-up to size 40 \$5.49
- Girl's dresses - 8-14 Jumper look \$3.79
- Boy's and Girl's Squall Jackets and pants 2-3X \$9.98

BIRTHS:

On April 6th Darlene June Farrow, seven pounds, -a sister for Randy. Parents are June and Murray Farrow.

Miss Josie Sutton has returned to her home on Anne Street after spending the winter in Peterborough.

COMING EVENTS:

Legion Auxiliary
Bingo - Thursday 12th -Legion Hall. Special prizes.

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A.M.A.S.:

THE VIMY DINNER - LEGION HALL.

The Vimy Dinner on Friday evening can only be described in superlatives. First, the social hour and no group is more convivial, that a gathering of First and Second World War veterans, with Milt Martin of the Korean War, thrown in for good measure.

Then the dinner, and to sum it up more briefly than it deserves "Vera and Her Girls Made It Finger Licking Good."

Then, an outstanding speaker, Archdeacon Ashcroft, rector of the parish of Manvers and his highly interesting story of the Canadian capture of Vimy Ridge.

Basil Richards was the very capable master of ceremonies.

After this, those well known and always enjoyed musicians - Violet Carr, Walter Challice, Bob Carr and Glen Challice took over to round out a very enjoyable evening.

MILLBROOK MEATS-MILLBROOK, ONTARIO.

WEEKEND SPECIALS:

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- Ground chuck-extra lean .99¢ lb.
- Stew meat - no fat - 1.09¢lb.
- Heinz Tom. soup 10 oz. .10¢

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TEA AND BAZAAR:

St. John's, Ida, ACW., Tea and Bazaar.
May 12th 2 to 4.30. Also a Bake Table

REMEMBER THIS ONE?

Millbrook girls' softball team took the skinny end of an 18-8 score in a game with Bethany on Wednesday evening in Millbrook. The victory moves Bethany into league finals with Yelverton. The score see-sawed to an 8-8 score at the end of four innings, but from this point on Gayle Bristow, Bethany's young portside twirler held the opposition off the score sheet while her teammates crossed the plate 10 times.

Mary McDowell slammed a four-bagger for Millbrook and C. Neals might have duplicated this but was flagged down at third base by the coach. Bethany, aided by some somnambulistic base-running by Millbrook, pulled off a double play - the fielding feature of the evening. Marie Carr, classy young Bethany catcher, turned in her usual good game.

BETHANY: A. Mulligan, M. Carr, M. Edwards, H. Bigelow, C. Neals, R. Hudson, M. Finnie, Janet Bigelow, J. Morrow, G. Bristow.

MILLBROOK: D. Hutchison, L.M. Lowery, F. Dawson, M. Guthrie, M. McDowell, R. Richards, D. Todd, A. Powell, M. Richards, N. Richards. Umpires - Ginn, at plate. Wood, on bases.

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