

THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

Volume 2, Number 1

Millbrook, Ontario, Wednesday, September 21, 1983

25¢

Stunt Driver Killed in Record Jump Attempt

By Jim Chaplin

Internationally known Canadian stunt driver Ken Carter was killed just after midnight, September 3 at Westgate Speedway near Peterborough, as a crowd of more

than 3,000 watched in horror.

Carter died in an attempt to jump a pond at the speedway and break his own world record of 185 feet set last year at Cayuga International Speedway.

His rocket powered 1983 Firebird shot off of the takeoff ramp and reached an altitude estimated to be more than 50 feet. It then flipped over frontwards in the air and landed roof first about 150 feet past the landing ramp.

Although the exact reason for overshooting the landing ramp is under investigation, speculation is that too much rocket fuel may have been put in the car. Indications are that the rocket which should have shut off at the base of the ramp was still firing when the vehicle became airborne.

The rocket fuel consists of a combination of hydrogen peroxide and nitrogen.

It took rescuers about 20 minutes to free Carter from the wreckage, using a tow truck and heavy fork lift to pry the roof of the car away from Carter and the body of the car. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Peterborough Civic Hospital.

An earlier attempt to make the 200 foot jump July 31 also failed when the stunt driver lost control of his car on the approach to the takeoff ramp and came off the ramp sideways, landing in the 14 foot deep pond.

Divers rescued him on that occasion in just over two minutes. He was unhurt in that attempt.

When he was pulled from the pond Carter vowed to try again Labour Day weekend. "I'll get this car cross this pond, I swear to you I will," he said.

Despite improvements in the

approach and takeoff and landing ramps, Carter himself appeared uneasy about this last jump.

He had gained a reputation as the Mad Canadian by jumping houses, ponds and buses and had announced that next year he was planning to attempt a jump of Niagara Falls.

Exactly what went wrong at Westgate may never be completely clear because Carter himself apparently called all the shots.

The stunt driver explained that the rocket engine would accelerate the vehicle to a speed of 72 m.p.h. in a distance of 190 feet and should cease firing at the base of the takeoff ramp, allowing the car to coast up the ramp and soar across the pond 200 feet to the landing ramp.

For whatever reasons that is not how it happened and whether he knew there were problems or not Carter was not a man to back out. He was determined to do the stunt at all cost. He did.

Funeral services for Carter were held September 7 in Oshawa.



Photo Jim Chaplin

Stunt driver Ken Carter leaves takeoff ramp in jump that proved fatal.

School Closure Meetings Scheduled

A meeting of the Millbrook High School support committee will be held September 20 at 7 p.m. at the high school.

This is an open meeting where all in-

terested parties can have input.

The school study committee will meet September 27 from 5:30

to 7:30 p.m. at the school. Input to that meeting must be in the

form of a letter which may be left at the high school in advance.

Enrolment and population statistics, the state of buildings and system statistics will be the topics covered at this meeting.

New Developments, Stable Enrolment at M.H.S.

By John Devan

This fall at Millbrook Intermediate and High School enrolment is stable and with a number of new developments in school program, extra curricular activities and further growth in the

co-operative education program and the possible establishment of a computer night school program in our community, 1983-84 promises to be a highly productive year at the school and in this community.

A new course has

started this fall called Career Development and Life Planning which helps students from grade ten to grade twelve, take a look at their skills, job aspiration, educational requirements and career profiles. Students who complete this course successfully will be well ahead in their ability to select programs appropriate for their interests, abilities, future education needs and career directions. Adults are welcome in this course as well.

Another curriculum development at the High School is the study of debating techniques and experience in debate as part of the regular English program. Millbrook High School has participated successfully in regional debating for two years.

The musical "Anne of Green Gables" with a cast of thirty is in re-

hearsal and will be performed in Millbrook in the upper auditorium of St. Andrew's United Church, Wednesday, November 30th, Thursday, December 1st and Friday, December 2nd. Members of the community who would like to assist in this High School Production are welcome. This musical is a warm and entertaining story for the whole family and consideration is being given to matinee performances for all school children in the area.

This past August six students from M.I.H.S. and one adult from the community spent one week at Trent University developing their skills in newspaper and yearbook productions.

The M.I.H.S. student council completed a 24 hour workshop September 11th and 12th in which the future of the Highlighter was dis-

cussed, planning for the year's activities took place and these 15 students improved their leadership skills in the areas of organization, interpersonal relations and long range planning.

Several students will be earning credits in this school year in the High School Co-operative education program which features time spent on the job with local employers and supervision, program design and evaluation procedures provided by the school. This program has the poten-

tial to provide excellent local work experiences of benefit to the community and students at the High School.

Plans are underway to offer this winter a very flexible night school computer program for adults who wish to learn about computers. Adults who are on changing shift schedules at work will be able to take this program because both evenings and days may be used to suit changes in shift time. For more information call 932-2789.

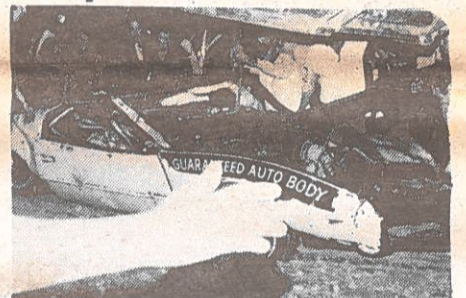


Photo Jim Chaplin

Stunt car was demolished in crash.

Circulation Increased

More than an additional 350 homes will receive the Millbrook Highlighter starting with this issue.

Campbellcroft Post Office has been added to the mailing list, joining Millbrook, Cavan, Fraserville, Bailieboro, Bethany and Pontypool.

Papers are also distributed through stores in Omeme, Bewdley, Kirby and the areas covered by mailing. The total print run commencing with this issue is 3500 copies.

The Highlighter is pleased with the response it has received from advertisers and the general public and hopes this increase in circulation will enable the paper to better serve its readers.

The publication will still be mailed free of charge to anyone who receives mail through post offices at Millbrook, Cavan, Fraserville, Bailieboro, Bethany, Pontypool and now Campbellcroft.

See Costs P-3



— Photo Jim Chaplin

Students and teachers returned to the classroom September 6.

CLUB NEWS

Vacation Bible School a Success

The Vacation Bible School, August 29 through September 2, led by Nancy Olan and sponsored by Millbrook Christian Assembly, was an overwhelming success with an enrollment of 152 boys and girls for the five mornings.

The auditorium of the church displayed this year's theme: "I'm The King's Kid". Fittingly, the children were presented with crowns and each day added merits for memory work and bringing their Bible. Each morning began with an arousing sing song followed with the announcement of contests and awards.

Monday, Shirley Hall and her daughters, Sandra and Tracey gave an excellent puppet presentation telling the story of God's choosing David to be King.

Red Cross Raises \$3780

This was the best year yet for the annual Millbrook Red Cross campaign.

The June drive raised \$3780 which will be sent to the main branch for distribution. Some of the funds will be directed back to the Millbrook branch to help keep the loan cupboard supplied with wheelchairs, crutches, walkers, etc.

Access to loan cupboard items is available through Fern Cooke or Leo Fallis.

Campaign chairman this year was Betty

The lesson taught that: "Man looks at the outside but God looks at the heart."

Tuesday, the guests were Rev. and Mrs. George Clements, of Millbrook. Mr. Clement used eleven youngsters in his presentation endeavouring to find the key which released the lock called 'salvation', but when all failed, it was realized 'faith' possessed the key.

Wednesday, Leona Hutchison related a trip which she had taken to our journey in life and its' destination Heaven. Along the way, she told the boys and girls, a road map is needed and made application to God's Word, the Bible, as necessary for us to know our Way. Edith McKinlay showed two mystery movies which kept the youngsters

spellbound! Linda Syer and Diane Sanderson led in Bible games.

Jim and Louise Harvey instructed the boys and girls in the craft of making a beautiful wall plaque which each were delighted to take home. The children received a Vacation Bible School diploma for their attendance and accomplishments throughout the week. The week of Vacation Bible School wound up with everyone enjoying a treat of ice-cream and soft drinks. Everyone seemed to have a great time of both fun and learning.



— Photo by Jim Chaplin
Crafts was one of the activities at Vacation Bible School sponsored by Millbrook Christian Assembly.

Historical Society Holds Planning Meeting

By Doris Ingham

The first planning meeting for the executive of Millbrook - Cavan Historical Society was held on August 8 at the home of the President, Jocelyne Daw. On display were 200 reprints of the history of Cavan township and Millbrook written by Mary Sloan Eakins in 1937. She commences with the first settler in Cavan township, her grandfather, John Deyell, who arrived in 1819. The reprints of the book the society has had made will sell for \$2.50 each. In it will be found an account of events right up to 1937, the year the book was written.

For the summer the historical society has engaged a student, Kathy Barclay, for two days a week to research old newspapers and to interview long time residents. It is hoped some time in the future to use the material to continue the history from 1937. Kathy works the other three days of the week in the library.

There was discussion about what should be done to mark Ontario's centennial in 1984. One suggestion was the production of a book either of old pictures of the area or of reminiscences of old timers. The matter will be considered more fully at the general meeting.

It was decided that the first general meeting of

the season on September 26th at 8 p.m. should be held in Cavan township hall. New members are always welcome, but this has been designated a membership night.

It was decided to show old pictures at the October meeting. Anyone having old pictures of Millbrook main street which they are willing to share that evening are asked to phone Jocelyne Daw at 939-6078. The November meeting will be devoted to co-ordinating the bake sale and display of items of historical interest that is to take place on December 10th. This year they hope to hold the event in the entry hall of Cavan municipal building.

Kathy Elton offered her home for the Christmas party slated for December 12th.

The executive will meet again on September 12th at the home of Kay Fallis.

Officers for 1983-94 include:

- President - Jocelyne Daw
- Immediate Past President - Kay Fallis
- Treasurer - Kathy Elton
- Secretary - Doris Ingham
- Convener of the Membership Committee - Margaret Carruthers
- In charge of Research - Norman McBain.

Legion Holds Annual Picnic

By Doris Ingham

On Sunday, August 14th, an estimated 200 people turned out for the annual picnic for members of Branch 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion, their auxiliary and families. There appeared to be more children present than ever before. Each year Edna Watson, owner and operator of "The Haven", a summer resort on Rice Lake, offers her grounds for the event.

There was a full slate of races starting out with a 20-yard dash for two and three-year olds. The very young also had a fish pond from which to extract treasures. The very youngest person present was Kathy Marie Challice, seven week old daughter of Shirley and Roger Challice.

There were races for all ages including foot races, wheelbarrow races, three-legged

and contests using oranges in one case and water-filled balloons in another.

In the three-legged races, winners were for mother and daughter, Betty and Kerri Raper; for father and son, Reg Sloan and Fred Baker. In the wheelbarrow races, winners for mother and daughter were Betty and Carrie Stein; for father and son, Ted and Doug Dew.

Vic Homewood presided at the microphone. Efficient chefs at the barbecue were Jim Flood, Gerry Martin and Milt Martin. They had many helpers as the crowd lined up for hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, relishes and finally coffee, cake and ice cream.

In the evening Br. 402 Show Band entertained under the direction of Jim Flood. Rex Park was vocal soloist. Everyone sang "For She's a Jolly Fellow"

and "Happy Birthday" cheque.

The efforts of Lloyd Slack, branch president, Vera Gillis, auxiliary president, and sports officers, Gerry Martin and Vera Carr contributed much to the success of the day.

The Save the Mill Committee
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and Launch the Book

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Cavan Maple Leaf Park a Reality

By Shirli Allison

In 1979 Maple Leaf Mills was approached by Cavan Township Council and asked to donate some land near its plant in Cavan to be used as a Park. There was some uncertainty at the time as to whether a small parcel or large one was needed. Some of Council's objections included that the large parcel (53 acres) was too large and therefore too expensive to develop; some of the proposed site was unsuitable as it is very marshy; if development was not forthcoming the area would grow up in weeds and be unsightly; one of the conditions that Maple Leaf Mills would donate the land, was, that they could get back three lots, zoned residential for future use and sale. Council was concerned that there would be legal complications.

John Pritchard, then Deputy-Reeve and a member of the Cavan Recreation Committee, tried to convince Council that this was an excellent site as it was a central location and was donated land. To John, it seemed much wiser to accept the whole parcel rather than only 4 or 5 acres, as the possibilities for development in the future were endless.

At the same time, Council was convinced to put the money and the interest which had been donated by developers into a separate account to be used specifically for Park Development.

Letters flew back and forth between Cavan Township and Maple Leaf Mills in Toronto and finally on May 5, 1981, the agreement was final.

Maple Leaf Mills would be glad to donate 53 acres of land to Cavan Township under the following conditions; the land was to be used for a Park only and if it wasn't used for parkland it would revert back to Maple Leaf Mills; Maple Leaf Mills would like a note of appreciation from the township with the land assessed to value (\$20,000.00); Maple Leaf Mills wanted water-way rights from the pond to the storage tank at the Mill to use in case of fire at the plant; they also wanted three lots zoned residential for future sale, to be given back to Maple Leaf Mills.

Along with this large parkland, Cavan Township also has land that has been donated for use as neighborhood parks. They are as follows: Bailieboro Park, Cedar Valley, Mount Pleasant, Woods Valley, Edgewood Park, Fairmount-Springville, Ida and Fraserville.

The Cavan Township Recreation Committee (which was originally established in 1923) was given responsibility for the management and development of township-owned facilities and also has a role in the co-operation and programming of the use of these facilities.

In this respect Greer Galloway was commissioned by Cavan Township Council upon the recommendations of the Recreation Committee to do a Culture & Recreation needs study of Cavan Township in 1982. The purpose of such a study was to evaluate the township's culture and recreation needs and to prepare recommendations for the orderly development of facilities and programs. This survey would also assist the township in acquiring grants for Park Development from the Provincial Government.

Some of their findings and recommendations are as follows. In 1981 the population of Cavan Township was 3,888 and growing slowly. There is an adequate supply of undeveloped parkland. There is close proximity to a variety of recreation

facilities in Peterborough. There is a need for co-operation and a joint-use agreement between the Peterborough County Board of Education and Cavan Township for use of school ground equipment. There is a high demand for swimming facilities and good support from ratepayers for park development with a cautious approach to the use of general taxes. Greer Galloway also recommended that Cavan-Maple Leaf Park and the Millbrook Pond be developed as major Parks. Neighborhood parks should be developed with local resident involvement. There should be an annual budget of \$20,000.00 to \$25,000.00 for the development of Cavan-Maple Leaf Park. Some of the sources of funding available include, the facility development budget from the Recreation Committee special allocation from Council in municipal budget, assistance (advise, labour, money) from Conservation Authorities. Provincial programs include Wintario, grants from the Community Recreation Centre Act, Ministry of Natural Resources and Park Assistance. Local fund raising and volunteer labour could also be used.

It was also suggested that old fencing material be collected and used in other parts of the site, therefore maintaining a rustic and natural character. All future plans should bear in mind and try to maintain the natural environment. A buffer zone should be maintained between the Park and the surrounding residents by a concentrated effort of tree planting.

This complex and interesting survey from Greer-Galloway is available if you wish to read it.

According to Reeve Vic Norman, Phase One is now underway at Cavan-Maple Leaf Park. Using a government grant and a make work program, three men have been employed all summer working on the Park. A bulldozer was also hired to do the parking lot and baseball diamonds. Some nature trails have been started, a picnic shelter has been built, some of the bush has been thinned out and cedars have been transplanted. A bridge has been built across the bog and an access road from County Road 10 has been roughed in to allow for movement of equipment.

Elmer Danford, our local knight on his tractor, has been busy, picking stones and doing the fine grading of the baseball diamonds, so that seeding can be done and a backstop for the baseball diamond can be installed.

Reeve Norman also mentioned that drinking water will be available from the natural artesian well and an area will be flooded this winter for a skating rink.

According to the building inspector Harvey Crank, the total cost of park development as of August 15, 1983 is \$23,092.11.

Future plans include a kid's play area, fish ponds and swimming, group picnicing, group camping, boardwalk and wildlife viewing station, more refined baseball, soccer and tennis facilities with night lighting and bleachers. Estimated costs are available.

Go down and take a look at Cavan-Maple Leaf Park. It's there for your enjoyment.

COSTS UP

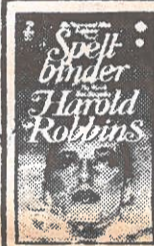
Copies purchased through stores or from the Highlighter will now cost 25 cents each.

Advertising rates have been increased marginally to help offset increased costs. This will be most noticeable to new or infrequent advertisers. The new rates allow for discounts to be offered to regular advertisers. Rates still remain a bargain for your advertising dollar.

A limited number of copies of the first six issues are still available for 10 cents each. Contact the Highlighter at 932-2789.

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Executive Meeting, Tuesday, October 4, 8 p.m.
General Meeting, Monday, October 10, 8 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary General Meeting,
Tuesday, October 18, 8 p.m.

Birthday Dance
Friday, October 14, 9 p.m.

BINGO!

Ladies Auxiliary 7:45 p.m.
Thursday, September 29, October 13
Junior Drum Corps 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, September 22, October 6

*"Proud of Yesterday
Preparing for Tomorrow"*

MP Supports Council's School Purchase Offer

The Honorable Allan Lawrence has sent a letter to the Peterborough County Board of Education stating his support of the village of Millbrook's offer to purchase the Public School Building for the sum of \$1.

In a letter addressed to the Board's chairman, Mr. Stuart Calberry, the federal M.P. for Durham-Northumberland suggested that it was most unlikely that the Board would be interested in using the school at any time in

the future, and emphasized the building's historical value. He pointed out that the village would use the building for the benefit of the community, and that the offer of \$1 was therefore fair and reasonable.

The Board has referred Millbrook Council's offer to its Property and Finance Committee for consideration. Mr. Lawrence, in his letter, asked to be informed of the Board's decision on the matter.

THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

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 Wednesday, September 21, 1983

Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the staff of the paper, the staff of Millbrook Intermediate and High School or the Peterborough County Board of Education. The Highlighter is a self-supporting non-profit publication.

Advertisers in the Highlighter agree that the publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements, however caused and there shall be no liability for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

Letters to the editor are welcomed by the Highlighter and should be on topics of community interest. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length, grammar, clarity and libel. Letters judged unsuitable cannot be acknowledged or returned.

Letters must be in good taste and bear the name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters will not be published.

Address letters to: The Editor, Millbrook Highlighter, P.O. Box 220, Millbrook, Ontario L0A 1G0.

EDITORIAL

By Deborah Luchuk

"Young people today are slothful!"
 "Teenagers are very disrespectful and couldn't give a ??? about their elders or others at all."
 "They're all drug addicts and alcoholics!"

These comments about teenagers and young adults in general are a little extreme, I realize, but they're being said by several of our population - especially in reference to the unemployed young people around. According to those of us who are older (or employed) they really want to collect welfare and are too lazy to work for a living.

But perhaps very few of these people realize that unemployment creates a 'vicious circle.' When a highly ambitious young person, someone fresh from high school or from college or university study (with all of those 'letters' to their name) hits the job market, generally they think they can get a job, especially if they have the training. But sadly, the availability of jobs just isn't there anymore - even for someone who has had previous experience. So for someone who has completed his/her education or apprenticeship to find a job is next to impossible, in some cases.

They "pound the pavement" hunting out any employment they can find. But it's the same story everywhere - "you don't have enough experience!"; We would really like someone older; or even "You're over qualified."

There are so many married people with families to support that employers hesitate to hire a young person. A mature adult is also considered to be a much more stable employee than a younger person.

Eventually the young men and women realize just what they're up against. Some stick it out and are successful - but many become disillusioned and give up. Not for lack of ability or willingness, as society would like to say. From here, some do become involved in drugs and alcohol, as many adults do - simply because they want to escape their frustrations and hopelessness. Some even try crime, or suicide. The suicide rate among men, especially in the 19-25 age group has risen dramatically due to this disillusionment caused by lack of purpose, i.e. a job.

So, as you can see, unemployment breeds disillusionment in young people - they are not a "bunch of lazy bums on pokey," These are very sobering and serious facts of life here. But how can we change them? There is a way ANYONE can. Do you have small jobs that need doing? Need help on your farm or business? I know the Youth Employment Centre says all of this, but even small jobs are a help to employ sometimes highly qualified students who otherwise wouldn't have a job. Think about it. You could change society's views of these young people. Your comments are welcome.

Back to School

Well I've got everything that the teacher said that we use the most. What have you got?



I've got what I'm going to use the most this year too!



LETTERS

It's Nice to Be Treated Like a Somebody

What a welcome change!

I had purchased an antique car and discovered that there was a shaft in the motor that needed replacing.

The only place that I could find a replacement part was in California but when the shaft I ordered arrived it was the wrong diameter.

Not wishing to wait another six to eight weeks for them to find

and ship the right shaft, I approached the people at Manns Co. in Frasersville, about making brass bushings. After examining the parts and making a few calculations, Ray Mann suggested that \$160 would be a rough estimate and that because of a few possible problems, unique to this job, he couldn't give me a firm quote.

Right off I expected the price to climb, being conditioned by

the gouging that goes on in the market place, however such was not the case. Indeed, when I returned to collect my car parts, the work was done to my complete satisfaction and at a price forty dollars LESS than the rough quote I was initially given.

This is even more unusual when it is noted that the anticipated problems Mann had mentioned did materialize.

As I said before, it is a truly welcome change when I can get a satisfactory job done and it comes in at the quoted price or, as in this case, less.

Thank you Ray Mann, and a special thank you to your father who took "a few more minutes" to get around the problem and put the finishing touches on a job well done.

Don Hedlund
 Millbrook, Ont.

Times Were Tough for Teachers in 1872

Any teachers who think the regulations under which they must work today are severe; if in fact there are any such teachers; might be

interested in the following. Even many who are not teachers may find these rules interesting and even amusing. The Board of

Education members will, I'm sure be interested in the last rule.

RULES FOR TEACHERS - 1872

1. Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks.
2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's session.
3. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to the individual tastes of the pupils.
4. Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.
5. After 10 hours in school the teachers should spend their remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.

6. Women teachers who marry or engage in uncomely conduct will be dismissed.

7. Every teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden to society.

8. Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber-shop, will give good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.

9. The teacher who performs his labours faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of 25 cents per week in his pay providing the Board of Education approves.

Readers Must All Be Completely Satisfied

It amazes me that of a potential 11,000 readers of this paper not one of them has an opinion about anything.

The fact that everyone is so content is certainly reassuring.

It is nice to know that all levels of government are operating with complete efficiency and that all business dealings are 100 percent satisfactory.

World affairs, as we all know, are running smoothly.

However, with all this

contentment, I wonder why no one wishes to voice an opinion concerning their satisfaction with some situation. Don Hedlund has of course done just that in this issue of the Highlighter, but he is only one of 11,000.

The editorial page of this paper is a forum for all readers to express their opinions, desires, complaints or satisfactions. Use it.

Letters must of course be in good taste and bear the name and

address of the writer.

Lack of participation can have far-reaching consequences.

Take for instance the school study committee that has been formed to look into the possible closure of Millbrook High School.

Just because the committee members have been chosen doesn't mean the rest of us can sit back and let the world go by.

In the words of Pat Sutton, a member of the committee, "We need

your support and that can come in the form of phone calls and letters. Remember we only have until February to put forward our suggestions, so please act now."

This committee needs your support. There are many ways you can help. Contact the study committee for information by calling the high school at 932-2789, NOW!

Jim Chaplin
 General Manager
 Millbrook Highlighter

Time to Return to The Three R's

A VIEW FROM THE COUNTRY

By Jim Chaplin

September is considered by many as the greatest month of the year. The reason for this of course is because it is the start of another school year.

Mothers enjoy September because they send their children off to school once again and are able to enjoy a little peace and quiet, something they have not known for over two months.

Of course we all know that every child of school age is just dying to return to the classroom.

And why not? School is fun. There are all the sports and computers to play with.

The education system has changed greatly in the past few years. Some changes are obviously for the best and in some ways today's children appear smarter than their counterparts of previous

generations.

However, there are areas where education has failed. With all the new trends, metric, new math, computers, the basics have been neglected. The traditional three R's are no longer, it seems, the foundation for a good education.

That is unfortunate, because no matter how "advanced" things become, the ability to read, write and do simple addition and subtraction, multiplication and division will always be important. There will always be a need for communication and machines are only as smart as the people who operate them.

I for one would like to see more emphasis placed on the traditional three R's.

There are another three R's which have been sadly neglected in recent years as well and they too are very

important. These are rights, respect and responsibility.

Rights have enjoyed a recent surge of popularity with everyone, it seems, claiming their rights to be violated in one way or another.

We have heard of women's rights, civic rights and the rights of every group and individual until we are sick of hearing about them.

Rights are fine, we all have certain rights, but so do others, and unless we have respect for the rights of others we may find that in exercising our rights we violate the rights of someone else.

Yes we all have rights, but we also have a responsibility to respect the rights of others.

Respect is a word that has virtually been eliminated from our vocabulary. No one seems to respect anyone anymore, even themselves.

Have you heard a group of young people (I don't mean to imply that they are the only violators) talking on a street corner lately?

The language that is used as everyday conversation today would have been used sparingly in a men's room a few decades ago. And I'm not referring to computer language. The vocabulary is not learned in any classroom.

This language is used as readily by girls as by boys. If this is women's lib it is nothing to be proud of.

That type of talk in public not only shows disrespect for others who have a right to take an enjoyable walk down the street or go about their daily business without hearing a constant flow of vulgarities but it indicates that the individuals have no self respect.

They may claim that they have a right to use whatever language they choose but others have a right to go out without hearing foul language.

What seems to have been forgotten is that we all have a responsibility to others, ourselves and to society in general.

We all have rights to which we are legitimately entitled. By all means exercise those rights but remember they are only justifiable if they are combined with respect and responsibility.

Respect, responsibility and rights, if taught at home and in school with a generous serving of the traditional three R's, will go a long way to developing a generation of capable and responsible adults. It might also do much to achieve a goal for which I'm sure we all strive. World peace.

Drum Corps Plays at C.N.E.

Doris Ingham

Playing at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto the Junior Drum Corps of Branch 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Millbrook, received a standing ovation. It was on August 22nd, Children's Day, that the youngsters marched around the grounds

playing and then gave a performance in front of the grandstand to receive great acclaim and to be invited to perform again at next year's exhibition.

Ted Fullager, their instructor, said the reception they received was "Terrific". He said that Neil Bougher, himself the leader of a

prize winning band, congratulated Ted on their performance.

The youngsters ranging in age from seven to 14 years were accompanied by Margaret Baker, Chaperone, Bob Carr, manager, and Bill Brooks, in charge of transportation, as well as by their leader, Ted Fullager.

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Plowman's Wisdom - Minimum Tillage Advocated

A Farmer's Viewpoint

By Ken Fallis

In 1942, a book was published called Plowman's Folly. The American author, one Edward Faulkner made the point that the old fashioned moldboard plow was a villain in soil deterioration, both erosion and compaction. Without knowing it, in 1942 he was perhaps the first advocate of minimum tillage, a term which only came into use about 2 decades later.

Faulkner attributed the evils resulting from plowing to providing paths for water run-off, dead furrows and the troughs between furrow slices. The second and even greater will was the development of plow-sole, an impervious layer of soil at plow depth, impenetrable by plant roots, and almost eliminating the up and down movement of soil water. Whatever else Plowman's Folly did, it sure gave impetus to the introduction of a whole new line of tillage machinery.

The first of these was the heavy duty cultivator. With enough horse-power up front, these machines could penetrate even a tough alfalfa sod to a depth greater than plow sole. Thus, in theory anyway, this movement of soil moisture was improved, crop residues were left on top to reduce erosion, and the need for conventional plowing was virtually eliminated.

Not directly a result of "Plowman's Folly", but at least hurried up by the discussions on Faulkner's book, soils departments of universities and agricultural research stations initiated programs to determine the effects of different tillage methods.

It did not, however, take a research scientist to discover shortcomings of the heavy duty cultivator. Farmers soon learned that:

1. Perennial plants eg. alfalfa, thistles, grasses were left with much of their root systems intact, even after several passes with the heavy duty cultivator.

seed drills and corn planters were not yet designed to plant through a trash cover. 3. The extra passes with the cultivator, plus the extra discings to prepare a seed bed actually consumed more time and tractor fuel than the old fashioned plow, disc and plant method.

In finding this out, I would say farmers were ahead of the researchers. Since the intro-

duction of the heavy duty cultivator, moldboard plows, far from being phased out, have become bigger, and in a few features, better.

So, what have the researchers found? Supporting what the farmers learned the hard way, the judicious use of the moldboard plow is not more costly, or time consuming than alternate methods.

Plow depth should not exceed 6 to 8 inches. Plowing at greater depths buries organic

matter and plant nutrients beyond the reach of annual crops, and increases the plow sole problem.

Plow sole, even in clay loam soils, can be penetrated by deep rooted perennials such as alfalfa and, if plowing is shallow, subsequent cultivation can loosen up the layer just beneath the plow depth. Plow sole seldom occurs in sandy loam soils.

In looking up some references in Faulkner's book, Plowman's

Folly, I discovered to my surprise that there is another more recent book called Plowman's Wisdom. Honestly, I'd already started this article under the title Plowman's Wisdom. I was unable to get a copy of this "wisdom" book so cannot steal this author's work for this article.

Objectively, I believe that plowing can be both folly and wisdom, depending on how it is used.

Plowing Wisdom -

Plowing is the most effective and least costly way of preparing land for the next crop. It is the most effective way of cutting off plant roots at plow depth, exposing twitch roots to the sun, and later on the winter's frost. Long and bitter experience has taught me that there is no way the last of the twitch, but it is an essential first step.

Plowing is the most effective way of incorporating organic matter, e.g. manure, where it cannot be subject to nitrogen loss to the air, or leaching by run off. And really, there is a limit to how much trash you can live with. It's difficult to plant, and during the growing season it harbors slugs and other insects, plus disease organisms.

Plowman's Folly -

Plowing too deep, 10 inches +, buries all crop residues where breakdown into plant food is slow or not at all. It brings to the surface soil which may contain toxic elements, that is, some minerals which are only needed in trace amounts may result in an imbalance.

Plowing too clean. There's a big difference between leaving all the corn stalks on top, and having them all neatly buried out of sight. The happy medium is to leave some only partly buried. The objective should be to hold some snow, impeded wind erosion, and slow down spring runoff.

In a grain stubble, the top cover is more easily accomplished. It's easy to bury completely, leaving the field like a winner in the plowing match. It is even easier to leave some stubble showing between each score, and a lot more profitable.

Plowing too often -

Good soil management demands a rest from the wear and tear of constant plowing, seeding, harvesting, year after year. A perennial crop, preferably a perennial legume, is not only good soil management, it is also pretty good economics.

Road Work Complete for This Year

Work on County Road 10 south of Millbrook is complete for this year.

A coat of calcium has been applied to the road surface for the winter. A permanent surface will be applied next year, according to Peterborough County Engineer Allan Reid.

Improvements to the road include better grade, better sight distances, widening, straightening and better drainage.

"We are very happy with the progress on the



—Photo Jim Chaplin

Workcrew prepares road bed on County Road 10 project," Reid said.

Cost of the project has been estimated at \$350,000. The Ontario government will pay 75 per cent of that cost.

Most of the work was done by county employees with some hired equipment and private contractors lending assistance.

Nursery School Returns to Action

The bells ring... big yellow school buses make their way along country roads... bright new lunch boxes clutched in the hands of tots... crisp, clean, white shoes skip along the sidewalk... all indicating summer is over and another school year begins!

Now that the older children are off to school, perhaps it is time to give thought to the education of your pre-schooler(s).

At Cavan-Millbrook Nursery School we offer a program based on the philosophy of "learning through play". A wide variety of activities are offered within our environment to encourage the total development of the child. As well, the school is run on a co-operative basis, which allows you, the parent, to take an active role in the education of your pre-schooler(s).

We encourage you to come and see our new playground equipment as well as our well-supplied classroom.

Our hours of operation are as follows: Tuesday 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. Wednesday 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. Friday 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Our Toddler

Program will resume when sufficient enrolment is achieved!

For information regarding the Nursery or Toddler programs please call Bev at 932-5480; Jeanne at 742-7608 or Merla at 277-2402.

Thank You

The Millbrook Intermediate and High School Yearbook staff would like to thank the following for advertising in the 1982-83 "PATHFINDER": Bert Austin Trophies, Calhoun's IGA, Comstock Funeral Home, Connaught (Vending) Investment Corp., Edvan Real Estate, Ernest Boyles & Sons, Ethicon Sutures, Fisher Gauge, Ken Heaton & Co., Kawartha Credit Union, Masterfeeds, McDonalds, Millbrook Cavan & South Monaghan Community Centre, Millbrook Delicatessen, Millbrook Legion, Millbrook Lions Club, Millbrook Oldtimer's Hockey, Millbrook Pharmacy, Royal Trust, Sears, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Thrifty's.

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11:30 a.m. St. Thomas' Church, Millbrook (Sunday School)
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The Chocoholic's Guide to Millbrook

STONE SOUP

By Evelyn Raab

This is the time of year we've all been waiting for, right? Fruits and vegetables of infinite variety in fabulous profusion — what more could one ask for? Chocolate, that's what! Even the most dedicated macorbiotic vegetarian among us needs chocolate now and then.

I believe there exists in chocolate some as yet unidentified nutrient which the body must have in order to survive — a substance which can be found nowhere else in nature. This would clearly explain those agonizing moments we all have when, in spite of all good intentions, we find ourselves unable to fight off the irresistible Call of the Chocolate Bar.

Oh sure, you resist for a while, but eventually you know you'll give in. But please, when you do give in, do it with some class. Go for the good stuff. Good grief, not the chocolate flavored chips and horrors, definitely not the old Hallowe'en bars!

With this in mind, as a community service, I recently conducted a search for The Best Chocolate in Millbrook. A highly qualified panel of four expert chocolate tasters was called upon to carefully consider the subtle differences between the various chocolates to be found in the village. These talented individuals, all of whom wish to remain anonymous, possess the finely tuned taste buds necessary for the task and embarked on their assignment with enthusiasm.

Each taster sampled a total of thirteen different chocolates, cleansing their palates between tastes with either bread, ice water, or (to each his own) goat's milk. The samples were rated from 0 (yech) to 5 (nirvana!) with random comments as deemed appropriate. The ratings were totalled up at the end and the various chocolates identified.

I must admit, with great difficulty I resisted the temptation to slip ExLax into the test in spite of the more adolescent side of my nature which would have loved to do it. Without further ado, here are the results:

- 1- Zero Milk Chocolate - the easy winner with 19 points
- 2- Zero Dark Chocolate - 16 3/4 points
- 3- Eis Konfekt - those little squares at the Deli - 16 1/2 points
- 4- Tobler Milk Chocolate - 12 1/2 points
Neilson Jersey Milk - 12 1/2 points
- 5- Rowntree Yorkie - "middle of the road" - 12 points
- 6- Neilson Burnt Almond - "only the nuts save it" - 11 points
- 7- Tobler Tradition - "dark, rich, I love it", "tart and terrible" - 10 1/2 points
- 8- Rowntree Aero - "sticks to your mouth" - 10 points
Tobler Extra Bittersweet - 10 points

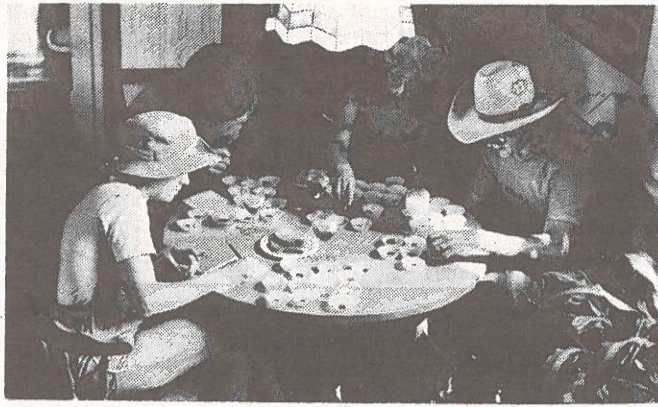
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The paper is published the third Wednesday of each month.

Back issues are also available. Call the above numbers for information.

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—Photo E. Raab

'Our panel of expert chocolate tasters deeply engrossed in their assignment. They are in disguise in order not to reveal their identities.'

- Cadbury Dairy Milk - "cheap tasting" - 10 points
- 9- Hershey's Milk Chocolate - "not so nice" 4 1/2 points
- 10- Baker's Semi-sweet - "yeech", "terrible" - 1 point

Well, now you know. And if that isn't enough: **Chocolate Death**

This is a dessert guaranteed to overwhelm even the most avid chocoholic. Don't say I didn't warn you.

Brownie crust:

- 1/2 C butter
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 C sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 2/3 C flour
- 1/2 t baking powder
- 1 t vanilla
- 1/2 pint heavy cream, whipped, for garnish

- Melt butter and chocolate over low heat. Remove from heat, add sugar, and eggs and mix well.

- Mix together flour, and baking powder. Stir into chocolate mixture. Add vanilla and pour into greased and floured 9" square pan. Bake at 350° for 20 to 30 minutes, until brownies are baked but

not dry. Cool.

- Remove from pan and cut into strips wide enough to come most of the way up the sides of a 2 quart souffle dish or springform pan. Cut strips through the center to make 2 thinner layers. Line bottom and sides of dish with brownie layers. Don't worry about piecing, it won't show. While brownies are baking make:

Filling:

- 1 1/2 lbs. semisweet chocolate (I'm not kidding)
- 1/2 c strong coffee
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1/2 C coffee liqueur
- 1/2 C heavy cream

- Melt chocolate with coffee over low heat. Remove from heat.

- Beat yolks until pale in color, stir into chocolate. Stir in coffee liqueur. Cool.

- Beat whites until stiff. Whip cream stiff. Fold whites and cream into chocolate mixture and spoon into brownie-lined dish.

- Chill overnight in refrigerator, well wrapped. To serve, remove from pan by loosening sides with a knife and turn out onto serving plate. Whip 1/2 pint cream and cover top and sides with cream. Serve small slices!

The following recipe arrived in the mail just in time to squeak into this month's column. I'm sure it will be greatly appreciated by some reader who is, at this very moment, planning a large dinner party and simply can't decide what to serve. My friend says it's a "do ahead" favorite of hers.

Elephant Stew

- 1 elephant, medium size
- 2 rabbits, optional
- salt and pepper to taste

Brown gravy, lots

- Cut elephant into bite size pieces. This should take about 2 months. Reserve trunk, you will need something to put the pieces in. Add enough brown gravy to cover. Cook on kerosene stove for about 4 weeks at 465°.

- This will serve 3,800 people. If more are expected, the 2 rabbits may be added. Do this only if necessary as most people do not like to find a "hare" in their stew.

Rabies Clinic a Success

Rabies is on the increase in our area, and every precaution should be taken to protect both the pet and human population.

The Rabies Clinic sponsored by the village of Millbrook and the townships of Cavan and South Monaghan, which was held at the Old Fire Hall in Millbrook on July 9 was a great success. Pet owners with dogs and cats began lining up at 8:30 a.m., and continued to keep the two veterinarians busy until 5 p.m. Dr. Judi Bell and Dr. Neal Robson were the vets ad-

ministering the vaccine.

If there are still unvaccinated pets in the area who missed the clinic, it is strongly suggested that the pet be taken to the vet for inoculation. By protecting the pet from this fatal disease, we are also protecting ourselves.

Any animal acting in an unusual manner should be avoided. The Bowmanville or Peterborough branch of Health of Animals should be contacted if suspicion arises concerning a possibly rabid animal.



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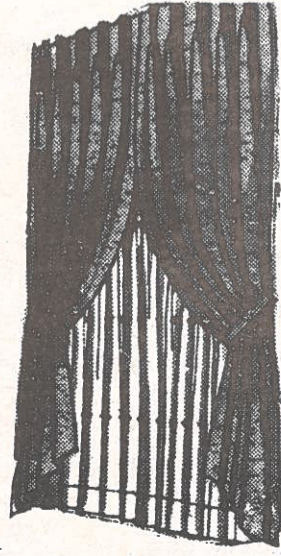
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Tasty and Tantalizing Fall Fruit Desserts

TEMPTATIONS FOR THE PALATE

By Chef Ron Hunt

In Europe, the sudden display of plum tarts in every pastry shop window is a sure sign of the fall season. Here in Canada or North America, fall is signaled by the appearance of the roadside farmer's stand, brilliant with pyramids of apples, pears, grapes and plums, and jugs of brown, spicy cider.

When the fall apples first appear in late August, they are slightly tart, but within weeks the markets are flooded with Winesap, McIntosh, Jonathan and Delicious, most of them remarkably sweet. In general, apples are in their prime be-

tween late August and early November. After that they come to us from cold storage, where they tend to lose their crunchy texture.

In choosing apples for our fall fruit desserts, you might consider some of my personal preferences. Golden Delicious is my choice for apple tarts because this variety keeps its shape remarkably well. I call for it in my Sautéed Apples with Rum Sauce. For my Apples and Praline Cream, I specify McIntosh, the best fall apple. It makes wonderful applesauce and is my favourite raw apple. Granny Smith's are good for applesauce or raw. Cortland and Red Delicious work well in fruit salads. While many consider the Greening the best cooking apple, especially for pies, I find it the least interesting of all.

Unlike apples, pears are picked for shipment while still green, though usually full grown. Some experts think pears develop a finer, sweeter flavor and smoother texture when ripened off the tree because their starch converts to sugar after picking. Left to ripen in a bowl or in a brown paper bag for several days, pears will become soft and succulent. Personally, I find that nothing equals a perfectly tree-ripened pear, but the firmer fruit is excellent for poaching and baking. The ancient Chinese used to hasten ripening by placing green pears in an airtight chamber filled with burning incense!

The Bosc pears are especially suitable for poaching, as are the Seckels. Also good poaching and baking choices are the Anjou and Comice. The popular Bartlett lends its tender flesh to all kinds of preparations, especially to canning and preserving.

As for the wonderful dark purple Italian plum, it seems to be too little appreciated. I find this unfortunate since the refreshing tangy/sweet character of this firm textured plum makes it a perfect choice for both tart making and poaching.

Most of the plums grown in Canada are derivatives of the Japanese and European varieties and are delightfully plump and juicy. Plums do not ripen after picking, so choose carefully. They must be purchased a bit softer than other fruits with stones, lest they be sour. Be sure they are uniformly soft and have no breaks in the skin.

Apples and Praline Cream:
 8 large McIntosh apples Juice of lemon
 ¼ stick of butter ½ cup honey
 1 tsp. grated lemon peel 1 tsp. vanilla
 Walnut Praline: see below
 ½ cup finely minced crystallized ginger
 ½ cup water 1 env. unflavored gelatin
 ¼ cup light rum 1½ cups whipping cream
 ⅓ cup superfine sugar

Peel and cube apples, place in a large bowl, and toss gently with lemon juice. Melt butter in large skillet over medium heat. Add apples,

honey, peel and vanilla: saute until apples are soft and liquid has evaporated, about 15 - 20 minutes.

Remove from heat and transfer to large bowl. Stir in ½ cup Walnut Praline and ginger.

Combine water and gelatin in small saucepan and cook over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Stir into apples. Add rum and blend well. Set aside to cool, about 30 minutes.

Whip cream with sugar and carefully fold into apple mixture. Transfer to serving bowl and chill at least 4 hours. Garnish with remaining Praline.

Walnut Praline:

Butter baking sheet and place walnuts close together in single layer. Combine sugar and water, and bring to boil over high heat. Reduce heat to medium, and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is deep golden brown, about 3 - 5 minutes. Pour over nuts, covering them completely. Allow mixture to harden, then break into small pieces by hand. Transfer to blender or food processor and mince. (Praline will keep in a sealed jar 2 weeks.)

Serves 8.

Braised Pears a la Bressane:

6 ripe but firm pears, peeled, cored, and halved.
 ¼ cup sugar
 3 tbs. unsalted butter, cut into bits
 2 cups whipping cream, room temperature
 4 tbs. Cognac
 3 tbs. honey
 ½ tsp. vanilla

Preheat oven to 400°F. Place pears, cut side down, in single layer in 9 x 13" baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar and dot with butter. Bake 35 - 40 minutes, or until tender.

Remove from oven, and reduce heat to 350°F. Pour 1 cup whipping cream over pears and return to oven for 10 minutes, or until sauce is thick and caramel-colored, basting pears a few times with cream. Allow to cool.

Whip remaining cream with Cognac, honey and vanilla. Serve pears at room temperature topped with a dollop of whipped cream.

Serves 6.

PONTYPOOL NEWS

It Was a Good Summer

By Nettie Aiken

Most of you will now be back from summer vacations. Some have gone great distances. I trust you had no accidents or disappointments in your travels. After being away from home for awhile, you generally appreciate home all the more when you return from holidays.

Some neighbors have shared their holiday news with me. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holtby were at Pineland Lodge, Lake Joseph, and had a marvelous holiday, the week of Saturday, August 6 to Saturday, August 13. Betty Morrison enjoyed family and friends and a couple of boat trips, 1000 Islands and Toronto Islands, during the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saunders (nee Barbara Wilson) and sons, visited Aug. 16 with her sister, Donna Thompson and her two sons in Bowmanville. Both called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Pontypool, before the Saunders returned to Gananoque. My husband and I enjoyed different landscapes on a few short trips while renewing old friendships.

Leonard Porter is now home from Bowmanville Hospital. We are certainly happy about this. If there is anyone ill or hospitalized, or you have any news item for this column, please let me know by September 29 for the October issue.

Fall activities are starting to get lined up. For the youngsters, there is Nursery School and Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders, Beavers and Cubs. I hope you have seen notices for registration. These organizations are very interesting and helpful.

For the adults who feel they are still young enough to learn, and are not booked up for every night of the week, there will be evening classes sponsored by the Boards of Education of the district and the Community Colleges.

Keenagers (over 55 and spouse) started the season on Thursday, September 8, and meets every other week. Also, every other week is Bingo, in the Community Hall, beginning Tuesday, September 13.

Decoration Day, with all its beautiful displays of flowers on the graves, in Pontypool Cemetery was held at 2:30 p.m. August 21, with Rev. Dennis Fransky of the United Church Pastoral Charge of Janetville, Yelverton, and Mount Horeb, being the guest preacher. His scripture, talk and prayer were based on the theme that it is not physical death that is to be feared, but how we fare in spiritual life or death. A good crowd attended.

Induction for Rev. John Lindsay was held Tuesday, September 6. A report on it will be given in the October issue. Announcements of church activities will be delivered through the courtesy of members of Session.

If you are very talented, you might have handicrafts of various kinds on exhibit at Orono or Lindsay fairs, both being held in September. They are excellent, when considering the size of the places holding them.

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High School a Tradition in Millbrook

HISTORIC CAVAN
By Jocelyne Daw

With the recent threat of closing Millbrook High School, it is interesting to look back at the long tradition Millbrook has had of providing a high school education for the youth of the area.

The first recorded High School in Millbrook dates back before the 1880's, the exact date is unknown. But during this period a private High School was run in the village for students wishing an education past the public school level. The school was started by Rev. Thomas Allen, Rector of St. Thomas's Church, who was concerned his six sons have the advantages of a High School education. The school was held in a building at the corner of Union and King Streets with 14 students, 12 male and 2 female (Harriet Kellet, later Mrs. L.S. Clarry and her cousin Miss Giggin) in attendance. Mr. Irwin was the teacher and was noted for his miserly disposition and his ready use of the "strapping machine". The "ruler" as it was known, was made of a good hard maple and measured over 2 feet in length, 2 inches wide and 3/4 inches thick. Need-less-to-say punishment with this instrument was severe indeed. Graduates of this High School included David Hampton, who later became Principal of Millbrook Public School and Miss Giggin, a teacher at Millbrook Public School. How long the school was in operation has never been recorded, but by the early 1900's, students wishing a full high school education were required to travel to Port Hope where a large district High School was located. For most of the students from Cavan twp. this meant boarding with a family in Port Hope during the week, travelling by train from Millbrook Monday morning and returning Friday evening.

unable to attend school outside of the area, received High School work (up to Gr. 10) from the staff at Millbrook P.S. Mr. David Hampton, Principal voluntarily increased his duties, without financial remuneration to provide High School work for advanced pupils. For Mr. Hampton this meant working from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. and frequently holding classes on Saturdays. Long time resident and former teacher, Dorthy Stevens, recalls her father, Mr. Smith being one of the pupils who received Grade 10 from Millbrook Public School in the early 1900's.

In 1915, a formal Continuation School was begun and held at the Public School. Two full time staff were hired to instruct classes up to Grade 12. In 1923, the four room addition to the south was completed to house a larger enrolment at the Continuation School. With the Continuation School in the village this gave students from the immediate surrounding area easy access to a high school education. But for the majority of rural Cavan students, boarding in the village was the only means of ensuring their regular attendance.

Local students still had the option of attending the larger High School in Port Hope, which was in the local Northumberland jurisdiction. Margaret McCamus of the 12th Line, now Mrs. Willis Hall attended school in Port Hope from 1919-1924, boarding with a family during the weekdays. As well, students wishing to attend Gr. 13 were required to commute to Port Hope District High School. Miss Jean Burham, long Millbrook resident commuted to Port Hope daily for her final Gr. 13 year. Mrs. Bertha Elliott (Lang) from the 7th Line, boarded in Millbrook and like Miss Burham travelled by train to Port Hope each day to complete her senior year.

By 1934, Millbrook Continuation School was classed as "Grade A" thus allowing Grade 13 to be taught and enabling area students to receive their complete elementary and secondary education in the village.

Interest in building a separate High School building began to develop by the late 1940's. Doris Ingham, who was President of the Home and School in 1950 recalls the vocal concern of the residents during the 1950's and the attempts to influence the Durham County Board of Education to consider the erection of a High School building. Through the efforts and commitment of the local residents, the present High School was opened Jan. 2, 1961. Premier Leslie Frost spoke at the opening and welcomed the over 400 persons in attendance to the new \$147,000 building. At its opening 95 students were enrolled and as today, a general course of study was offered for Gr. 9 through 13.

For over 110 years local high school students have been educated in the community and in turn the schools have been an important part of community life in Millbrook. While the current cry in the education world is "dollars for scholars" and "rationalization of education facilities", it seems that a crucial human element is being forgotten. That element is the sense of

community local greater. And it is sense of community and sense of tradition that has always been present and has always been well maintained and nurtured since Millbrook's founding.

Explanation
take 1

by Jim Chaplin

The following is a verbal as well as graphic explanation of how copy should be typed for this or any publication.

Start in the upper left hand corner of the page with a slug, usually one word, to identify the story, in this case explanation. Follow with take 1 and the name of the writer.

Double space all copy and set typewriter margins for a 60 character line. Indent paragraphs and avoid hyphens at the end of a line unless they belong in the word. Always make a carbon copy.

Don't start a paragraph on a page unless it can be finished on that page.

more

Explanation
take 2

by Jim Chaplin

If more than one page is required write more in the bottom right hand corner and repeat the procedure with slug etc. in the upper left, numbering each consecutive page take 2, 3, etc.

Please report only facts, not your opinion. Numbers one to nine should be written, 10 and over typed numerically.

At the end of the story, one line below the copy and in the center of the page, write 30.

This method will reduce the chance of typesetting errors and make editing much easier.

30

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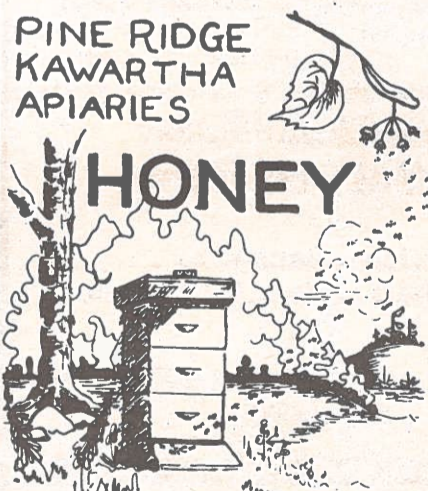


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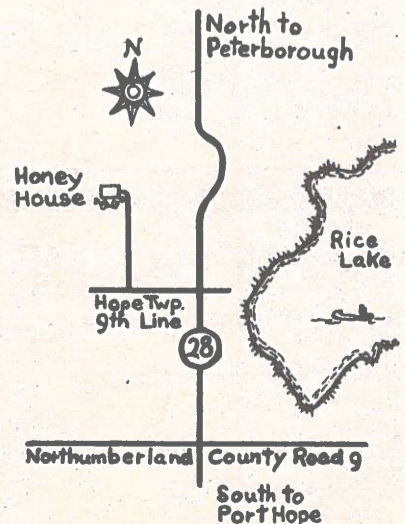
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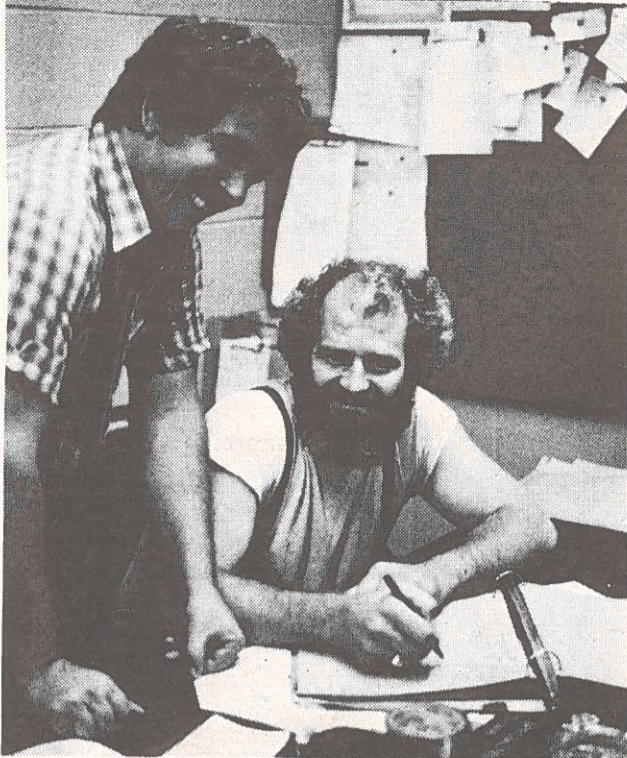
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SPORTS



—Photo Jim Chaplin

New Millbrook Arena Manager Don Millar, right, prepares fall schedule while new Assistant Manager Terry Higgs looks on.

New Management at Arena

The new managers of the Millbrook Cavan South Monaghan Community Centre are now settled into their new positions.

Don Millar and his assistant, Terry Higgs, have spent the last few weeks cleaning and preparing the arena for

the upcoming hockey season.

Ice is now in place and ready for action.

Millar and Higgs were hired this summer. Millar comes from Burke's Falls where he was arena manager for the past four years. Higgs is a local resident.

Local Athlete Takes Part in Summer Games

By Wendy Brown

Garth Carlson, 15, one of two Peterborough Track and Field Athletes to qualify for the Ontario Summer Games in Sudbury Sept. 2 to 5 leapt a personal

best of 5.88 m in the running long jump to claim ninth place in this competition for athletes 17 and under.

Brian Brown, also 15, the other local qualifier, was unable to participate because of a

pulled groin muscle.

Brown injured himself during the Ontario Track and Field Championships held in London, Ontario on August 13 and 14 while running a 100 m hurdle final, in which he placed a close third. Carlson, in the same Ontario Championships jumped 1.6 m in the triple jump for a third place finish and put the shot 10:25 m.

Earlier in the season the two local athletes, members of the Peterborough Legion Track

Club, participated in the Ontario Legion Track and Field Championships held in Sudbury on August 6. At these games Carlson recorded a jump of 5:33 in the long jump, and a throw of 12:14 in the shot put, his personal best. Brown placed fifth in the 100 m hurdles, second in the 200 m with a time of 22.4 seconds and a personal best in the 400 m, a time of 51.9 seconds, which was disallowed due to a line violation.

S. Monaghan Top Pee Wees

South Monaghan has emerged as pee wee mixed champions in the Pontypool and District softball league.

They defeated first place Yelverton four games to one in the best of seven final series. Previously they had eliminated Millbrook in the semi-final round.

First place in the junior girls division was captured by a team from Peterborough. They were defeated by Bethany in the championship round.

In the bantam boys division first place Bethany is up against Pontypool for the championship.

Also still in play are the senior girls. Millbrook is meeting Yelverton who finished on top of that division.

Shape Up With Trim-A-Size Classes

Shape up! - Come on down to the Millbrook Arena and register for the Fall course of DanceFIT and TRIM-A-SIZE!

DanceFIT is a lot of fun - all the routines are done to contemporary music. Each 1-hour session includes stretching, toning, move, dance and cool-down routines that are designed to exercise every muscle of your body.

If you prefer to just exercise to music, TRIM-A-SIZE might be for you! This program includes locomotion, a cardio-workout with some jogging, and toning and conditioning of the body.

DanceFIT and TRIM-A-SIZE are designed to be beneficial to the cardiovascular system and to increase endurance and energy output. If attended regularly, they

also help in weight control. There is no emphasis on perfection - if in the beginning you don't get some steps, you just "fake" it. The main thing is the have fun while exercising!

Putting you through your paces will be Sylvia Hirt, an experienced instructor for DanceFIT and TRIM-A-SIZE.

DanceFIT is a 10-week, twice-weekly program. Classes are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning Sept. 27th. The fee is \$35. - for 20 sessions.

TRIM-A-SIZE is a 10-week, once-weekly program. The fee is \$22.50 for 10 sessions. Day and time to be announced - watch for

posters around the village!

We strongly recommend that you wear running or jogging shoes. If you have any health problems, please consult your doctor before starting to attend any fitness program. For more information or registration, call Sylvia Hirt at 932-2041.



—Photo Jim Chaplin

Racing action Saturdays at Westgate Speedway. Accidents are not as serious as they look.

Bailieboro Reporter

Your local Highlighter representative for South Monaghan, Bailieboro, Fraserville, Cedar Valley area is Eileen Armstrong. If you have any local news items that would be interesting to the community, please phone her at 939-6555 or write R. R. 1, Fraserville, Ontario.

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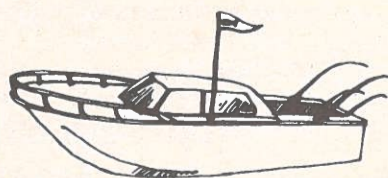
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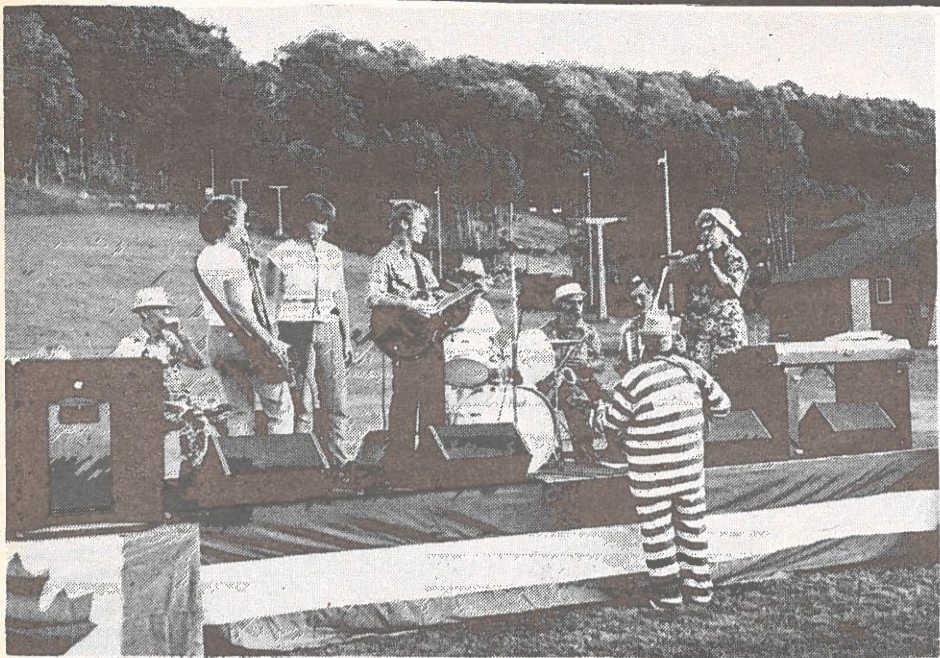


Photo by Jim Chaplin

The annual Allan Lawrence barbecue was held July 31 at Devil's Elbow north of Bethany. About 2000 at-

tended the event, enjoying hamburgers, corn and entertainment by the Millbrook Legion Banjo Band.

Record attendance was set two years ago when 2800 were present, according to Lawrence.

For Those Who Like To Sing

By Joanne Rowland
Interest has been shown in the formation of a community choir, mainly by people who enjoy singing and are looking for an opportunity to sing with a group. The first meeting will be held in October in the Millbrook area.

A choir director and additional members are needed. For further information contact Joanne Rowland, 932-3214.

CLASSIFIED

BIRTH

DERUYTER — John and Betty are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Rose, on July 22, 1983. She weighed 5 lbs., 4 ozs. Proud grandparents are Jim and Iris Mansoff of Brandon and Gerrit and Els Deruyter, Millbrook. Thanks to Drs. Karai-Jones and Elves and to all the staff on 200 West, Brandon General Hospital.

HEAVY duty cement mixer, complete with motor, \$200. Wood splitter, 3 h.p., self-contained, chain driven, auger type, \$375. 932-2710.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Deruyter of Millbrook are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Reina to Mr. George Paul Swiatowski, son of Mrs. Maria Swiatowski of Toronto and the late Mr. Walter Swiatkowski. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 15, 1983 at 7 p.m. at St. Andrews United Church, Millbrook.

ANTIQUES — collectibles, old books. We buy and sell. Come in and browse. We also sell knitting yarn and accessories. Past and Present, King St. E., Millbrook 932-3026.

ANTIQUES — Many new "old" items in stock now, including washstands, books, pressed back chairs, rockers, china, etc., etc. The Annex Antiques, King St., Millbrook. Come in and browse.

FOR RENT

THREE bedroom house, Millbrook area, available October 1. Call 932-2826 after 5 p.m. References required.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincerest thanks to all who made our 40th Wedding Anniversary such a memorable occasion. Special thanks to our family, David and Lynn, Diane, Don and Sherry, Steven and Bob. Also a very special thanks to Murray and June Farrow and family, Don and Fern Armstrong, Laverne and Marilynne McConnel, Madeleine Mocon and Dale and Larry Lamb. Thank you all so much.
Ray and Eileen Powell

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COMING EVENTS

DANCE - Manvers Figure Skating Club Annual Dance, Saturday, October 1, 1983. Manvers Arena. Disc jockey Gary McEwen. \$8 per couple. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Refreshments.

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Last Year Was Busy One for School of Dance

The Cavan Hills School of Dance completed their year with a busy week of participating in the Millbrook Spring Fair Parade and presenting a spring recital.

On Saturday, June 11, 1983, the pupils created an illusion of a Country Garden, complete with wild flowers, playful kittens, and graceful Monarch Butterflies, on a float provided and decorated by Dawn Loyst. Many thanks to Dawn for taking this project on. Luckily, we placed third and the winning proceeds have bought a new record for the school.

On Thursday, June 16, 1983 - 7:30 p.m. - Spring Recital 1983 was presented at the St. John's Anglican Church Hall in Ida.

The first scene consisted of tedious basic bar and centre floor exercises which the pupils have faithfully done each week. All students participated.

The second scene consisted of four dances and followed our theme this year of a Country Garden. Through dance, the pupils told a story of a gardener who falls asleep after working very hard in the hot sun, only to have his garden come alive. The gardener was

played by Lesley Loyst in her first solo performance.

The butterflies were Cay-Lee Bryan, Michelle Loyst, Lindsay Kater, Lisa Anthony, Rebecca Rogerson, Jayne-Ann Chatten and Heather Winslow.

Wild Flowers were Christine McChesney, Yvonne Grin, Laurie McCamus, and Lesley Loyst.

Heather Winslow, Lindsay Kater, Jayne-Ann Chatten, Lisa Anthony, Michelle Loyst, Rebecca Rogerson and Cay-Lee Brian presented the Pussy Cat Dance.

For their dedication and efforts each pupil received a sweet heart rose at the end of the performance.

A petite soiree of punch and sweets followed the recital which Mary Ellen McCamus had so graciously arranged.

Thanks should be extended to all parents for their help in so many ways. Special thanks to Donna Whatley for assisting with costume design.

Classes in ballet will begin during the week of September 12, 1983. Please phone 932-5599 for further information.

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Qualified in-class driver education instructor needed at Millbrook High School for 25 hours instruction this fall. Starting date and days of instruction to be arranged with successful applicant.

Please contact the school at 932-2789.

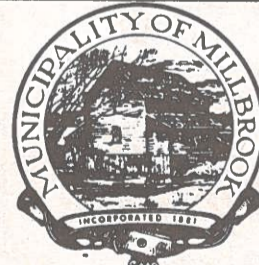
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