

THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

Volume 2, Number 3

Millbrook, Ontario Wednesday, November 16, 1983

25¢

Diplomas and Awards Presented at Millbrook High School Annual Commencement

By Ed Chaplin

A total of 23 diplomas and 72 various awards were presented at the annual Millbrook High School (M.H.S.) commencement exercises on October 28 at St. Andrew's United Church, Millbrook.

Seven of the diplomas presented were honor graduation diplomas (grade 13) and four of the seven students so honored also won Ontario Scholarships.

An average of at least 80 per cent in a minimum of six grade 13 subjects is needed to win an Ontario Scholarship. "Several of these students had that average in more than six subjects," said John Devan, principal of the school.

The provincial awards went to Kristine Armstrong, Raymond Boyd, Melody Collis and Scott Olan. Terry Hawkins, Superintendent of Instruction with the Peterborough County Board of Education (P.C.B.E.) presented the awards.

Boyd and Olan also received University of Guelph entrance scholarships which were presented by Jack Kyle of that facility.

Brian Armstrong, Leslie Armstrong and Sharon Smith were the other three to receive honor diplomas.

Secondary School Graduation Diplomas (grade 12) went to Karie Armstrong, Beth Brotherstone, Philip Calberry, Troy Carlson, Daniel Gillis, Norman Gillis, Sheila Hard, Kimberly Heaton, Margaret Hogendoorn, Tammy Madill, Karen Quackenbush, Anne Redfern, Diana Robertson, Stewart Russell, Sharon Skitch and Wolfgang Von Minden.

Other awards included various bursaries and prizes, awards for excellence in specific subjects, participation awards and awards for one, two, three, four and five years of honor standing.



Dwayne Dunlop (left) presents Community Appreciation Award to Jim Chaplin.

Special Award

A special community appreciation award was presented to Jim Chaplin for his considerable efforts in getting the Millbrook Highlighter started. That presentation was made by student council president Dwayne Dunlop.

When the award was announced Chaplin received a standing ovation. "I'm not very big on awards," he said, "but I am really moved by this."

In an introduction to the award, Highlighter managing editor and past president of M.H.S. student council, Kim Heaton, explained the award as follows:

First of all I would like to briefly explain what this award is and how it came to be.

Two years ago the Student Council created this Community Appreciation Award to acknowledge and show gratitude to someone we felt had contributed greatly to our school and community in the past year. The first recipient of this award was Mrs. Pat Sutton.

The person who is to receive the Community Appreciation Award tonight was chosen by the Student Council of MIHS who feel he has given over a year of invaluable assistance in planning and developing the Millbrook Highlighter.

This community newspaper was first proposed by Mr. Devan to last year's Student Council last fall



—Commencement Photos by Jamie Richards
Jim Chaplin (left) presents Highlighter awards to Leslie Armstrong and Sharon Smith.

while we were at a weekend seminar at his cottage, and we started to develop the idea from there.

Since then, 8 issues have been published, a total of 26,000 copies distributed throughout Millbrook and the surrounding communities. It has provided a means of communication for the villages, residents, which until this time was not possible.

This person has not only guided the format and material for each issue but also the advertising support has been developed largely through his efforts.

Accident Victims Improving

By John Devan

The conditions of the three girls from our community who were injured on Hallowe'en are improving each day. Many members of this community, our schools, churches and neighboring communities, as well as Toronto, have contacted the families, sent flowers, cards and said prayers.

The girls and their parents have had many visitors and are thankful for the care expressed in so many ways in this community.

Linda Coulter, 16 years old, is at home and is able to sit up for short periods and move about the house while wearing a special headgear and jacket

that protects her from injury to her damaged neck and back. Mrs. Coulter reports that the number of bouquets, cards and visitors are greatly appreciated. Linda is anxious to get back to school and continue her studies. Offers to assist her from fellow students are numerous and they have brought her gifts and cards signed by teachers and students. Mr. Coulter reported that it had been a very stressful time in the family and they are very happy to have Linda with them again.

Diahne Dunlop, aged 9, has returned home and flowers, cards, books and other get well messages, as well as

This paper is invaluable to students as a means of developing skills in business, editing, reporting, layout, distribution, etc.

In fact, it has allowed the High School to plan a senior journalism course for next fall which will offer students a full range of experiences that will greatly aid them and society in the future.

So really, this is a celebration of an accomplishment that I am sure we would never have achieved without this person's energy, perseverance and support.

Valedictory Address

Graduating class valedictorian, Raymond Boyd, picked up a total of seven awards in addition to his diploma.

In his valedictory address, Boyd said at a small school like Millbrook "you get attention you don't get at a big school."

He also said that he was glad to have fellow student Scott Olan attending the same University, "he can help pay for gas when I drive him home."

His first memories of his education at M.H.S. were of grade nine initiation when "I was sold to the highest bidder, my sister."

He cited "many fond memories of his days at M.H.S." and made lighthearted comments about his teachers and fellow students.

The official ceremonies were followed by a reception in the church basement and a dance at South Cavan Public School.

Awards were presented by Allan Lawrence M.P., John Turner M.P.P., representatives of various businesses and organizations and by school staff members.

Greetings from the P.C.B.E. were offered by Superintendent Dr. Terry Hawkins, representing the administration and by Stuart Calberry, chairman of the board, who said of M.H.S. "it's a little school with a big heart."



Raymond Boyd presents Valedictory Address.

many visitors, both big and small, have let the Dunlop family know how much this community cares. "We just can't believe the kind thoughts and genuine concern of so many people in this community," reported Mrs. Dunlop. Now that Diahne is out of danger Mrs. Dunlop has been told gently that she was not expected to live at the time of the accident. At Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto a doctor in attendance said to Mrs. Dunlop, "We can't believe this!" as Diahne fought for her life, "usually they can't fight this hard so soon." The Dunlop family is greatly relieved but there is some concern about

complications in the future.

Judy Robbins, almost 16, is at home and progressing steadily each day reported her mother. "There are a whole lot of very thoughtful people out there who I feel have really helped at a time when the family was down and it helps to know there are so many people ready to help. They are greatly appreciated." Judy is anxious to return to school and activities with her friends. She enjoys visits from her friends and others to help her over the rough times.

Two youths from Port Hope have been charged under the criminal code.

CLUB NEWS

Legion Holds Annual Awards Night

By Doris Ingham
At the Honors and Awards Night for Branch 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion held on Friday evening, October 24th, Vic Homewood received his past officer's medal and bar for his work as service officer.

Executive members also receiving medals

and bars were Lyle Nattress, Don Corfe and Betty Warnke.

District F Honors and Awards chairperson Verna Kelcey and Zone F5 chairperson, Ruth Farr made the presentations.

Sheila Eccles received her 35-year membership pin, Wayne Raper his 20-year pin

and Regional Derry his 10-year pin. President Lloyd Slack and Branch 402 chairperson, Marg Drew, made these presentations.

Ruth Farr presented Doreen Taylor with a certificate of merit for ways and means activities.

Margaret Dew presented honorary

memberships to Rod Dew, and Gerry Gillis and renewed honorary memberships to Albert Dew, Jim Flood and Jim Young.

Twenty-three members received Poppy awards presented by Poppy chairman, J.H. Raper. They were June Bull, Betty and Bill Brooks, Vera and Robert Carr, Ken Cooper, Elsie and Reg Derry, Marg Dew, Ted Dew, Sheila Eccles, Ted Fullager, Ruth Farr, Vic. Homewood, Rex Park, Lloyd, Dorothy and Wendy Slack, Helene and Art Small, Doreen Taylor and Florence and Hector White.

Previously, members of the junior drum corps receiving Poppy awards were Robert Norsworthy, Kersi Sheppard, Tanya Walker, Krista McCue, Jim Park, Tom Richards and Sherri Windover.

Lloyd Slack, the president, presided. He was presented with a cheque for \$5,000 from Vera Gillis, ladies auxiliary on behalf of the auxiliary. The money will be used to renovate the club rooms upstairs.



Guides Earn Top Awards

Sonya Covert, age 12, left, and Michelle Schad, age 11, of the 1st Cavan Guide Company both received their All Round Cord at a presentation ceremony on October 18 at Cavan United Church hall.

Sonya's cord was presented by her mother, District Guider Ruth Covert, while Michelle's was presented by Kawartha District Commissioner Claire Francis.

The All Round Cord is the highest award girls can earn in Girl Guides and these two are the first girls in the history of the Cavan unit to achieve this honor.

In order to earn this award, girls must pass a wide variety of tests including home skills, camping skills, crafts, history, first aid, fire safety, community service and more.

Credit must also be given to their leaders, Ruth Covert and Wendy Schad, without whose guidance and encouragement the girls would not have been able to make this achievement.

Church Plans Retreat Weekend

A unique and interesting retreat weekend for married couples from the Millbrook area is being sponsored for the weekend of Friday, November the 25th to Sunday, November the 27th by the Christian Assembly in Millbrook.

The facilities of the Ganaraska Woods Conference Centre at Garden Hill has been acquired for the Retreat. The couples will enjoy the beautiful

Centre and grounds, excellent meals, sports and recreation and Christian fellowship together.

The featured speaker throughout the weekend will be the Rev. John Shrier, from Toronto. Mrs. Shrier is a national conference speaker, conducting seminars on "Mental Attitudes" and "Marriage and Family Life." Until recently, he served in pastoral ministry, but is now devoting

his time to evangelism and writing. His writings include books entitled, "Marriage: Top Priority" and "youth Beat," a periodical with an emphasis to young people.

A relaxing and refreshing time is anticipated by those who are already registered for the retreat. For others who are interested in what this weekend retreat has to offer, further information can be gained, without obligation, by contacting Mr. and Mrs. Allan Syer at 944-5534.

Rev. John Shrier will also be speaking at the Sunday evening service November 27th at 7 o'clock at The Christian Assembly in Millbrook, at which time the public is cordially invited to hear him.

Cavan W.I. Views Slides

By Nancy Mitchell

The October meeting was held at Cavan Hall with 19 members and seven guests present. Roll call was answered with the name of a food from another country.

The program of slides and commentary by Mr. and Mrs. H. Graham was enjoyed by all. They told of their experiences while visiting South Africa to learn more about dairy farming there. The contrasts in life styles to be found in that country was amazing.

Two successful short courses were held in October. One entitled "Simple Home Repairs" showed the ladies how to cope when something goes wrong and the repairman can't get there right away.

The cooking course gave some ideas for adding interesting dishes to your cooking re-

petoire. Thank you to the instructors of these courses.

On Saturday, November 19, Cavan W.I. will be hosting their Euchre Party at Cavan Hall at 8 p.m. We hope to see all the regular players as well as new ones at this enjoyable evening.

On Saturday, December 17, delectable aromas will float from Cavan Hall as the Insitute women and their capable assistants cater to the annual Paxton Transport Christmas Party.

Our December meeting will be held on the second Tuesday to help our busy members have some extra time near Christmas. At 8:00 p.m. on December 13th, Cavan Hall will resound with carols and laughter as we celebrate Christmas. All women are welcome to join us.

Colour Tour

Twenty-two of Millbrook's Senior Citizens on October 12, despite the rain, thoroughly enjoyed a color tour to Haliburton. In Minden they stopped off for their noon meal and arrived back in the village a little after 4 p.m.

Residents of the senior citizen's complex invited the bus load in to their common room for coffee and cookies.

All those taking the trip were grateful to Gerry Todd for his generous financial support of the outing.

Local Seniors Enjoy Bingo

By Doris Ingham

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 402, and the auxiliary entertained senior citizens of the community for bingo in the Legion hall on Thursday, October 27th. Between 40 and 50 seniors accepted the invitation.

The Legion supplied the prizes. The auxiliary set up the games, with Bette Warnke calling off. Members of the auxiliary stood behind the players to offer help to anyone they felt needed it. They served a cold cuts and salad plate with tea and coffee, with tarts and cake for

dessert.

At each plate as a party favor was a drinking glass decorated in the Hallowe'en motif for the

guests to take home with their prizes won in bingo.

Bill Brooks of the Legion entertained on the piano.

Bridge Club is Looking for More Members

By Yvonne Clarek
The Millbrook Bridge Club extends a hearty welcome to new members, Cliff Fox and Ross McKay, both of Cavan.

Get well wishes are sent to Bill Bendall who is recuperating from an operation and who should be back soon to make some "grand slams."

October's weekly winners were: Mary Lee, with Phil Scott second; Yvonne Clarke, with Cliff Fox second;

Phil Scott, with Mary Lee, second, and Yvonne Clarke, with Phil Scott second.

The club, which meets in the Village Municipal

office every Wednesday at 7 p.m., still needs more members. You do not need to bring a partner, nor do you need to contact anyone when

you wish to come. Everyone is welcome.

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Paper's G.M. Resigns Post

Millbrook Highlighter general manager Jim Chaplin has announced his resignation.

A written resignation was handed to Millbrook High School principal John Devan on October 18 and announced to Highlighter staff the following day.

The resignation became official on

November 11. "That is one year to the day since I got involved with this publication," he said. It was also the date this issue went to press.

"If the paper is to continue as a high school publication, and I hope it will, there is going to have to be staff involvement, which to date there has not

been," he said.

"A few people are putting forth a real effort, the business and advertising are being handled by others quite adequately, but a lot of work is still needed in editorial and layouts. There is still a great deal of difficulty in getting some people to meet deadlines."

Chaplin said he puts in "at least 100 hours a month" on the paper and this combined with his full time job leaves him no time to personal and family commitments.

"I have given a full year of my life to this paper and I would hate to see it fail but it's future is now up to others; my family life has suffered because of this commitment and I am no longer able to continue in this manner," he said.



—Photo by Paul Buck
Millbrook Highlighter general manager Jim Chaplin has resigned post.

Very Important Meeting Set

Tuesday, November 22, will be the Millbrook-South Cavan area's last chance for public input concerning the possible closure of the High School.

County Board of Education that this community wants and needs this school.

Any persons who wish to make a presentation to the Committee must submit their presentation in writing to the High School secretary before November 18. Remember! This is the last opportunity we have. Come to the meeting and support your school.

This meeting, to be held at South Cavan School at 7:30 p.m. is to be open for all members of the community

This will be our last chance to demonstrate to the Peterborough

Choir Presents Musical

By Deborah Luckuk

On October 17th - 18th, the St. Thomas Junior Choir staged a production of the cantata (a group of songs and acting) "Sam", and several pieces from Hans Christian Andersen, secular and sacred pieces and favorite hymns. "Sam" was a production of the story of the Good Samaritan with the lead role of the Good Samaritan played by Lynn McDonald, Jesus was played by Greg Luchuk and the "injured" peddler was played by Kyla Todd. Various assorted robbers, people etc. were of course, played by the members of the choir.

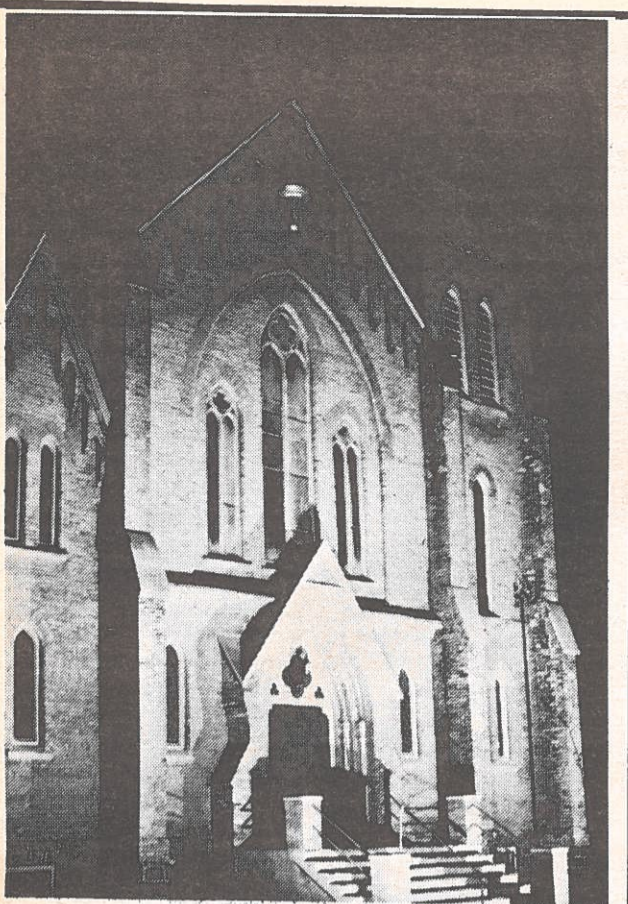
The two performances went off "without a hitch" despite the appearance of a small

brown bat which caused a few giggles during the performance and a poor turnout had at Saturday night's performance. A draw was made at this time for a handmade wooden doll cradle, doll's clothes and doll. Mr. Larry Keeley of Peterborough was the winner of this draw. All in all a very enjoyable time was had by all.

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—Photo by Jim Chaplin
St. Andrew's lighted by floodlights installed in the summer.

Historical Society Presents Slides

For weeks, members of Millbrook - Cavan historical society had been collecting old pictures of Millbrook's main street. Geoff Elton re-photographed the pictures and made them into slides. On Monday evening, October 24, these slides were shown at a meeting held in Cavan Township Council Chambers.

Jocelyne Daw, historical society president, made the commentary and showed the pictures to a large gathering, it had been advertised as an open meeting and many people took advantage of the invitation. They saw a street lined with horse-drawn buggies, women in long skirts and big hats. There were pictures of the interiors of Burnham's grocery store, which, in another room, sold clothing as well, of a barber shop, and of Sayle's Bake Shop. There were ruts in the unpaved road. Later pictures showed old time cars rather than buggies lining the streets. There was a picture of Marjorie Jelly's mother talking to one of the horses drawing a delivery wagon, and one of Marjorie herself, hardly more than a baby, seated in a go-cart. There were pictures of Millbrook's band and of huge 12th of July parades. It proved to be a fascinating display.

Votes of thanks were moved to Geoff Elton, to Jocelyne Daw and to all those who had been willing to lend their precious heirloom pictures.

While at the time of

the meeting the official letter had not yet been received, the Historical Society has been told one is on its way from the village council saying they are turning the old fire hall over to the society for restoration and for whatever purpose they wish to use it. The following committee was appointed to be in charge of consulting experts on restoration - Jocelyne Daw, Marie McMaster, Kay Fallis and Cliff Larmer.

The re-prints of Mary Sloane Eakins' history of Cavan Township and Millbrook, it was reported, had sold more than 100 copies. More were picked up following the meeting.

At the next meeting of the historical society on November 28, members of the Peterborough LACAC group will show slides. This too will be an open meeting to which everyone is invited.

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THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

Established 1983

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Wednesday, November 16, 1983

Editorial

This month is a month of remembrance for all of us. Even if we never served in the war, we wear a poppy and remember the fallen who fought for us and our freedom.

A rather nice tradition, November 11th, a day to remember past wars. Remembrance Day is of special, relevant importance to today's times, except in more terrifying reality.

The fighting in Lebanon has cost many innocent lives. The Iran/Iraq War is still raging on and the Central American conflicts, with guerrillas and U.S. intervention.

With the recent coup in Grenada in which the U.S. has involved itself, we seem to be hurtling quite quickly towards another massive world war.

Something could blow anytime in the cold war between Russia and the U.S., or one of these smaller events will blow up all out of proportion, and again we will lose lives!

A future war will not be just man versus man, or artillery versus artillery. Total destruction will result with the push of a button by either side wishing to annihilate the other side. We won't be talking thousands of deaths - we will be talking about millions with very little movement, taking very little time, and needing few human troops.

Nuclear weapons continue to be stockpiled right now. And dear people, the reality is that we are helping it all along by allowing the testing of nuclear missiles in Alberta. We are condoning this buildup by allowing them to test their weapons here, thus pushing nuclear war ever closer.

But how does all of this relate to Remembrance Day you may ask? Just this way. Perhaps if we remembered all that happened and the magnitude of these wars, the effect, the cause, the sorrow, the blood, the sweat, the agony and destruction, we can act on our convictions as far as a possible nuclear holocaust goes.

We can try to avoid another World War, another Heroshima or Nagasaki and total destruction by our protests.

It seems that the world's governments have already forgotten the greatest sacrifices in the World Wars and the Korean War and just how terrible they were. Well, it's time we remembered, and acted - our lives hang in the balance.

Your comments are welcome.

Deborah Luchuk
Editor-In-Chief

LETTERS

Paper is Informative, Entertaining

The Millbrook Highlighter is an informative, entertaining and worthwhile little paper. This letter is to tell you what I like most and what I would like to see more of.

My favorite contribution is Ken Fallis' column. "A Farmer's Viewpoint" is well written and most enjoyable. Don't lost that column!

The unveiling of our fascinating local history in "Historic Cavan" is excellent easy reading and hopefully will continue to be a regular feature.

"Cavan Council News" by Vic Norman is an enlightening, fast-paced bit of reporting. He brings municipal government right into our kitchens. Don Hedlund has done likewise for Millbrook Council.

Their viewpoints on local issues are valuable and informative. They should also spawn letters to the editor offering opinions and

debate that would liven the Highlighter. the Highlighter.

The scope of the paper is commendable. Recipes, Women's Institute news, bridge club results, etc., etc., are all of interest to someone. I especially appreciate reading the names and activities of so many people I know, or know of.

Pictures and stories of the achievements of our young people are interesting and make good keepsakes.

Your perceived learning toward sensationalism in the reporting of Ken Carters death drew quick fire from Celia Hunter and Evelyn Raab. This, I thought, was responsible, constructive criticism of the best kind.

The contributions to the Highlighter by Doris Ingham, Nancy Mitchell, Jocelyne Daw, Debbie Luchuk and all others provide a resource that is down-to-earth, sensible, useable and comfortable. Keep getting better.

Some day the Highlighter may well earn national acclaim as a

paper that excels in what it set out to do.

Bob Anthony
Millbrook

Right On

Your October editorial was right on! You emphasized the positive benefits to the Millbrook Cavan Communities of MHIS and the negative consequences of closing out this educational facility.

Other items in the October Issue pointed out the fallacies of closing out a secondary school on the basis of projections which may well prove inaccurate.

Efficiency-wise the per pupil cost compares favorably with all other Peterborough County High Schools, and, as a report by Jim Leishman, the physical condition of the school is such that no major repairs should be needed for at least 10 years.

It was your concluding comments that prompted this letter. You say that if we are to save our school we must fight and we should not opt out on the

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.

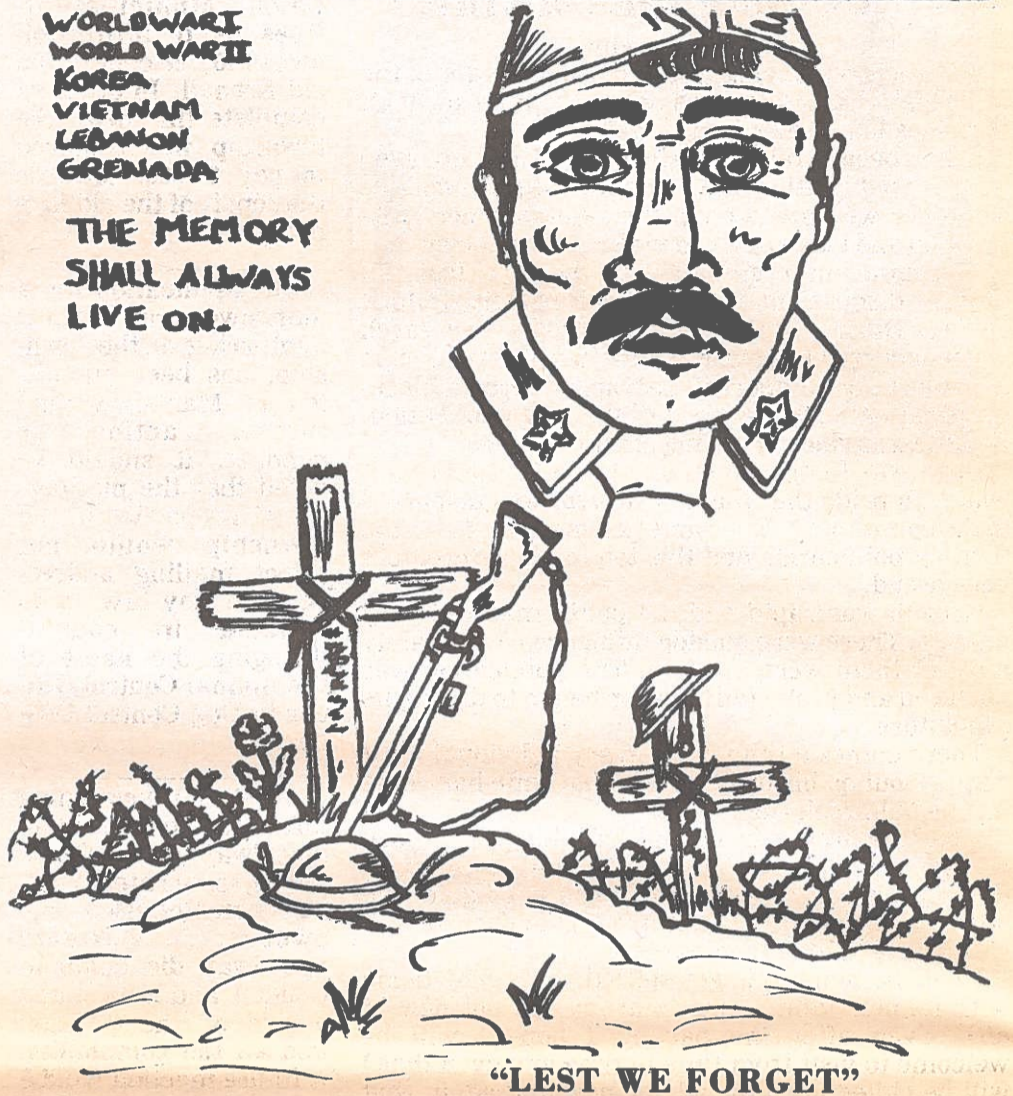
Letters to the editor are welcomed by the Highlighter and should be on topics of community interest. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length, grammar, clarity and libel. Letters judged unsuitable cannot be acknowledged or returned.

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.

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It was your concluding comments that prompted this letter. You say that if we are to save our school we must fight and we should not opt out on the

assumed that we can't win anyway. You point out that our soldiers in two world wars won because they fought, whatever the odds.

I would point out that these wars were won, not with words, but with guns, ships, tanks, and planes. If in fact "the pen is mightier than the sword" the ink must be aimed at someone who is able to read.

It is my hope that in a law abiding democratic society, someone in the PCBE can read, so that sweet reason can prevail without resort to guns, tanks and planes.

Ken Fallis
R.R. 3
Millbrook

Hallowe'en

Needs Change

I hope the tragic accident of Oct. 31st will awaken the residents of this area to the fact that Hallowe'en is not the fun night many remember. I would like both town and township councils to consider banning door-to-door canvassing of candy by children.

Perhaps area residents would be willing

to make donations at various locations and the money could be put to use to plan a large party for all kids at the various schools or perhaps the arena or Legion.

We must consider the children's safety first.

Linda Lawrence
R.R. 1
Fraserville

Businesses, Residents Need Each Other

Bursting forth like warts on an otherwise attractive visage, the dusty For Sale signs glare blankly outward from storefronts along the village main streets. Local businesses, by nature small, by necessity limited, bow out one by one as folk let out the clutch and zoom dizzily off to shiny distant shopping centres in search of exotic treasures and stylish bargains.

The slump felt among small businesses is not limited to rural communities; it is a cold hard fact of modern economics and lifestyles.

Filing in, one by one, dozen by dozen,

through chrome and glass doors to the air-conditioned comfort of spacious, foliated malls, a sigh of relief is almost audible.

How often can a short drive, or better, a contemplative walk, down to the "main street" fulfill the more common needs of everyday shopping? Small businesses in rural areas are only too well aware of the efforts they must make to attract shoppers.

Personal service and a willingness to cater to clients' needs and requests are almost invariably offered, and a less advantageous buying position is counteracted by the considerable savings in overhead, making prices competitive and attractive. If they seem to be falling short of this, then tell them so.

A community without businesses is only a suburb. Our only defence against such a fate is to recognize that the nucleus of the community is right here on "main street", and that we need them just as they need us.

Celia Hunter
Millbrook

CAVAN COUNCIL NEWS

Township Assumes Full Ownership of Municipal Hall

By Vic Norman
It may be of interest to the ratepayers of Cavan that the Cavan

Municipal offices in Millbrook have been under shared ownership by both Cavan and Mill-

brook, as well, the old firehall. This has now been changed.

The township lawyer is just completing the changing of the deeds so that Cavan now owns 100 per cent of the Cavan Municipal offices, and Millbrook owns 100 per cent of the old firehall. In order to complete this deal, the township was required to pay \$1,500. towards the repair of the old firehall.

heavy snowfall, then the rest of the roads are plowed.

Council has just completed a road inspection tour to allow for planning and budgeting for 1984.

A request was received by Council from the Women's Institute for a flashing light at Highway 115 and County Road 10. This request along with the township's was forwarded to the County Road Committee and the Ministry of Transport.

Work has now been completed on the bridge near the old railroad on Cedar Valley road. This work was done by the County Department. It has been reported that some people have been riding motorcycles and horses over our newly seeded soccer field at Master Feeds Park.

Ratepayers may wish to know that Mr. Lawrence Kennedy has begun the road into his subdivision at Mount Pleasant. Several houses are scheduled to be built at this site next year.

Council would like to report that the tile drainage fund is almost used up for this year and there is less than \$2,000. left in the fund until approximately next March. Peterborough County has developed an emergency plan in case of disaster or the like. Our township decided that we would follow the County plan and have the County as the co-ordinating body. Helen Tomlinson has graciously submitted her name as a her name as a volunteer.

Our application for a Manpower grant toward numbering of the township, has been submitted to Manpower and further action is pending. It should be noted that the numbering of properties in the township would not affect mailing addresses. A by-law was enacted in council changing the name of the Animal Control Officer to Dog Control Officer.

A petition concerning infractions by Westgate Speedway was submitted by some ratepayers. Mr. Art Robinson, the owner of Westgate Speedway did come to Council and was made aware of the petition and all the complaints. A future meeting will be scheduled with Mr. Robinson to discuss further, a new agreement with the township.

Road widening has just been completed on the 10th line near the Manvers boundary. This should aid snowplowing of the road this winter. As regards to snowplowing, it should be noted by ratepayers that the snowplow first plows all the school bus routes in the event of a

Our Building Inspector and By-law Enforcement Officer, Mr. Harry Crank has asked council to request that any changes to buildings or installation of wood heating stoves be reported. This is for the protection of ratepayers for insurance reasons. The stage floor of the Cavan Hall has been finished with hardwood

and coated with varathane. The Recreation Committee is also purchasing a movie screen for the Hall.

Council is proud of the number of residents who volunteer their services on such Committees as Arena Board, Library Board and Recreation Committee. Thanks from all of us!

Difficult Decision

A VIEW FROM THE COUNTRY

By Jim Chaplin

The decision to resign as General Manager of the Millbrook Highlighter was one of the most difficult decisions I have ever had to make.

It has been a full year since I first got involved with the publication and I imagine I feel much like a mother who gives birth then watches her child grow up and leave to try to make it one it's own.

I became impregnated with the idea last fall during discussions with school principal John Devan. During the gestation period research was conducted to determine the feasibility of such a project. A number of decisions were made in preparation for the arrival of the new publication. A name was chosen, among other decisions.

Birth was finally given on March 15, 1983 and it was with pride that the new arrival was displayed to the community. Everyone seemed to love the fledgling publication and this too made its creators very proud.

Growth was rapid and the paper matured very quickly. There were outside influences, fortunately most of them were positive. The publication was nurtured and protected but soon began to dictate its own future.

There comes a time when every individual must venture out on his or her own. That time has come for the Millbrook Highlighter.

I have done my best, and only hope it is good enough for this paper to make its own way successfully in this community. It will still need guidance and someone to care about it if it is to survive, but we all have to let go sometime.

I will be helping it get settled in its new home with its new family (many are really not new at all). Even after the parting I hope I will be welcome to visit from time to time and even that I will be called upon for advice now and again (but not too often!).

Although the experience has at times been frustrating it has also been an enjoyable challenge that I shall never forget. The challenge has now ceased and has started to become a burden. When that happens it is time to let go.

I'm not suggesting that the paper can't be made better. There is always room for improvement, but work, family and personal commitments make it impractical for me to devote so much time to the publication as has been the case over the past few months and it is better turned over to others.

Although leaving is difficult it also releases a great deal of tension and will allow me to relax, something I have not done for almost a year.

As Shakespeare once wrote "Parting is such sweet sorrow."

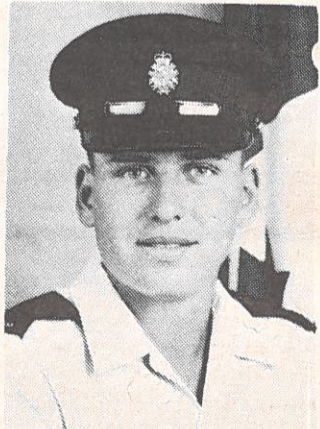
The presentation of the "Community Appreciation Award" by M.H.S. Student Council was something for which I was not prepared and in no way could have been prepared.

It was very gratifying to know that one's efforts are truly appreciated.

The standing ovation which I received was totally unexpected and makes even more difficult the decision to resign as general manager of the paper.

However, it does not alter that decision. The choice is between the paper and my family and no matter how difficult the decision becomes there really is no choice.

The award is one which I shall cherish for many years to come as I hope everyone will be able to do with the Millbrook Highlighter.



**ERIC STRONG
MILITARY GRAD**

Private Reginald Eric Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson of Millbrook, has graduated from Canadian Forces Recruit School in Cornwallis, Nova Scotia. He is a graduate of Millbrook High School and is presently stationed at Camp Borden, Ontario.

OPEN HOUSE
FALLIS FARM
Sat., Nov. 26
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Light Refreshments and Door Prizes

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Maple, Oak
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Bush Cord - \$100
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Baxter Creek Pottery

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Mill Pond Stocked

Reeve Gerry Todd of Millbrook was on hand to oversee the stocking of Millbrook Mill Pond with 850 speckled trout this past month.

The brook trout were introduced into the pond by a representative of the Otonabee Region Conservation Authority (ORCA) on October 28.

With Reeve Todd were Laverne Gibson, ORCA representative

for the village, and Raymond Challice who was responsible for raising \$100 in donations to go towards purchase of the stock.

Additional fish may be added in the spring, according to the availability of stock and funds. The majority of the fingerlings now in the pond should provide anglers with good sport in the coming year.

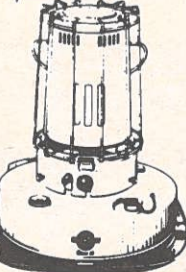
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SCHOOL NEWS

Possible Savings Discussed at School Closure Meeting

The School Accommodation Study Committee for Millbrook High was unable to

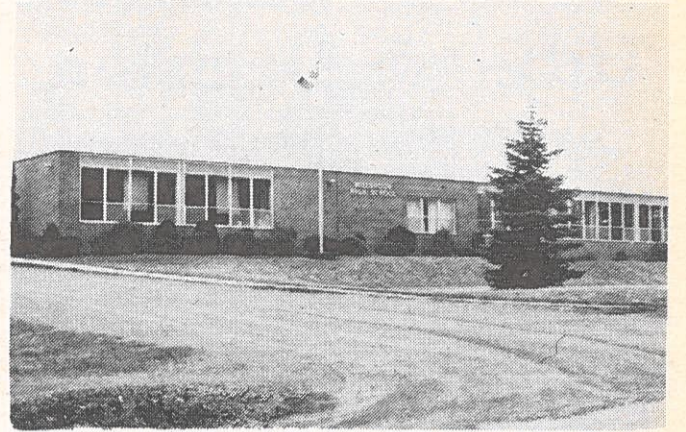
reach a consensus concerning cost savings on staffing if the High School were to close.

At its meeting on October 27, figures were presented by the Administration claiming

that \$108,780 would be saved if the school closed.

However, on close examination of these figures, based on unit staffing costs, and actual staffing costs it became clear that this predicted savings would be on paper only. Teacher representative Harry Ellis said that unit costs do not accurately reflect the actual costs of running M.H.S. and should not be used.

Bill Walton, Student Transport Supervisor, presented a few statistics regarding busing changes and costs, but was unable to give any figures on how many more miles would have to be travelled, or how much time students would have to spend on



Millbrook High - Will it close?

their buses if they were all transported to Peterborough.

It was clear, however, that a minimum of \$5,000 more a year would be spent on busing, and some Committee members felt that these costs would probably be much higher than this.

Mr. Walton also ex-

pressed the opinion that in five years he would not be surprised if late busing were a thing of the past.

Parent member Wendy Brown said that this would make it very difficult for a rural student to take part in extracurricular activities.

Bazaar One Nursery School Project

By Merla McGill and Beverly Gleibs
We wish to extend to all the parents a sincere thanks for all their hard work and as well a special thank you to those from the community who donated

items, refreshments, and funds to the nursery school annual Christmas bazaar, held November 5.

We now have a new Registrar replacing Jeanne Roseboom, whom we wish to thank for her participation. Helen McMahon has graciously volunteered to assume this position.

October proved to be another busy month for the children. Besides scrambling eggs and carving Jack-o-Lanterns, they had some very special visitors. Captain Steve Fair of the Millbrook Cavan Fire Department and Constable Gord McGee of the O.P.P. detachment in Millbrook visited the children to help them learn safety rules for Hallowe'en, winter and general traffic safety. The children were delighted with the visit and are sending a special letter of thanks!

On October 27th and 28th classes were invaded by such creatures as ghosts, goblins, witches and the friendly Smurfs, clowns and superfriends, as the children enjoyed their Hallowe'en parties. We hope that they and everyone else enjoyed a happy and safe Hallowe'en.

Special birthday greetings for October go to Robert Baker, Lee Jackson and Amy Fair; and for November to Graham Kennedy, Kim Janes and Pietra Lodewyks.

School Holds Hallowe'en Dress-Up Day

By Ed Chaplin

Linda Coulter and Jody Gillis were two of many strange characters at the Millbrook High and Intermediate School dress-up day, October 31.

Coulter was dressed up as a clown and won the best costume in the high school competition. She won a bag of candy.

Gillis dressed as E.T. and received a similar prize for the intermediate grades.

Millbrook - Cavan Pastoral Charge

United Church of Canada
MINISTER: Rev. Douglas Mitchell
WELCOME TO WORSHIP

Cavan United Church 9:45 a.m.
St. Andrew's, Millbrook 11:15 a.m.

The Country Corner Restaurant

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Open 7 days a week
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- Garden Hill General Store
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- KIRBY
- The Kirby Store

- MILLBROOK
- Beckers
 - Past and Present
 - Country Corner Restaurant
 - Millbrook Delicatessen
 - Stop and Go Shoppe
 - Chong's Restaurant
 - Tea and Company

- OMEMEE
- Thurston's Variety
- CLIFF-CRAFT
- BEWDLEY
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MILLBROOK HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES - 1983

GRADE 13



Brian Armstrong
Now attends Sir Sandford Fleming College, Peterborough, and has fond memories of grade 13 teachers and a baseball game that he won. Quote: "It couldn't be better."



Kristine Armstrong
Now attends Queen's University, Kingston, and plans to teach in the primary - junior level. She has fond memories of the fellowship of classmates and teachers.



Leslie Armstrong
Now attends Queen's University, Kingston. Her future plans include teaching Physical Education at a Secondary Level and a Guidance Counsellor. She remembers the close-knit family feeling of students and teachers. Quote: "I'm glad that I had the opportunity to experience the one to one relationship between staff and students. I now know how important it really is."



Raymond Boyd
University of Guelph, taking Engineering.



Melody Collis
University of Waterloo, taking Engineering.



Scott Olan
Now attends University of Guelph.



Sharon Smith
Now attends Carleton University and plans to work in the field of criminal justice. She has fond memories of Millbrook High School, the staff and her classmates. Quote: "The ultimate ... knowing everyone at school."

GRADE 12



Beth Brotherstone
Now attends Sir Sandford Fleming College, Peterborough.



Phil Calberry
Is now in grade 13 at M.I.H.S. and enjoys many good times in and out of class.



Norman Gillis
Is now in grade 13 at M.I.H.S. and hopes to attend university after graduation.



Troy Carlson
Plans to go to University and enjoys the "good times" at M.I.H.S.



Sheila Hard
Now attends Durham College in Oshawa and plans to major in accounting. She has fond memories of Millbrook High. Quote: "They have been great years."



Karie Armstrong
Now attends grade 13. Her future plans include university, either in Alberta or New Brunswick. Millbrook High School is a school that makes you feel "wanted and welcome" and where you can develop everlasting friendships. Quote: "M.I.H.S. forever!"



Sharon Skitch
Plans to become a Police Officer. She has fond memories of Millbrook, remembering especially Initiation.



Wolfgang Von Minden
Plans to join the navy and fondly remembers the teachers at M.I.H.S. Quote: "Bye-bye Birdie."



Kimberly Heaton
Now in grade 13 at M.I.H.S. Plans to attend university and enjoys relationship with staff and students. Quote: "It's nice to think that in five years I could return to M.I.H.S. and everyone would still remember my name."



Karen Quackenbush
Plans to take business administration at Sir Sanford Fleming College, Peterborough.



Anne Redfern
Now attends M.I.H.S. and plans to go to university. She thinks of M.I.H.S. as a closely knit school with too many fond memories to write down. Quote: "It's been a great five years in a great little school."



Tammy Madill
Now attends Seneca College, Toronto, and plans to work as a Legal Secretary. She remembers Millbrook as a great high school filled with fun plus a good education. Quote: "Keep it up!"



Margaret Hogendoorn
Now is employed at Tea and Company in Millbrook. She would like to work in a nursing home. She remembers being able to participate in school activities and the close relationship between teachers and students. Quote: "I had lots of fun at M.I.H.S. and I will remember everyone."

Graduates not pictured above:

- Diana Robertson
Grade 13
- Daniel Gillis
Grade 12
- Stewart Russell
Grade 12

—Photos by
Jim Chaplin

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

Send Your Christmas Greetings
via

MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

3½ inches x 2 inch Regular \$12.

Sale **\$9.60**

1¾ inches x 2 inch Regular \$6.

Sale **\$4.80**

All ads must be typed or printed and reach our office at Box 220, Millbrook, by November 30, 1983. A cheque or money order must accompany each submission or it will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all copy for spelling, clarity and taste.

OTHER SIZES ON REQUEST

Call 932-5436

No! No! Not Another Candle Snuffer

STONE SOUP
By Evelyn Raab

It's December 22 and you are desperately fighting crowds of equally frantic people in some stupid store you never normally shop at. A tattered list clutched in your sweaty palm, you realize that you are buying junky trinkets that no one needs just because you have to get something.

There is another way out. My solution is a) cheap b) not particularly time consuming or difficult; and c) usually greatly appreciated by the recipients.

I find it's often possible to cover most of my gift list from the kitchen, occasionally with alarming ease. You sometimes don't even have to do anything particularly special - and still it ends up being special.

Try raiding your larder for some homemade jams, jellies or preserves. Get some pretty cotton cloth and make little rounds to cover the tops, tie with a ribbon and tell Aunt Mildred you were thinking of her all along.

Dig out those herb vinegars (tsk, tsk, didn't you make any this summer?), wash the dust off the bottle, make a fancy label, tie with a ribbon, add some pickles or a crock of potted cheese and you really couldn't do better. Kids? This can be tricky. But what kid can resist a ginger-

bread house? Admittedly, this is a project. However, unless you overdo it (as I did one year when I made six of them -- definitely not recommended) it really is fun and older children can actually help in the decorating provided you realize only half the decorations will end up on the house.

Here are some of my favorite gift-type recipes, including some basic instructions for a gingerbread house. Never again should you find yourself buying a Genuine Simulated Mother Of Pear Candle Snuffer on December 22nd.

Potted Cheese

Put this in a nice ceramic crock with a lid or one of those hinged top French canning jars. The quantity can easily be doubled or tripled if need be.

1 lb. old cheddar, shredded (for some reason, Pine Grove Cheese seems to give the best results)

1 small can evaporated milk

2 t prepared mustard (preferably Dijon, I like Pommery best)

1 t salt
1 t worcestershire sauce

pinch cayenne
 $\frac{2}{3}$ C sour cream

Heat evaporated milk, add cheese and stir over low heat until melted and smooth. Add mustard, salt, worcestershire sauce and cayenne. Mix thoroughly and remove from heat. Mix in sour cream and stir until

completely smooth. Pour into jars or crocks and refrigerate. This keeps very well.

Marzipan Mice

I'm not sure I could cope with a whole boxful of these things, but they're a neat addition to a basket of goodies. 7 oz. marzipan (you can get this at the Deli) 4 oz. semisweet chocolate

2 T solid shortening (like Crisco)
48 unblanched whole almonds

long coconut shreds
some colored sprinkles

Take about 1 teaspoon of marzipan and shape it with your hands into a slightly tapered oval (sort of like a football). Repeat with remaining marzipan. Melt chocolate and shortening in a double boiler. Poke a toothpick into marzipan form and use as a handle to dip into the chocolate. Coat completely and put them on waxed paper to harden. (Remove the toothpick first!) Position two almonds in each one so they resemble ears, stick two sprinkles in for eyes, one for a nose and a long shred of coconut for a tail. Makes 2 dozen. Don't let the cat see them.

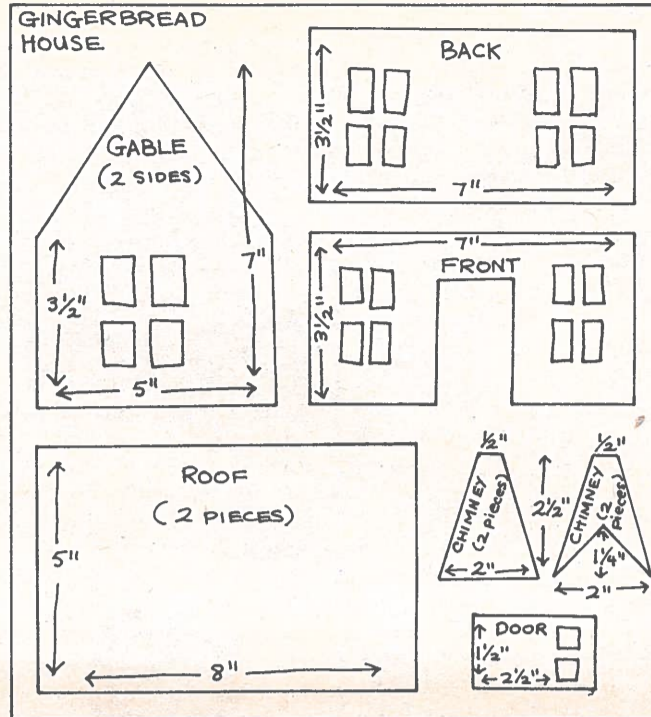
Chocolate Truffles

... on the other hand, a boxful of these would be just ducky.

12 oz. pkg. semisweet chocolate chips

$\frac{3}{4}$ C sweetened condensed milk

1 t vanilla
unsweetened cocoa,



flaked coconut, chocolate sprinkles, etc. In a double boiler over hot (not boiling) water melt chocolate chips. Stir in condensed milk and vanilla and mix well. Refrigerate mixture until cool and easy to shape. Make 1-inch balls and roll them in cocoa, coconut, sprinkles (or do some of each). Makes 3 dozen.

Gingerbread House

Basic dough:

1 egg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ C molasses
1 C sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ C butter or lard (melted)
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ t baking soda
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ C flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ t ginger
1 t cinnamon

In a large bowl, beat the egg. Add molasses, sugar, butter and soda. Mix well. Mix together flour and spices. Add to egg mixture, blending

well. Chill several hours or overnight. Roll out very thin (1/16 inch). Cut out house pieces using paper pattern. It is wise to bake an extra roof, gable side and front piece. Remember, you can eat your mistakes. Bake on a lightly greased baking sheet at 350 degrees for 5-7 minutes. Remove from sheets immediately and cool on racks.

Icing:

$1\frac{1}{2}$ C confectioners sugar

1 egg white

1 t lemon juice

Beat all together until light and fluffy. The more you beat, the better the icing.

To assemble:

A piece of styrofoam 11" x 12" is ideal for the base. Melt sugar over low heat in a heavy saucepan to use as "glue" to hold the pieces together. Dip edges into it, then quickly assemble before syrup hardens. Begin by assembling the four sides, then add roof, chimney, and finally to support the pieces during construction. Remember icing will cover a multitude of horrors. Make sure you have lots of yucky candies, gumdrops and other dentist's nightmares to decorate with.

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Some Sounds Bring Back Pleasant Memories

By Dr. Terry Hawkins

There are two sounds in particular, which when I hear them take me back to pleasant childhood memories. The first is the sound of tire chains on a car as it travels down a winter road. That's a sound you don't hear often today, but it was a common enough sound when I was a kid. It reminds me of those snowy days in my youth when we all went over to the Park or Reid Street hills in Peterborough to watch the cars try to get up the slope on the fresh snow or ice. Try as they might, some cars just could never make it to the top and after a while there would be cars stuck at every which angle all over the hill. Then an old car would arrive with chains on it, and it would slowly weave its way through the maze of cars. Shortly thereafter it would clatter over the hill, out of sight and a while later, out of hearing.

The other sound that brings back memories, is that created when one walks through the leaves in the fall of the year. That of course is a sound that is still with us. Hardly an exciting event, but nonetheless, one that creates childhood memories for me. Those are the memories of a fun childhood and all it takes is a walk through the leaves to bring them back.

What I am talking about is not very exciting, but it is very important. Memories are a treasure. As adults we look back and a smile comes over our face. These memories can be peaceful, they can calm us and give us strength when things are not going so well. They can give us an inner joy in that they are unconditional and give us confidence because they tie us to the roots of our past. No matter where we were raised, these childhood memories are part of our particular culture, and it

is most important that no child miss these events while growing up. Its important that we as parents, ensure that our children have them also. In fact, it may be more important than ever, as so many young people reach out for stability in this tumultuous world in which we live.

Childhood memories do not have to be based on clanging car chains, or rustling leaves. But they do have to be based on something. If that is not readily identifiable, then it has to be found, because the creation of wonderful childhood memories is an obligation of all parents. And the places where memories of peace and joy are made, can be readily found. More often than not they are close to nature and free. They just require a parent who will make certain a child notices them - the full moon over a lake, a beautiful sunset behind the trees, the howl of the wind, wading through deep snow, the smell of an open fire, the creak of cold snow underfoot on New Years Eve. The possibilities are endless. The creation of memories is a very important part of any child's education. They will need them in the future.

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PROFIT FROM OUR EXPERIENCE

Cavan Township Boy Enlists - 1916

Jocelyne Daw

On January 12, 1916 at the age of 17, Arthur Valentine Thorn of Cavan Township, enlisted in the "C" Company, 136 Battalion CEF. With 'all the lads heading out' Art joined some 50 other men from the area who enlisted to fight in the Great War, World War I, the war to end war.

After enlisting in the army, Art travelled to Port Hope in April of that same year to join the machine gun section and in June was sent for training to Barryfield near Kingston, Ontario, with further training at a camp in Val Cartier, Quebec. Art's unit was sent to Halifax in late September and on the 27th of September, 1916, he sailed from Canada to England landing on October 6, his 18th birthday.

Upon their arrival in England, Art's unit was quarantined for three weeks, as was the practice for all incoming soldiers lest some contagious disease be spread throughout the whole camp. Art was eventually sent to another training camp in Sussex, England, where he spent two months learning 'every detail of machine gun handling, firing and loading' and a lot about 'surviving on the front.'

After the intense training, Art's unit was listed for duty in France in February, 1917, but as was common when mounting such a massive movement from England, the unit was held up until April. Art arrived at a reserve camp in France where he was dispatched by train to the front and then by foot into the line, reaching his destination May 1, 1917, some one and one-third years after he first enlisted.

So far, his time in the army had been nothing more than a great adventure for the young man from rural Ontario. But the front was a new experience and one that took a great deal of adjustment and adaption. "Sleeping, for example, it

took (me) awhile to get used to the sounds of the gun shots every half minute. The first night I jumped at every shot." But adapt he did, quickly learning all the tricks of machine gun operation until June 14, when he was hit by mortar fire. The wound was only serious enough to keep him out of action for one month and by mid-July he was back on the battlefield.

While Art was recovering in hospital, his parents back home in Canada received the dreaded telegram. Not being able to accept anything but the worst, Art remembers his mother telling him of the great joy she felt upon reading that he was only wounded.

Returning to the front, Art was sent to another gun crew since the units were being consolidated to fight another battle.

While the going was rough, the food poor and the living conditions dirty and cramped, Art still remembers enjoying the comradie and the spirit of adventure. In October 1917, he was sent to Pascendale, where the hardships of the front became even more acute. It was during this time that he was wounded again, this time by a sniper's bullet in the shoulder as he was going over the top. The wound wasn't serious enough for hospitalization, but one of the most common problems for the soldiers, trench feet, landed him in an Australian hospital for several weeks. Trench feet was the stoppage of circulation in the feet, caused directly from the wet, mucky, conditions of the trenches.

Art was back in the front line in time to vote in the conscription election of November 1917. Although he felt very strongly about conscription, he felt 'very out of touch with the Canadian issues of the day.' Life in Canada was indeed very far off and foreign to his own life that following year. In February, 1918, he



Art Thorne 1918

was sent to hold the line where he spent anywhere between 18 - 47 days in the trenches without a day off and the only break being a shower, if lucky once a week but more frequently every second week. Food rations were getting thin too and the troops lived on potatoes and 'hard, make that very hard-tack (bisbuits).' But this was a critical time, with German troops making advances, and everyone was encountering the same treatment and the troops accepted their circumstances without much thought.

It was during his time in France that he received a pair of socks, hand-knit by a young Canadian girl from Grand Bend, Ontario. During the war, the church groups spent many long evenings knitting and preparing packages for the boys at the front and it was one of these pairs of socks that reached Art. Included with the socks was a short note and a picture of the young girl who had knit them. Encouraged by his army comrades, Art corresponded with the girl, Pearl Murray until September 29, 1918, when he was hit in the face by a bullet in Cambrai, France while the

forces were making the final push. Sent back to a hospital in England, Art temporarily lost touch with Pearl. He landed in England ironically on October 6, his 20th birthday and two years to the day he had first arrived as a 'green' private. He was sent to a hospital first in Yorkshire and then Orpington just outside of London, where he remained until after the Armistice was signed. After his injury and during this final push when so many lives were being lost, Art's family again received the dreaded telegram. Art still has the telegram sent to his parents.

On the 17th of January, 1919, Art arrived back in Canada at Halifax Harbour. Anxious to be back home, he took the train to Quebec City and then transferred to a train Toronto bound. He disembarked at Port Hope at 2:00 a.m., slept in the station and took the 7:00 a.m. train to Millbrook, where his brother was waiting to greet him. By then three years had passed since he first enlisted as an enthusiastic, young adventurer. While many of his experiences were ones he wouldn't want to repeat, the spirit of the unit as a close knit family was a memory he holds dear even to this day. Many men in his unit were killed and many more were wounded. All fought for the belief of creating a better world for present and future generations. To them, we all owe a great debt.

On returning to Canada, Art began work on the family farm on the second line and eventually took it over. As to Pearl Murray, 50 years after he received his hand-knit socks, he travelled to Grand Bend to try to meet the young woman, who had tried to make the lives of the soldiers more pleasant. After a bit of digging, he discovered through her sister that she was now a widow living in Toronto. That summer she and Art met and spent an enjoyable day together.

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SPORTS

5 Qualify For COSSA

Of the 12 runners on the high school cross country team, five qualified for COSSA at the Kawartha finals on Thursday, October 20.

THE COACH, Harry Ellis, said there were extremely good results and the team probably did this because of the competitive nature of the runners and their long hard hours of training.

Karl Armstrong, Rob Norsworthy and Steve Brackenbridge, all new to the team this year, found out how tough the competition can be when 20 high schools are at a meet. But they ran hard and well.

Debbie Branscombe, showing steady improvement in each of her races through

Arena Has Variety of Programs

By Kathy Swan
A full program at the Millbrook, Cavan South Monaghan Community Centre is now under way for a new season. There are many activities planned for this year including hockey, curling, broomball and figure skating.

This year there will not be any midget hockey, but minor hockey will start Thursday, October 27. Sunday nights the men's teams will take over the ice. There are six teams, and there are six teams, but they need more coaches.

This year curling will start on Wednesday, October 26 and broomball on Friday nights.

They will have figure skating on Tuesday, Friday and Saturdays for girls and boys.

If anyone is interested in coaching on a men's hockey team contact the Community Centre at 932-2911.

September and October, came within five places of qualifying for COSSA. She shows promise for next year.

Cathy Crowe, new to the increased length of the junior races, and Debbie Luchuk, a second year veteran at this distance, ran her best races of the year and should qualify next year.

Garth Carlson, as the fourth runner of the squad, came within a whisker of sending the whole team to COSSA with a determined run.

But to qualify for COSSA, a runner must be in the top 20 finishes in a field of about 60 or 70 runners. And one of the surprises was Greg Luchuk, who improved from a finish in the 30's a few weeks ago to cross the line as number 12 in this important race.

Melinda Brown, who qualified for COSSA last year, repeated again this year with a fast ninth in the junior girls.

The strength of the team showed the junior boys, who captured three of the top 18 places. Brian Brown, for the second year in a row, qualified by finishing 18th. Barry Danford, racing for the first time at the high school level, crossed the line in 16th place, looking very strong.

The hero of the day was Ruco Braat, who last year missed qualifying by three positions. This year he made sure he finished sixth.

At COSSA, the five runners will have to face the best cross country racers from Central Ontario.



Shown here is the Millbrook Lacrosse team that won the Gauntt cup in 1933 and 1936. This marked the beginning of Lacrosse in this area. Back row: George Burnham, George Gray, Jack Stinson, deceased, Jimmy Larmer, deceased, Gene Mitchel, George Sayles, deceased, Lyle Natress,

Buck Raper, John Natress, Harold Natress, Bill O'Brien. Front row: Dalt Brown, deceased, Stanford Sloan, deceased, Eddie Richards, deceased, Bruce Freelove, Ken Donley, and Henry Gray.

Skiing Starts Soon at Kawartha Peaks

By Larry Keeley
With hopefully lots of snow just around the corner it's time to think about hitting the trails. Kawartha Peaks is once again offering big savings on school ski programs and many Millbrook Intermediate and High School students have already registered.

The early bird costs include: \$48.00 to ski (lift tickets and lessons), \$42.00 to rent (if necessary), \$25.00 to cover transportation by bus. The cheque should be made payable to Millbrook Intermediate and High School.

Kawartha Peaks has been busy preparing

for the coming season and has made several improvements. These include more lighting units and additional snow-making equipment. We are all looking forward to a fine ski season.

Manvers Hockey

By Wayne Hunt
Manvers men's hockey started October 7, in the Manvers arena. Three games were played. There were six teams which made up the league: Bethany, Cavan, Janetville, Peterborough, Pontypool and Yelverton.

The games started on the 7th and are played every Friday night.

— On the 7th, Yelverton defeated Pontypool, 6-3.
— On the 14th, Pontypool won over Cavan, 5-

4. — On the 21st, Peterborough defeated Bethany, 10-7.

The standings as of October 21 are as follows:

— Pontypool is third, winning 1, losing 2, tying 0 and having 2 points.

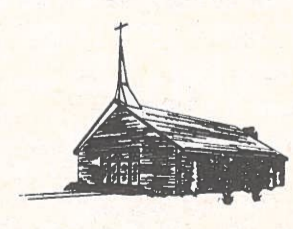
— Cavan is fourth, winning 1, losing 2, tying 0 and received 2 points.

— Janetville and Bethany are tied for fifth, winning 0, losing 3, tying 0.

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PONTYPOOL NEWS

Pontypool Groups Very Busy With Many Activities

By Nettie Aiken

Now that we are well into the fall season, there are several events taking place in our village and vicinity. Some of these are outlined below.

KEENAGERS

The Keenagers had a bus load of 44 going to the Royal Winter fair on November 11, Armistice Day.

On their meeting night, October 20, there were six tables of euchre. The high lady

was Joyce Baldwin and the high man was Cliff Curtis.

We were sorry to learn of the death of one of our members, Sidney Powers. A donation was sent to the Heart Foundation in his memory.

A card was sent to Mrs. Lowe who is in Intensive Care in Bowmanville Hospital.

NURSERY SCHOOL

The nursery school is very busy. Right now their activities are geared towards Hallowe'en, with the

carving of a jack-o-lantern. They visited an apple orchard, Sikma's in Newcastle, in October, complete with a tractor wagon ride. The children enjoyed this very much. In November, they will be making a field trip to the Lindsay Public Library. Enrolment has been good, with 12 children in the morning and 20 in the afternoon. There is room for more two and three-year-olds for the morning. The Resource Van of toys and books continues to

be very popular with the parents.

PATHFINDERS

The Pathfinders are meeting in the home of members on Monday evenings, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. They hope to have three leaders and 10 girls going to Switzerland next August and are engaged in selling popcorn for a fund raising project.

GUIDES

Guides had a canvas camp weekend in October at Sandaraska Park. This included girls from Manvers (Pontypool, Janetville and Bethany). The local girls also went on a hike the middle of October with Margaret Murphy in charge.

COMMITTEE

Various committees have been working on updating "The Rolling Hills" book. In our area, Jessie Fisk and Yvonne Fallis are active. Please contact either one of these ladies if you have any news or pictures to contribute during the month of November. For the Ballyduff area, contact Ruth Pickering and for Manvers, Darcy Proctor. The numbers are:

Jessie Fisk - 277-2517, Yvonne Fallis - 277-2525,

Ruth Pickering - 277-2396, Darcy Proctor - 277-2113.

DANCE

Tickets are now available for the New Year's Eve Dance. The price is \$20.00 and the D.J. will be Larry Short of Ballyduff. For more information call Mervin or Dorothy Bowins, 277-2347.

BINGO

Bingos have been very well attended. It is an inexpensive way to put in the long fall and winter evenings and it helps support the Community Hall, which benefits the village very much.

SNACK SHACK OPEN

Peggy Jo's Snack Shack is back in business in their new location opposite the church. Peggy and Martin Cassibo and Ross and Joanne MacDonald would like their neighbors to drop in for good food and drinks

and a little chat as well, to while away the time.

\$700 RAISED

The Annual Roast Beef Dinner in the Community Hall was a success. The meal was delicious and raised over \$700, about the best ever.

Get well wishes are sent to Sandra Lightfoot, in Peterborough Civic Hospital and Harold Wilson in Bowmanville Memorial Hospital. Also to George Van Dam Sr. now home from Lindsay Memorial Hospital.

Sympathy goes out to the family of Peter Miller whose mother passed away Thanksgiving weekend.

For information about the church, please read the newsletter sent out in the mail in October. Rev. John Lindsay is very pleased with the increasing congregation and support shown.

Recommendation of O.F.A. to Cabinet

By David Brackenridge

This is the first of what I hope to be an ongoing series of reports of O.F.A. activities. I feel this newspaper gives me the opportunity to communicate with many Ontario Federation of Agriculture members,

farmers who aren't members, and others

I wish to present the recommendations of the recent O.F.A. brief to Ontario Cabinet in this report.

1. Legislation be proposed to provide farmers fair consumer protection in the area of

farm machinery.

2. That the tile drainage loan program be funded to a level sufficient to provide 75 per cent coverage as the legislation now provides.

3. That your government implement its property tax proposal with our noted amendments.

4. The beginning farmer loan program be implemented quickly based on our recommendations.

5. That the government implement a capital loans program to assist farmers in making capital improvements that will increase their overall efficiency.

6. Develop legislation to protect the farmers right to farm particularly in face of urban sprawl.

7. That your government implement a more effective provincial stabilization program in the event there is no national consensus and agreement to act.

O.F.A. continues to lobby for the above items. As you director, I welcome your comments and ideas. The 1983 O.F.A. Convention is being held at the Skyline Hotel on November 28, 29, 30. For information call 932-2868.



—Photo by Harold Glass

N.F.B. Film to be shown here.

On Saturday, October 22, millions of people, around the world, observed Peace Day by marching against the deployment of nuclear weapons. Pictured here are participants in the Peterborough march which ended with an interdenominational peace program at the Knox United Church. One of the films shown was the National Film Board's controversial academy award winning, "If You Love This Planet." There will be a Free Showing of this film at the United Church in Millbrook on November 20 at 6, 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Coffee will be served. This event is sponsored by the Nuclear Awareness Group of Millbrook.

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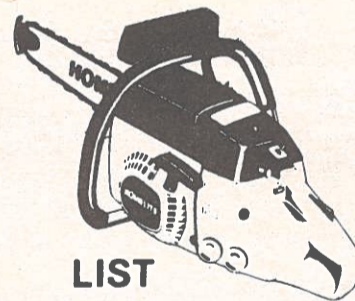
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Lay Preacher Became "Saint" to Many

(Editor's note) The following is a portion of a speech by Foster M Russell given at St. Andrews United Church, Millbrook on October 23, 1983. Mr. Russell is a well known author who lives in Cobourg and was born in Millbrook.

Famous Man

By Foster M. Russell

I want to tell you about a man who lived in this district last century. He could have been a neighbor and friend of your ancestors. He went about from farm to hamlet and town, teaching children, visiting the sick and helping the unfortunate.

This man did not belong to any church but he carried a Bible. He was a student of the Good Book, and a lay preacher. No such title as "the Reverend" was in front of his name. He was just plain "Joe", as his mother called him when he went to school in Ireland. He was still her boy, Joe, when he graduated from Dublin University.

An extremely sad event affected Joe's young life. At 24 he planned to marry, but his bride-to-be was drowned on the eve of the wedding day. Joe was lonely, distraught. He sought comfort from the Bible and religious friends. His mind was still troubled. He decided to leave his mother and father and come to Canada. When he arrived in 1845 he suffered ill health and had to return to Ireland.



—Photo by Jamie Richards

OPEN HOUSE

By Doris Ingham

The "Save the Mill" committee was happy to invite the public to an open house which was held in the old grist mill on Saturday, October 15. They were pleased to be able to have people see how much had been accomplished on both floors of the old building.

It is now completely restored and the men hired in the governments "make-work" program will be turning their attention to the restoration of the adjoining saw mill.

One of the main reasons for holding the open house was to launch the new book "A Walking Tour of Millbrook." Artist Lewis Taylor had done sketches for the book of homes, churches and public buildings that are of historical or architectural interest and was on hand during the open house to autograph copies of the book.

Owners of the residences were able to buy the original sketches, and then the mill committee was allowed to use prints of them in the book. Members of the committee did the accompanying write-ups telling the story of why each was chosen.

Ron Lang, president of the committee had setup displays of T-shirts and caps bearing the insignia of the mill. These were offered for sale. For sale also, were prints of Millbrook buildings and hasty-notes either of the mill or other local structures.

Kay Fallis was in charge of decorating, using red geraniums, Chinese Lanterns and Grain. Other members saw that the plates of homemade cookies were kept filled, that people helped themselves to coffee, and that they signed the guest book.

John Turner M.P.P., a specially invited guest, was there. The youngest person present was 7-week old Jessie Colleen Louks, and there were a number of octogenarians in the crowd.

The Mill is now so completely restored that the committee is changing its name from "Save the Mill" to "Needler's Mill" committee.

Work is still required on the grist mill machinery.

Next year, Joe was hired to teach a family. He was invited by the parents to visit the Middle East. In reading this Bible, Joe was very much impressed by the story of St. Paul and his trip to Damascus.

He could hardly believe that he was walking on the street which was called Straight, where St. Paul was converted.

Damascus, a holy city. A marketplace for business. A place where pilgrims passed through on the way to Mecca. The feeling overpowered him. He sat down and wrote some lines about his reaction. The first line was, "What A Friend We Have In Jesus". It was the beginning of one of the most famous, best loved hymns in the world. Joe's first thought after the creation was his mother. He sent a copy home to Ireland.

In my lifetime I have read tales and heard stories about the hymn being written at several places, in Cavan township, in South Monaghan township, in Bewdley and in Port Hope. I found not one of these stories to be true.

After his experience in Damascus, in 1847, Joe returned to Western Ontario. He lived in several settlements, one of these was Brantford. In this town he did some lay preaching and started a school in 1850. Among those he taught were the children of John Charles Benet. Benet and his children liked Joe Scriven. Often they had supper together.

One day from his pocket, Scriven handed nine hymns to Benet in Brantford, one of which was, "What A Friend We Have In Jesus". And this was long before Scriven accepted the offer to teach the Pengeley children at Rice Lake, his first home in this area.

Scriven was a modest man. Only a few friends saw the hymn bearing the title "Pray Without Ceasing", the original heading. That is why it was assumed the hymn was written in this district. Scriven was asked one day in Port Hope about the authorship. His only reply was, "the Lord and I did it between us" That inspiration came in Damascus.

The second tragedy concerning a planned marriage happened while Scriven was tutoring at Pengeleys. It was here he was to marry Eliza Catherine Roche, relative of the Pengeleys. There are various forms of baptism according to dogma and creed. Miss Roche accepted the idea of being baptized on a cold day of spring in Rice Lake. The young woman suffered from exposure and died, August 6, 1860.

Scriven survived this second tragedy. In the 26 years which followed until his own death, Scriven gave all of his substance to people. He remained a good man and an active thoughtful man. His life was a daily sermon, with acts of kindness more important than preachments.

Scriven spoke in a plain way. His talks on the streets of Port Hope and outside town were simple and direct. He could repeat chapter after chapter of Scripture from memory.

The Scriven Way remained in the minds and hearts of people about him; in Peterborough, Durham and Northumberland Counties. He became a legend as a humanitarian, and a saint to many.

Mother Scriven sent parcels of clothing to Joe. He gave them away. He shared the money she sent.

A friend provided fare for a trip to Toronto. He gave the money to a poor family and walked to Toronto. When he was without funds one day he gave his watch to be sold by a family in need of help.

He died a poor man. He did not know the magnitude, the rich legacy of a hymn he left to the world.

Death came mysteriously in a waterway near the Sackville home at Bewdley, where he had been taken following illness in his boarding house in Port Hope where he lived with a Mrs. Gibson for 22 years. Scriven made a request after the death of Eliza Catherine Roche, that he was to be buried beside his sweetheart.

In Port Hope the Langdons were neighbors. A daughter, Ada Montgomery, is now over 90. She said her father told her that Joseph Scriven spoke about the death of two lovers in France who were buried in a particular manner. Scriven was buried, "in such position near his sweetheart, with feet near feet, so that one day when they would rise from the grave they would face each other."

The first public recognition of the man and his hymn did not come until 33 years later. September 10, 1919. It was in Port Hope.

I think we all like the sound of the chimes. Perhaps you have heard the bells of St. Paul's

Presbyterian Church. They were installed in 1912. Five years later the boom and beat rang out down through the valley and to the hills of Port Hope. The music was, "What A Friend We Have In Jesus". One block away in the Methodist Church, 100 pilgrims gathered to pay homage to Scriven, marking the 100th year of his birth.

That day after the service, the pilgrims went to Pengeley Cemetery to place flowers. Two little girls from Bailieboro walked nearly four miles to put their bouquet on the grave. Said one child to a pilgrim:

"This was the favorite hymn of my brother who was killed in the war, and this is what he would have liked to do."

Stranger than fiction, that touching story did not end there. Last summer a mature woman, twice married, called to see me at Creighton Heights. She bought two copies of my book. "I was one of those girls, Mr. Russell", she said, "and I am sending a copy to my daughter in Germany."

Enthusiasm about the memory of Scriven grew. A judge from Calgary, a former Millbrook boy, wrote letters to The Toronto Globe. A district ministerial association was organized and a decision made to collect funds for a monument.

May 24, 1920, the Queen's birthday, a holiday for all, one of the great days in the history of our counties. A monument was unveiled to a man and his hymn at Pengeley Cemetery, Rice Lake.

The program, which included the three verses of the hymn, was set in type by hand and printed by my father at the office of the Millbrook Reporter. I had that program reproduced for my book. The verses set by my father grace the back pages of the jacket cover.

My father was present for the unveiling by the Premier of Ontario, E.C. Drury. Also on the program were, from Millbrook, the Reverend Doctor William D. Lee, Presbyterian, the Reverend W.H. Higgs, Methodist; from Centreville, the Reverend A.R. McConachie. Patrons were Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minister of Canada and the Honorable W.L. Mackenzie King, Leader of the Opposition.

When I recounted the affair in my book, I suddenly recalled out of the blue haze of time, that Dorothy Higgs, a daughter of the Reverend Higgs, married that noted character, Harold Ballard of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Scriven died in 1886 not knowing the impact of the hymn, but the composer of the music knew. Converse died in 1918, 32 years after the demise of Scriven. At the Converse funeral in Highwood, New Jersey, a copy of "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" was gently placed in a cold hand in the coffin.

In my research which began in Ireland and extended to Honolulu, the hymn was known for its universal value. The words of help were there in answer to all manner of human problems.

Criminals condemned to death have asked to have the hymn sung. Singing of the hymn saved a woman from rape in Calgary, Alberta. It was used by Jesse James, the American outlaw. It was sung at the Vatican in Rome, behind the iron curtain in Moscow, in and out of churches of all denominations; in the Mormon Tabernacle, Salt Lake City; everywhere in the free and oppressed world.

The scene changes now to British Columbia, to a funeral of international interest which took place, July 2, 1981.

Terry Fox had made a courageous struggle, walking many miles on one good leg in the cause against a dreaded disease. He left to humanity an unending Marathon of Hope.

Terry was buried on a hillside he loved so well, where he often came to be alone to view the sparkling Port Coquitlam River and the majesty of the mountains.

At the funeral the congregation sang Joe Scriven's hymn, "What A Friend We Have In Jesus".

On Saturday, November 19th
from 2 to 5 p.m.

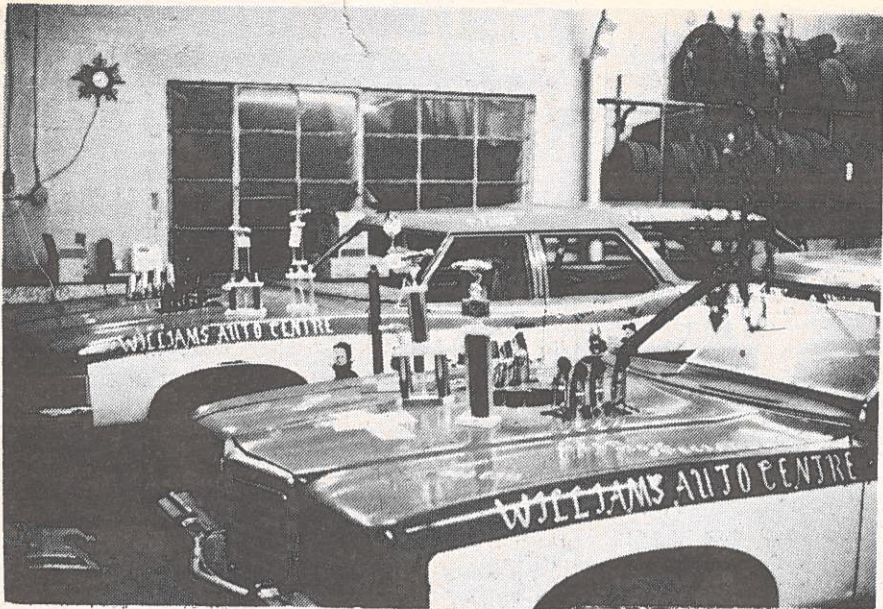
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—Photo by Jim Chaplin
Some trophies of the Cambrook team.

Demolition Derby Fever

By Shirli Allison

What started out as a joke has become a fun hobby for seven very interesting young men.

Drivers, Wendall Williams and Paul Finnie, pit crew, Ross Ball, Fred Williams, Kevin Williams, Randy Mercer and Jim Castleton have formed the Cambrook Demolition Derby Team. The name, "Cambrook" is derived from Cambellford (where Paul Finnie lives) and Millbrook (where the rest of the team lives).

With the help of their sponsors, Williams Auto Centre, Millbrook, and McKerlie - Millen Auto Supply, Peterborough, the Cambrook team drives two cars, "Beer-box Special" and "Looney Toones" in Fairs under the auspices of the Trans Canada Hell Drivers.

The car's numbers are always 130 and 27 and the team colors, red and white, were chosen to match the cars in the movie "sixpack" with Kenny Rogers.

During matches the team wears white coveralls and have hats and jackets in their colors. The cars are purchased from auto-wreckers and stripped down at Williams Auto Centre. They are allowed to take everything out, but they can't add anything except roll cages. They prefer General Motors' station wagons with rear leaf springs as these are stronger.

They also weld the seat to the floor and they weld the doors shut.

The team and their spouses stress safety features, such as removing everything that could be a fire hazard, and removing all glass. The gas tank is removed and a small tank is bolted inside the car over the rear end.

Fire extinguishers and helmets are standard equipment. The only time they had a fire was when Kathy Williams (Wendal's wife) entered a powder-puff derby (women

only). The fire was small and soon under control.

Kathy loves driving in demolition derbies and often goes along to cheer the guys on.

It takes about two weeks to get a car ready to demolish. Then it's off to the Fair! After you've paid your \$10 entry fee, you enter the ring scared, but confident, concentrating on the job you have to do.

They're off! and boy does the dust fly! You must make contact with another car at least once a minute, but you are not allowed to hit the drivers door. The most vulnerable spot could be the front end.

There has been many a time that the Cambrook team has had to winch the front end out and put in a new radiator.

If you win or come second, you qualify for a chance at the Regional Contest at Norfolk Fall Fair, in Simcoe, Ontario, on Thanksgiving Weekend, and can win \$6,000.

Both Paul and Wendall qualified this year. They didn't win at Simcoe but then there's next year.

The Cambrook team has won numerous trophies and have won up to \$600. with one car.

Along with having fun, the young men get to meet other demolition derby enthusiasts. A few other teams have been formed and rivalries are intense, most notably with the Sutton team and Jilesen team from Lindsay.

The TV show, "Thrill of a Lifetime" covered the Lindsay Fair Demolition Derby this year. One man's "Thrill of a Lifetime" was to enter his "lemon," 1975 Dodge in a wrecking race.

What does it feel like to get whacked? Wendall answered this question thus, "you get used to it and because you're concentrating so hard on what you're doing, you don't feel the pain until later."

The team is planning to build a black and white demolition car for a local O.P.P. officer who has challenged them.

The Cambrook Demolition Team would like to thank their sponsors Williams Auto Centre and McKerlie - Millen Auto Supply, who have done so much to make them successful and keep them safe and they would like to say to each of you, "See you at the Fair!"

Presbyterian Church Moderator Was Guest Speaker at 150th

By Mrs. Hazel Larmer

The Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Canada was guest minister at the 150th anniversary services held in Centreville Presbyterian Church, South Monaghan, Sunday, October 23.

Two services were held, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Moderator Dr. D.C. MacDonald was assisted in the morning by Bruce Cossar, student minister, and at the evening service by Rev. Roy Gellatly of St. Giles Church, Peterborough, interim moderator for Centreville Church.

Dr. MacDonald's message was, "The Cost of Worship" from Matthew 5: v 13-26, and in the evening, "Preaching the Christ" from Acts 8:26-40.

The choir, led by Mrs. Harland Seens, rendered two selections - "The Fear of the Lord" and "I Will Lift up Mine Eyes." The choir was assisted by members of neighboring churches. A quartet composed of Messers. Homer Ouellette, Gordon Might, Harold Buckham and Harland Seens, sang "Sweet By and By" during the offertory. Our organist, Mrs. Seens, was accompanied by Mrs. Robert Hall at the piano.



Dr. D. C. MacDonald

An all male choir composed of the men of the congregation, assisted by the quartet, provided the music for the evening. The choir sang two numbers, "Jesus is Tenderly Calling" and "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder." The quartet sang, "Come to the Church in the Wildwood."

November 13 will be the end of our 150th year celebrations when The Rev. Morris Campbell of Campbellford, a former minister, will be the guest preacher. We look forward to greeting many more friends at that time. A reception will follow the morning service on November 13 at 9:45.

Sir Jeremy of Narvac - A Short Story

By Norman Gillis, Gr. 13, M.I.H.S.

Why! An arrow flew overhead, another dug into the flesh of his dashing horse. The horse reared, fell and was silent. The armoured rider stunned momentarily by the fall recovered his wits and grabbed for his great two handed sword. It was a magical blade given to him by a powerful mystic, last evening. The knight flexed his muscles and prepared to meet the charge of the enemy, his thoughts flashed through his brain in rapid bursts.

He counted the number of men in the horde which bore down on him, their ability, their weaknesses and whether or not he should kill them all or just a few. He also knew he must be home or back to the keep, as his King and Queen were waiting and he would receive dire punishment if he wasn't in before dark, but first he must dispatch this band of rogues.

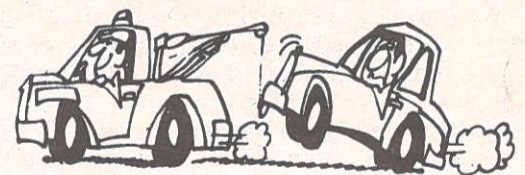
The knight challenged, "I am Sir Jeremy of Navac, protector of fair damsels, law and order. If you do not leave this land you will surely die."

His challenge was answered by a volley of arrows that smashed against his armour with a resounding "clang". He charged at the highway men, the thieves with a battle cry loud enough to strike fear into the hearts of his opponent but not loud enough to bring ridicule upon himself should anyone else hear. His vorpal blade rose and fell and the robbers were cut down before him like grain to a reaper.

The thieves suddenly realizing their mistake in attacking this knight and the awesome power he possessed, turned white faced dropped their weapons and ran from his sight. The knight inhaled

a mighty breath into lungs, satisfied with his deed, although slightly sickened by the sight of his carnage. Tomorrow night he thought, I will slay the mighty dragon that has been terrorizing the band.

He marched back to his waiting horse. It was healed and why shouldn't it be, after all it was Jeremy's game and he could do or be what he wanted. He scurried back to the house where mom and dad were waiting to get him ready for bed. He was anxious to get there because tomorrow night he attacks the dragon.



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Tribute to a Farmer - Seed Grower

By Ken Fallis

On thanksgiving weekend, Milton Parkin, Brooklin, Ontario, passed away.

To me, it was a great personal loss, and coming at this festive season, I was at first, less than thankful. But, on reflection I am extremely thankful that I was privileged to have a close friend in Milt Parkin.

Fondly known as Milt in Canadian Seed Growers circles from the Maritimes to B.C., Parkin embodied and projected the aims and objectives of the CSGA.

When he started farming in Pickering Township, he rapidly became an active member in the Ontario County Soil & Crop Improvement Association. He was quick to realize that crop improvement was first and foremost dependant on pure seed of the best varieties. This prompted Milt to become a Pedigree Seed Grower, a member of the national body of CSGA.

There are about 1500 seed growers in Ontario. Of these, about 100 are select growers. A select grower is eligible to purchase breeder seed of the newest varieties, sufficient to grow one or two acres.

The product from this select plot becomes select seed. It is not for sale but is used by the select grower to produce the next class of pedigree seed foundation. This the grower may sell, or may increase it one generation further to produce the next class, registered.

A select seed grower combines two functions: first, he is in effect an extension of the plant breeder. He maintains, sometimes even improves the varietal purity of his crop by weeding out any specimens which do not conform to the plant breeders description.

By carrying this process one step further, the select grower becomes the liaison between the plant breeder, and the commercial grower, ie. the crop farmer.

Milt was a perfectionist. He never had a plot or a crop denied pedigree. This achievement is not unique, but it is exceptional.

In the liaison between variety development and the final user, the farmer, Milt forged the links in his Ontario County Crops Improvement Association.

The winner of the most points in the field crops section wins the Milton Parkin Trophy, an innovation started many years ago.

More importantly Milt was a philosopher. He demanded little in material rewards, but the satisfaction of doing a good job was his real

compensation. His integrity was uncompromising. Probably his greatest sadness was the discovery that everybody wasn't as honest as he. But regardless of his many encounters with ordinary folks, with less than ordinary morals, Milt never deviated from his "code of ethics" to use a bureaucratic term.

I've spent a few profitable (no, not dollars) afternoons sharing a space on Milt's combine while he combined his Frederick wheat, and many hours in his kitchen while he stocked up his pipe with Old Virginia, and his wife Grace produced coffee and homemade cakes, pies and cookies.

If there are any inaccuracies, which I doubt, in this article, I apologize, not to our readers, but to Milt, who couldn't tolerate anything less than the truth. If, as some seem to fear, that the world is going to hell, it will take a little longer because of people like Milton Parkin.

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 THE POSITION IS STRICTLY WEEKENDS,
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 WITH ONE WEEKEND A MONTH OFF.
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Executive Meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 6th, 8 p.m.
 General Meeting, Monday, Dec. 12th, 8 p.m.
 Ladies Auxiliary General Meeting
 Tuesday, December 13, 8 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS
NOVEMBER
Sat. 26 — Turkey Roll
 Registration 12 Noon
DECEMBER
Sat. 10 — Santa Claus Parade
Sat. 31 — New Year's Frolic
 Dancing 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Lunch 11 p.m.
PRIZES
 Tickets Members Only Until November 30 - General
 Sales Begin December 1st
BIRTHDAY PARTY
Friday, Dec. 9 — 9 p.m.
BINGO!
LADIES AUXILIARY
 Thursday, Nov. 24, Dec. 8 — 7:45 p.m.
JUNIOR DRUM CORPS
 Thursday, Nov. 17, Dec. 1st, 15th — 7:30 p.m.
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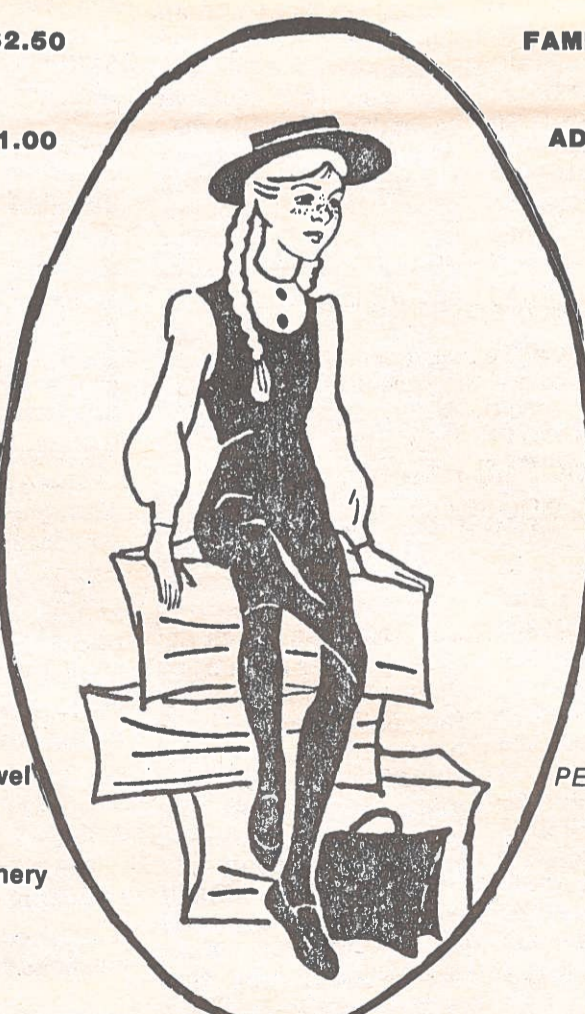
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 SENIORS \$1.00 ADULT \$3.00



from the novel by L.M. Montgomery

PERFORMANCES
 START AT 8:00 p.m.

TICKETS: 932-2789

Wednesday, November 30th
 Thursday, December 1st
 Friday, December 2nd

LOCATION: ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH
 KING STREET, MILLBROOK

DEAR GABBY

Dear Gabby:

My complaint is with our modern meat packers in the local stores. I pick up a package of four chops and when I get home I find the top two nice and lean and the bottom two, which I am unable to examine in the store, are half fat.

Who's going to eat those two fat pork chops? Mr or my husband? I will be waiting for your reply!
"The Better Half"

Dear Better Half:

Add a good amount of flavor salt to the fat chops, a few extra onions and potatoes to the pot and the "Old Boy" will never know the difference.

Memories

By Dr. Terry Hawkins

I can remember as a little kid in elementary school the day we received our pens. We had all looked forward to that day when we would put our pencils away and forever more write with pen and ink. I think it was about grade 4 that the big event took place. Oh the excitement of actually seeing some ink in the little inkwell on the desk! Finally, we had made it big!

Well, the novelty soon wore off as we progressed through the grades. After a while, our teachers allowed us to bring a fountain pen from home to replace the slow-writing straight pens which were the standard school issue. We would sit there, pen in one hand, blotter in the other, blotting up the spills and blobs that inevitably resulted. Just when you had a perfect copy of something, the guy in the seat ahead would turn around and, as often as not, hit your bottle of ink with his elbow and ruin everything. It was accidental, but at that age one has a lot of accidents. Thank goodness someone invented washable ink, because many a kid went home with a good splotch of it on his or her clothing.

When the ballpoint pen arrived on the market it caused quite an excitement in the schools. Many a teacher immediately forbid their use. True, the early ballpoint pens could be awfully messy. They leaked, and they smeared, but you could write quickly. It wasn't just the school that frowned on the use of ballpoint pens. Many a businessman didn't like them either. I recall one organization that wouldn't accept a cheque if it was written in ballpoint. People had to reissue the cheque written in fountain pen before it was acceptable. And yet, today the use of ballpoint pens is universally acceptable. It's rather amazing how something which was unacceptable at one time can be so totally acceptable a while later.

Dear Gabby:

For the last 20 happy years, my husband has worked the night shift and regularly made unnecessary noise when he got home, which awoke me and resulted in our passions culminating in the wee small hours of the morning.

Suddenly, he has been put on steady days and our marriage has become incompatible. What can we do?

Bewildered

Dear bewildered:

Have an afternoon nap every day and start doing the laundry in the middle of the night.

Dear Gabby:

I have a terrible problem with my husband concerning the phone bill. Most of our friends and relatives are long distance and it's always a battle zone in our home the day the phone bill arrives.

I don't work but stay home with our small children and try to make a nice home for everyone. Don't you think I should be able to use the phone whenever I desire? Please help.

Sign Me "Ringin' Mad"

Dear Ringin' Mad:

Beat the postman to your door - pick up your bill at the local office and pay it quietly yourself. He'll probably notice the lack of phone bills, eventually so just smile sweetly and tell him you've worked out an exchange with one of the local phone company executives and that he'll never have to worry about another phone bill again.

That oughta do it!

If you have a problem you'd like Gabby to solve or just a helpful hint you'd like to relay to our readers be sure to write to Dear Gabby in care of this paper.

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Municipality of Cavan



P.O. Box 189, MILLBROOK, Ontario

NOTICE TO CAVAN TOWNSHIP RATEPAYERS FINAL TAX BILLING

Your 1983 Final Tax Billing was issued in August. The final installment of this billing is due November 30, 1983.

Interest charged on overdue taxes shall be at the rate of 1 1/4% per month on the 1st day of default and each succeeding month thereafter.

If you have not received a tax bill and your taxes are not paid by a mortgage company, please contact the tax office immediately.

Christine Wright
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Cavan
P.O. Box 189,
MILLBROOK, Ontario
L0A 1G0

CLASSIFIED

BIRTH

CAVEN — Doctors Larry and Nancy Caven (Todd) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Rachael Elizabeth, weighing 7 lbs., 10 oz., born October 31 at Ottawa Civic Hospital. A wee sister for Lorraine and another granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Caven, Rexdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Todd, 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.

HELP WANTED

KAWARTHA Health Care Services wishes to hire staff in Homemaking positions for Millbrook and area. Please call 876-1332.

CARD OF THANKS

Barb and Bob Coulter, Doris and Don Dunlop and Joan and Percy Robbins would like to thank Rev. Mitchell, all of the doctors and nurses, friends, family, neighbors, the Millbrook firemen and everyone else involved for their help, support and prayers during a rough period of time following the accident in Millbrook on Hallowe'en night. Everyone's sympathy and encouragement was greatly appreciated.

ANTIQUES, furniture, china, books, postcards, wooden duck decoys and carvings. Top prices paid. Days 932-3026. Evenings 932-2125.

SERVICES

HOUSECLEANING - Woman will do housecleaning in Millbrook and area. Reasonable rates. Own Transportation. References. Call 983-5549.

FOR SALE

THE holiday and party season is approaching. Would you like to impress all your guests with a really festive treat? Try my "Triple Cocoa Torte" or other delectable cakes. fantastic! To place orders or for information, call Joyce at 932-5452. You'll be glad you did.

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References



MUNICIPALITY OF
VILLAGE
OF MILLBROOK

VILLAGE OF MILLBROOK NOTICE RE: SNOW REMOVAL FROM VILLAGE STREETS

In order to provide for efficient snow removal, parking is prohibited on any street in the Village of Millbrook between 2:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. from November 15, 1983 to April 1, 1984. Any vehicle in contravention of By-law No. 2-79 may be removed to a suitable place of storage and all costs and charges for the removal, care and storage therefore shall be a lien on such vehicle.

Gall Empey,
Clerk

Municipality of Cavan



P.O. Box 189, MILLBROOK, Ontario

NOTICE TO CAVAN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Under the new Planning Act, Bill 159, Sec. 43, Council for the Township of Cavan is authorized to form a Committee of Adjustment. Said Committee of Adjustment will deal with the matter of minor variance. Council would like to have this committee made up of residents (2) and council and members. There is no set criteria for appointment onto the Committee, except residency in the Township. However, a knowledge of the Cavan Township Restricted Area Zoning By-law 2252, and amendment 79-9, plus a familiarity with land use issues in the Township would be helpful. Term of resident's appointment to the Committee would be November 1985, Council appointment to the Committee is on an annual basis.

If you are interested, please submit your name in writing to the undersigned, by November 30, 1983, 5:00 p.m. Any or all applications will not necessarily be chosen for an interview with Council.

Christine Wright,
Clerk - Treasurer
Township of Cavan
P.O. Box 189
MILLBROOK, Ontario
L0A 1G0

IGA Competitive Prices

Campbell's
CREAM OF
**Mushroom
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10-FL.
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ARROWROOT, DIGESTIVE,
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SHORTCAKE OR RICH TEA
1/2 OUR REG. PRICE
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Free
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200 g
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IGA
100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
**Soft
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TUB **.49**

HOME OVEN
**Hamburger
or Wiener
Buns** PKG. OF 8 **.39**
LIMIT 4 PKGS.
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ASSORTED VARIETIES
ADDED TOUCH
**Monarch
Cake
Mixes** **1/2 OUR REG. PRICE**
520 g
BOX **.69**

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
**Kraft
Peanut
Butter**
750 g JAR **2.29**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Primo
Pasta**
900 g
PKG. **.89**

CUT OR SEASONED GREEN OR
WAX BEANS OR
CREAM STYLE CORN
**Del Monte
Fancy
Vegetables**
14-FL.
OZ. TIN **.59**

KRAFT, SALAD DRESSING
**Miracle
Whip**
1 L JAR **1.99**

FRESH
for FLAVOUR
PRODUCT OF SPAIN
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
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**Green
Grapes** **1.30/kg**
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PRODUCT OF B.C. OR U.S.A.
CANADA EXTRA FANCY GRADE
**Red or Golden
Delicious
Apples** **1.30/kg**
.59 L.B.

PRODUCT OF FLORIDA,
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**Red or
White
Grapefruit** **6** SIZE
48'S FOR **.99**

PRODUCT OF P.E.I.
CANADA NO. 2 GRADE
**Baking
Potatoes** 4.54 kg
10-LB. BAG **1.99**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Spinach 283.5 g
10-OZ. PKG. **.89**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
**Brussels
Sprouts** **1.74/kg**
.79 L.B.

PRODUCT OF CANADA
CANADA EXTRA FANCY GRADE
Anjou Pears **1.74/kg**
.79 L.B.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
**Corn-on-
the-Cob** 5 FOR **1.49**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
**Green
Beans** **1.74/kg**
.79 L.B.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Green Onions 3 BUNCHES FOR **.99**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
PLAIN OR WITH RADISH
Alfalfa Sprouts 2 113 g
4-OZ. PKGS. **.89**

MADE IN CANADA
Apple Cider 1.82 L
64-OZ. BTL. **1.59**

SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE OR BUTTERSCOTCH
**Chipts
Baking Chips** 175 g
PKG. **1.19**

GLAD
Garbage Bags PKG.
OF 10 **1.29**

BONUS PACK OF 20 EXTRA
GLAD
Sandwich Bags PKG.
OF 120 **1.09**

FROZEN, 100% PURE FROM FLORIDA
CONCENTRATED, UNSWEETENED
**Old South
Orange Juice** 16 2/3-
FL. OZ. TIN **1.49**

BANANA, CHOCOLATE, COCONUT OR LEMON
FARMHOUSE, FROZEN
Cream Pies 12-OZ.
PKG. **1.19**

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(8 SLICES)
PROCESS CHEDDAR CHEESE
Cheese Slices 250 g
PKG. **1.49**

ROYAL, ASSORTED FLAVORS
**Jelly
Powders** 85 g
PKG. **.25**

FROZEN, CHICKEN, BEEF,
TURKEY OR BEEF & KIDNEY
**Savarin
Pot Pies** 8-OZ.
PKG. **.59**

TABLE-JOY
**Whole
Mushrooms** 10-FL.
OZ. TIN **.79**

ALL VARIETIES OF SPRITE, TAB OR
Coca-Cola 750 mL
BTL. **.49**
PLUS .30 DEPOSIT PER BTL.

PRIMO, PLAIN
Spaghetti Sauce 28-FL.
OZ. TIN **.99**

PRIMO, ASSORTED VARIETIES
Egg Noodles 375 g
PKG. **.69**

DEL MONTE
Stewed Tomatoes 19-FL.
OZ. TIN **.89**

MINI BITES, BEEFOGGETTI, BEEFARONI,
RAVIOLI OR SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS
**Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
Pasta** 7 1/2-FL.
OZ. TIN **.49**

HEINZ, ASSORTED VARIETIES
(MEATS EXCEPTED)
**Junior
Baby Food** 7.5-FL.
OZ. JAR **.49**

BONUS PACK OF 50% MORE
Fry's Cocoa 375 g
TIN **2.99**

ORANGE PEKOE
Salada Tea Bags PKG.
OF 120 **2.99**

ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH
Listerine 500 mL
PLAST. BTL. **2.19**

Aim **TOOTH PASTE** 100 mL
TUBE **.89**
LESS THAN 1/2 OUR REG. PRICE

THREE STAR, LIQUID
Fabric Softener 3.6 L
JUG **1.59**

STARBRITE
Liquid Bleach 3.6 L
JUG **.99**

IGA ASSORTED VARIETIES
Potato Chips 200 g
PKG. **.99**

TOASTED ALMOND, PEANUTS & HONEY
OR BUTTER WALNUT
**Neilson
Country Crisp
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PKG. **1.69**

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Butter Tarts PKG.
OF 12 **1.69**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE 'A' BEEF
**Standing
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Roasts**
4.83/kg
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Fresh!
**Pork
Side Ribs**
2.62/kg
1.19 L.B.

SWEET PICKLED, BY THE PIECE
**Peamealed
Back Bacon**
3.73/kg
1.69 L.B.

CUT FROM CANADA
GRADE 'A' BEEF
**Beef
Rib Steaks**
5.05/kg
2.29 L.B.

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN
"GREAT ROASTED"
**Turkey
Wings**
1.30/kg
.59 L.B.

CUT FROM CANADA
GRADE A BEEF
Short Ribs 2.84/kg
"BEST BRAISED" **1.29** L.B.

CANADIAN QUEEN, COOKED,
BONELESS, VACUUM PACKED
**Smoked
Hams**
HALVES OR QUARTERS
4.17/kg
1.89 L.B.

CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED
**Variety Pack
Sandwich Meats** 375 g
PKG. **1.59**

MARY MILES, SLICED
Side Bacon 500 g
PKG. **1.99**

MARY MILES
Wieners 454 g
PKG. **1.25**

MARY MILES, BY THE PIECE
**Polish
Sausage** 3.28/kg
1.49 L.B.

CANADIAN QUEEN
**Pork
Sausages** 3.51/kg
1.59 L.B.

MARY MILES, BY THE PIECE
Bologna 1.74/kg
.79 L.B.

Pride of Canada SLICED
Cooked Ham 175 g
PKG. **1.29**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., NOVEMBER 16, TO SAT., NOVEMBER 19, 1983 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

CALHOUN'S IGA

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