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*The Community Is Our Campus*

## Real Estate Office Opens In Millbrook *By Fran Fearnley*



Ivy Matwey, Darrel Kent, and Brian Thomson stand outside the soon-to-be Darrel Kent Real Estate Office in Millbrook.

Photo-Wayne Eardley

"There's something wonderful about this village and I don't plan to disturb it", says Darrel Kent, President of a well-respected and established real estate company which bears his name. Kent recently purchased what is generally considered to be the most historically interesting commercial building in Millbrook, 17 King Street, West as his fifth office - the first outside Metro Toronto.

Traditionally, people in search of a country property within easy access of Toronto have gravitated to the west and north of the city. Kent, who bought a country home in Port Hope last Fall, predicts that prospective buyers are now looking eastwards. What kind of purchasers is he talking about? Families looking for a slower pace of life, couples planning retirement and those in search of vacation properties.

Kent, who opened his first office in Toronto's Cabbagetown in 1978, is proud of a company reputation "built on historic housing". The location of this office is no accident. Millbrook, with its numerous beautiful old homes, is a perfect spot for an office which will service

the Kawartha region. The building was also carefully selected. The official opening will take place in the Spring once major restoration work is completed. Plans are underway to return the stairway to its original splendour, and to complete extensive restorative work to both the exterior and interior of the building.

Kent believes in preservation rather than renovation, "The company image and the signs we use reflect our interest in architectural integrity". A line drawing of 17 King will be a part of the logo for Country Properties Emporium.

Though the name Darrel Kent Real Estate is one that isn't known in the area, the appointed manager, Ivy Matwey is a familiar figure. The success of any real estate office is, in Kent's opinion, based on "selecting neighbourhood specialists who know the area well - and love it".

Matwey has been working in the real estate business for 30 years, 9 of those in this area. She's excited and optimistic about the ways in which the community will benefit.

"There's a tremendous heritage here, the old names

are important, but there's room for growth - proper growth. New people who've come into the area have brought enthusiasm with them and its catching. It's the same with anything. You don't realize the value of what you have until someone else says - "Isn't it beautiful. Millbrook is beautiful".

The office will open with two agents. Matwey will be joined by Brian Thomson who lives in Cavan and has been working in local real estate for three years. They are both delighted with the building and hope to make a comfortable office "that people will want to come into and ask questions and get advice." Matwey feels that families will be attracted to the area because of the quality of life here. "They will want their children to go to school here. I hope the Board of Education realizes that", she comments in relation to the pending decision on the future of the High School.

Darrel Kent has been accepted as a member of the Peterborough Real Estate Board. Their response was very positive. Residents and business people in the area have every reason to celebrate.

## Millbrook Cable by Spring

By Celia Hunter

Millbrook residents should be able to hook up to Cable TV by the Spring, according to Gerry Kirkby of Trillium Cable Communications of Barrie.

Make-ready costs, which had sparked concern among Council members, are to be absorbed by the Cable company. These costs include the fusing and grounding of the village's street lighting system.

Kirkby, assistant regional general manager, explained at a joint meeting of the village Council and P.U.C., that viewers should be able to receive between 12 and 20 channels. The exact number and identity of the channels is still to be determined. One Pay-TV channel, Super Channel, is expected to be offered as an

option, and some channels require a converter.

The system, which will cost approximately a quarter of a million to build, will supply the area within the village and some homes on the periphery. The location of the 250 foot tower to be constructed on a nearby height of land, was still to be determined at the time of the meeting on January 24.

The rental rate for Cable reception is expected to be \$19.95 per month, according to Kirkby, with an installation charge of \$35. A special rate may be negotiated for the Seniors Complex.

Kirkby was not concerned by the suggestion that the number of subscribers may be low

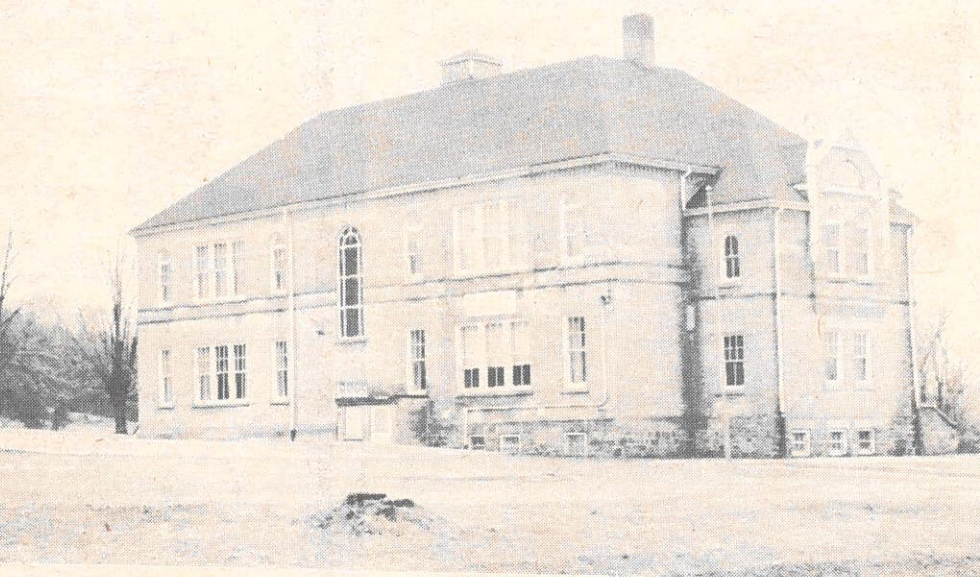
because of the relatively high rental fees and the present adequate reception for many supplied by aerials and booster systems.

"We can't pull out once we're in" he emphasized, explaining that some larger communities financially support the smaller ones. Trillium owns the Cable systems in Barrie, Orillia, and Scarborough.

Trillium Cable Communications, which has been in business for 25 years, is currently servicing 13 systems in communities such as Bancroft, Whitney, and Barry's Bay, and plans to build Cable systems in 11 more towns and villages this Spring. Cable TV in Millbrook is scheduled to become available April 1.

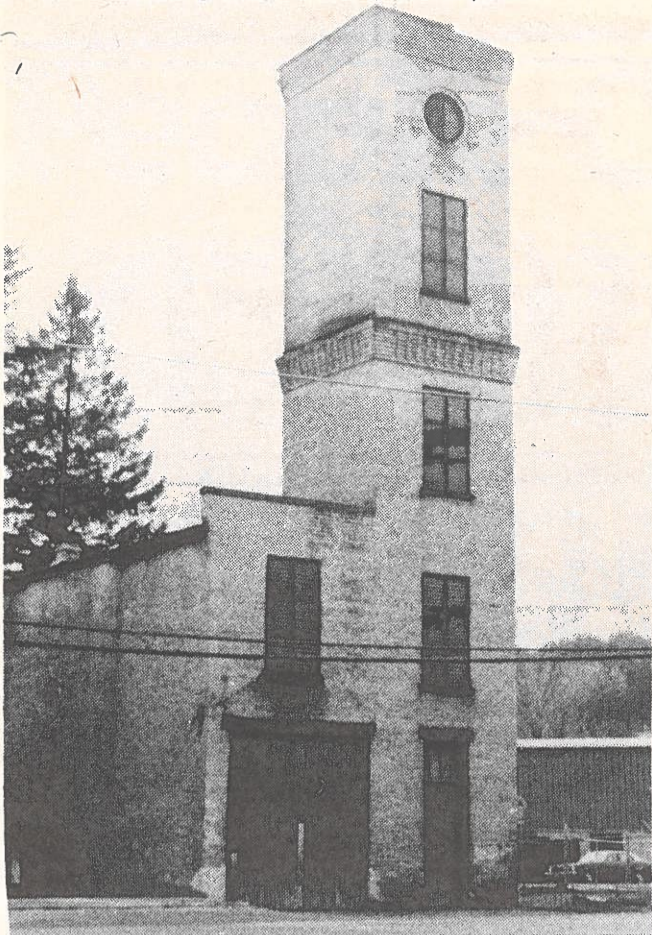
## Bright New Future For Historic Site?

### College Programs May Move To Millbrook



The abandoned Millbrook Public School is being considered for use as a base for college-level summer programs. A daytime winter program and weekend seminars are also possible. A decision on the move is expected within the next month.

Photo by Jamie Richards



## Historical Society Celebrates

By Doris Ingham

Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society plans to mark with plaques buildings of the community which are of historic interest in connection with celebration of Ontario's bicentennial this year. Among these will be the old public school, the old mill from which Millbrook gets its name, the old firehall and Cavan township hall.

The Historical Society hopes to interest other organizations of the community to join them in setting up one day for a really big bang-up celebration. For that day they will invite Allan Lawrence, M.P. and John Turner, M.P.P. to take part in the unveiling ceremony. Perhaps churches will be interested in procuring

similar plaques to mark their buildings to be unveiled at the same time. The exact date has not been set until they can consult with other organizations. It was thought that some group would like to serve afternoon tea on that occasion.

Also in celebration of the bicentennial each township of the county has been allotted one day to display historical material in Lang Century Village. The day assigned to Cavan and Millbrook is Sunday, June 17th. They will be given a space 18' by 4' for picture displays and six tables which will be six feet long for the display of articles. The Historical Society plans to have the collection of oldtime pictures they

gathered recently blown up much larger to be used in the picture display and that other organizations such as the Women's Institute with their Tweedsmuir Books of History and other articles and items will fill the six tables.

The first event marking the bicentennial is a day of winter sports sponsored by the Millbrook Recreation Committee this weekend of February 18th and 19th. The Historical Society at their meeting Jan. 23rd voted \$25 be used as a contribution to the prize fund for such events as cutter races, cross country skiing and skating on the pond.

Four years ago the Historical Society sponsored a tour of older homes in the community which had been beautifully restored. That tour proved so popular that they are planning one for this year. It will take place probably in late May or early June. Donna Greer has agreed to head the committee in charge and will be assisted by Dorothy Stevens and other members.

This past year the Society had the history of Cavan Township and Millbrook by Mary Sloane Eakins reprinted. The first edition was a complete sell-out and a second re-print is underway, some of the books already spoken for. It sells for \$2.50.

Some time ago Millbrook village council wrote the Historical Society informing that they were turning over the restoration of the old fire hall to them. Council stipulated that it should not be used for anything but a public building unless council were consulted about its being used otherwise. The Historical Society has formed a committee consisting of Jocelyne Daw, Kay Fallis, Marie McMaster, and Cliff Larmer to consult experts in the field, and to decide on the feasibility of the hall's restoration. If it is done one suggestion is that the hall should be made into a fire equipment museum. At present there are only a few such museums and the local brigade report that they have a number of interesting old items.

## Cavan W.I. Studies Social Services

By Nancy Mitchell

On January 17, 20 members and one guest gathered at the home of Nancy Rae to listen to her husband, John, tell about his position with the Ministry of Community and Social Services. Roll call was to name a community service organization.

John started by giving seven case studies as examples of families who receive welfare assistance. All agreed that even with O.H.I.P. and prescription benefits, living on the income entitlements would be very difficult. The "rich welfare recipient" is definitely a myth when you see these figures.

John is one of three people in the Peterborough office on Hunter Street. They are responsible for monitoring four counties and the city of Peterborough. It is reassuring to know there are people like John checking to make sure the administrative personnel are doing their jobs honestly and efficiently.

It was interesting to see from the statistical report of general welfare assistance for Peterborough County that March and January are the months when most people require help.

In spite of the late hour, most of the ladies stayed to watch the film John had borrowed. "An Unexplained Injury" was an informative documentary about child abuse. The movie showed the steps taken after a doctor recognized a case of child beating. Once the family accepted the fact that there was a problem various agencies were able to help them. As this problem comes more into the open and people realize they have a responsibility to report any suspicions they may have then it will be controlled.

Delicious hot refreshments were served to warm us before our cold trips home after yet another interesting program.

Our next meeting will be held March 13, at the Cavan Hall. Dr. D. McGillivray will be our speaker. Everyone is welcome to join us at 8 p.m.

Euchre parties are scheduled for March 3 and 17 at 8 p.m. in Cavan Hall. The admission price of \$1.00 is extremely reasonable for an evening of fun, fellowship, refreshments and prizes. Come and join us.

and will speak on first aid training. We hope to initiate a first-aid program in this area. We urge you to attend and support the local branch. Refreshments will be served.

Vials of Live have been distributed at the Senior Citizens Complex in Millbrook and are available from Helen Tomlinson on request, phone 932-5279.

## Cavan-Millbrook Nursery School Always Active

Midway through this long winter Nursery School has increased enrollment. Welcome to our new students and their families.

The Nursery School recently purchased a new set of over 100 blocks of interesting size and dimension which the children are enjoying immensely. Thanks, Peter Ross, for the wonderful work you have done!

The Nursery School would like to thank the Carpenter family for allowing the use of home and property for a sleighriding excursion. The children and adults had a wonderful time.

As we did not submit an article for last months Highlighter, we have severel belated and present birthday greetings to pass along. They are: Kelly Burrows, Jan. 3; Danielle Dupuis, Jan. 9; Amanda Fraser, Jan. 14; Joe Pilatzkie, Jan. 26; Steven Davis, Jan.30; Gregory Kruk, Feb. 14; Bryan Gleibs, Feb. 28.

As well we wish to congratulate Jim, Janet and Graham Kennedy on the occasion of the birth of a daughter and sister, Lynsey at the end of December 1983.

## Red Cross Loan Cupboard Serves Community

Anyone requiring wheel chairs, crutches etc. from the Loan Cupboard please contact Fern Cooke 932-3105, or Leo Fallis 932-2795.

The original intent of the Loan Cupboard was to serve the whole community for emergency use.

Articles are loaned out on a three month basis with consideration for longer periods if necessary. It is now the policy of the Canadian Red Cross that articles provided by the loan cupboard are to be considered on a loan basis only, so that if there is a permanent need it would be necessary for the individual to obtain his or her own equipment.

The Annual Meeting of the Millbrook & District Red Cross will be held at Cavan Community Hall, Cavan village, April 16, at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Ann Munro R.I.V. First Aid Chairman of Peterborough Red Cross, who also teaches First Aid

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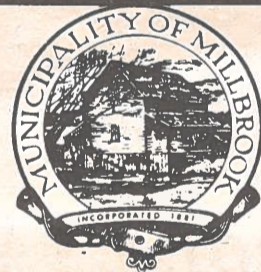
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## Village of Millbrook

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Village of Millbrook By-Law 82-1 being a by-law to amend by-law 81-3 (Section 1 (a) and 2 (a) -a by-law for licensing and requiring the registration of dogs requires that:

Every person who is the owner, harbourer or possessor of any dog within the limits of the municipality shall procure from the Municipal Corporation a tag for same and shall pay an annual licence fee of:

- (1) \$7.50 for a male dog or spayed female dog if only one;
- (2) \$22.50 for each additional male or spayed female dog;
- (3) \$15.00 for a female dog if only one;
- (4) \$30.00 for each additional female dog.

Take notice that after March 31, 1984, there will be an additional fee of \$2.00 per licence.

For your convenience, 1984 dog licences may be purchased at the Millbrook Municipal Office, 7 King St. East, Millbrook or from Mr. Robert Aubrey, By-Law Enforcement Officer (932-5394)

Gail Empey, Clerk  
Village of Millbrook

# CLUB NEWS

## Cords Awarded to Pathfinders

by Betty Mayhew

On Tuesday, January 10, two girls from the 1st Millbrook Pathfinders received their Canada Cord in a special ceremony at St. Thomas Hall. The Cords were presented by District Commissioner Claire Francis to Michele Beamish, 16 and Erica Mayhew, 14. The Canada Cord is the highest award a Pathfinder can earn and these are the first Pathfinders from the Millbrook area to receive the award. A third girl, Natalie Warner, has also completed the requirements for the Canada Cord, but was unable to be present.

The same evening two new Pathfinders were enrolled. They are Sonya Covert and Michelle Schad.



Erica Mayhew (left) and Michele Beamish earn highest Pathfinder award.

recently hosted a meeting with the Brownies, when a Fly-up ceremony was held for Rhonda Freeburn, Beth Ann Owen and Christine Lang. The three Brownies were presented with their Brownie Wings and entered the world of Guiding surrounded by flowers. The Theme was a flower garden and everyone wore flowers of some kind. The Guides have now completed the First Aid Course, thanks to Mrs. Wendy Schad, and will continue working towards the All Round Cord.

## Girl Guides Honour Founder

By Phyllis Dunkley

For thousands of Girl Guides and Scouts February 22, is a special day - Thinking Day. It is the joint birthday of the Founder of the Movement, Lord Baden-Powell and his wife Olave. Guides and Scouts will be celebrating this day within their own units, with the emphasis on International Friendship. During the week of February 20, the Girl Guides of the Peterborough Division will be setting up displays in Peterborough Square showing the highlights of Guiding Activities in the area and around the World.

In the Millbrook-Cavan district, the Guides and Brownies have been having fun as well as achieving a sense of well-being from attending the meetings.

The Cavan Brownies ended 1983 with a Christmas party and Enrolment, welcoming seven new members to the group. They plan to celebrate Thinking Day with a birthday party with an International theme. The Brownies joined with the Cavan Guides for an evening of Fitness under the direction of Mrs. Betty Chesterman.

The Cavan Guides have been working on the various sections of the challenges and the all round cord as set out in the Guide Program. The girls have been enjoying their meetings and have done some crafts.

The Millbrook Brownies have been working on the Native Lore Badge, studying Indians native to this area. They are all getting excited about a planned camping trip to Camp Samac in Oshawa at the end of March.

The Millbrook Guides

## Order of the Eastern Star Explained

The Order of the Eastern Star is an organization open to Master Masons and their wives, daughters, mothers, widows and sisters. The only additional requirement for membership application is a belief in a Supreme Being.

Begun in the 1860's in the U.S.A. by Dr. Rob Morrison, the Order grew to its present membership of 2,500,000. There are 13,000 Chapters located in 15 countries around the world. Male membership comprises 40 per cent. A female with the title "Worthy Matron" heads each Chapter, with a "Worthy Patron" at her side.

The aim of the Order is for persons of mental moral, and spiritual quality to work in harmony to achieve their objectives. This means having fun with congenial companions while working hard to raise funds to assist in such causes as research of arthritis, cancer, kidney and heart diseases, and for Shriners' crippled children's hospitals and burns units, as well as many other worthy causes at local, provincial and national levels. Ontario Chapters of the Eastern Star have given 163 'ESTARL' awards of \$500 each to theology students of various denominations. Several Chapters of the

O.E.S. are active in this district, including the 4-year old Valley View #322. Meetings are held in the Millbrook Masonic Temple on the 4th Tuesday of each month except July and August. Valley View began with a membership of 60 persons, mostly married couples. It is growing slowly but steadily, welcoming new members to the largest fraternity in the world to which both men and women may belong.

Valley View appreciates the support of the community in their fund raising endeavours for charitable purposes. Among their upcoming events open to the public are: a euchre party on February 24; a Hawaiian Dance and Midnight Buffet on March 31; and the 3rd Annual Elimination Draw and Dance on May 4th.

Anyone interested in applying for membership or in attending events is welcome to call Mrs. Pip Andrus, 939-6307; Mrs. Dianne Richards, 932-2656; or Mrs. Ina Dyer at 944-8959.

## Legion Hall Renovated

By Doris Ingham

Millbrook Legion Hall owned by Branch 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion has seen a great deal of activity during the month of

January. The clubrooms on the upper floor have been completely renovated.

The work has been done almost entirely by volunteer labor. At times as many as twenty-four men have been working there together. Those who were free to do so worked through the day with others coming in evenings and at the weekend. Partitions were taken down, wall and floor coverings removed. The ceiling was lowered and the bar moved back against the wall, making a much roomier area. New tiles have been put on the ceiling, new panelling on the walls, new underlay on the floors. New washrooms were installed.

The branch is fortunate to have in its membership professional plumbers and electricians. They donated their work as did everyone else. There are no professional carpetlayers in the branch, so that was the only part of the project where workers had to be paid.

Women of the Ladies' Auxiliary donated \$5,000 to the project, and offered to supply more money if it was necessary. As well, Auxiliary members were there to prepare and serve meals to the workers.

Work on the clubrooms commenced on the weekend of Jan. 7th and lasted for the rest of the month. Some of the usual events had to be re-scheduled on account of the remodelling. Several nights of bingo were moved to the Masonic Hall next door. Every thing was cleared out to make room for the Agricultural Society dinner on January 24th. An

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open euchre tournament was held in the hall on January 14th. Winners were Margaret Baker and Jean Maracle.

On Sunday, January 29th, a busload of senior citizens from Scarborough arrived at Millbrook Legion Hall at 1 p.m. for a luncheon and to be entertained afterwards by the Br. 402 Preservation Barnyard Banjo Band. The band played at Extencare recently in a program they called "January Thaw" and entertained Valentine's Day at Peterborough Civic Hospital. On January 23rd, Bill Brooks of the band supplied piano music at a luncheon given for seniors by the Women's Peterborough Branch of the Legion at St. Andrew's in Peterborough. The band plays regularly at Springdale Nursing Home.

February 17th was the date chosen for the public speaking contests sponsored by Br. 402. Six schools are eligible to compete with categories for

students from Grades 4 through Grade 13.

On Tuesday February 21st Jean Murney, Legion Auxiliary Zone Commander, is paying her official visit to the Auxiliary here. The meeting is slated for 1 p.m. rather than in the evening when it is usually held.

## Correction

The president of the Auxiliary of Br. 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion tells us it has appeared in the Highlighter that the auxiliary meets every second Tuesday of the month. Actually, it is on the third Tuesday of the month that their meetings are held. Our apologies for any confusion this may have caused.



## SIDE BY SIDE

On March 1, Jim O'Neill's Tea & Company will have a new neighbour. Wes Eardley's Annex Antiques will be moving right next door.

The official reason is that it makes good sense to create a casual environment which offers delicious food, fine local art and interesting antiques side by side.

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## EDITORIAL

By Celia Hunter

Bursting forth like warts in 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. Inevitably attracted by the glitter and glamour, and forever labouring under the illusion that bigger is better, some people flock to the larger department and chain stores in response to their glossy flyers, their massive buying power, and their up-to-the-minute computerized inventory control.

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; the drive is over, the car is parked: one has arrived at last. Hours later, the victim emerges, either heavy-laden or empty-handed; conquered by the gilt packaging and pressure to buy, or defeated by the dazzle, the confusion, and the almost total lack of service. Maybe it was worth the trip. Maybe it wasn't.

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.

*Best Wishes  
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 Fran Fearnley  
 for a  
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 recovery*

From the Staff of  
 The Millbrook Highlighter

## Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

You invited comments on your editorial of December 21 publication, so here is mine.

You, and Trudy too, are to be highly commended for the Christian courage you have shown by taking such a strong stand to help us to set our priorities straight again.

The way in which we celebrate "Christ-mass" is indeed a far cry from our Saviour's lowly birth in the manger of a cattle stall. Could He join us? I wonder! There are so many of His poor ones out there.

We all know the statistics, and "Even as you did it unto one of the least of these my brethren you did it unto Me." And note the reverse "Even as you did it not to one of the least of these you did it not to Me." Read Matthew 26:31-46.

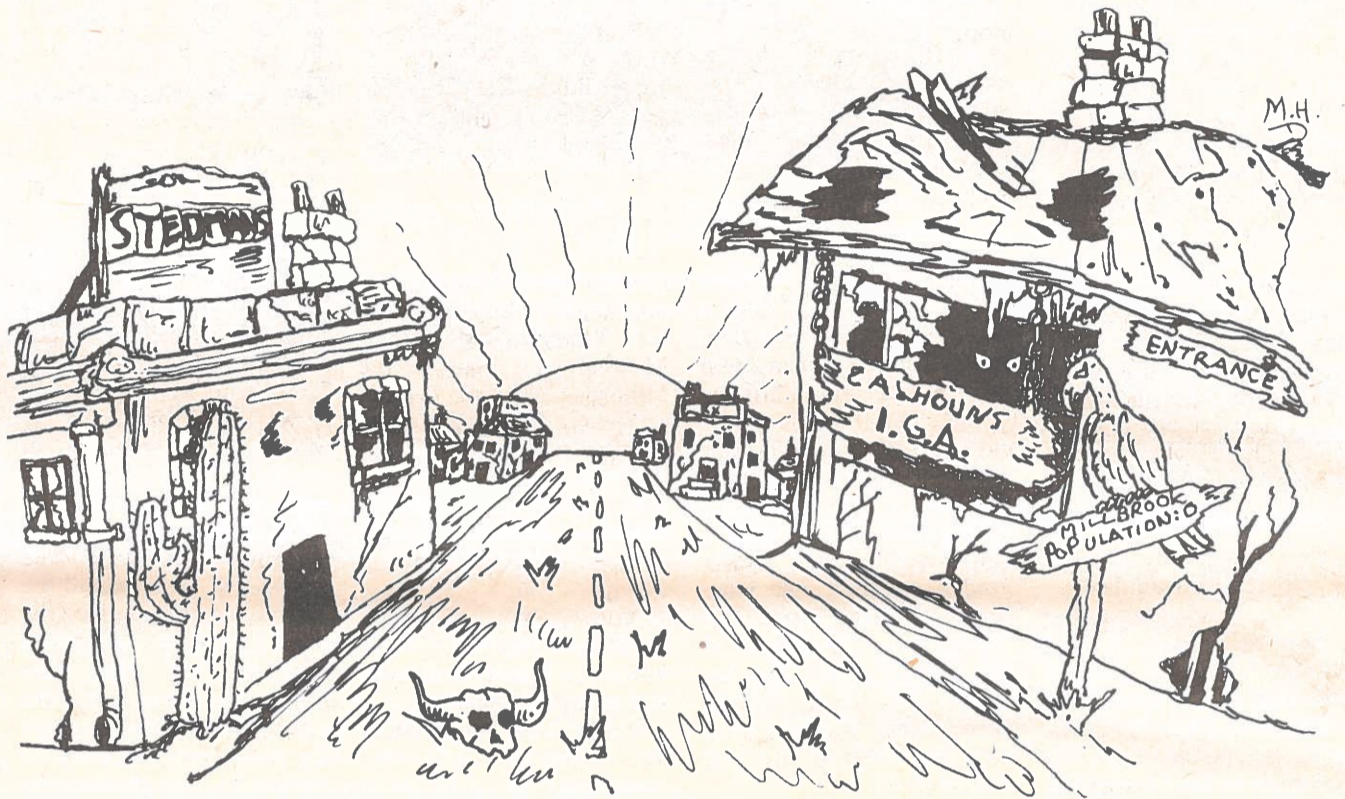
Thankyou Debbie and Trudy for adding so much to the spiritual life of this community.

"Who Knows but what you are sent to the kingdom for such a time as this."

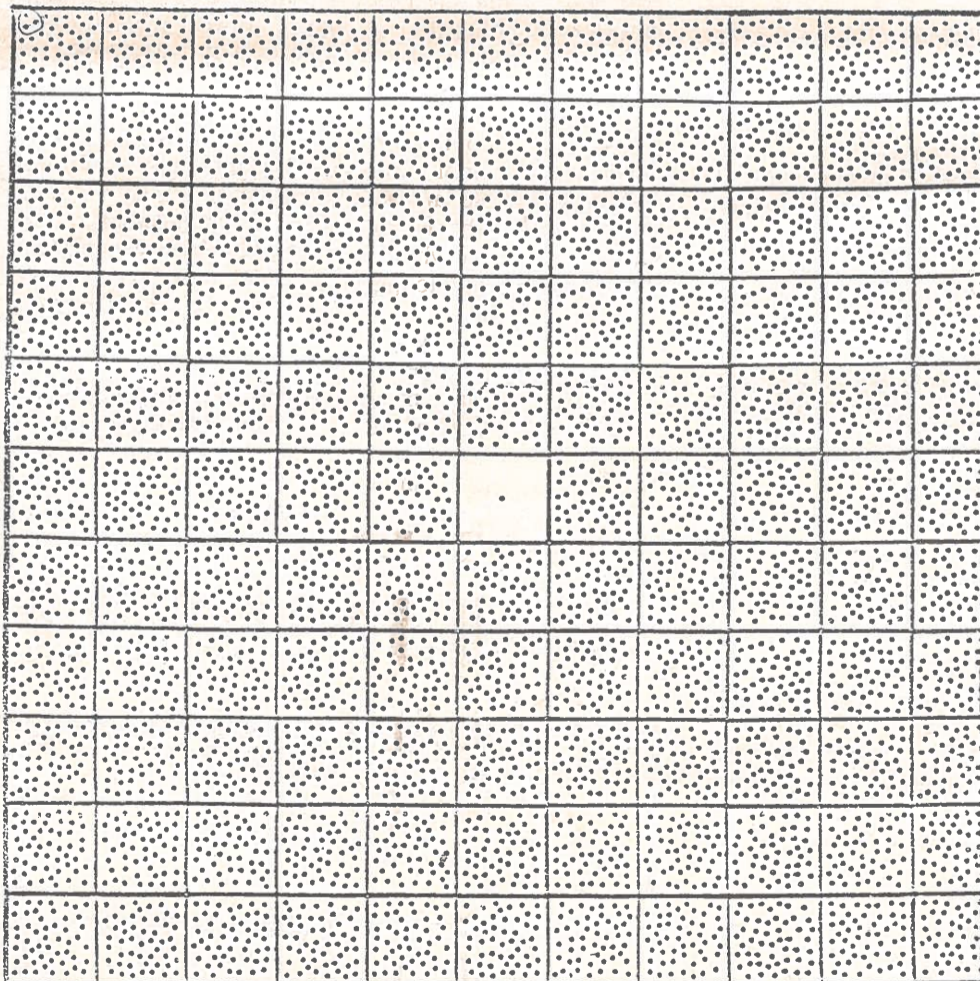
God Bless you both abundantly,

Beatrice Hall

## MILLBROOK - SUN SETTING FOR THE LAST TIME?



## Nuclear Awareness



Can you figure out this diagram? The dot in the center square represents all the fire-power and destruction unleashed on each other by the civilized world, 3 megatons of TNT, between 1939 and 1945. Since then we have come a long way: the rest of the dots stand for the present state of world armaments, 1800 megatons of TNT, 6000 World War II's. Just two squares on this chart (300 megatons) represent the firepower to destroy all the large and medium size cities in the entire world. Where do you live? How much did it cost? What would you do with the jack pot?

The Millbrook Area Nuclear Awareness Group has been formed out of concern for the earth and it's people in the presence of nuclear weapons. It's initial focus will be that of providing information through guest speakers, video presentations, book lists, and reading materials, and a forum for discussion of the nuclear arms dilemma.

The first program, held on November 20, offered four showings of the National Film Board's award-winning film 'If You Love This Planet' featuring Dr. Helen Caldicott, organizer and president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, 1978-80.

In the film, Dr. Caldicott put forth the idea that the individual is not powerless; that if one holds precious the land, the coming of Spring, children and their right to a future, then one has the responsibility to address the nuclear problem in whatever way possible, and speak out.

The next meeting of the Millbrook Area Nuclear Awareness Group will be Sunday, February 26, 8:00 p.m., at St. Andrew's United Church. The speaker will be a representative from Physicians for Social Responsibility, and coffee and refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited.

## Original Sayles Bakery Opened Early 1900's

Historic Cavan

by Jocelyne Daw

One of the delightful aspects of writing this column is the large number of interesting and lively people I get to interview in order to do the research for the article. Marjorie (Sayles) Jelly is no exception! She is as lively, friendly and talkative as one expects to find in a small village like Millbrook. Last August when I did an article on the Burnham store, she called "requesting" equal time for her family's business - the Sayles Bakery and Ice Cream Parlour. So it is with great pleasure that I relay for "HISTORIC CAVAN" this part of Cavan twp.'s early history.

Marjorie's father, G. W. Sayles, his mother and sister moved to Millbrook in the early part of this century and set up a bake shop. The Sayles family purchased a building (now demolished) that was located on King Street between where the Post Office and Millbrook Apartments (Waverly Inn) are today. The building was narrow and deep; a 2 storey frame. The Sayles used the front half for a shop and baking area and the back half and second floor were used as living quarters for the family.

The family quickly expanded after Mr. Sayles married. Marjorie was born in 1907, in the house she lives in today. Her grandmother insisted that her mother not have the baby in the bakery as she

believed it not to be sanitary. However, Marjorie's two brothers who were born shortly afterwards, were both delivered in the bake shop.

The Sayles had never run a bakery before and Mr. Sayles had no experience as a baker. Marjorie remembers her father telling her that in the early months of the store, "a lot of dough ended up being thrown out until he got the hang of it". Although the shop, baking area and ovens were small, in the early days bread, pies, cakes, cookies and other bake goods were made fresh daily and sold right on the premises. The villagers, Marjorie recalls, welcomed the addition of a Baked Goods Store, where freshly-made baking was available and the shop quickly became a hive of activity and a very profitable business endeavour. In addition to the store, bread and other baked goods were also delivered and sold to the stores in the village - Coombes, Adams, and Byhams. Eventually the delivery trade was expanded and with the help of several more bakers and the purchase of a horse and wagon, the Sayles baked goods were sold to stores in the surrounding area - Centreville, Bailieboro, Campbellcroft, Cavan and Ida.

With the expansion of the business and the growing size of the family, the bake shop building was fast becoming too small for the Sayles. When the Waverly Inn (now Millbrook Apt.)



Interior of original Sayles Bakery. Mrs. Sayles Sr.—behind counter, Mrs. "Maw" Williamson—in centre, Mable Sayles (later Mrs. Wm. West) holding baby Marjorie. Photo courtesy of Marjorie Jelly

came up for sale just before World War I, the old bake shop building was sold and Mr. Sayles purchased the Inn and moved his operation and family into it.

The Waverly Inn housed in its 3 floors, a huge kitchen and dining room, an apartment on the second floor, which was rented out on a permanent basis, 10 - 12 hotel rooms which were rented to the travelling salesmen coming to the village, visitors and the travelling entertainment show "Chataugua" (can anyone help with more information on Chataugua in Millbrook?). One of the rooms in the hotel was never finished and Mrs. Jelly recalls it being used by the Red Cross during the war to roll bandages. The back part of the second floor was used by the Sayles family for their own accomodation.

On the main floor of the Hotel the large kitchen was quickly converted for use by the Bakery and a 200 loaf oven was built. In the front part of the Waverly, the west room was used as a Bake Shop as well as for the salesmen to display their wares. The middle room was a pool room which housed 2 pool tables and 1 billiard table, and the east room was the Ladies' entrance and office where a register, counter and lounge room were located.

The hotel was dry (no liquor served) and therefore depended solely on renting rooms. However, with the introduction of the automobile and its common

use, the salesmen, who were once the mainstay of the hotel's business, were able to come into the village with their goods, make their calls to local businesses and leave for Peterborough in a little more than half a day. This combined with Mr. Sayles own desire not to be tied down seven days a week running the hotel, resulted in the closing down of the building as a hotel. Instead Mr. Sayles remodelled part of the Waverly and opened, in addition to the bake shop, an Ice Cream Parlour. The show room was turned into a loading dock and store room for flour, the pool and billiard tables were sold to the present Pool Room (where they remain) and this room was made into an Ice Cream Parlour and the office area was used exclusively for the Bake Shop. The

large dining room was converted into a kitchen/dining room for the Sayles family.

The Ice Cream Parlour and Bake Shops were to thrive for the next fifteen years and to become an important fixture in the lives of Cavan residents and a vital part of the business history of the village.

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In the past year we have purchased new books for the Bailieboro Library in the amount of \$380.00 of which \$94.00 was from grocery tapes.

We have numerous money raising projects such as the collection of Dominion and Food City grocery tapes; the collection of Colgate Palmolive labels; and Wintario

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by A. H. Armstrong

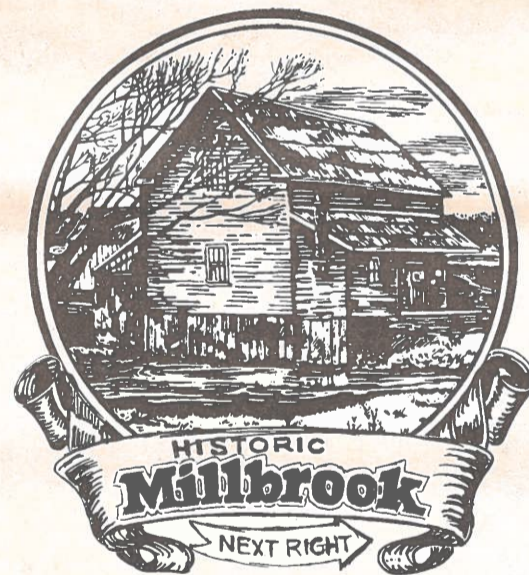
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free transportation a phone call is necessary.

A building in the United States, possibly the Empire State Building, boasts that it is possible to live within its boundaries. For purposes of comparison the Senior Citizens Complex offers - a library, laundry, hair dresser and barber, grocery delivery, mail - incoming and outgoing, television tower, physiotherapist, exercises, twice a week, bicycle, rowing machine, garbage - take-out, newspapers, euchre - just about anytime, bingo, and a Police Department and Fire Department and the High School whose pupils do a stout job - for the Senior Citizens free of charge.



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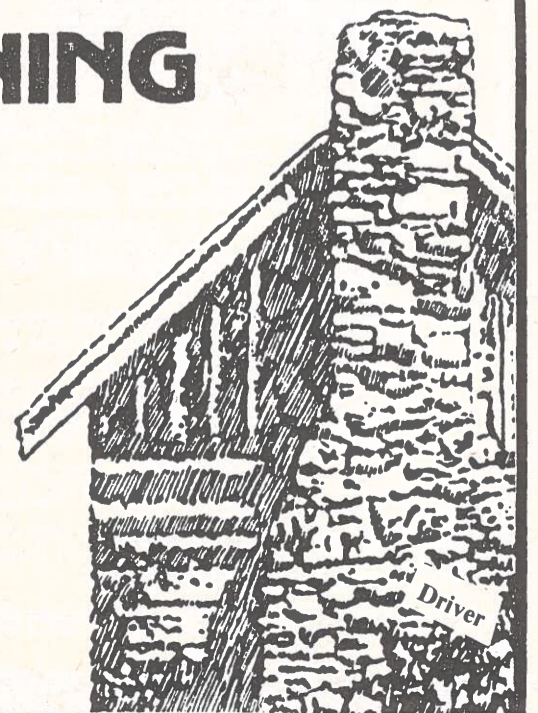
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# British Teen & Canadian Teen Compare Notes

By Deborah Luchuk

Ever wondered what a teenager from across the pond does for excitement?

Our roving editor found out quite a bit about teens in England recently in an interview with Trevor Connell, nephew of Joan and Jim McDonald, of Millbrook.

Trevor is sixteen and in the sixth form (equivalent to Gr. 11 here) at Ousedale School in his home town of Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire, England.

A question of vital interest to Canadian teenagers posed was what exactly British teens are listening to - groups, vocalists etc. (This interest has started with a new "English Invasion" in popular music.) Apparently there is quite a range of musical styles listened to - from Kiss (a "heavy metal" group) to Paul Young (a soft rock/balladier). So really there is no one style or group that takes precedence in popularity. When asked whether the range of music listened to in Canada was quite as extensive, to him, as in Britain, Connell replied that "they listen to quite a lot of hard rock here" and that there seemed to be less variety enjoyed in music.

"English punk" is a source of interest to the fashionable teens in Canada who have modified the look or used a conservative version of

it in their clothes. So-called punks (skinheads) are very adventurous in hair styles and clothing (for instance hair is shaved, spiked, gelled, and dyed all hues of the rainbow!) "Every other person is a 'punk'," Connell commented. The people who don't classify themselves as punks are wearing whatever suits their fancy - generally, clothing is bright and showy. Basically, the British get all the latest fads, fashions, and most of popular music before we do.

In school, however, flamboyant clothes are not only frowned upon, but against school regulations to wear. A uniform must be worn - it consists of grey trousers, a blue pullover, and a tie (with a crew neck the tie is optional.)

The British school system is vastly different in organization compared to Canada's and this reporter had a few problems sorting it all out at first. There are different years; Year 1 - 12 years of age, Year 2 - 13; Year 4 - 15; Year 5 - 16, Year 6 - 17; Year 7 - 18. The sixth and seventh forms are the equivalent of an Ontario Gr. 13, being optional and only available to those who pass with an "A" standard. Up to Year 5 is mandatory education. There are six to thirty pupils a class at Connell's school, with a total population of 1,600 students. (The higher the

level, the smaller the class.) Their school days starts at 9:00 a.m. and "registration" or homeroom is until 9:25. Being in the 6th form, Connell can have up to 3 classes a day, each day being a different schedule i.e. Monday - Maths, Physics, and English; Tuesday - English and Maths, spares or study hall. Spares are strictly regulated and no music, magazines, cards etc. are tolerated. This encourages the students to study. One day a week, in the senior grades, is "free time" and a class can play golf etc., at this time.

In a British teen's free time, there is quite a variety of things to do (at least, in a town or city). Trevor goes to the "city centre" to shop (this is similar to the Eaton's Centre); a youth club (pinball, video games etc. are available here); kung fu instruction, watches the "telly", or goes to a discotheque called "The Football Club".

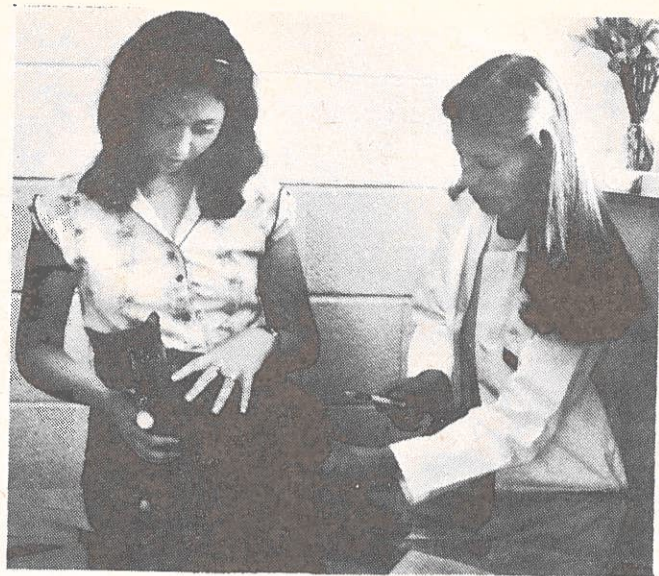
In Britain, America and Canada are lumped together as one country. When someone says they are going to Canada, someone else might ask if they are planning to visit New York City, for instance. When asked what he really liked and enjoyed about Canada, Connell replied that he really loved the snow(!), the "big houses with lots of land," the vastly different scenery and the forests (of which, there are not as many in England, nor with the same types of trees). He really enjoyed watching and hearing about different sports i.e. hockey, baseball. His biggest "shock" on coming to Canada was the "heaps" of snow. If given a chance, he plans to come here

again.

The only thing he disliked was the television - he hated the commercials interrupting an exciting program (in England, commercials are at the beginning and the end of a program).

Several other family members were present when I conducted this interview and eager to say a few things and to add information when Trevor was unable to give the information. His father, Terry Connell, and mother Jackie were of invaluable assistance (especially in explaining the school system!) Trevor's two younger brothers, Shaun and Lee were especially anxious to have their say so I asked them a few questions as well. Their school day begins with registration at 8:45, followed by P.E., English, a break, Maths, lunch, and social studies ends the day. Shaun said he loved the snow (especially playing in it!) and the sports. For leisure time, he participates in a youth club, he rides his bike and goes to the leisure centre - a sports center with a twist - not only are there sporting facilities but crafts and hobbies as well. Lee, too, loved the snow and the houses and the large lots of land. Especially he loved the Sweden/Millbrook Juveniles hockey game - a special thrill for him was to win a hockey stick as a door prize. This prize was duly ticketed with a British Airways ticket as well as a baseball bat for the trip home when they returned home on January 5th.

All in all, the family had a very enjoyable visit to Canada. And this editor learned how to say "Take off, eh?" in Britain: "On your bike!"



Vaccinations contribute to the health of pets.

Photo by Deb Hancock

## Critter Twitter

By Deb Hancock

Our pets are important to us. They provide us with companionship, perhaps they perform some guard duty, and of course they are a source of unwavering loyalty. After a bad day at work or a less than perfect day with the kids, our animal friends are there to cheer us up. Animals are not afraid to "play the fool" for our benefit and never do they agree with the world that it was indeed a stupid thing you did at work today. To your pet, you are still the most perfect person in the world.

In return for your pets' contribution to our lives, we feed, water, provide shelter, and exercise them. An often overlooked aspect of pet care is vaccination. Most life-threatening diseases are preventable with early vaccination.

Basically a vaccination works by exposing the animal to a disease-causing agent (antigen) in a form that will not cause the disease but will fool the body into thinking that the threat of disease is present. The body then assembles the important disease-fighting antibodies into action. This whole process takes about 2-4 weeks after

the first vaccination but only 2-4 days after subsequent vaccination. If your pet is exposed to the disease naturally, his immune system will be armed with the right equipment to fight off the disease.

### VACCINATION SCHEDULE

Kittens...

9 weeks FVR, CP, (cat distemper, calici virus, cat flu); 12 weeks FVR, CP (cat distemper, calici virus, cat flu); 16 weeks FVR, CP, R, (cat distemper, calici virus, cat flu, and rabies)

Cats...

Yearly FVR, CP, R, plus a complete physical and worm check.

Puppies...

8 weeks DHPL, P, (distemper, hepatitis, kennel cough, leptospirosis, parvo virus) puppies may be vaccinated sooner than 8 weeks if their mother was unvaccinated; 12 weeks DHPL, P (distemper, hepatitis, kennel cough, parvo virus, leptospirosis); 16 weeks P, R, (parvo virus, rabies)

Dogs...

Yearly DHPL, P, R, plus a complete physical and worm check.

## One Sad Day A Screech of Brakes

The kids are back in school you know,  
So back on the road I go  
Behind the wheel of a  
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To carry them to and fro.

But you see we have a  
problem,  
The other bus drivers and  
me

It's the thoughtless  
automobile drivers  
And the signals they never  
see.

We stop to load and unload  
With our flashers and stop  
signs out  
But there's always a few  
careless drivers  
Who'll run them, without a  
doubt.

They'll pass us from the  
right and the left,  
And sometimes from the  
rear  
When one sad day a screech  
of brakes  
I'm sure someone will hear.

I hope I'll never be the one  
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sign  
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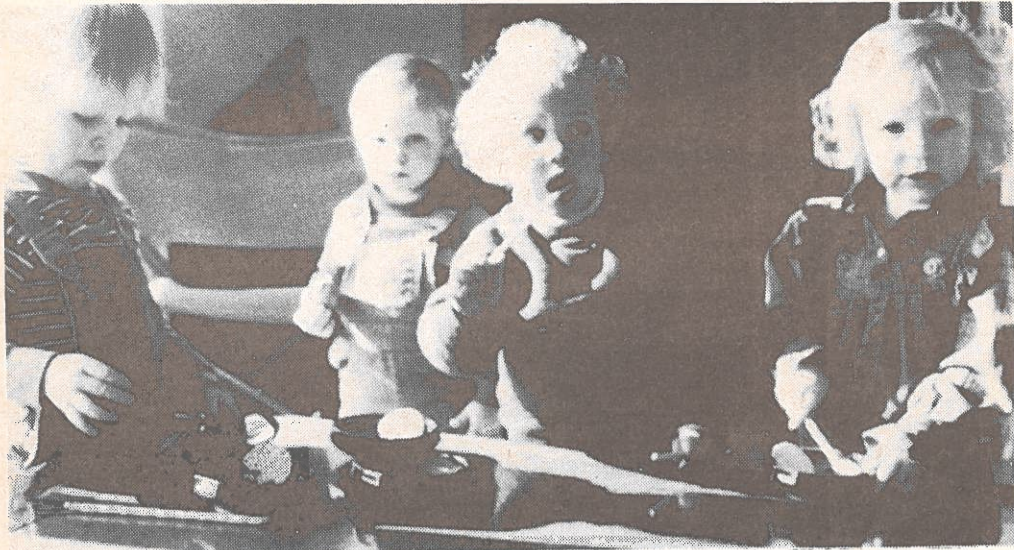


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The World's Greatest Critics Photo by G. Glass

Stone Soup

## Monster Food (and other delights?)

by Evelyn Raab

Nothing, absolutely nothing can ruin a good cook faster and more thoroughly than having to provide meals for a person under three feet tall living under the same roof. These individuals, commonly known as toddlers, can do more to snuff out the one-time creative and adventurous spark that many of us used to have than anything else I can imagine. Small though he may be, a toddler can reduce even the most dedicated gourmet to a quivering mess who buys Kraft-Dinner by the case.

Armed with the smugness that can only come from being a first time mother, I swore that *my child* would be different. I would instill in my offspring the sophisticated and cosmopolitan tastes that his parents themselves possess. Be intimidated by a two year old? Ha! Not me! My child will eat *everything*.

Squid, curry, moo goo gai pan, sauerbraten, brussels sprouts! He will be weaned on these foods. He will learn to love these varied and exciting tastes. Very funny.

After I die, I would like the answers to the following pressing questions: How does a kid know about hot dogs before he's ever had one? Why does cat food taste better than cooked carrots? Why is it the same piece of chicken which was flung in disgust to the floor on Tuesday gets eaten gleefully (much to my horror) when rediscovered on Friday? How long *could* he actually survive on bananas?

To all of you who have taken to calling your toddler Mahatma Gandhi -- my sympathies. I have no solutions to offer, only condolences. The eating habits of an 18 month old is a force to be reckoned with. And to those of you who

have children who happily snorkel down anything put on their plates at every meal -- it's enough to make me sick.

You're probably expecting some clever recipes. Forget it. There are none. Instead, I offer some brainwashing techniques.

### Anything Dino Eats

If his stuffed dinosaur seems to be enjoying the dish, your child may too. This does not always work.

### Don't Eat It

Reverse psychology works rather well on this age group. Eventually they do catch on, however.

### Wormies

Anything that resembles worms, such as long cheese shreds, might get eaten whereas the same cheese cut into cubes usually hits the wall.

### Magic Sprinkles

Paprika acquires some unexplained magic qualities when sprinkled on foods such as scrambled eggs. This must be done with a certain amount of serious drama by the cook.

### Trees

The resemblance of Broccoli pieces to miniature trees seems to enhance their edibility factor for some reason. I actually remember making little forests on my own plate as a child. I do not, however, specifically recall eating them.

### Snails

The same basic principle as Wormies.

### Monster Food

This vague description can apply to anything that is convenient. Monsters probably eat almost anything.

## M.H.S. Alumnus Glen Richards Presents Radio Show

Glen Richards graduated in 1963 from M.H.S., first attending the Ontario Art College but later transferring to Waterloo University. He graduated with a BA (general course) in 1968.

Over the years he has

worked for the Development Education Centre in Toronto working on films and film distribution. In April 1982 with two other film-makers, he went to Nicaragua to help make a documentary film "The Dream of Sandino."

More recently he has been a free-lance writer and beginning Feb. 8th at 9 p.m. and continuing each week at the same time - is presenting "The Life of the Automobile" on CBC Radio.

The procreation of the mythologies enveloping this Freudian projectile, and the dominant place that building cars has in the Canadian economy, are the nuts and bolts of this story. Woven with selections from Illya Ehrenburg's classic novel of the same name, the series looks at the life, and perhaps the death, of our favourite toy.

**Part I - The Birth of the Automobile and the Assembly Line:** The horseless carriage has changed the way we live and work.

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**Part III - A Trunk Full of Money:** The stock market, the banks and the politicians.

**Part IV - A New Deal:** Corporations, unions and technology.

## Library Plans Craft Show

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tickets. We accept all book donations. We issue tax deductible receipts for cash donations. We also welcome new Association Members.

We are sponsoring a Craft and Hobby display and sale at the South Monaghan Municipal Building on June 30th, 1984 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. As there is limited space please pre-register by paying a \$2.00 entry fee as soon as possible. The Library Association will ask for a 10% commission of your sales for that day. The Association will look after all promotion of the sale. Please contact the library or an association member for further information.

We sponsored an art contest at South Monaghan Public School—"What the Library Means to Me". Response was enthusiastic, therefore we are sponsoring a poetry contest this March.

We are currently selling tickets for a monthly 50/50 draw held on the first Monday evening of each month. Tickets are available at the library, from association members and selected outlets.

Association members you may contact are Marilyn Challice at 939-6993, Mary Yuchno 939-6506; Marion Tyson 939-6364; or Bailieboro Public Library 939-6510.

Thank you for your continued support. Hope to see you at our June 30th Craft Show.

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# SPORTS & FITNESS

## Saturday Night League Going Strong

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Led by Steve Black, Bill Manley and Joe Clarke in the scoring department, this league has a playoff format based on a single round robin series, beginning March 18. Ages 18-34 are the only limits on member-

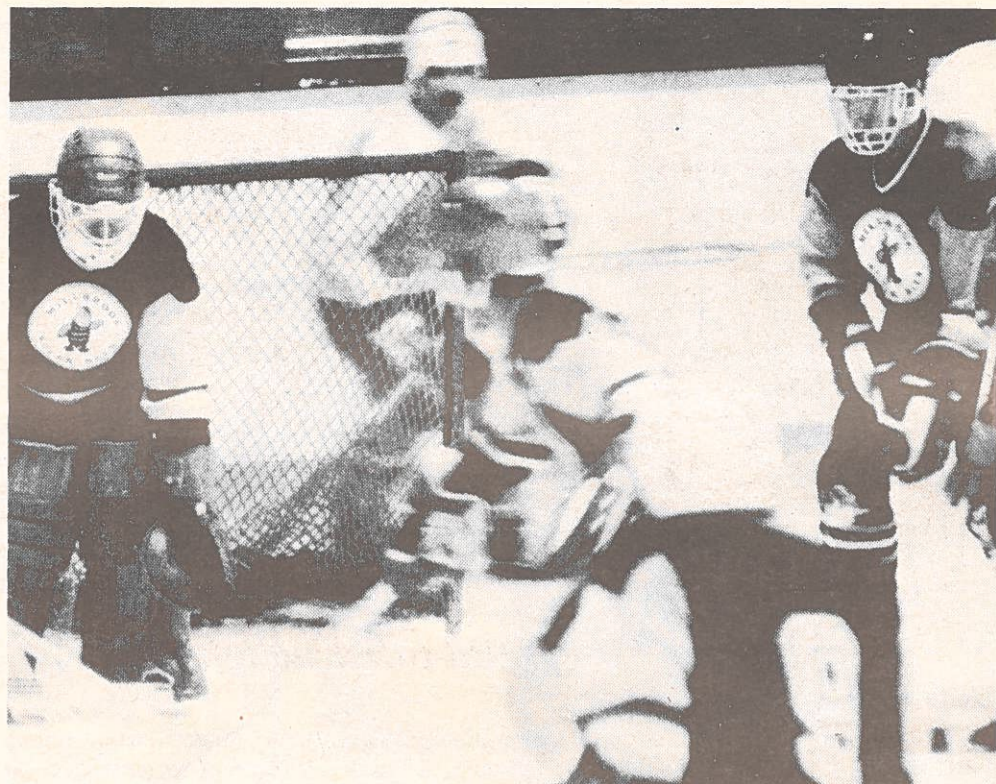
ship, skills being optional.

A closely packed group of Cedar Valley Sabres, North Cavan Stars, Fraserville Stars, and South Cavan Lions led the standings at the beginning of February. The Bailieboro Blues and Millbrook Flyers, while coming on lately, will be included in the playoff format, regardless of their position at season's end.

This league caters to the bargain hunter with an entry fee of \$95 for 26 nights of hockey. But the

fans also benefit from this thrifty approach with free admission and the chance to join in a 50/50 draw. Half the proceeds from the draw go to the winner and half to the league to help with events such as their season-ending banquet and dance.

The opportunities go on and on. The league has only three coaches, leaving three openings for the chance to mould a champion - are you interested, Mr. Nykoluk?



Super Bees pile up at the net during practice game.

Photo by W. Eardley

## Cavan Oldtimers Just Starting to Roll

The new kids on the block must be the two-year-old Cavan Oldtimers sponsored by John Tinney Motors, formed as a result of some Millbrook Oldtimers and new oldtimers joining forces. Success in the Bridgenorth tournament last November has just whetted their appetite, and the Ennismore tournament in March could be their next conquest.

Playing regularly in the Kawartha Oldtimers Association, a 28-team body which schedules home and away series amongst the local Oldtimers teams from Peterborough and Victoria counties, along with tournaments, give the men ample opportunity to get out with the boys!

Maturity in this league comes with a full roster of

activities, and Cavan is in the process of organizing its first tournament for next season with the possibility of other off-ice events to follow.

Both a tournament and league team, this group, age 18 plus, plays a non-contact brand of hockey popular in these parts for years. Friday nights in Manvers used to draw upwards of a hundred people to the games, but changing tastes have

resulted in declining fan interest.

Led by Peterborough and Yelverton squads, the league is rounded out by Bethany, Pontypool, and Janetville.

Anyone interested in a night of hockey can catch the action for \$1.50, less for youths and Seniors.

Manvers Community Centre is the home of several excellent teams this year on the Midget and Bantam level. It is also hosting a tournament each weekend for the next few weeks, as well as having had the Victoria County Interclub Figure Skating Competition earlier this month.

Information about events is available from Mrs. Kerr at the Arena, weekdays from 9 to 1, at 277-2720.

## Millbrook Oilers Fill The Gap

Not only do these Oilers lack a Gretzky, they don't even have a regular ice time, but instead depend on picking up games between tournaments.

Basically a tournament team, the lads here fill in the gap between juvenile and Oldtimers, and as such play a variety of teams, arranging one or two games a week. Sponsored by Bob Edgerton. Trucking of Bailieboro, they have travelled to Parry Sound

this season, and played well enough to finish as runners-up at the Millbrook Men's League Tournament, held January 6-7.

Undaunted by their lack of success with a regular time slot, the boys have gone ahead with plans for a tournament April 6-7, to be topped off Saturday night by a dance in the Arena lounge with music supplied by a professional disc jockey.

## Millbrook Oldtimers Get Around

Oldtimer hockey has a good name, and teams like the Millbrook squad have contributed to that reputation. Donating funds to local charities and service clubs as well as providing an excellent social outlet for both husband and wife, are only some of the attributes of this organization.

Success on the ice and at fund-raising has prompted the squad to travel every few years to such places as Vancouver, Montreal, and most recently, Phoenix. Naturally Oldtimers tournaments as sanctioned by the Canadian Oldtimers Hockey Association for men 35 years and up are the justification for these jaunts, but that doesn't limit the itinerary one bit!

Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon, and a little trip south of the Rio Grande all spiced up last year's Phoenix trip.

Keeping their competitive edge for these successful tournament ventures is accomplished by twice weekly scrimmages with other Kawartha Oldtimer Association members. The next highlight of this season is a date in Niagara Falls, March 30 to April 1, returning the favour of their attendance at Millbrook's tournament in October.

Ever ambitious, the team has plans for a lob-ball tournament this summer and the chance of a swing through Prince Edward Island during lobster season to look forward to.



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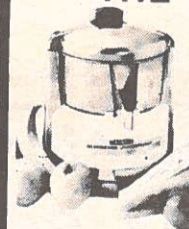
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The team has been home to several novice hockey players over the years, and as such, the enthusiasm in

the locker room and on the ice reflects not the calm one would expect, but rather the boyish anticipation of another chance to do it again - perhaps a little better. A busy schedule of Sunday mornings and Tuesday nights, as well as tournaments last year provided 72 games for the 'B's' - enough hockey for all but the most hearty.

Their tournament to be hosted at the Millbrook Arena begins at 8:00 a.m., February 18 - this Saturday - and has both of last year's champions, Havelock and Manvers, returning as well as five other teams competing. Drop down to see the Superbees take another shot at the top of the heap.

## Millbrook Curling Club

By Karen Bendall

The Millbrook Curling Club had a successful first half of its season. The 1st place team was skipped by Peter Ferguson, but if it wasn't for his vice, Alice-Faye Vandermeer, his second Rob McCamus, and his lead Bryce Bonner, who knows where he would have ended up. The second place team consisted of skip - Bill Bendall, Vice - Sue French, Second - Brian Leeming, and lead - Julie McKellar. The third place team was made up of skip - Rodger Porter, vice - Kathy Hutchison, second - Hans Greiger, and lead - Mary Ellen McCamus.

Our annual Bonspiel, sponsored by Vic Bulger Insurance, is being held on March 31, 1984 at the Peterborough Golf and Country Club. The cost for the day's events is \$72 - includes 3 games and dinner. You can contact Bob Bendall at 932-2146 or Kathy Hutchison at 932-2666 after 5 o'clock if you are interested in playing.

Our annual Banquet and Dance is on April 7, 1984 at the Millbrook Legion. The cost will be \$10 per person. Tickets are available through curling members. We are opening the dance to anyone interested at a cost of \$3 per person.

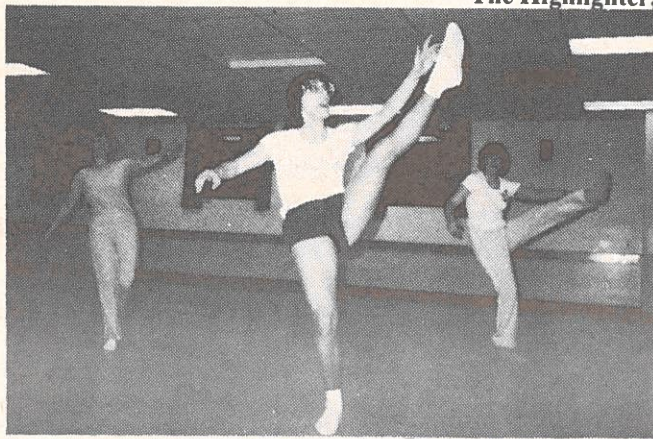


Photo by Celia Hunter

Instructor Sylvia Hirt leads a class

## Body FIT Classes Cancelled

By Celia Hunter

News of the cancellation of the latest BodyFIT course because of low registration figures drew moans of disappointment from

participants.

Instructor Sylvia Hirt, echoing the sentiments of her class, added that only 12 registrants had been required for the program to go ahead. Hirt has been

offering the 12-week long sessions in Millbrook since the winter of 1982, renting the large upstairs room at the Arena.

The twice-weekly program offers 75 minutes of exercise to music, in the form of short dance routines, as well as stretching and jogging. The course is designed by a Canadian owned and operated company, Marg Borthwick and Co., which offers the program in communities across the country. This form of aerobic exercise has been hailed as the most popular way for women in particular to improve their fitness level, and it has met with enormous success.

Despite the disappointment felt at this session's turn-out, Hirt hopes that when she offers the course again in April, response will be greater.

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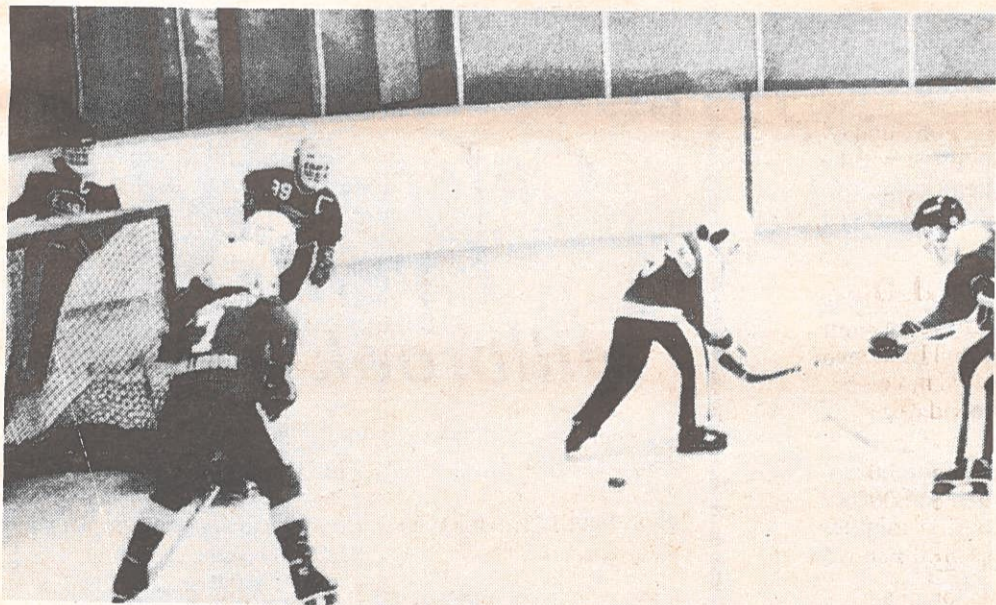
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## Pee Wees Outclass Cannington In 13-0 Win



Scenes from Pee Wee game with Cannington, played Sunday, February 5.

Photos by Wayne Gardley



## Millbrook & District Minor Hockey Association

By Pete Mitchell

Here we are into February and already most of our hockey teams have started or are about to start their playoffs. Since this paper is only printed on a monthly basis, it is hard to report news in sports that happened 3-4 weeks ago but maybe with a bit of information we can get some excitement going in our Arena again much like the Juvenile-Sweden game, as we head our teams into the playdowns.

### O.M.H.A. TEAMS:

**Tykes** - The tyke division is usually the learning division and most of the early part of the season focuses on getting started. Paul Sanderson and crew do a fantastic job with our little guys. Paul is getting his tykes into shape and have started their mid-season schedule now from January on. If you really want to see the superstars of the future, drop on down to the arena any Saturday between 11 and 12 and watch these little guys go.

**Novices** - At the time of this printing our Novice "A" team under the leadership of Bill Gonder has just finished the most successful season yet. Not only did they end up in first place in their league by being undefeated with 15 wins and only one tie, but after entering in six tournaments they have so far won four. Their playoff schedule will be set up by the middle of this month. Regular game time for the Novice team is Sundays at 3:00 p.m.

**Atoms** - Millbrook Atom "A" 's coached by Steve Gibbard ended up in third place in their five team division and now advance to a round-robin series between Beaverton and Cannington starting their first game against Beaverton on Sunday Feb. 19, game time 4:00 p.m. at the Millbrook Arena. the top team of this series will advance against the winners from the northern area near Little Britain and Haliburton centers.

**Pee Wee** - Finishing in second place in their league was no surprise for this club under the coaching of Dave Cameron as the only team that gave them trouble was a strong Omemee squad. Now into their playoffs after dropping the first game of another round-robin series to Newcastle by a score of 5-3, they went on to defeat an out-classed Cannington team by consecutive shut-outs of 10-0 and 12-0.

**Bantam** - Finishing in fifth spot has plagued our Bantam teams for some time now. Being short-handed most of the time doesn't help coach George Gibbard either as he heads into a round-robin series with Cannington, Beaverton and Newcastle, again with the top two teams playing a best two of three series and then advancing. The first game against Cannington was a well played contest as our local boys came up short with a score of 6-3. The Bantam team home ice time is Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m.

**Juvenile** - Finishing in third place in a 12 team league was no disgrace for Dan Taylor and our Juveniles. They are presently engaged in a see-saw battle in the first round of their best three out of five playdowns with a fast skating Colborne Club.

Game one played in Colborne ended in a loss of 7-5 for our local boys who went shorthanded due to injuries and misplaced players. The second game turned things around again and evened the series at one game apiece as Millbrook won 6-4. Game three was back in Colborne Sunday night and our locals were shut-out by a score of 5-0. Game four was played in Millbrook last Thursday evening.

## Tri-County Hockey News

**Atom** - The Atom team being idle since the middle of January gets set for a best 3 out of 5 series with Ennismore. Finishing in last place in the four team group, things will be tough for Gregg Allen and his Atoms against a strong Ennismore team.

Ennismore had over 60 boys to choose from for their atom division alone and have in total three atom teams with two being in Tri-county. Game one was set in Ennismore on Sunday, Feb. 12 and back to Millbrook for game 2 on Monday, Feb. 13. Game three will be Thursday, Feb. 16 at Ennismore and then game four on Monday, Feb. 20 and game five on Feb. 26, both in Millbrook if necessary. The winners will advance to meet winners of Orono-Ennismore I series and losers will play a consolation series.

**Pee Wee** - Not being able to win a game all season is hard for any team but these guys keep fighting back, after ending up in last place in their division. The are now involved in a best two out of three series with Orono with game one played on Friday, Feb. 10 in Orono, game two in Millbrook, Monday, Feb. 14. Game three if necessary is Friday, Feb. 17 in Orono. Winners will advance and losing teams will play a consolation series after these dates.

**Bantam** - Finishing in first place in their league gives Hugh Hoard and his Tri-County Bantams a bye for the first round on their play-offs. Non-body contact seems to make the difference in some teams and the Bantams are no exception. In 23 games they have had 31 minutes in penalties. The Bantams will have to wait to see who wins the first round until Feb. 15 before starting their play-offs.

Fans should check out the hockey being played locally. Come down and watch the youth of our community having some fun — maybe — just maybe — you will have some fun too...



Fitness Club is hoping for larger membership  
Photo by W. Eardley

## Fitness Club Could Close

By Ed Chaplin

The Millbrook Fitness Club needs from 25 to 30 full time members or it will close for good by April.

The Millbrook Recreation Committee has helped the club financially but club organisers have been paying for the rest out of their own pockets.

Some of the ways the club is trying to raise funds are by selling T-shirts for \$10.00 and holding two dances at the Millbrook Arena on February 25 and on March 31. The first dance will cost \$3 per person and music will be by a DJ.

The Fitness Club is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

If anyone is interested in joining the club, the cost is \$22 a month per person or

\$36 for two people. If you are even thinking about joining, you can get a one day membership for \$4.

The facilities available at the non-profit Health Club include training machines, sauna, showers, instruction, body building (men and women), aerobics (women) and vitamins are also sold.

If you are unable to go during normal hours, "special times are available upon request" says one of the runners of the club, Steve Powell.

If the club is kept going through the summer, activities will be arranged for children and senior citizens.

"If memberships do not pick up, Millbrook will lose an important part of the community" said Powell.

## Calendar of Events Millbrook Arena

Fri. Feb. 17	7-10 p.m.	Men's Broomball
Sat. Feb. 18	from 8 a.m.	Millbrook Super B's Hockey Tournament
Sun. Feb. 19	1-3 p.m.	Public Skating (every Sunday) \$1.00 - 13 and over .75 - 12 and under
	4 p.m.	O.M.H.A. Playoff Game: Millbrook Atoms vs. Beaverton
Mon. Feb. 20	9-11 a.m.	Moms and Tots (Free)
Fri. Feb. 24	7-10 p.m.	Regularly scheduled Men's Broomball
Sat. Feb. 25	8 p.m.	Fitness Club Dance

## Upcoming Events

Fri. Mar 16	from 8 a.m.	Sir Sandford Fleming College Women's Hockey Tournament
Fri. Mar. 30	Sat. Mar. 31	Millbrook Figure Skating Club Carnival
Sun. Apr. 1		

## Note:

There will be movies starting at the Arena Thursday, March 1, and running every two weeks until the end of May. Admission - \$1.50 all ages. Time - 7 p.m.

Teen Dances are being planned for every second Friday evening, starting March 16. Admission - \$1.50. Time - 8 p.m. to midnight.

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## Calendar of Events Manvers Arena

Sat. Feb. 18		Ontario Motor Sales Hockey Tournament
Sat. Feb. 25		Bantam 'A' Tournament
Mon. Feb. 27	7:30 p.m.	Bingo (held every other Mon.)
Sat. Mar. 3		Midget Tournament
Tues. Mar. 6		Monthly meeting of Auxiliary
Sun. Mar. 11	2 p.m.	General Meeting - Minor Hockey
Sat. Mar. 17		Manvers Curling Club Bonspiel

For times of events and more information, call Mrs. Kerr weekdays from 9 to 1, at 277-2720.

# Resource Van Coming Soon

By Nettie Aiken

Hello again, neighbours! I trust you all had a happy Valentine's Day.

Are there any keen sports fans out there? If so, please let me or the editor know.

The nursery is in full swing, and it is still possible to enrol in either class, morning or afternoon, especially in these winter months. See Mrs. Sabienga Tuesday through Thursday, between 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. On February 14th, each child was to wear a red heart as part of their costume. The Resource Van for toys and books is stopping at Pontypool Community Hall on February 21st from 11:30 to 1:30.

While we are on the subject of special days, the next after Valentine's is March's special, St. Patrick's Day. There is a shop in the subdivision that can be of service to find that little extra-special remembrance, the Gift Studio, 120 Coulter Drive. Hours are: Wednesday, noon to 6:00 p.m., Thursday, noon to 9:00 p.m., Friday, also noon to 9, Saturday, noon to 5:00 p.m., and Sunday, by appointment or chance. It is closed on Monday and Tuesday. They have very nice "thank you" cards and picture cards on which you may write your own message. There are also collector's plates.

There are a couple of future Nursery students. We have the pleasure of making two birth announcements. Jim and Joan Bedford have a new grandson in Toronto, the son of Linda and Don Kocur. He was born on January 6th, and his name is Christopher Michael Kocur. The Bedfords have been to Toronto to see him. Paul and Heather Porter have a baby girl, born in the latter part of December, Sarah Lorraine Grace Porter, weighing in at 9 lbs. 1 oz. Proud grandparents are Keith and Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Ron Porter.

The Guides had a winter camp experience at Camp Adanac, northwest of Newtonville, from Friday, January 13th through Sunday, January 15th. There were fifteen girls and five leaders. Six girls earned their Camp Skills Badge while some others worked on parts of the Challenges program.

Three Pathfinders girls, Tammy Cail, Denise Brown and Kim Medd are having the privilege of spending some time in August, 1984 over in Switzerland. To

help raise money for them, popcorn is being sold. Ask any girl in the Guiding movement. Also you can give them orders for cookies.

The Annual Meeting of the Congregation, to fully inform you of the state of your church within the community, was held January 29th at 7:00 p.m. with light refreshments served afterwards. Those who missed this meeting can read the Annual Report, which is being distributed to every member and adherent of the congregation by the elders of the Church. If you would like more information, want to be more involved or would appreciate a call by the minister, please call your elder or telephone the Manse in Bethany to Rev. John Lindsay, at 277-2204. There is a Guide, Brownies, Beavers, Cubs and Pathfinders Church Service on Sunday, February 26th.

On Thursday, January 19th, the Keenagers held a Euchre party. There were nine tables. Ralph Holtby was the high man and Eileen MacMillan was the high lady. Each won a Wintario ticket as prizes. The Keenagers, as of the last of 1983, had a total of 61 members paid up.

For thirty-six Manvers ladies and also some spares, Monday afternoons commencing at 1:30 p.m. is a fun session of bowling in the Millbrook Lanes. The teams all have the names of Candies and the team name "Gumdrops" finished ahead in December with 41 points.

A fun evening is open to everyone alternate Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m. in the Pontypool Community Hall, where Bingo is played. There is a good variety of games. The newest feature is a "Winner Take All Special". The members of the Hall Board are very grateful to those who attend these evenings on a regular basis. By your presence, you are indicated your support of all the activities of the hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holtby recently spent a few days with friends in Waterloo. It is good to get away once in a while for a change. Nancy Angiers (nee Fisk) and her husband have moved from the Prince George area of British Columbia, to Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories. I hope they don't mind a permanent deep freeze situation,

similar to what we have had a sample of this winter.

Get Well wishes go to Ann Armitage, Kevin Bryant, Bill Strong, Harold Wilson, Tina Herzick, Vivian Stoldt, Anthony Jansen and Gerald and Jessie Fisk. Please let me know if there are others who should be remembered. My telephone number is 277-2718.

The sympathy of the community goes to Mrs. Frances VanWierengen, on the sudden passing of Harry VanWierengen.

## St. Mary's Anglican Re-dedicated

by Rev. John Brownhill

Take a drive along Highway 35 to the 10th line of Manvers Township and turn east for two miles you will find a beautifully restored historical church and cemetery among the rolling hills in what was once the community of Lifford, founded in the 1820's.

The community of Lifford takes its name from Lifford, Ireland and at one time boasted of a post office, two grocery stores, shoemaker's shop, two hotels, one school house and St. Mary's Anglican Church. In the early years of this century much of the population moved elsewhere when the new railway line which was to be built through the area failed to materialize. Furthermore, some of the buildings were gutted by a serious fire and were never rebuilt. In a few short years, the land reverted back into farm land and remains this way today.

St. Mary's Church was built in 1852 and is named after Mary Preston who died after a lengthy illness at the age of 37, which was the result of an illness which she contracted from living in substandard housing after giving her home to the first missionary at the mission of Lifford.

Yet, in the midst of adversity and change the little church of St. Mary's continues to reach out to the community in many unique ways. Its annual Garden Party attracts nearly 500 people in June for an evening of fine eating and renewing of old

friendships and the making of new ones. The annual Decoration Sunday Service on the first Sunday in August is held outdoors with people coming from miles around to decorate the cemetery prior to the afternoon service.

During the early 1970's, St. Mary's was thought to be finished as a place of worship for the community. The Sunday School ceased to exist and the services were reduced to four times a year.

Yet, once again a few local families continued to keep the church open and once again the congregation began to grow. By 1982 14 people were worshipping on a regular basis and a new vision was gained for St. Mary's. The steeple and front entrance were restored. The outside of the Church was freshened up and the interior repainted.

These projects were the first updating activities in nearly 50 years. In 1983, the pews, the chancel, sanctuary and furnishings were renewed, along with the resanding and refinishing of the floors.

In the early part of this year, new carpeting was laid



St. Mary's Anglican Church at Lifford

Photo by W. Eardley

throughout the church.

It is fitting for us as a worshipping community in this the Bi-centennial year of our province to have these labours of love acknowledged by the Church and Community.

Bishop Desmond Hunt, the Anglican Bishop of Trent-Durham Region, re-dedicated St. Mary's Church on Sunday, January 29th at 2:30 p.m. The junior choirs of St. John's, Ida and St. Thomas' Millbrook

provided the music and God's love was celebrated with a Service of Evening Prayer and Eucharist in thanksgiving to God and the witness of the Church in our community.

The clergy and people of St. Mary's thank those who joined them on this special occasion in the life of our community and province, and invite you to join in worship at their regular services on the first and third Sundays of each month at 2:30 p.m.

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## Ottawa Report from Hon. Allan Lawrence, M.P. (Durham - Northumberland)

There is an old saying that politics is the art of the possible. It's generally used when politicians are trying to explain why they haven't come up with the perfect solution to a problem.

It means that, no matter how high our aims or ideals, our actions must be tempered by the political and economic realities of the moment.

Right now at Ottawa we are seeing something of a reverse twist: within our federal government politics has become the art of the impossible.

It is doubtful if any parliament, at least in recent memory, has ever seen such a parade of complicated and contentious legislation as is now before the House of Commons. However, don't hold your breath waiting until all of it is enacted into law.

Much of that legislation has been waiting off-stage for a number of years. The justice field is a good example. The Minister of Justice recently unveiled some sweeping changes to the Divorce Act. He's also promised we shortly will see several long-demanded major amendments to the Criminal Code of Canada. They will cover everything from computer crimes and stricter sentences for impaired drivers through to new laws on prostitution, pornography, drug control, and restitution for victims of crime. On the face of it that is all commendable.

The Solicitor General has introduced his second attempt at legislation to establish the new Canadian Security Intelligence Service. His first try, last year's Bill C-157, rightly earned almost everyone's wrath.

One might admire the Solicitor General's determination in trying again so quickly, except that the need for this bill was spelled out three years ago by the McDonald Royal Commission into the security activities of the RCMP.

In the same vein, the Solicitor General has brought in a bill which would make it easier for the public to lay complaints against RCMP officers, and to modernize disciplinary procedures within the force. That legislation arises from another special inquiry which concluded eight years ago.

Other ministers are equally active. The Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs has introduced a new bankruptcy law, and promised improved copyright legislation and a revised business competition law. Proposals along these lines have been kicking around official

Ottawa in one form or another for up to a dozen years.

Nobody is even pretending that all of these bills will be passed during this Session of Parliament. As I said, much of this legislation is enormously complicated and contentious, and really requires months of debate, in the House of Commons as well as before the House committees.

So why is all this legislation being brought to front and centre stage now? It is a display of politics as the art of the impossible, and shows just how large two pending events loom in the mind of each cabinet minister — the expected retirement of Prime Minister Trudeau, and a federal general election within the next 12 months.

Most of these bills are being dusted off to draw attention to ministers, such as the Minister of Justice, who have aspirations to lead the Liberal Party, or who at least want to maintain a high profile. Equally, the government hopes some of the bills will provide the basis of a platform for the coming election. Then, the government can tell you that these are the laws it wanted to enact, but it couldn't get them approved by Parliament.

When that happens, you might remember that this government has had a majority of the M.P.'s in the House of Commons for more than 15 of the last 16 years, and the need for many of these bills was well-known for much of that time. Their appearance now is just so much window-dressing.

That is true even of the Security Bill, about which so much has been said. Just a few days ago we had a brutally frank appraisal of that bill's chances from Claude-Andre Lachance, M.P., of Quebec. As Chairman of the important Commons Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs he carries some clout on Parliament Hill, and is something more than your average Liberal backbencher.

So Mr. Lachance's words, spoken to a television interviewer, merit our attention. He said about the Security Bill: "You just don't, I guess, win an election with the

passage of that kind of a bill...It's controversial on the one hand. On the other hand it's lacklustre in terms of public appeal. So I don't sense very much pressure on the part of the caucus, to have this bill passed expeditiously."

That's the end of the quote, and probably the end of the Security Bill for now. Regrettably, it also will be the end of most of the other long-awaited legislation that is now before Parliament.



## Cavan Council News

By Vic Norman

The Township Council has now appointed a Committee of Adjustment. (This committee makes rulings on minor variances). The members are Don Winslow and Gordon Wilson. Ben Olan will be Council's representative for one year.

The modifications to the Official Plan have all been submitted and it will be in the hands of the Minister for approval by February 28th. We do not know when we will get final approval.

The bridge over the railroad tracks on the eighth line has now been re-timbered and the road is open again.

Council is still looking to make improvements at that crossing.

Sunday June 17th is the special day at Lang Century Village for Cavan and

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## OFA Report

1984 began with Mr. Timbrell's announcement concerning beef and sheep marketing in Ontario. He has appointed a three man commission to set up a meat agency which will act as a single selling point for all beef cattle and sheep sold in Ontario. The members of this commission are Henry Davis, Ralph Barrie, and Murray Gaunt. Also, it was announced that \$62 million would be granted to beef and sheep producers over 5 years to encourage some efficiencies and some expansion of production.

With his appointment to this commission, Ralph Barrie resigned as president of O.F.A. His successor will be elected at the February Board meeting.

The most recent board meeting was held on Jan. 18. The new Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, Dr. Clay Switzer, attended this meeting. He had come to listen to our concerns and what we think the Minister should be doing. There was much concern over the processing and retail sectors of fluid milking "piggy backing" their price increases on top of increases paid to dairy farmers for milk. OFA will support OMMB on this issue. OFA has concern over the tendering of soil testing services for the provinces. This service could be lost from the

University of Guelph where we feel it belongs. There was a three man panel of Doug Farrell, Bob Chapple and George McLaughlin, that brought views to the meeting from the pork, beef and sheep producers of Ontario.

On Jan. 24, Ralph Barrie and Brigid Pyke held a meeting at Rock Haven with the executives of four county federations, namely Durham, Victoria, Northumberland and Peterborough. Also on hand was Mary Wicks of OFA executive. This meeting was held to bring the counties up to date on the main thrust of OFA lobby in 1984. It was felt that the main issues for OFA involvement are: capital gains, and long term affordable credit. Other issues discussed included, the line fences act, OMAF services, cost of membership and dual labelling of chemical with both metric and imperial instructions for use.

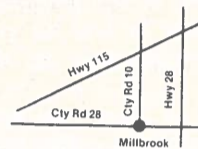
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## A Farmer's Viewpoint

# All About Sheep

By Ken Fallis

Way back in the early sixties we had a small holding (8 acres, house and barn) in Pickering township. The 8 acres were divided into three small fields plus a farm lane. Milliken loam Class 2 because of excess stones, but very workable and very productive. It was however, not the kind of set up for growing wheat, or corn, or soybeans. It was all seeded down to alfalfa brome, and timothy. The alfalfa was getting scarce and some milkweed and thistles were getting started.

I was conned into believing that sheep make good biological weed killers—so obtained six ewes. Let me comment on that angle now. Sheep will only eat weeds if there is nothing else to eat, and if there is nothing else they do very poorly. Even lamb's quarters is not a preferred diet item, and shepherd's purse they won't touch. They will, however, leave lush pasture to eat ornamental flowers and shrubs and garden crops.

I started out with six ewes and in a few years had increased to a flock of twenty. This was the limit of my pasture facility. In addition to keeping the pastures trimmed, (I had to cut the weeds) I found sheep were an excellent conversation piece. Not many farmers in the area kept sheep, but they liked to look at them and talk about them. And city people sometimes said hello, but always said "Well, how's the sheep?" and Kay would interject at the appropriate time, "Ken knows all about sheep".

Not modesty but honesty compels me to state that Ken doesn't know all about anything. But I will tell you about some of the things I learned about sheep that makes being a shepherd an interesting and rewarding job. In point form then:

1. Sheep can run faster than I can so I learned not to chase them.

Sheep love oats, in fact almost any kind of whole grain. So the feed pail, with grain in it, and the yell "Hi Nan" will bring the flock on the run, from as far away as they can see and hear. But having accomplished the transfer, don't cheat, give them their treat or next time they'll simply look up for a minute

and then go back to their grazing. How about a sheep dog? I've been amazed at what a Border Collie can do with a flock, all on command of humans, and almost inaudible whistle. But such dogs require training, and according to an old maxim, to train a dog you must know more than the dog. I'm not sure I qualify.

2. Beware the ram. Mostly, the ram is the friendliest of the flock, he'll come to be petted, likes to be talked to and is very useful in letting the flock know the shepherd isn't out to do them in. But during the breeding season, September through December, he becomes very protective of his flock and like as not he will hit you from behind just at the knee.

But I had one ram who didn't conform. His feud with the shepherd lasted all year. In addition to his come-from-behind hit, when you were along side of him with a bale of hay, he'd swing his head sideways, catching you on the side of the knee. This was quite painful.

One summer evening I was spreading out a bale of hay in a feed bunk when bang, I was flat on the ground. I didn't have a cane or even a shotgun, and I hadn't bothered to change my work pants, so the knees were badly grass-stained. As I got my knees off the ground he hit me again, and I was beginning to feel besieged until my son Brian came along with a two by four and some appropriate remarks. Moral! Don't turn your back on the ram, and always carry a cane.

That fall a neighbour dropped in and asked if he could borrow the ram. Ron had a nice wife who did his chores when he was working late along with a couple of small kids, and I feared for their safety with this vicious animal at large. Ron assured me it was no problem, he'd keep the wife and kids separated from the ram.

As days passed with no word or any tragic farm accident, I forgot about my bad sheep. Then one day Ron brought him back. My first question; "did he hurt anybody?" Ron assured me that he never once did anything bad. He ran with the flock, Gail fed them, the kids petted him; in short, a perfect example of

a well behaved ram. Ron thanked me for the loan, and I thanked Ron for teaching the brute some manners.

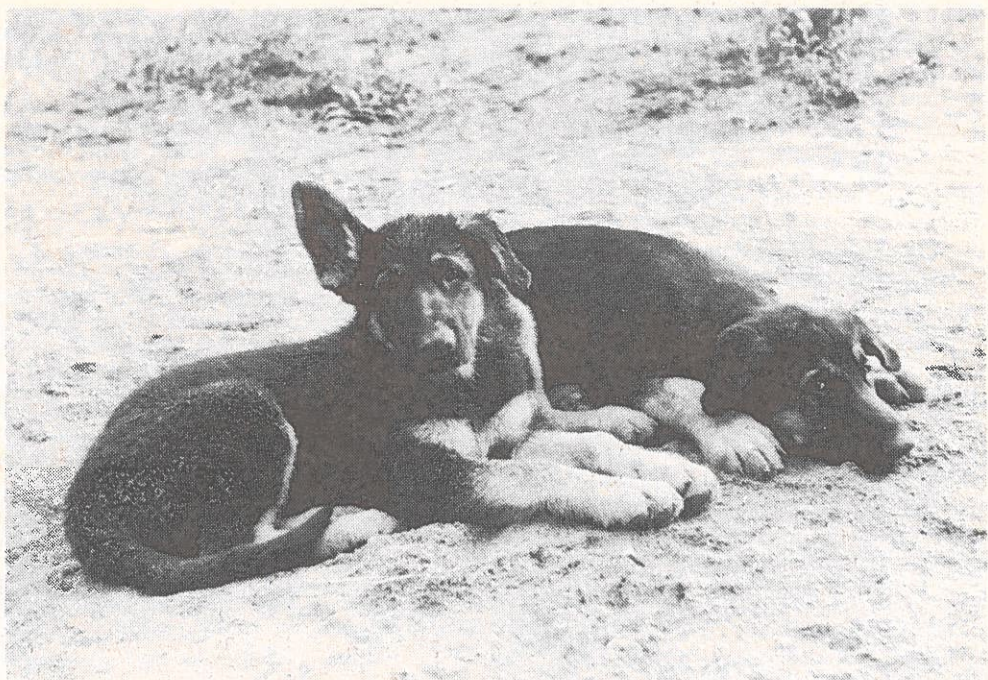
Ron drove off and I got a bale of hay for the outside feeder. Didn't look over my shoulder. This time I landed face down in a snowdrift. I asked my shrink why my ram treated me so mean yet was nice to everybody else. He explained it as simply as clash of personalities. Wish I'd been a psychiatrist. It is easy and profitable.

3. For a little child. We once had a small lamb pasture right behind our kitchen. You could see most of it from the kitchen window. On this occasion we had a seven or eight lambs in there weighing from fifty to seventy lbs. (This was before metric)

One Sunday afternoon some friends dropped in with their little girl, Elizabeth. At that time Elizabeth was about eight or nine years old, tall, skinny, and very active. When grown-up talk became unbearable, Elizabeth would quietly disappear, not to be missed. It was not until her dad and I converged on the kitchen sink to dilute an already diluted LCBO product, that I lost my interest in sinks, drinks and things. Elizabeth had backed an eighty pound lamb into a corner, where he faced her with a sort of nervous interest. Elizabeth was about fifteen feet away, hands outstretched, and seemed to be talking about something or other to the lamb.

I have enacted this scene myself, many times. The cornered sheep waits poised for the exact right moment, then he leaps. Usually hits you amidstips, and if he is big enough you both go down. But in the process you get a hold on two of his feet throw him on his back and proceed with whatever job you had in mind, usually trimming hoofs. Of course you may have some broken ribs, but anyway, mission accomplished.

I dashed out the kitchen door expecting to find a terrified and badly hurt child. But, by the time I got there Elizabeth had her arm around the lamb's neck, her face down close to his, and



## PET OF THE MONTH

Photo by Harold Glass

One up—three to go—Shepherd pups working on it. If you have a "Pet of the Month" candidate, send photo to Millbrook Highlighter, care of Millbrook High School

still talking. Wish I knew what she told him.

4. All animals can think, maybe even man. But in animals, we call it instinct, or training. Sheep clean up their newborn lambs, encourage them to nurse. That is instinct. Sheep known where the feed bunk is, and when it is dinner time. That is training. but last winter I watched something that seem to fit neither instinct nor training.

The south end of the stable was originally the horse stable. Embedded in the stone wall are still the old harness pegs. During lambing time I use this for the nursery, newborn lambs and up to six weeks old. The harness pegs serve as a catch all, roll of fence wire, extension cord and the twine from the bales. For a while last winter a piece of green plastic hose was draped over a harness peg. An active and inquisitive lamb was determined to taste it. But he couldn't quite reach it even with his front feet on the wall and his neck stretched to its fullest.

While I watched this, so did the lamb's mother. Presently she got up, walked sedately over to the wall and lay down under the plastic hose. Now lamb had it made. Upon mother's back he could taste and chew and play with that pretty green pipe. It only took a minute for lamb to decide he didn't like plastic hose any more than I do. He hopped down and darted off to find other mischief.

## Do You Remember? Chronicle of Millbrook

By Arnold Armstrong

This was a year of booming businesses and an every-spiralling stock market. The Packard was the prestige car and the Charleston the big dance. Canada invited the Prince of Wales to open the Peace Bridge at Niagara Falls.

A \$10,000 fire gutted the red brick building at the corner of King and Union Streets. It housed the Mirror Reporter printing office, a poolroom operated by Norman Gilmour and Son and George Duncan's barber shop.

Lawrence Ingram pitched the Bantams to a ten-two win over Peterborough. Among those operating businesses on King Street were Arthur Bristow, Grocery, Melville S.

McCorry, Garage, Jake Miltz, Chickens, and H.R. Armstrong, Music Store. G.W. Sayles sold Millbrook Bakery to Victor C. Lambert. The Millbrook fall fair was termed a grand success. A full afternoon of horse racing was the feature that attracting the 6000 people who attended. Webber's Hotel at the Queen's Hotel where he offered to cure just about any disease you could name. The year was 1926.



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# Dear Gabby

Dear Gabby;  
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trust me — Dump Her!  
Gabby  
Dear Gabby;  
Your advice to Vacation Bound was ridiculous. Surely in the '80's women have as much right to an opinion as their spouses. How about flipping a coin or going somewhere that both climates can be enjoyed.

Peeved in Pontypool

Dear Peeved in Pontypool;  
The woman in the letter from "Vacation Bound" was not concerned with her

status as a woman of the '80's but with securing a successful second honeymoon. My advice still stands. If you don't like the heat, stay away from the stove!

Gabby

Dear Gabby;  
Everytime my family and I visit my sister in law and stay for a meal, she insists on sending home recipies from everything she's prepared. Naturally, we compliment her on her meal but it's not always something you would want to copy! Not only that, I feel insulted that she thinks I need her recipies. I think I'm a good cook in my own right and I don't need her help.

How can I discourage her

from continuing this habit?

Drowning in Recipies

Dear Drowning in Recipies;  
The obvious answer is to quit complimenting your sister-in-law on her culinary talents. Think of something else — like how clean and tidy her house is. If she offers help in this area, grab it!

Gabby

Dear Gabby;  
Do you have a problem you can't find an answer for or a secret you'd like to share with Gabby?

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Howard Robinson  
Road Superintendent  
Township of Cavan,  
P.O. Box 189  
Millbrook, Ontario L0A 1G0

## Public Meeting On School Closure Coming Up

### SCHEDULE OF DATES AND MEETINGS REGARDING THE REPORT OF THE SCHOOL ACCOMMODATION STUDY COMMITTEE FOR MILBROOK HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday, February 23-7:30 p.m.: Report submitted to Board of Education at Board Office.

Wednesday, April 4-7:30 p.m.: Open public committee of the whole board for discussion and questions concerning the Millbrook High School Report.

Wednesday, April 18-7:30 p.m.: Open public committee of the whole board meeting to vote on each of the school committee reports.

Wednesday, May 2-7:30 p.m.: to act on the report of the Committee for the Whole Board (final decision).

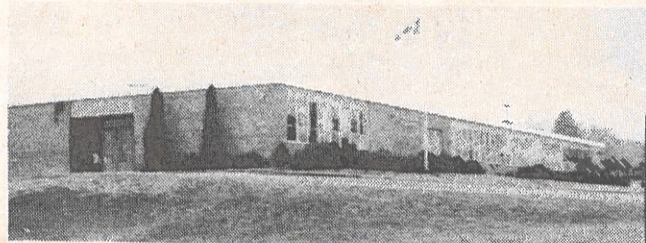


Photo by Jamie Richards

The decision on the school closure is expected May 2.

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### NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS TAXES

An interim bill based on approximately 1/2 of 1983 taxes was mailed in February and divided into 2 installments. The first installment is due February 29, and the second installment will be due May 31.

Once the mill rate has been struck, a final bill will be sent out with two installments—one due August 31 and the last on November 30.

Should any of the above dates fall on a weekend or holiday, the due date shall be extended to 5:00 p.m. of the first working day following.

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.

Christine Wright  
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Bylaws concerning Derelict vehicles and Property Standards are under consideration by council.

Our Roads Department has asked council to consider purchasing a new truck for snowplowing.

The Council has agreed to participate with the township of Hope in a Feasibility Study on Energy from Waste. (This concerns burning our garbage in an incinerator and selling the energy produced).

Peterborough County Land Division approved the severance application of Annie Fee on Concession 12 lot 13 and 14.

Our council has decided

not to pay for the services of Norjohn Contracting Limited when they applied Bond All dust control on our roads, as the product was ineffective and township had to apply calcium chloride over the same roads.

Council is presently considering a computer system for our office. This could cost up to \$16,000.00 The cost savings would be in audit fees, efficiency, and accuracy in tax arrears.

Dog tag fees will remain the same for 1984.

Three township employees were awarded long term service gifts of a dinner at their favourite restaurant. They were Gene Smith, Larry Gillis and Howard Robinson. They each have been with the township 15 years.

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