

THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

Volume 2, Number 7

Millbrook, Ontario, Wednesday, March 21, 1984

25¢

LAST CHANCE!

By Celia Hunter

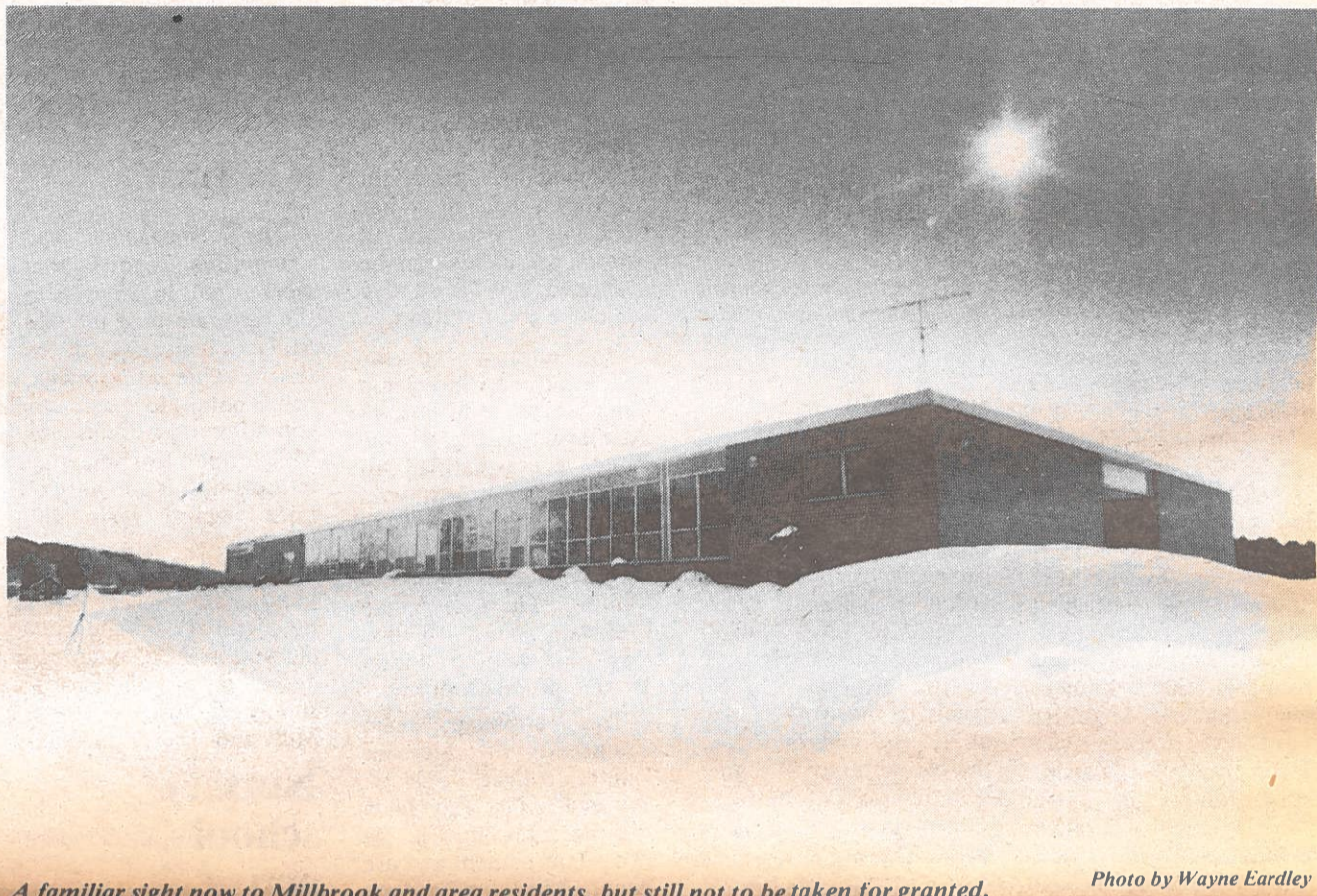
"This is our last chance to show them how much of the community is in favour of keeping the school open" says Wendy Brown, chairperson of the Millbrook High School Accomodation Study Committee, in reference to the April 4 meeting to discuss Study findings with Peterborough County Board of Education (PCBE) trustees.

The meeting, to take place beginning at 7:30 at PCBE offices in Peterborough, will give trustees an opportunity to question Study Committee members on the findings and conclusions of the Report.

Stressing the importance of demonstrating community support by attending the April 4 meeting, Brown

has said that at least one bus will be chartered for use by Cavan-Millbrook residents. Posters will advertise location and time of departure, and information is available by calling the school (932-2789). Brown hopes for as many as attended the Public Input meeting held last November 22 at South Cavan School.

The Report to be discussed at the April 4 meeting has been prepared by the Study Committee which has met weekly throughout the autumn and winter. It recommends that Millbrook High School remain open, citing as reasons the strong public and political support shown for the school, its vital role in the community, the advantageous experiences



A familiar sight now to Millbrook and area residents, but still not to be taken for granted.

Photo by Wayne Eardley

it offers its students, potential problems to parents caused by closure, insufficient savings to warrant such a move, and finally points out the

contribution to savings already made by the area through the closing of Millbrook Public School.

Following the meeting, trustees will be making

their decisions and casting their votes for or against the PCBE recommendation to close Millbrook High School. The final decision on the school's future will

be made public on May 2.

A detailed analysis of the Millbrook High School Accomodation Study follows on page 5.



Magnificent old trees are an important part of our community

Photo by Wayne Eardley

Millbrook trees in no danger

By Fran Fearnley

As markers began appearing on some 88 trees around Millbrook, concerned residents started to question what was happening. At the Council meeting held on March 6th, the position was clarified. Council had been requested by Ontario Hydro to identify by April 1 all trees with dead limbs which would require trimming. In all cases only dead limbs liable to cause damage would be severed.

George Raab outlined to Council the purpose of the Millbrook Bicentennial Tree and Park Survey and Improvement Program. He requested that a delegation from this newly formed group, along with Council representatives would review the

designated trees and if applicable re-assess the existing survey. Council suggested that a Hydro representative should also be present for these discussions. It was agreed that this review would be undertaken prior to the April 1 deadline.

In answer to the question as to whether improvement and repair of Anne St. was likely to endanger the future of any of the many beautiful old trees lining the street, Council stated that no trees would be removed. The present plans are to up-grade and re-cover the surface with chips. There are no plans in existence for widening the road.

Raab went on to elaborate on the Bicentennial Tree Program, which will be a

co-operative effort between the Millbrook High School and the community. Expert advice and support has been offered by Harry Williams, the Otonabee Region Conservation Authority and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The first step in the program will be to take a census of the town's trees. This will be an extensive survey and will provide residents and Council with a wealth of historical information. Phase Two will involve the conservation parkland area west of the Mill Pond. A specific tree-planting plan will be implemented to help create a natural sanctuary for birds and wildlife.

CLUB NEWS

Legion Nomination Night set for April meeting

By Doris Ingham

Nomination night will take place for Br. 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion on April 9th at their regular meeting. The election of officers will be held a month later at their May meeting. At present there are 309 members broken down into the following categories: nine life members, five honorary members, 125 members, 111 associate members, and 59 affiliates.

New members this year include the Rev. George Quibell, duty chaplain at the reform institution, Paul Corfe, Robert Powell, T. Brown, Wm Moore, and Michael Patterson, and Wayne Gillespie, transferred from another branch. New associate members are Davy Jones, Kyna Mason, W.E. Martin, Terry Rombough, Patsy O'Brien and Nancy Walling. Two new fraternal affiliates are Neil Hamilton and Ralph

Victor.

Recently five life memberships were presented to Ruth Farr, a past president, Russell Reid, J.H. Raper, Lyle Nattress, Walter Challice and Hector White. Arnold Armstrong is also to receive one.

The Branch is holding its Spring Awards Night on Friday, March 23, when new members will be initiated and years' service pins will be presented.

Members are very proud of their newly renovated club room upstairs. The work was done almost entirely by volunteer labor. They are grateful to the Auxiliary who contributed \$10,000 to the project, supplied meals to the workers and at the end entertained all the workers to a dinner held on February 18th.

Jean Murney, Auxiliary Zone Commander, paid her official visit to the local Auxiliary on the

afternoon of February 21, and after the meeting spent a social hour with them.

The Auxiliary had intended to hold their Honors and Awards Night on March 10, but it has been postponed until all former presidents can be contacted. It is hoped they will all be able to attend.

On February 11th the following bowling team from the Millbrook Auxiliary playing at the Zone level qualified to compete at the next level beyond the Zone in Peterborough on March 10. On that team are Marion Guthrie, Jane Koestra, Vera Gillis, Phyllis Challice, Linda Jessup and Fern Cook.

The cribbage team comprised of Florence White, Elsie Derry, Tracey Challice and Helen Warren came third in the Zone Tournament and are qualified to compete at the next level.

Historical society plans tour of homes

By Doris Ingham

Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society at their meeting on February 27th set Saturday June 23rd, for the date of their tour of homes. Four owners of interesting older houses which have been beautifully restored have agreed to open them to the tour. Several others are being considered. The old mill will be on the list of buildings to be visited. Donna Greer, who is convening the event, suggested that advertising of the tour should include telephone numbers of restaurants in the village so out-of-town guests could make reservations ahead. The hours for the tour will be from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Several society members will be on hand at each house visited to guide the visitors and to explain interesting points. The last tour the Historical Society sponsored four years ago proved to be very popular.

At the February meeting, Kay Fallis showed a small replica of the sign to be erected on Highway 115 to direct people to historic Millbrook. It will measure 12 feet by 14. Wilson Thomas has been taking these small patterns to

various groups. As well, they hope to plant the bicentennial crest and the words "Welcome to Millbrook" in flowers on the left side of the dam. The sign on the highway is to bear Millbrook's official crest and a sketch of the old mill done by artist Carl Martin.

It was decided to donate the money formerly allotted to prizes for the winter festival which had to be cancelled on account of weather conditions, to the procuring of the signs.

Betty Horton circulated a petition which many members signed asking that trees lining village streets not be removed. It was rumored that some people were planning to ask for a grant to widen the streets as an improvement. It was felt that the loss of the trees would detract from the whole atmosphere of the village.

Mike Wladyka, former mayor of Port Hope, who takes great interest in local history, has been asked to speak at the April meeting.

Jocelyne Daw, the president, showed slides from the Peterborough LACAC depicting many fine old buildings in

Peterborough which had been restored while still keeping their original style. Other slides of other fine old buildings which have been since demolished were also shown.

At the March meeting to be held on the 26th in the Cavan Council Chambers at 8 P.M. Robert Page will be the special speaker. He will tell of the life of Sir George Ross, who was premier of Ontario at the turn of the century. There is a Millbrook twist to the story. At one point in his career George Ross was defeated for his seat in parliament by a Millbrook man, James Stratton. James taught in Millbrook Public School, and was the son of the man who at that time owned the Peterborough Examiner.



The old mill prepares to serve its community again

Photo by Grace Glass

Needlers Mill will function

By Kay Fallis

The Needler's Mill Committee reports that work is still in progress in the restoration of the Old Mill to a feature worthy of the village name, Millbrook. However, the committee envisages the Mill as not only something to look at, but a facility to once again serve its community.

The committee is looking at such enterprises as a custom shingle mill, cider press, and a demonstration generator to supply lighting for the Mill and the immediate

Nursery school active

With Spring approaching, the Nursery School eagerly awaits the sunny days and the removal of snowsuits from our midst!

As Spring makes us feel like dancin', we wish to thank Mrs. Eileen Bryan for her visits to the school to teach the children the art of ballet. Mrs. Bryan teaches ballet at her home in Cavan.

On Friday, March 2nd, the children enjoyed an excursion to the Millbrook Bowling Lanes where fun was had by all. We thank the proprietors for their patience and hospitality.

The children received a welcome surprise with the delivery of several new toys to the school. We know the children at present and in the future will benefit thoroughly from these purchases. We still require used Tonka toys (in excellent condition). If you wish to sell these items please call Bev at 932-5480.

Birthday greetings for March go out to Amberlea Williams March 11 and Michael Annis, March 20.

Beginning April 1, Ms. Cari Landon will be teaching the children as Merla will be on Maternity leave.

area, but no commitments have been made as yet.

These ideas are within the realm of possibility, thanks largely to some federal government grants. Last season the committee received the Canada Community Development Project grant. The current grant from a Canada Works Program effective March 12, will ensure the completion of the operational phase of the saw mill. We are most appreciative of this support and wish to emphasize that the monies involved, if not utilized by some approved project here in Millbrook, would of necessity be paid out as unemployment insurance benefits, or allotted to some other community.

Those of you who attended Open House last October 15, must have been impressed by the quality of workmanship on the building, and the clean-up and restoration of the grist mill

machines. Work will soon continue on the saw mill. The frame is already constructed from beams donated by Peter Roos. More beams and siding are being donated by Doris Ingham and Ron Lang. The saw mill will house the original machinery which the committee was able to purchase.

The old mill is extremely grateful to the early initiators of the project and to the moral and financial support of local organizations, such as the Lion's Club and the Orange Lodge. Local residents have also assisted with money, advice and encouragement, and one-time Millbrook residents from all over Ontario and the states of Wisconsin and Indiana have added their blessings and their cash.

Thanks to all these true friends, the old mill is ready, willing and anxious to once again serve its community.

Congratulations!
on
The First Anniversary
of publishing your paper.
The Highlighter has been
well received and is
very useful in
our community.

Keep up the good work!

Best wishes from



932-2868

STOP & GO SHOPPES

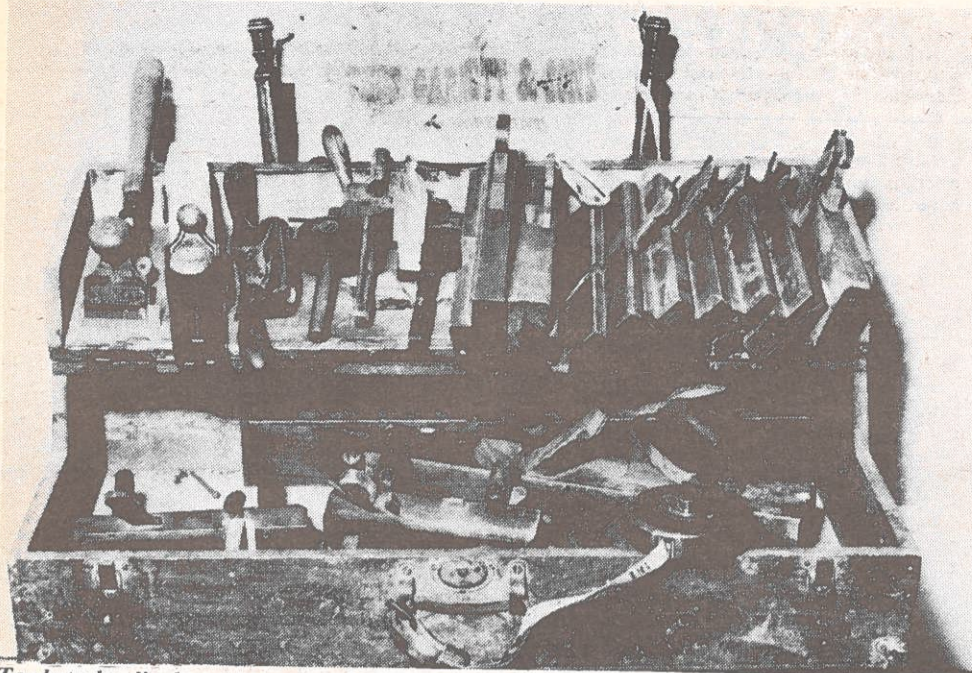
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Tools to be displayed in restored mill

Photo by Wayne Eardly

Rare collection presented to Millbrook

By Celia Hunter

A rare collection of tools belong to Walter Nicholls, the first carpenter-journeyman to live and work in the Millbrook area, has been presented to the Needler's Mill Committee by descendants of the craftsman.

The presentation was made by Freda (Mrs. John) Weaver of Fort Collins, Colorado and Walter Dickie from Nova Scotia, grandchildren of Mr. Nicholls, who came to Millbrook at the beginning of this century.

Walter Nicholls arrived here from England where he had apprenticed and settled in the area, marrying Henrietta Grimshaw from the nearby Hunter farm. The Nicholls lived south of Millbrook near County Road 10 for a number of years before moving to Port Hope.

Evidence of Walter Nicholls' craftsmanship can still be seen at the Vincent Massey home and in some of the buildings at Trinity College in Port Hope. The set of tools

comprise 12 moulding planes, a carpenter's apron, measure, spirit level, shaver, and two marking gauges. Of particular interest is a curved plane for use in carving stairways, which was much sought after and cherished by Nicholls' peers. Some of the tools may date from 1850.

The Mill Committee plans to preserve the collection in a display case in the Mill when restoration to the building has been completed.

Christian Assembly

Missionettes honoured

The last week of February was an exciting time for the 27 girls registered in the Missionette program at Millbrook Christian Assembly. Achievements were awarded as the girls have completed one half of this year's work. There is a Wee College program which is open to boys as well as girls up to 7 years of age. Stepping Stones is made up of five groups of girls, ages 8-12; Priceless Primary, Evangelettes, Evangelines, Evangelaires and Evangels. Also the program extends to the Keen Teen girls, ages 13-15, and in this group are the Royal Ladies who can go further to become Princess and Queen.

Bars are presented to the girls for attendance, uniform and deportment. Chevrons are given for their achievement work, which includes mission study, Bible study, memory work and the learning of skills such as crocheting, knitting, quilting, weaving or embroidery.

Those in the Wee College received their respective badges: Shannon McAnerin, Heather Bull, Andy Cripps, Heather Pickell, Michelle Gibbard, Tanya Lunn and Loralie Trimble. Amber Dell was received into membership. Stacy Doig received her bar, chevron and

handcraft badge in the Priceless Primaries. Honoured with their bar, chevron and chef badge in the Evangelettes were Shannon Bull, Leanne Trimble, Crystal Saunders and Ann Pickell.

Among the Evangeline girls Darla Clark, Sonya Mayne, Susan Olan and Beverly Robbins received their bar, chevron and cleanliness badges. Erin Buck received her bar, chevron and swimming badge, and Darla Clark also received a co-operation badge.

The Evangelaires, Amy Challice and Kerri Gilmore received their bar, chevron and swimming badge; Louise Trimble her bar, chevron and chef badge; and Jessica Coe received her bar, chevron and cleanliness badge. Evangel Jill McKinlay received her bar, chevron and library badge, with Alicia Maebrae receiving her bar, chevron and cleanliness badge.

Among the Royal Lady, Lisa Syer was awarded her bar, Keen Teen crest and advanced chef badge, and Jodi Coe received her bar, Keen Teen crest and her music appreciation badge. The Missionette program in Millbrook is well attended by the girls as they meet every Tuesday evening at 7 in the lower auditorium of the church.

Farmers in business—W.I. Topic

By Nancy Mitchell

Sixteen members and one guest attended the February 21st meeting of the Cavan W. I.

The roll call of a favourite food for an instant meal included many interesting items. Milk, bacon and eggs and macaroni and cheese were among the varied suggestions.

Nora Hare was pleased

to introduce her great niece's husband, John Finley, as our guest speaker for the evening.

As an employee of the Ministry of Agriculture's Bowmanville office, John spoke to us mainly about food production.

Farmers will be required to increase their yields as the population rises but higher profits are necessary to encourage them.

As it becomes more important for farmers to be shrewd businessmen, the Ministry will find it necessary to offer courses in financial management. Other ways of helping the farmers are crop insurance, stabilization payments and loans from township councils.

Currently available to new farmers is an incentive programme which gives them a 5 per cent rebate on expenses provided that the applicant is into full time farming within 5 years of application.

There are five

agricultural colleges in Ontario offering practical training for anyone going into the farming business.

It is hoped that 4H clubs can be extended to urban areas and there is to be a compulsory Grade 9 agriculture course.

After this interesting presentation from John, he answered numerous questions from the audience.

The Annual meeting for our branch will be on Tuesday, April 17th. Anyone interested in becoming a member is invited to join us for this special dinner meeting.

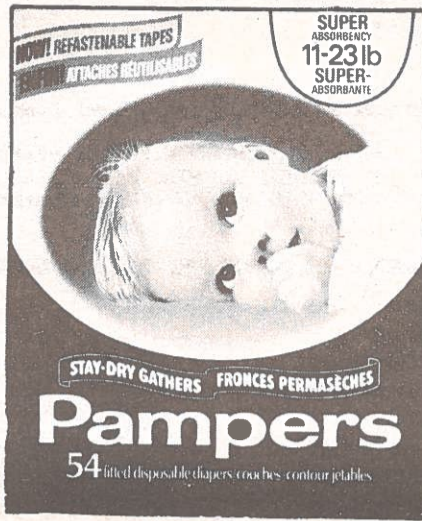
The Annual Officers' Conference to be held in May at the University of Waterloo will be attended by Annie Sharpe.

The East Durham District's meeting will be held Thursday, May 17th in Baileboro.

A delicious lunch of breads and cheese was served downstairs where we were able to chat in an informal friendly atmosphere.

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Photo by Wayne Eardley

Kay Fallis accepts historic tools on behalf of mill committee

Legion working for the community

By Margaret Dew

In last month's paper we, Br. 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion, reported on the Poppy Fund. This fund is separate from other donations given by this organization. In addition to the Poppy Fund donations Branch 402,

Millbrook donated \$9,523.31 to the charities and needs of this area, from June 1983 to February 1984.

We hope and trust we will be able to continue this service to the community.

You've got our number.

Well, it all started when Wes Eardley's Annex Antiques moved right next door to Jim O'Neill's Tea & Company and they got to talking about phones and someone came up with the bright idea that it would make sense to have just one phone number for both places and then they tossed a coin but it got lost between the floorboards and so Wes said that maybe they should advertise a phone number that's already in the book instead of the one for Tea & Company which isn't in the book yet because the new phone books won't be published until July and so they agreed to use the old phone number for Annex Antiques but that means everyone has to retire the number for Tea & Company that they have stuck next to the phone which could be a problem if they used Crazy Glue and Jim and Wes had a short discussion about that before they went hunting for the quarter that dropped between the floorboards because they're both old enough to remember when 25- was a big deal. Life is simple if you give it a chance.

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THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

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

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

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

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

EDITORIAL

By Deborah Luchuk

Recently the Stedman's Store in Millbrook was the scene of a crime. Damage and loss to the store was limited to just a broken window, thanks to the action of two men who heard the sound of breaking glass, and ran from the safety of a nearby house to catch and hold the would-be robber until police arrived.

The action taken by these two men is a credit to our small community. Too often we take the quality of life here for granted. In the larger cities such as Toronto, industrialized, heavily populated and impersonal, crime appears to be more widespread. No one cares it seems. This may sound selfish, and perhaps it is, but look at the surroundings in which the average person lives in the big city. How difficult it must be to identify with anyone else's problems, needs, hopes, and dreams, when one really doesn't know, even vaguely, one's neighbours and fellow citizens.

In our rural communities, we have a sense of solidarity not commonly found in larger centres. With a lower population, the entire community seems to be involved in the various clubs and organizations as opposed to the few involved in the city.

Thus we are more aware of what is happening in these groups, and are more involved in community life and with our fellow citizens.

When disaster hits, the entire community is affected, but we have the solidarity to solve the problem at hand. Rural citizens tend to look out for one another, helping out when needed, and keeping an eye open for suspicious or unexpected movements. Even crime is discouraged, because everyone is watching out for their neighbour - there IS something to be said for small town "gossip"!

It seems that rural life encourages a sense of identity, revives a regard for one's fellow man, and, in a nutshell, protects all we hold sacred. To those two caring men, David Gillespie and Donald Dew, a big thank you is extended. The benefits of our rural communities, highlighted through incidents such as this one, should be appreciated by all those who share our unique lifestyle.

Your comments are welcome.

Deborah Luchuk
Editor-in-Chief

Letters to Editor

There has never been an issue that has been so world encompassing as the nuclear disarmament issue. We can no longer think in terms of us versus them - it is all us, we the peoples of our globe. Nomads in the Sahara desert, my children living on Cedar Valley Road, an Inuit family in the Barrenlands, a Russian child in Siberia, they are all equally at risk. If nuclear war occurs there will be no safe place on our planet.

It is now accepted, there can be no such thing as a limited nuclear war. Therefore, since the affects of any nuclear war would be so devastating, no one ever intends there to be one. Then why are the nations of the world spending billions of dollars every year on weapons that they never intend to use? Perhaps each nation once thought they could win a limited nuclear war. Now they know it isn't possible but

they are not capable of stopping the arms race that is escalating at an alarming rate.

If they aren't capable of stopping the arms race then it is up to us to force them to stop. I know I can't alone, and probably 200 people from Millbrook can't, or 200,000 people from across Canada, but isn't it possible that if enough people mobilized across our globe, we could force our government leaders to redouble their efforts to work for negotiated settlements leading to bilateral reduction and possible elimination of nuclear weapons? Up to now nuclear weapons have been verifiable; that is to say through satellites or other monitoring devices, it is possible for each side to know what the other has. With increasing sophistication, that verifying becomes harder, and the possible reduction of weapons becomes more

difficult. It is now we must push for bilateral disarmament.

Please, Millbrook and District residents, become involved, become committed, discuss the issue, and perhaps soon, someone, somewhere will be creative enough to discover a way for us to really effect a change.

Sincerely
Joanne Rowland

"Its No Show Without You"

On Wednesday, April 4 at 7:30 pm, the Peterborough County Board of Education will consider the Study of the Millbrook High School Accommodation Committee. This report is the exclusive item on the agenda for that public hearing. It is an important one and it is essential that you be there.

Why such an unreasonable request of your time? If you wish to share in the decision making process that will effect your community, you can prudently elect representatives, who will act on your behalf and in your best interest. Elections are only one aspect of participatory democracy: they are expensive often upsetting, and therefore don't happen very often. The worst thing that can happen to your representative with a disappointing record is that he loses your future support and his seat, yet you and I may have to live

with some pretty silly decisions for a long time to come.

There is one way out of this bind: let your representative know between elections where your best interests lie, and support your views with facts and figures so the champion of your cause can use your arguments to influence his colleagues in making the wisest decision. But even the most convincing data often is not sufficient to wise opponents or the undecided over your side. What counts in a participatory democracy is a good cause and bodies, vast numbers of folks who mean it and show that they mean it.

If you feel a sense of futility and defeat over the procedures which lost us the Public School, take heart: the situation is different this time around. The whole community is united on this issue, the facts and figures are in our favour; so put the weight of your body behind your wishes. No need to wait for the next election; get out and be counted. Show that you care now. Please mark on your calendar: April 4, 7:30 pm.

"Save Millbrook High"
P.C.B.E. Offices
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Peterborough

See you there
Harold P. Glass

P.S. Should you need a ride or have room for extra passengers please call 932-2095.

"The best laid plans..."

For February 18th and 19th there will be three feet of snow covering everything that does not move, right?

A good time for cross-country ski races, right? How about Cutter races and outdoor skating?

Only if Mother Nature co-operates, and this year she didn't.

Having said that I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people and organizations that helped, whether it be for prizes, or the actual expenses. While I'll not try to list all of the contributors, I feel that a partial roll call is warranted.

Heading even a short list would have to be the Legion in Millbrook who, with their generous contribution, allowed me to concentrate more fully on the other aspects of the weekend "Events" without the worry of the financial side. Rick Conrad, a Peterborough vet, contributed both financially and with sound advice that helped allay some concerns that I had heard expressed.

Other contributors included M.I.H.S., Darrell Kent Realty, the Historical Society, and the Township of Cavan, as well as many others.

There were other potential contributors who, in my opinion, should have helped, but didn't.

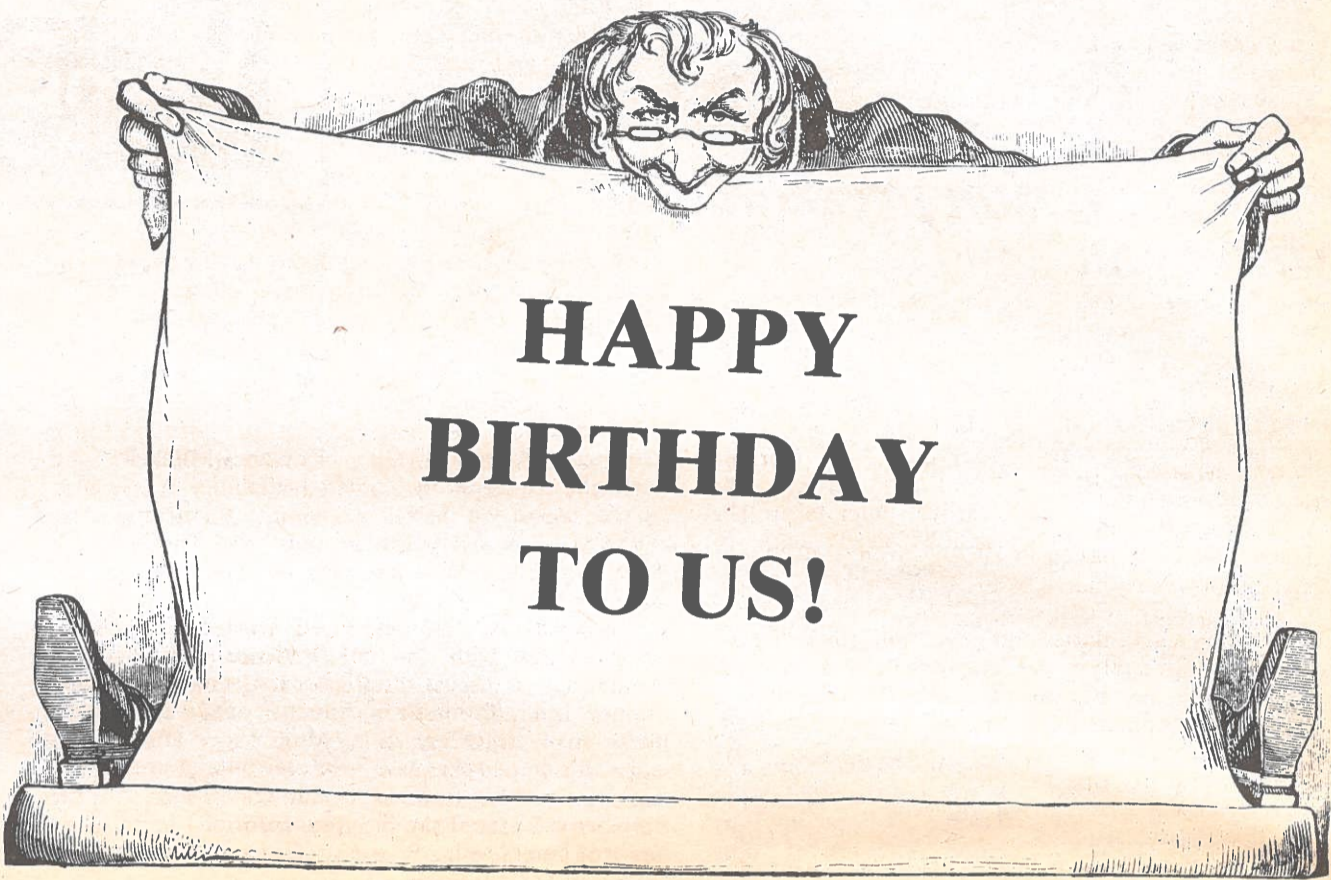
It was, at one point, suggested that this was being run as a business and was likened to someone running a tournament then pocketing the profits. It would seem that the biggest concern was where the profits were going.

First off, to sponsor an event that costs a projected six to seven hundred dollars and get a return of one to two hundred dollars could hardly be called a profit making venture. Nevertheless, I claimed that the money that was raised would be put in a bank account to be kept for the next event that was being held. That was deemed unacceptable. Not one penny of the donated money ever has or will reach the pockets of anyone who had helped to put the events together. There has been long distance phone calls, gas and time that has not been compensated for, nor will it be.

No, this was not done out of the goodness of anybody's heart, it was done because it was fun, frustrating at times, but mostly fun.

The idea behind the planned events was not Cutter races or Ski races: it was promoting the Village of Millbrook, and anything I can think of, in the way of a practical "Event" that will focus attention on the Village, I will attempt to promote.

Don Hedlund



Study Analysis

Statistics uncovered defend high school's position

By Celia Hunter

The Millbrook High School Accomodation Study is the result of a half-year of investigation and research undertaken by the 11 members elected to the task.

They are:

Wendy Brown - Parent Representative
 Stuart Calberry - Trustee
 Don Clarke - Trustee
 John Devan - Principal
 Harry Ellis - Teacher
 Grace Glass - Ratepayer Representative
 Terry Hawkins - Superintendent of Instruction
 George Luchuk - Parent Representative
 Pat Sutton - Parent Representative
 Vicki Trerise - Ratepayer Representative
 Floris Armstrong - Secretary

Following months of work, they have recommended to the trustees of the Peterborough County Board of Education (PCBE) that Millbrook High School remain open.

The two primary objectives of PCBE in recommending the consideration of closure are perceived to be cost savings and educational standards. The Study addresses these issues, and has concluded that neither concern is a valid one to support the Board's proposal.

Savings Figure Halved

The expected savings to PCBE by closing Millbrook High School was estimated by the Board to be \$116,680 per year. Study Committee members took into consideration staff salaries and relocation, the value of the portables presently in use, conversion of the school for elementary use, and busing costs. They concluded that the absolute maximum saving that could be realized by PCBE is \$53,051, adding this figure was extremely optimistic, and offering the amount of \$49,000 as a more realistic annual net savings figure.

The lion's share of the dollars to be saved by PCBE estimates - \$108,780 - was in salary savings. However, the Study Committee suggests that in fact the salaries of the personnel at Millbrook High School would not be eliminated. Most of the staff (6 1/2 teachers) would move to other jobs within the Board's boundaries according to the Board's contract staffing formula, with only \$50,540 being saved through the liquidation of costs associated with junior secretary, library assistant, vice-principal's allowance, and part salary of a junior teacher. The teachers would move because the ratio of students to teachers would not change within the system.

Education Statistics Impressive

Having reduced the anticipated saving figure by over half, and pointing out the savings already contributed by this area through the closing of Millbrook Public School two years ago, the Committee then addressed the subject of availability and quality of education.

The figures speak for themselves. As cited by Kim Heaton in her address to PCBE trustees last November, "of the Grade 13 grads from Millbrook last year, all but one are in university, and that one is in community college". Among Grade 13 graduates, 57 per cent from MHS received Ontario Scholarships. The next closest percentage from among Peterborough schools is 33 per cent. Two graduates of MHS last year received scholarships from the University of Guelph.

The Study describes the easy access students have to the Co-operative Education Program, whereby credits can be won through job experience. In the 1983-84 year, approximately fifteen students expressed interest in the program, and its success is largely due to the proximity of organizations, businesses and services in relation to the school.

Concern has been expressed by some over the lack of facilities such as shops and a gym. On-the-job training through the co-operative program may well rebut the 'shops' issue, and possibly some others.

With regard to the physical fitness of the students, the school program includes use of the Arena, nearby school gyms, as well as other facilities, and offers every student an opportunity to participate in intramural sports. Again from Kim Heaton's report, it is learned that "no one is cut from our hockey or volleyball teams, everyone gets some part in the drama, there's no limited enrollment in the clubs".

The Report also notes that in the small school setting, the positive motivation of students and extra help in studies take place more readily between teachers and students, and students can ask any other student for help because they know them.

Finally, with regard to quality of education, it is noted in the study that MHS students are offered, or will be offered by next year, five courses not offered where the students would be transferred. These courses are: Environmental Science, World Religions, Grade 12

Economics, Career Development and Planning, and a Senior Journalism Course. This last relates to the unique opportunity students have to work on all aspects of production of the Highlighter.

For Millbrook, Social Aspect Dominates

It is not, however only the Highlighter that would be affected by the loss of the High School. The Study emphasises over and over to PCBE trustees the negative effect the closing of the school would have on the community as a whole. Through letters from organizations and clubs in the area, as well as from individuals and businesspeople, the social significance is stressed.

The presence of the school draws young families looking for a more rural setting in which to raise their children. The school is responsible for generating a significant amount of revenue among local businesses. The self-contained character of the village depends on the existence of the High School. All these points were raised by concerned individuals living in the community.

The issue of busing relates to the social concerns expressed, as the Study shows. The time factor - a possible total of two hours per day spent on the bus - will disrupt family schedules, part-time jobs, and farm chores. Students involved in extra-curricular activities will be restricted by the limited availability of late buses or dependent on being picked up. Parents fetching students may well do errands and shopping in Peterborough, thus shifting established spending patterns.

On April 4 at 7:30 pm, PCBE trustees will meet in their offices with the MHS Accomodation Study Committee to discuss the Report in detail. Community support is a major issue in the inquiry, and is a positive force in the argument to keep Millbrook High School open. It is hoped that as many as possible of those in the community who have expressed concern and shown support will attend the meeting. Informed input in the form of letters to the Board are also encouraged, as the long wait for a decision comes to an end.



Letter of thanks

We would like to express our appreciation to the Millbrook Canadian Legion for organizing and sponsoring the Public Speaking Competition on February 17, 1984.

The speeches were interesting and informative. All those who took part I'm sure found it a worthwhile experience.

We hope that this event will be continued so that more young people will be able to participate in it.

Ronald & Edith McKinlay



Photo by Grace Glass

Sharing a common concern, community women meet at luncheon.


'Women For Peace' potluck draws crowd

International Women's Day on Thursday March 8 was marked in Millbrook-Cavan by a luncheon held in the name of Peace, organized by the Millbrook Area Nuclear Awareness Group and hosted by the members of the Morning UCW group of St. Andrew's United Church.

Joanne Rowland of the Awareness Group welcomed 27 women and numerous children to the pot-luck lunch, drawing attention to the theme of Peace. "I think this is a unique era in our history that in every walk of life, people are mobilizing to becoming actively con-

cerned about our future." she stated, adding that "when women decide to mobilize, they are a powerful force" she cited as an example the influence women exerted in having atmospheric nuclear testing banned in the 1960's.

Following the luncheon, women were encouraged to make use of the paper and envelopes supplied to write, expressing concern over the nuclear arms situation, to M.P.s Allan Lawrence and Bill Domm. Response was enthusiastic, and interest was shown in an upcoming Walk for Hope to take place in Peterborough in May



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STONE SOUP

The whole hiccup catalogue

By Evelyn Raab

It was one of last night's dinner guests who really got me thinking about hiccups. From about the middle of the meal onwards this poor woman was besieged by one attack after another of the nasty things. Which explains why she reacted with such alarm at her very first hiccup. She never gets just a single bout, they always seem to travel in bunches, like rotten potatoes (you don't dare stick your hand in the bag without looking after you've found the first one, do you?). At any rate, during the course of the evening each of us at the table had the opportunity to test out our own pet cures which ranged from the ridiculous to the even more ridiculous. I am quite convinced that hiccups are at the root of more human suffering than they are given credit for.

Take, for example, poor Elliot Pinsley who was bodily evicted from my grade 7 English class for one overly loud, perhaps, but unintentional hiccup. The experience must have scarred him for life. This is not to mention the countless embarrassments caused by uncontrollable hiccuping during church, at funerals or weddings, in libraries, or during extremely important job interviews.

All this led me to do some further research. I have therefore compiled an easy to use but admittedly incomplete catalogue of hiccup cures arranged (loosely) in alphabetical order. Sorry, none of these remedies is

guaranteed to any extent whatsoever. Nor will I accept liability for personal injury incurred while trying any of the following (accidental drowning, for example, while trying to drink water standing on one's head). Well, here you have it. The next time you find yourself idiotically hiccuping during the mushiest scene in a crowded movie theatre, don't say I didn't try to help.

Amnesia

Several people suggested forgetting about your hiccups. How you do this in the middle of your big math exam with 25 people giving you the hairy eyeball was not explained.

Breathing, lack of

Take a big deep breath and hold it as long as possible without fainting. A true classic in hiccup cures. Quite ineffective, however, in my experience.

Chalk dust, eating of

Scrape off a spoonful of crushed up chalk and eat it quickly. Yech! Perhaps you'll want to try a water cure after this one.

Chalk dust, sniffing of

Can you just imagine? Really.

Head, standing on

A) Someone holds your feet. You will either stop hiccuping or lose your lunch.

b) Drink a glass of water through a straw while doing the above.

Humiliation, public

This one was described to me by someone whose high school history teacher inflicted it on her in front of the whole class. She was summoned to the

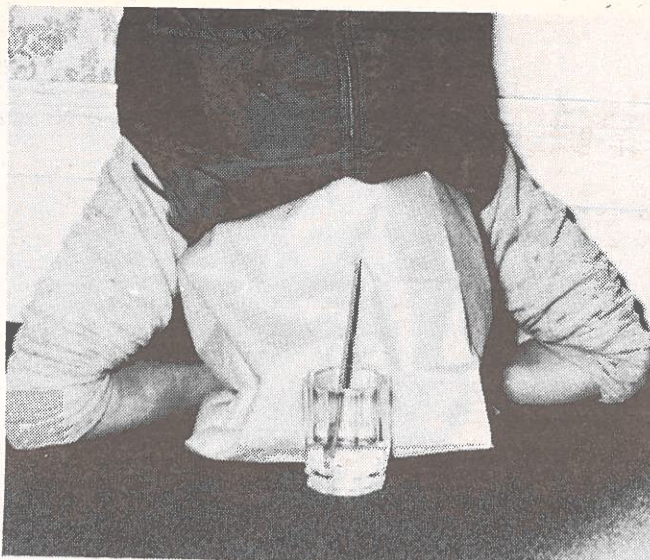


Photo by Wayne Eardsley

Trying more than one solution often helps

front of the room, instructed to stand on a particular spot, then commanded in a surly tone to "Well, go ahead, HICCUP!" She said she couldn't.

Key, cold

Drop the above item unexpectedly down the sufferer's back. Whee!

Knife, in water

An old Hungarian remedy. Put an ordinary table knife in the freezer until it's very cold. Place it in a glass of water, blade up, and drink 9 long gulps of water without breathing while resting the cold knife blade against the cheek. My dinner guest found this one successful, although she claims you must drink 16 gulps, not 9.

Massage

Beginning at the clavicle you rub the breastbone right down to where you can't feel any more bone. Failing that, you rub the back at the spot where the tenth vertebra meets the spine. (With apologies to N.R.)

Old timey stuff

From the 1917 edition of "The Complete Housekeeper" comes this suggestion: "This is due to indigestion. Holding the breath will often cure, as will drinking a full glass of water in small sips without taking a breath. If these fail, vomiting is an almost certain remedy."

Onion juice

Take in teaspoon doses.

Orange juice

Drink the juice of one orange, straight.

Paper bag

Another classic. Breathe into a paper bag

until hiccups cease. If it doesn't work within an hour or so, I would try something else.

Peanut butter, eating of

Take a teaspoon of peanut butter and swallow it as quickly as possible without taking the time to let it dissolve in your mouth. No bread, no jelly, sorry.

Slap on the back, sudden

Obviously to be done with an assistant, and watch out for sudden return slaps!

Sugar, eating of

Same thing as the peanut butter cure (which see) only perhaps somewhat worse because it feels like you're trying to swallow the Gobi Desert. In spite of this, the sugar cure is my own personal favorite.

Water, drinking of

This is a very popular category, with many variations some of which I have listed under separate headings. Most cures, however, consisted of drinking 9 sips of water (some said little tiny ones, some specified big gulps) without breathing. One individual I consulted was quite adamant that you surely must drink 9 sips, not 8 (which is completely ineffective), and certainly not 10 (which will get you pregnant). To my knowledge, this has not been proven. One further refinement on the water technique is to hold the nose and ears tightly closed while drinking. Unless you are built differently than most of us you will need an assistant here.

Architectural conservation meeting resounding success

By Don Mikel Chairman

On Feb. 9, a capacity crowd assembled in the Cavan Township Hall to hear Sheila Larmer give a presentation on Architectural Conservation and Restoration. The presentation was sponsored by LACAC (Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee of Millbrook).

Ms. Larmer is originally from this area and now lives in Toronto. She is a Senior Administrative Officer with the Heritage Branch of the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture and an expert in the field of architectural conservation.

The presentation included an impressive slide show featuring many of the 1600 buildings which have been designated as heritage properties in Ontario. Among those shown were impressive restorations such as Cobourg's Town Hall (at a cost of 6.1 million) and numerous larger structures including churches, commercial buildings and mansions.

The presentation, however, devoted time to covering the many smaller and less pretentious, although important buildings which have also benefited from the heritage program. Included were examples of small frame cabins and standard examples of Loyalist and Victorian domestic architecture—similar to many of our buildings in Millbrook.

Ms. Larmer also outlined the concept of a heritage district, which is a neighbourhood, area, or community which has been designated as a heritage site. Six such districts exist in Ontario and many more are being considered. Examples shown were Barrieffield Village near Kingston and Meadowvale Village in Mississauga.

The slide show placed much emphasis on the importance of "appropriateness" in restoring older buildings and examples of good restorations and bad renovations were shown. It became apparent how easily a good restoration can enhance not only the building itself but an entire neighbourhood, whereas a poor renovation can ruin the individual building and detract from the buildings nearby.

While restoration clearly involves some cost, both provincial and federal governments currently offer funding on a matched basis to home owners and municipalities. This funding is however only available for buildings designated as heritage sites and only for restoration. Those interested in having properties designated should apply to the LACAC committee in their municipality.

The committee researches the application

LACAC

and makes a recommendation to council who must approve a designation.

Many communities have benefited from this program. Kingston currently has 200 designated buildings and Port Hope has 47. Cobourg's Town Hall was restored through this program and the Cobourg LACAC informs us that while residents were initially leery of the program, they now have a waiting list to get buildings designated because the funds are attractive and the designation tends to increase the value of the property.

Ms. Larmer noted that communities which have taken advantage of the program have been pleased with the outcome and that restoration of buildings in many centres has increased tourism and general interest in those communities.

The presentation was followed by a lively question and answer period and the crowd seemed quite supportive of the heritage program. Indeed seeing what funding exists and what other towns and villages have accomplished brought home the real possibilities for conservation and restoration of older properties in Millbrook. It is generally agreed that we have some of the finest homes and commercial buildings in the region, and with a concerted effort these buildings and with them the quiet picturesque ambience of our village may be preserved for future generations.

Since the meeting in February, LACAC has had several requests from property owners to have their buildings designated. We have set up a committee which is currently working out a designation procedure. This will take time and we hope people will be patient. Currently we have a number of brochures and publications available to the public outlining the heritage programs and the available funding.

We are also interested in providing advice to those interested in the restoration and renovation of their properties.

We can offer advice on styles, and making renovations authentic as well as direct people to the individuals and agencies who can give them historical information about their properties. We would also welcome new members.

For information regarding the above, for information regarding the above please call Don Mikel at 932-3175 in the evenings or on weekends.

We will continue to keep the public updated on our progress and projects.

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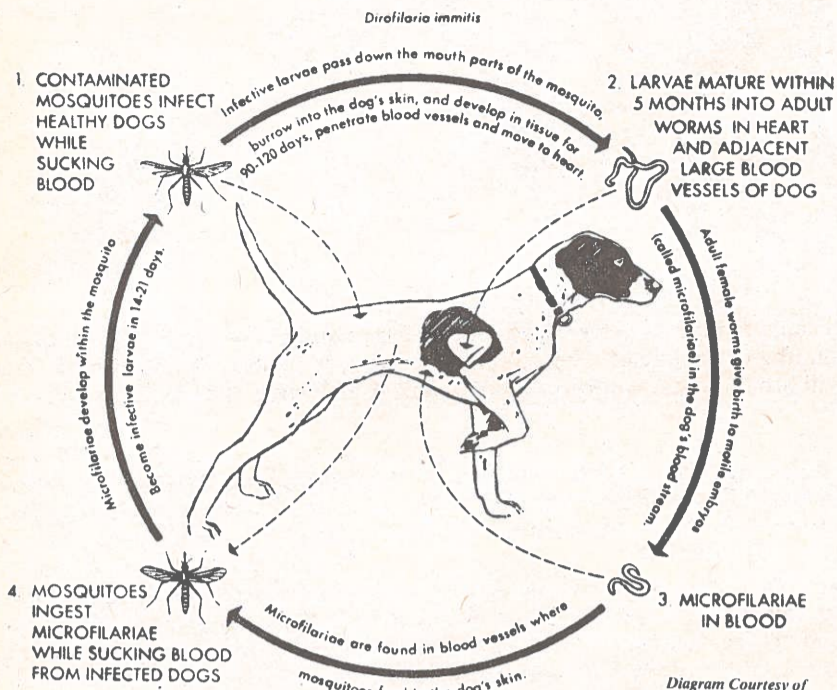
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Heartworm disease now in area

LIFE CYCLE OF THE HEARTWORM OF DOGS



By Deb Hancock

Adult heartworms as the name suggests, live in the heart and large vessels surrounding the heart. The worms may live for up to 5 years in the heart. During this time the female worms produce millions of young (larvae). These young larvae (microfilariae) live in the blood stream and they cannot grow into adults without first passing through the "intermediate host" which is the mosquito. The young larvae cannot mature to adults in the dog at this stage, but they do cause their share of problems.

Now the trouble for all the neighborhood dogs starts. The female mosquito bites the infected dog and swallows the larvae during the blood meal. The larvae now stay in the mosquito for a further 10 to 30 days just resting and getting it together for the next journey through the saliva of the mosquito. After this R and R in the mosquito, the larvae has now become infectious. The female mosquito flies around the neighborhood looking for a meal. She spies Rover Smith sound asleep, and zeroes in for a meal. She bites poor Rover who reacts briefly to the disturbance of his sleep. Unknown to Rover Smith he is now infected with heartworm larvae that will mature to adults in his body. True to form for the mosquito, Rover was bitten in the abdominal area where the hair coat is thinnest. The infectious larvae are deposited under the dogs

skin. Here they rest up again for 3-4 months.

After this period of inactivity under the skin the larvae get a little restless to be on the move again. They decide to enter the bloodstream and move on to the heart. Now they are fully developed larvae. In 2-3 months they will begin to reproduce and thus the lifecycle is complete. As far as bodily statistics go the female worm is 6-14 inches long and 1/8 inch wide, the male is smaller. A single dog may harbor up to 300 worms.

Signs of Disease

The adult worms cause disease by blocking the heart and major blood vessels leading from the heart. By blocking the main vessels, the blood supply to other organs is diminished leading to malfunction of organs such as the liver and kidneys.

Most dogs do not show signs of the disease until the end stages. Most obvious signs of heartworm disease in the final stages are, shortness of breath, a dry soft cough, listlessness, and anaemia. Most symptoms are apparent after exercise. Dogs that are severely affected with heartworm may die during exertion or excitement.

Well, just when we thought we had it all together, Mother Nature and the everpresent travelling instinct of man, dog, and mosquito have struck.

Heartworm, an often lethal and at any rate a devastating disease, has arrived in our area. It didn't arrive with the usual fanfare of a

welcome visitor. It has taken a few years to creep toward us from the United States, through to Windsor, along to Toronto and finally to the Peterborough area.

Veterinary clinics in our area have diagnosed increasing numbers of heartworm cases over the past few years. Although the incidence of cases in our area remains low, it is certainly an indication that heartworm is here to stay. Most of the dogs diagnosed as having heartworm were not specifically being checked for it by the veterinarian. Most cases were spotted during routine bloodwork for other ailments.

Heartworm disease in dogs is spread world-wide. Canada had been relatively free of the disease until it began showing up with increasing frequency in the Windsor area. In southwestern Ontario it is now considered almost an epidemic.

The disease is not spread directly from dog to dog, but it requires an intermediate host to be passed on (see life cycle). The mosquito is the host required (over 30 species of mosquito are involved) and therefore the disease is spread seasonally. Heartworm disease is diagnosed most frequently in dogs that are from 4-6 years of age. Most dogs do not show any outward signs of the disease until the damage to the heart is significant. It may take many years to reach this stage.

The disease is not often diagnosed in dogs under one year of age because

the young worms take up to 7 months to mature in the dog. Wolves, foxes and cats may also become infected.

The young larvae circulate mainly in the small blood vessels. They are just as wide as many of the blood vessels and so may block the flow of blood through the vessels. This causes oxygen deprivation to the organs these vessels supply. The lungs and liver are most often affected.

Diagnosis of Heartworm

A blood sample from your dog is examined under the microscope for the presence of microfilariae. If larvae are seen the test is considered positive. If no larvae are seen the test is negative.

The treatment of positive dogs involves injecting the dog with a arsenic drug 4 times,

usually every 12 hours. The dog must be hospitalized for this treatment as it is very dangerous and has many bad side effects.

If your dog has a negative heartworm test he may begin a preventative program. If a dog that is positive for heartworm is put on the preventative drug, it will have a severe and often fatal drug reaction.

In Summary

Have your dog's blood tested twice yearly for heartworm. The best time to have this done is before the mosquito season starts.

Then you may begin your preventative medication (a palatable tablet that costs only pennies a day). This preventative drug is very safe and nontoxic to your dog. Your second blood test should be done a month or so after the

mosquito season is over. Remember to have a negative heartworm test done BEFORE you begin medication.

The fact that you may not travel far outside the Kawartha area will not insure that your dog will not get heartworm. We are in a tourist area, many people travel here from the States and southwestern Ontario. They may or may not be aware that their dogs are harboring heartworm and so they leave us with a moment of their visit to our area which will not be evident in our dogs until it is too late. The same could work in reverse, if we take our pets unprotected into an area where heartworm is prevalent.

Perhaps we could apply the old saying "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure".

There are 3,000 reasons why the Millbrook Highlighter is celebrating its first birthday. Please show us you're one of them.

With this issue, the Highlighter is a year old. Thanks to you, we've grown into a newspaper that speaks for the community and it's estimated that about 3,000 of you now read us regularly.

But as we head for our second birthday we want to renew our promise to improve the content and the quality of the Highlighter.

It'll take more than commitment and hard work to deliver a better newspaper. It'll also take money.

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Whatever you decide, you'll continue to receive the Highlighter free. But we hope you'll tell us you like what we're doing by making a small investment in your newspaper's future. So that we can be the Highlighter you want us to be.

It's the least we can do for you.

It's the most you can do for us.

Thank you.

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SPORTS & FITNESS

Millbrook & District Minor Hockey Association

by Pete Mitchell

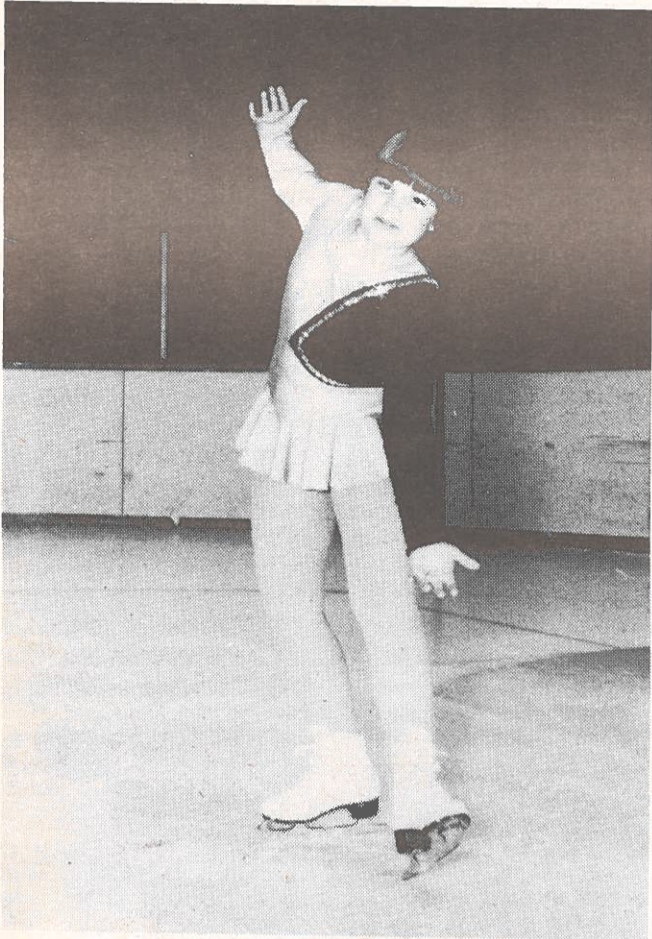


Photo by Wayne Eardley
Dianne Dunlop, a victim in last year's Halloween crash, shows she's a fighter as she practices for the upcoming Millbrook Carnival.

Local athletes win medals

By Wendy Brown

Two Millbrook athletes competed in the Royal Canadian Legion Ontario Indoor Track and Field Championships held at York University, Feb. 11, 1984.

Garth Carlson, 16, won a silver medal, placing second in the shot-put with a throw of 11.84 metres. He was fifth in the long jump with a leap of 5.66 m.

Brian Brown, also 16, won a bronze in the 200m with a time of 23.8

seconds, and was fourth in the 400m in 53.2. Both athletes competed in the 17-and-under age category.

To participate in the Legion Indoor Championship the two athletes had to qualify at the District 'F' meet in Oshawa on Jan. 21, 1984.

Brown captured a first in the 400m and a third in the 200m.

Carlson placed first in the shot-put and qualified to participate in the long jump.

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH MONAGHAN



1984 DOG LICENCE FEES

Township of South Monaghan By-law 83-3, being a By-law for the licensing and requiring the registration of dogs and regulating the running at large of dogs, sets out the following scale of fees:-

All dogs in household \$10.00 ea.
If purchased before April 30, 1984, a discount of \$2.00 will be allowed.

Kennel Licence \$35.00
If purchased before April 30, 1984, a discount of \$5.00 will be allowed.

Tags may be purchased at the Municipal Office during the hours 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tags not purchased by April 30, 1984, will be subject to a fine of \$15 per tag.

Kathleen M. Alexander,
Clerk-Treasurer/Administrator
Township of South Monaghan

PLAYOFFS

Since the last article in the Highlighter, when most teams were just getting started in playoffs, we have reached a stage where most teams have been eliminated. First let me try and enlighten our readers on how the playoff structure works in the Millbrook & District Minor Hockey Association.

Teams entered as O.M.H.A. rep teams of course are classified according to population of the center along with the calibre of play as a general guideline. Millbrook is presently classified as "DD", and playoffs are set up as elimination playdowns with other centers of the same classification. TriCounty or a centre's second teams play within their own league until a winner is established.

O.M.H.A.

Juvenile- Our juveniles season came to a quick close as they met a fast skating Colbourne Club in the first round. After dropping the first game of a best 3 out of 5 series, in Colbourne, Millbrook evened the series back in Millbrook, then dropped games 3 and 4 and were eliminated from further OMHA play.

Bantam- The Bantams were faced with a round-robin series against Beaverton, Cannington, and Newcastle to start their OMHA playdowns with the top two teams advancing. Unfortunately they didn't make it in the top two and were eliminated from further competition.

Pee Wee- The Pee Wee team were also faced with a similar series with the same four teams as the Bantams. Beaverton ended up in top spot, with Millbrook and Newcastle tied for second. In a sudden-death game, Millbrook edged Newcastle to set up a best 2 out of 3 series with Beaverton. The Pee Wee's were not to be outdone as they totally dominated game one in Millbrook. After losing home ice advantage they travelled to Beaverton for games 2 and 3 and although losing both, showed Beaverton they had what it takes as both games were very close and could have gone either way. This virtually eliminated our PeeWee's from further OMHA play. One of the problems our O.M.H.A. teams face is that once they are done in Ontario playdowns there is nothing left. I have never agreed with this concept and this year have set up a consolation playoff series with teams from the Pee Wee league. Millbrook will play a round-robin series with Orono and Newcastle, with the top two teams playing in a final.

Atom- Steve Gibbard's Atom squad are presently involved in a 5 game series with Haliburton after eliminating Beaverton and Cannington and are edging closer and closer to an Atom Championship. Game one saw Millbrook drop a 1-0 decision in Haliburton. Check the local minor hockey board at the arena for future games and come on down and cheer our local Atoms on to victory.

Novice- Our Novice team continues their winning ways as they came out on top of the first round of playoffs over Omemee, Manvers, Orono and Ops. It appears they will be facing Omemee in a semi-final series, however at time of printing this has not been confirmed. Again, check the arena board for details.

Tri-County Hockey News

Bantam- After ending up in first place in their league, the bantams drew a bye in round one of the playoffs. After a 2 week layoff, they met Orono in a best 3 out of 5 series. Orono, who gave the Bantams trouble all year, continued to plague our locals who managed only one tie and were eliminated in four games.

Pee Wee- The Tri-County Pee Wees also drew Orono in their first round and were defeated 2 games straight. This dropped our locals into a round-robin round presently underway. The Pee Wees who were winless all year in league play have found new life and have defeated Manvers and Ops both with future games each week at the arena until the end of the month.

Atom- Our Atom entry drew second place Ennismore II in a best of 5 series. After dominating game one by a score of 7-3, consecutive losses of 4-1, 3-2 and 4-2 gave Ennismore the series and dropped the Atoms into a consolation round-robin series with Ennismore I, Sunderland and Oakwood. Ennismore I has downed our locals in two games with other games scheduled for the next two weeks.

Tykes- Paul Sanderson & Co. continue to keep the little guys busy going to tournaments, away games and now some home games although I have no results as most of their games are exhibition since they don't play in a regular league. Keep up the good work Paul, these are the stars of the future.

UPCOMING EVENTS

March 21- Annual Meeting, Arena. Don't forget our annual meeting. This is nomination and election of executive positions for next year, so come on out and make your requests clear. Don't sit back in the wings. Help keep our association strong. Volunteers either for executive positions or coaches and managers are always needed and welcomed.

April 4 & 8- A note on coaching...effective next season all coaches must be certified by N.C.C.P. for OMHA teams. Must have at least level I. Ennismore arena is hosting a level I and II clinic on April 4 & 8 respectively. For further details call Pete Mitchell (932-5305) or check the hockey board at the arena.

April 8- Millbrook & District Minor Hockey Banquet Upstairs in the arena, Sunday afternoon.



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MILLBROOK MIXED LEAGUE Team Standings			
	PTS.		PTS.
1. Alley Cats	136	7. Reruns	98
2. Kay-Dee-O's	132	8. Wild & Woolys	88
3. Gutmanwoods	122	9. Dews & Don'ts	64
4. Deadeyes	111	10. Bad News Bears	58
5. 2 Pins	103	11. Westenders	53
6. Pro Arrows	100	12. 6 Pak	33
Top Ten Averages			
Arnold Guthrie	233	Marion Guthrie	206
Eric Davis	227	Mary Lou Dick	200
Wilson Larmer	225	Pat Sorensen	196
Ken Fallis	201	Sue Thompson	196
Bill Might	195	Barb Hulcoop	190
Max Manley	194	Helga Guthrie	186
Don Luther	194	Gertie Clark	181
Rick Hewitt	189	Joanne Strong	175
Larry Keates	188	Carol Manley	175
Gerry Martin	185	Noreen Godfrey	174
		Linda Jessup	174

Millbrook skaters capture trophy

By Barb Thompson
The Victorian South Inter Club 4th Annual Figure Skating Competition was held Feb. 11, 1984, at Manvers Arena. Millbrook, Manvers, Little Britain, Ops, Emily-Omemece competed for the club trophy with Millbrook winning.



Photo by Wayne Eardley

Tri-County PeeWees show they've got the spirit

Results as follows;

Category	Skater's Name	Placings
Beginner 2 Men	Terry Van Drunen	Bronze
Pre Preliminary Ladies	Lisa Anthony	Gold
Preliminary 1 Ladies	Justine Larmer	Bronze
	Andra Thompson	Silver
Preliminary 2 Ladies	Jocelyn Wylie	Gold
Pre- Juvenile 1 Ladies	Darlene Farrow	Silver
	Lisa Little	Gold
Pre- Juvenile 2 Ladies	Trisha Lush	Silver
	Tanya Popert	Gold
Juvenile Ladies	Susan Anthony	Bronze
	Brenda Larmer	Gold
Pre-Novice Ladies	Karen Armstrong	Silver
Novice Ladies	Leslie Dickinson	Silver
	Diane Thompson	Gold
Novice Similar Dance	Leslie Dickinson	Silver
	Karen Armstrong	Silver
Bronze Interpretive	Lisa Little	Gold
Silver Interpretive	Diahne Dunlop	Silver

Other Competitors

Lana Bonner, Erin Hawker, Theresa Walton, Brian Robson, Russel McReilan, Jo-Anne Rowsell, Jody Chatterton, Kenny Sayeau-Diel, Alison Winslow, Patricia Anthony, Shannon McDowell, Brenda Bendall, Kim Little, Wendy Luther, Andrea Luther, Nicole Kelly, bonnie Thompson.

Club Pros - Darlene Beamer, Lori Harding, Lorie Atkins.
Our skaters are busy preparing for their last test of the year followed by our Carnival on March 31, 8-10 pm and April 1, 2-4 pm which will wind up the 1983-84 skating season. Any questions - just call me, Barb Thompson at 932-2174.



Photo by Wayne Eardley

Members of Millbrook's skating club are smiling—they are enjoying their sport and looking forward to showing just that at their upcoming Carnival.

Peterborough Red Oak Inn Wins League Standings								
Final Standings	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.	
Red Oak Inn	20	16	4	0	130	75	32	
Dekoker's Meats	20	13	7	0	165	111	26	
Yelverton	20	12	8	0	126	98	24	
Buckham Transport	20	11	9	0	121	125	22	
Bears	20	6	14	0	94	124	12	
Jets	20	2	18	0	89	192	4	

Top 10 Scorers — Final				
Name	team	GP	G	A Pts.
1. Steve West	Pontypool	16	34	41 75
2. Gary Cox	Pontypool	20	43	31 74
3. Bill Bridge	Yelverton	18	36	30 66
4. Larry Currins	Yelverton	18	27	32 59
5. Dave Parres	Pontypool	20	27	26 53
6. Paul Clarke	Cavan	19	25	21 46
7. Brian Allin	Pontypool	19	20	25 45
8. Mike Sullivan	Peterborough	15	19	24 43
9. Al Hare	Peterborough	17	16	19 35
10. Dan Sharpe	Peterborough	16	5	30 35

Skaters pass tests

The Millbrook Figure Skating Club hosted a Test Day March 3 involving clubs from Manvers, Newcastle, Bowmanville, Orono, and Millbrook.

Passing results for Millbrook Skaters were awarded to:

Preliminary Figure Test: Lisa Little, Tanya Popert, Trisha Lush, Darlene Farrow, Jocelyn Wylie.

First Figure Test: Brenda Larmer.

Preliminary Free Skate: Brenda Bendall, Lisa Little, Justine Larmer, Darlene Farrow.

In Preliminary Dances: Dutch Waltz: Brenda Bendall, Renee Ellis, Justine Larmer, Tracy

Rawson, Lisa Anthony. Canasta Tango: Darlene Farrow, Tricia Lush, Jocelyn Wylie. Swing Dance: Kim Little.

In Junior Bronze Dances: Ten-Fox: Wendy Luther, Susan Anthony.

Fiesta: Wendy Luther. Willow Waltz: Denise Manley, Brenda Larmer.

Special thanks go to Krista Gillis, Diane Thompson, and Michelle and Ted Beamish for partnering.

The Figure Skating Club is now working hard on the Carnival production, to be held Saturday, March 31, 8-10 pm, and Sunday, April 1, 2-4 pm. Everyone is welcome!

Pontypool in playoffs

By Wayne Hunt

Semi-final play-offs in the Manvers Men's Hockey League saw Yelverton over Peterborough, winning 2 games straight in the best-of-3 series.

Pontypool won over Cavan by a 2-1 score in their best-of-3.

Pontypool plays Yelverton in a best-of-5 Cham-

pionship series which began March 9, with a second game played March 16. The third game is scheduled for March 23, at 8 p.m. in the Manvers Arena.

The Banquet for the League will be held April 7, 1984 at the Arena. Tickets can be obtained from team members.

Millbrook Arena update

By Don Miller

The ice-in season is drawing to a close, the Figure Skating Carnival being a highlight of the remaining time.

Movies will be shown on a regular basis at the Arena; it is hoped a large crowd will take advantage

of this feature.

Teen Dances have met with a good response, and it is stressed that these occasions are supervised.

The last Saturday Night Public Skating session will be March 24 from 7-9 p.m.

Millbrook undefeated

By Bonnie Zralco

The Millbrook Atom A's locally known as the 'Green Mean Hockey Machine' have won their first round robin semi-final games 4 games straight. They beat Cannington twice 10-2 and 4-0 and beat Beaverton twice 4-3 and 6-4.

Both games against Beaverton were rough as they figured we were an easy win, but our boys rallied together and played superb hockey. Top notch playing from our forwards- Jason Gibbard, Andrew Farrow, Jeff Gillis, Mark Schad, Brian Thompson and Ryan Van Loon kept

us high on the scoreboard. The defense playing from Jason Burnett, Mike Zralco, Jason French and Sean Sanderson was excellent. As good as our boys were, Kevin Foster our goalie kept us in the game. He made some unbelievable saves.

Millbrook is proud of the boys in the way they have conducted themselves. Special thanks to Steve Gibbard, their coach. They will now be going on to the next round robin. Good Luck!

Green, Green, green machine, We've got power you've never seen.



Photo by Wayne Eardley

Atom 'A's Farrow and Thompson make work for Cannington's goalie.

- March 24 Oshawa SAB Tournament
- March 26 7:30 p.m. Bingo
- April 1 2 p.m. Figure Skating Carnival
- April 7 Friday Night League
- April 7 Banquet & Dance
- April 14 Minor Hockey Banquet & Dance



THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
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Executive Meeting, Tuesday, April 3, 8 p.m.
General Meeting, Monday, April 9, 8 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary General Meeting
Tuesday, April 17, 8 p.m.

Birthday Party
Friday, April 13 — 9 p.m.

BINGO!

Ladies Auxiliary
Thursday, March 29, April 12 - 7:45 p.m.
Junior Drum Corps
Thursday, March 22, April 5 - 7:30 p.m.

ALF BROOKS OPEN CRIBBAGE

Saturday, April 21
REGISTRATION: 12:00 noon
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NEXT EVENT:

Elimination Draw — May 4



Photo by Wayne Eardley
PET OF THE MONTH
 Boomer, owned by Kelly Maynard and Terry Elgar, is a South American parrot with a secret, his description includes the line "Sex-unknown".

Melinda Brown wins with 'Dreams'

By Nancy Swan

On March 7, six students from Millbrook High School were invited by the Lion's Club to speak at their weekly meeting.

The participants were; Nancy Swan, Debbie Luchuk, Janet Marshall, Melinda Brown, Martin Hawker, and Luanne McKinley. The winner of this event was Melinda

Brown speaking on "Dreams". She is now advancing to the next step which is on March 24th at Garden Hill School.

We wish to thank the members of the Licn's Club for their generous hospitality.

On behalf of the other five contestants, we wish Melinda the best of luck in the future contests.

Teacher Bowl with students

By Ed Chaplin

One of the choices for the Activity Day was Bowling at Lakeview Bowl and Roller Skating at Wheelies.

The student scores weren't recorded but the top teacher was Mrs. McGregor with scores of 129 and 263. Mrs. Autry came next with scores of 155 and 99, with Mr. Stabler in third place with 103 and 114. Mrs. Oddie took forth with 107 and 98, and Mr. Mack stole last place with scores of 87 and 102.

After bowling two five pin games, the students and teachers went roller skating for about two hours. While some obviously had roller skated before, others kept getting a closer look at the rink, especially Mr. Mack.

MIHS holds Winter Carnival

By Ed Chaplin

Throughout the week of February 20 to 24, the Millbrook Intermediate and High School (MIHS) Student Council held a winter carnival.

There was one activity that took the whole week and that was the Snow Queen, King, Prince and Princess competition. The winners of this contest were Dwayne Dunlop as Snow King and Karie Armstrong was the Snow Queen. These two contests were for the high school. The Snow Prince and Princess came from grades 6 to 8 with Brian Draper and Penny Fallis winning.

On Tuesday a balloon shaving contest was held. In this competition the runners of the contest (the Student Council) put shaving cream on a balloon and the participants had to shave it off with razors. The winners of this competition were Paul Sutton (time: 1.09 minutes) for the high school and Eydie Brant with a time of 1.57 for grades 6 to 8.

On Wednesday a pie-eating contest was held and Barry Danford won over his other two

competitors.

On Thursday an Activity Day was held and the students had a choice of one of the following to do the whole day, skiing, bowling and skating or bowling and roller skating (see additional stories).

Throughout the week three days were to be dress-up days. One day was a Red, White and Blue Day, another was a Tie Day and the other was a Backwards Day.

On Friday there was a skate-a-thon which 49 students participated in and raised about \$700 for the Student Council, the School Yearbook and the United Way.

Friday night a dance was held at South Cavan for the High School to end the week.

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New book from Millbrook's Foster Russell

By Marice Collins

Many Millbrook and area residents will be interested in a recently published book, Ink In Our Soul, by Foster M. Russell. Mr. Russell is the author of seven books, including the will known story of Joseph Scriven, who composed the hymn

What a Friend We Have In Jesus.

Foster Russell had pen in hand from an early age. Born in Millbrook where his father L.C. Russell managed the Millbrook Reporter, he learned to hand feed a printing press for his father at the age of 10, and began writing at 12 by editing the high school paper.

He has been writing steadily since then, and continues to do so.

Ink In Our Soul is a collection of editorials by Foster Russell written over a period of 45 years, during which he was editor and publisher of the Coldwater News, Cobourg Sentinel Star, and a columnist of the Trentonian and the Peterborough Examiner. Because of its format the book is easy to read and would make good reading for almost anyone.

At present Mr. Russell resides in Cobourg. Last summer he spoke one Sunday at the United Church and has taken on other speaking engagements in the area in recent years. He is most interesting and informative. For more information on his books please call Mrs. Lola Thexton - 932-5463.

Publicity counts

Have you any important events to publicize (either before or after the fact)?

Do you want the community to be aware of your organization and its meetings?

LET US KNOW!

Perhaps you could appoint someone to be your press representative. Reports should be typed and clearly marked with the name of the club and writer of the report, and be in by the first of the month for publication in the Highlighter.

So don't wait another day! Let everyone know what your organization is up to. **SUPPORT THE HIGHLIGHTER! IT'S YOUR PAPER!**

Anyone interested in Gymnastics classes for Boys & Girls at South Monaghan Public School on Saturday mornings, please call Sonja Ivey at 932-5372. Any junior boys interested in soccer please call same number for information.

A PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE

Whose fool are you?

By Rev. Lorne Trimble

The first day of April is regarded as 'April Fools' Day. As far as I am able to determine, it goes back 420 years to when, in 1564, the peasants of France triumphed over the landowners in an important court decision—and they celebrated on April 1st by playing tricks and doing foolish things.

One definition the dictionary gives of a fool is, "a person deficient in judgement". Another meaning of a fool is, "one who is a jester or a clown". In several instances the term 'fool' is used in the Bible and sometimes seems almost paradoxical. For instance, Proverbs, Chapter I Verse 7 says, "Fools despise wisdom"; while First Corinthians, Chapter 3 Verse 18 says, "Let him become a fool"! In the first reference, the fool is an unthinking, thoughtless and careless person, without true understanding. In the second reference, the fool is someone who has received Christ into his life and is laughed at by the world and called foolish and ridiculous for his faith. So, in the Bible, there are the unwise fools and the wise fools.

Repeated twice in the Psalms; 14 and 53 are the words: "The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God". In the Hebrew, it actually means, "The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God FOR ME". This fool deliberately says, "For me, I have no God". He is the atheistic fool. Now, I believe that, born in every human being is the

consciousness of a Supreme Being. To be an atheist, or an agnostic, you have to block out of your mind the realities of birth and sex and life and death and the entire universe. Who can look at the heavens and read all that the astronomers tell us and see all that our satellites have discovered, without believing that there must be a Supreme Being behind this world, the universe, and its billions of galaxies?

Many people today would not admit to believing in atheism, but they are practicing it! They profess to believe—"yes, there must be a God", perhaps even go to church, while living as if He does not exist.

Further, the Bible talks about the mocking fool, saying "Fools make a mock of sin". Proverbs Chapter 14 Verse 9. We have all sinned against God, for God is Holy; we have broken His laws, and we are under the sentence of death. Romans Chapter 6 and Verse 23 says, "For the wages of sin is death; but, the Gift of God is Eternal Life through Jesus Christ, our Lord". We will die physically, but sin also causes spiritual death in us. Physically, we are alive, but we can be dead toward God.

Jesus told the story about a rich man and his barns. He built them bigger and said he was going to retire because he had made enough money. Reflecting boastfully upon his accomplished achievements in life, the man speaks with himself, "Soul, thou hast much

goods laid up for many years; take thine ease; eat, drink, and be merry"; but God replied, "Thou fool, this night thy soul is required of thee". Further Jesus says, "So is he that layeth up treasures for himself, and is not rich toward God". Luke Chapter 12 Verses 19-21.

There is another kind of fool. "The preaching of the Cross is to them that perish, foolishness; but unto us which are saved, it is the power of God". 1st Corinthians Chapter 1 Verse 18. What the world counts as foolish, millions have rested their eternal salvation upon. When one accepts Jesus Christ as their Saviour, and purposes to live for God; turning his back on the pleasures and sensualities and materialism of this world, people will think he is a fool! Those who know Jesus Christ personally, have Christ in their hearts. His Holy Spirit produces love and joy and peace, like a mighty river flowing through them, no matter what the troubles and the circumstances of life may be. Oh yes, there is suffering and death, but its sting has been removed. In the midst of it all there is joy and peace. Christ is present in every circumstance, and ahead is eternity forever, with Him.

It seems in this world, we all are fools! The important question we must come to terms with is: "Whose fool am I going to be"? Are you willing to be called a fool for Christ's sake? It seems to me, in this life there is a choice we do make!

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PONTYPOOL NEWS

Resource teacher available

Nettie Aiken

Happy first birthday! You have indeed brought out the highlights of both Millbrook and the surrounding areas. Many happy returns.

I hope all you folks from Ireland or who wish you were, had a good day on the 17th. If you are thinking of a new hair style for Easter, we have two hairdressers in the village to serve you. Contact Helen's Beauty Salon, 277-2734 or Steph's Hair Works 277-2610 and they would be glad to oblige you. You will be happy with the results.

The nursery is going full swing. It is fun to watch the children at play or at any of their other activities. The parent helpers assist where needed, especially in preparing the snack. The food is supplied by the Durham Region Y.M.C.A. and good nutrition is guaranteed. There is still room for enrolment in the two classes. See Mrs. Siebenga at the Community Centre any time Tuesday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Once a week a resource teacher from the Victoria County Learning Centre works with children who have a special need in the way of learning disabilities, on an individual basis with each child. There are consultations both with Mrs. Siebenga and the parents. This is a free service. Further information can be obtained from Kim White, Program Director, 324-8933 in Lindsay.

Two of our members have donated money for a Euchre prize to be given at the end of our season in June. Mrs. Dorothy Dewar volunteered to look after the euchre cards from February 2nd till June. The highest score for a man and for a lady will receive a prize at that time. If anyone else would be interested in donating money for the two prizes, we would appreciate it. We will decide on what the prizes will be at a later date when we find out just exactly how much money we have to spend. Lunch was served by the ladies. Special thanks to Dorothy Dewar, who supplied "goodies" for dessert.

The March Break from school was from Monday, March 12 to Friday, March 16. Angela Carchidi of Janetville will be getting an extra long holiday. She is going with her grandmother, Grace Fallis, on a trip to California by air from March 7th to March 19th. Happy flight! Travel is an excellent education in itself.

Guides are now meeting in the basement of Pontypool United Church, Wednesday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. On Wednesday, February 15th, a surprise Valentine Party was held. As mentioned in my

February column, three girls from the Pathfinders, which is under the leadership of Suzanne Muirhead, will be going to Switzerland in August for an International gathering. To raise money, they are selling popcorn at \$2.00 box. Please contact the girls or their leader for more information or to order. Denise Brown 277-2734, Tammy Cail 277-2258, Kim Medd 277-2897, Suzanne Muirhead 277-2437.

For you history fans, the new edition of "The Rolling Hills" is now being prepared. They hope to have the book ready for sale at the Victoria County Arts and Crafts Show in the Manvers Arena. We thank all those who have worked on gathering material and submitting it to Violet Carr, Bethany.

For Lent, instead of the usual custom of giving up something, the emphasis this year is to take something on, specifically films. To start the season, there was a Communion Service in both churches on Ash Wednesday, March 7th.

The films are as follows; all on Thursday evenings - Pontypool, March 22nd, "The Dancing Prophet"; Bethany, March 29th, "The Parable", especially recommended; Pontypool-April 5th, "The Shopping Bag Lady"; Bethany-April 12th, "Lotto Mania". Please plan to attend as many as possible. There will be Communion Services in both churches on Thursday, April 19th, as this was the day of the Last Supper of Christ with his disciples. There will be a Good Friday Service in the Parish. Of course the climax is the joyous celebration of Easter Sunday. Please pray for a spiritual renewal.

The sympathy of the community goes to the Nimigon family on the passing of Fred Nimigon recently. Fred Nimigon was well known and beloved in this area for many years.

Mrs. Barbara Saunders came from Gananoque to visit with Donna Thompson, her sister, February 18th and 19th to Bowmanville, and both were to Pontypool to visit with their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson Sunday afternoon and were Sunday evening guests for supper.

We are happy that Harold Wilson got a good report when he visited the Cancer Clinic in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough recently. We hope that his arthritis can soon be under control as well.

Bill Strong is very seriously ill at home. Gerald Fisk and Alvin Olan are in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, both recovering from surgery. Bill Verkrusen is in Oshawa General Hospital undergoing tests. All these people need our get well wishes and prayers, including their families also.

Toronto Institute of Human Relations opens satellite office in Millbrook

By Fran Fearnley

The Toronto Institute of Human Relations (TIHR) has just opened a satellite office in Millbrook, to serve the Peterborough area. The Institute, formed in 1967, is a non-profit organization with two distinct but closely related goals.

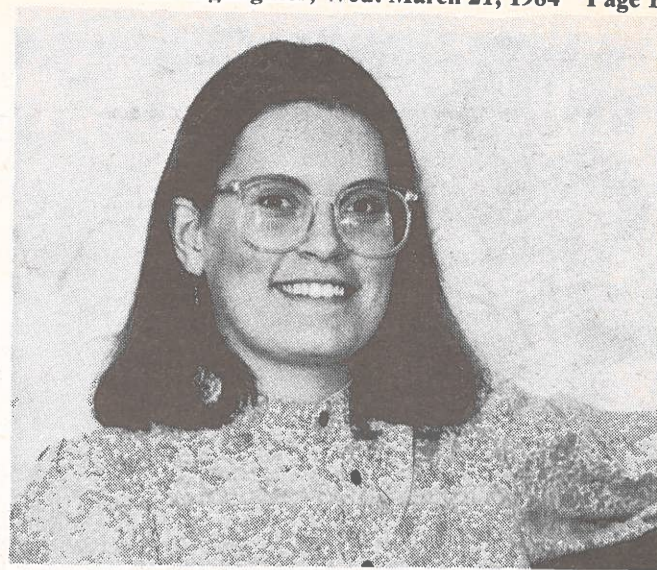
Accredited by the Canadian Association of Pastoral Educators, Interns and Residents who have completed the appropriate TIHR courses are qualified to provide counselling to individuals, couples and families. Though church-related, the association is interdenominational and therapy is open to anyone needing assistance, regardless of religious practices or beliefs.

Dedicated to education and research in human relations, TIHR also offers seminars on such subjects as "Theories of Personality" and "Dynamics of Pairing". These courses are of particular interest to people working in the "helping professions" such as clergy, educators, social workers and

members of the medical profession. Applications are also accepted from motivated individuals outside these areas who wish to develop their human relations skills.

Mandy Bonisteel, an Intern with TIHR, will be running the Millbrook office out of donated space at St. Thomas' Anglican Church. She reports that there has been a positive response to the need for an organization to provide a "new kind of counselling" to Peterborough area residents. Many people need supportive therapy on a regular basis and helping professionals either cannot handle the volume or do not have the training.

Bonisteel explains, "The Institute's attitude towards counselling is not that there's something wrong with someone who seeks the help of a counsellor. It may be that they want to involve an objective person in their journey towards getting to know themselves. One doesn't have to be ill or in crisis to decide to seek



Mandy Bonisteel

Photo by Wayne Eardley

therapy." Counsellors provide secular therapy but Bonisteel emphasizes, "We recognize the spiritual aspect of people." TIHR does not advocate the use of medication nor are counsellors involved in dispensing drugs.

Before establishing a seminar or workshop program, Bonisteel plans to evaluate the need through contact with other organizations and

churches in the area.

Clients seeking counselling can call 743-2692 and leave their name, telephone number and when they want their call returned. Appointments are made in complete confidence on an individual basis. The fee is negotiable depending on financial circumstances. Bonisteel adds, "No-one is ever turned away if they simply don't have the money to pay."

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Do You Remember? Chronicle of Millbrook

by Arnold Armstrong

Jo-Ann Agnew and Gordon Brodie had identical bowling scores for high singles in the final game of the Millbrook Public School bowling tournaments. Teams entered were—PK's, Magnificent Sevens, Flyers and Supersonics.

Millbrook Peewees chalked up a 4-1 over Warsaw on goals by David Pritchard, assist Paul Clarke, Robert Cashin from Steve McGill and Paul Clarke, Phil Finney, from Jim Beemer and Dave Thompson and David Pritchard from Mike Smith.

The hat show and coffee party sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion attracted about 200 to the town hall. Modelling hats were Auxiliary members, Louise Challice, Phyllis Challice, Effie Eales, Colleen Bremner and Violet Stares. During intermission Alex Park

and Nancy Armstrong and Elsbeth Park dancers, entertained. In charge of arrangements were President Ruth Farr and members Gertrude Dawe and Wilma Byers.

The year was 1962

W.E. Ball defeated Albert Ford 200-102 to become Reeve of Village. Councillors were Bigelow, Jeffrey, Eakins, Temple.

George Fowler, a merchant in Millbrook for 65 years, died at the age of 84. David Fowler, a son, is carrying on the business.

Melville Ball reported seeing two robins on March 24th.

Bailieboro Public School was destroyed by fire.

Basil Richards, overseas, met Sam Ridge, Harold Wainman, Bill Kerr, Earl Edworth, Bruce and Harry Freelove, and Bobby Fickling.

The year 1941.

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A FARMER'S VIEWPOINT

Policies don't always become practices

By Ken Fallis



In my last article about sheep and their habits and responses to human kindness, I hoped to make it clear that I was in no way a professional on the care and management of sheep. Also, that my professional expertise, if any, is within the area of soils and field crops. However, a critic whose opinion I value highly, made it very clear to me that all my ramblings about crops and soils were already well understood by the farming community, and that much more specific advice could be obtained from OMAF publications, or better still, by a visit to, or from, the local ag rep.

I agree with all this, but I rationalize my previous contributions as being my own response to somebody who sort-of bolsters my opinion on some subject or controversy. So, if I've said anything you agree with, maybe it has not been a waste of print. If you don't agree, I hope you'll carry out some further checks to prove you're right.

Anyway, not to repeat my articles of last year, I paid some attention to my friend's suggestion. So, within the context of their relevance to agriculture, I agree to take a shot at Policies and Programs. I found my friend a bit vague about the difference between a policy and a program, so I figure this is a good place to start.

Policy is usually perceived as measure(s) proposed by governments and imposed after formal acceptance by the House (federal) or legislature (provincial). However, in addition to governments, there are multitudes of organizations not only in agriculture, but labour, industry, etc, etc. To restrict this somewhat, let's name a few directly related to Ontario agriculture. There is the Ontario Federation of Agriculture - OFA, the National Farmer's Union, (I don't know that the union has an Ontario Branch, but they are an active and vocal group within the Province,) the Ontario Institute of Agrologists - OIA, and numerous commodity groups, along with the Ontario Cattlemen's Association, Ontario Hog Producers' Association, Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association, Ontario Fruit and marketing boards, plus numerous other organizations and associations.

To justify their existence these groups must develop both policies and programs which will benefit the segment of agriculture which they represent. Some policies and programs can be implemented internally, ie. the association has the financing and the authority to do what the group has approved. More often the policy requires legislative amendments, eg. Trade and Tariff Regulations, Grades and Sales Regulations, Pesticide Regulations, ad infinitum. So the association presents its case to the appropriate government department and may or may not be successful.

At this point I tend to sympathize with Government. Conflicting demands from a diversity of interests apparently make the situation impossible. But, in the interests of finishing in time for lunch, cabinet usually accepts the recommendations of the Minister. Occasionally, the Minister from another department may object, and so spark a debate which may last for hours.

Let's look at one policy which served much of the farming community very well for many years. It was the Agricultural Limestone Policy. Much of Ontario farmland has an acid soil problem. This may occur on otherwise excellent soils. But when acidity drops below a certain level forage legume crops, particularly alfalfa do not thrive. Utilization of plant nutrients by other crops becomes restricted, so in effect crop yields are reduced, and the yield response to the farmer's fertilizer dollar are less than they should be.

Soil acidity is measured and reported on a pH scale. The pH refers to the activity of hydrogen which is about all you need to know. A pH of 7.0 indicates the soil is neither acid nor alkaline, and is just right for growing most field crops. It can, and sometimes does, come in at 7.5, 7.8 even 8 plus. These higher alkalinity levels are OK for all but certain specialized crops.

More acid soils, down to 6.2 or lower are restricted in their yield potential, and in fact the kind of crops that can be grown. At 6.2 alfalfa won't be too thrifty, below 6.2 alfalfa is very marginal. But red clover and bird's foot trefoil get along very nicely at a pH of 6.0-6.2. Alsike clover thrives on acidity of as low as 5.8 and pH values of 6.0 or lower are great for growing scab free potatoes, and occur in the coarse textured sands of the area where our high quality potatoes are produced.

We think of fertilizer in terms of kilograms per hectare, maybe three or four hundred depending on the crop. But, we think of agriculture lime in terms of tonnes per hectare, anything from 2 to 6 tonnes depending on soil type and starting pH. It takes more lime to neutralize a fine textured clay than it does a coarse textured sand.

Lime, at the quarry, is a relatively low priced commodity. It only requires crushing to regulation particle size. The finer the grind, the quicker its neutralizing action. But the price per tonne at the quarry, maybe \$5.00, may well become \$15.00 when it reaches a farmer's field 200 miles away.

So the Agricultural Limestone Policy was developed. It was in effect, a transportation subsidy, with the costs borne jointly by the Federal Government, 60 per cent; and the Province 40 per cent, of the subsidized rate. This was the policy. But the program, getting lime from the quarry to the farm was the payoff in terms of soil improvement. Government response to any such challenge is to form a committee. So, the Ontario Limestone Committee included soil and crop scientists from the Federal and Provincial service, farmers, representatives from limestone companies, and, believe it or not, agricultural officers from Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways.

Before passing on to the rise and fall of the Limestone Committee, I'd like to say a word in favor of the members of the Ontario Committee. Obviously, the soils and crops people had the farmers' interests foremost. The farmer members shared this view, but were always aware that the program was not equally essential to all farmers. To the men from the limestone companies they projected that their main interest was in getting lime on the land. Ag lime is not a volume commodity; the price has to be cheap, and the companies wanted it to be available where it would do

the most good.

But, all good things must end. The Feds, on an economy kick cancelled out on their 60 per cent share. Ontario carried on alone bearing the full load for a number of years. But a new development, the Northern Ontario Policy, set up regional committees to determine the priorities for their own regions. These committees were funded to subsidize the programs deemed most essential to the region. In Algoma, Sudbury, Nipissing and Parry Sound, lime rated high on the list so the North continues to get subsidized lime, but under a different policy. There is presently no lime subsidy in Southern Ontario, but the quarries are nearer, and the need not so great. We think maybe this present program is likely to give the greatest good to the greatest number.

We didn't intend, when we started on policies and programs, to devote this much space to agricultural lime. We know that this is not a big seller in Peterborough and what used to be Durham counties. We hit on the now extinct Lime Policy as an example of what a relatively few dollars and a lot of work can do to improve crop profitability. Since we are not great users of ag lime in this area, it seemed necessary to establish why funding was desirable for the lime program.

Before I got well underway with this acid soil bit, I learned that President Reagan has decided to study the acid rain problem. As long as funding is directed to studies, we can be sure that the effects of acid rain will increase. Within our life span it may be necessary, if possible, to lime soils that are presently above pH 7.0, and we, in the agricultural community may have to mount a campaign to reserve ag lime for farms rather than acid lakes to keep the game fish thriving.

Let me conclude by stating that a policy is the direction the responsible body has determined is the route that organization wants to follow. Having obtained the necessary approval, from the members and maybe even the government, the program to implement the policy becomes the action which should result in the pay off. Many, many excellent policies never get off the ground because the instigators of the policy get bogged down in the nitty-gritty of making it work. This should not happen.

In the study and discussion leading to the development of the policy, the program imperatives must have received considerable thought and be believed to be workable. Policy-makers should be aware that programs, to be effective, require funding, staffing and a high degree of skill, knowledge and dedication on the part of the project staff.

Of course, if the policy is to institute a study to reinvent the wheel, or to determine the cause and effect of acid rain, then we shouldn't expend too much money and brains on the project. It's only intended to divert voters' attention from the vital issues.

Former Millbrook boy honoured

By L.E. Theton

The many friends and admirers of a former Millbrook boy and author, Foster Meharry Russell, will be delighted to learn that he is the recipient of another honour.

Mr. Russell was recently informed by the Federal Minister of Justice, Hon. Mark MacGuigan, that he had been appointed as a member of the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal, effective January 11, 1984.

As Mr. MacGuigan stated in his letter "Your

qualifications and experience will be a valuable asset to the Canadian Human Rights Commission" We heartily agree.

Mr. Russell, whose father L.C. Russell managed the Millbrook Reporter seventy years ago, is author of seven books including the well-known story of Joseph Scriven who is most noted for writing the words to one of the best loved hymns of all time, What A Friend We Have in Jesus.

Congratulations Mr. Russell.



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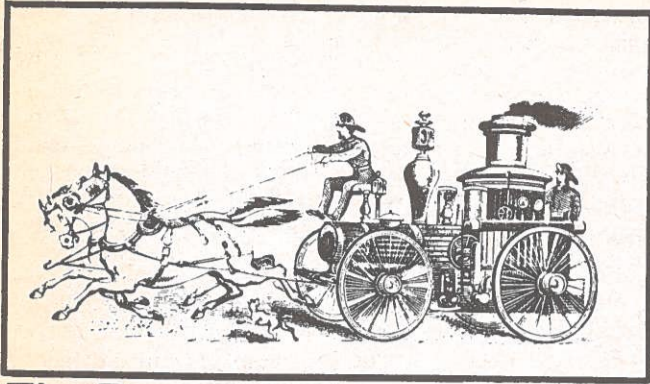
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PROFILES

A celebration of our environment

By Fran Fearnley



Fire Department looking for volunteers

By Steve Fair

Greetings from the Millbrook-Cavan Fire Department. This report is a first for our Department and we would like to describe a few things you might not be aware of.

We have twenty-five men who are volunteers on the Department at the present time. Our Fire Chief is Edward Buck, and our Deputy Chief is George Corfe. We round out our chain of Command with our Chief Training Officer, George Sheppard, Training Officer Earl Todd, and Training Officer Steve Fair. In a later article I will introduce you to our firefighters.

We have two pumpers, two tank trucks and a four-wheel-drive 1/2 ton used for grass fires and emergency extraction calls. So much for our basic equipment. We cover Cavan, Millbrook and South Monaghan Townships which is a pretty big area. At present we have a new two-bay fire hall being built in Mount Pleasant to cover our northern calls. We expect to move a tanker out to this hall as soon as we hear it has been completed and we have the proper equipment on our tanker.

We are accepting applications for Firefighters at this time. In order to apply you must come down to the Fire Hall in Millbrook on March 28th at 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. or if this date is not suitable, call Captain Steve Fair at 932-2885 for an alternate date. New applicants will be required to attend a 40 hour training course to be held

on Sundays at 4 hours per afternoon. This will include indoor and outdoor sessions on the equipment. Applicants will be paid a small token wage. All applicants must be 18 years of age, pass a physical examination, obtain a Class D drivers license and be willing to work off hours and in extremely poor and hazardous working conditions. This sounds like a professional Fire Department application and we like to think of ourselves as professionals. Firefighting is a rewarding part time job giving service to your community.

We all belong to an Association and have meetings once a month after our regular training is over. We are now raising money to buy a Rescue cube van to put in our hall. We are selling tickets on a gas barbeque and an electric weed eater. These tickets may be purchased from any firefighter. The Draw will be held at our Annual Firefighters Field Day on May 26th at the fairgrounds. This is a family event and lots of fun. Plan to come up and see the firefighters go through their paces.

On April 14-15, we have a rural firefighting course in the Cavan Hall. We expect 100 to 150 firefighters from all over Ontario to attend. We have two American instructors with very high qualifications coming into Canada for the first time to teach this course. As you can see we are a credit to our community and will remain so with your support.

Marking the Bi-Centennial

By Doris Ingham

Ontario's Bi-Centennial is being marked in many different ways. Two nearby schools, Grandview Public School in Manvers and Cartwright Public School in Blackstock, asked Glenn Fallis of Millbrook to tell their students about the early Canadian Voyageurs and fur traders.

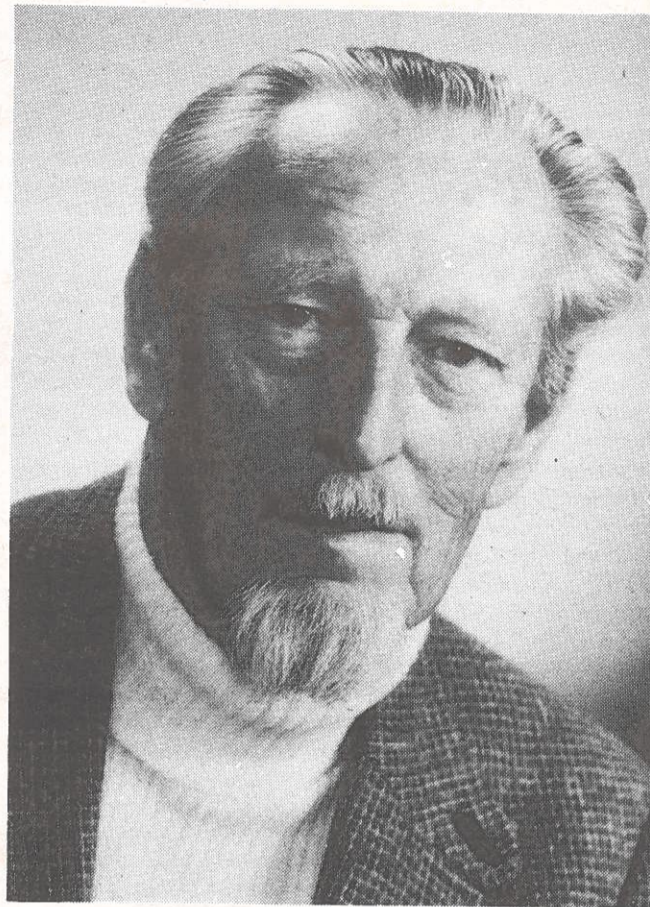
Glenn showed the 25-foot "Northcountry" canoe he had brought with him, and told of the master canoe, the 36-foot "Montrealer". He explained that the larger canoe was used to transport goods from Montreal to Thunder Bay (then Fort William) and nearby Grande Portage. The smaller canoe was used in the inland waters north-

west of these centres.

In 1970 when Manitoba was celebrating its Centennial Glenn guided 36 young men who were paddling canoes from Grande Portage to Winnipeg. He made a film of the trip, which he entitled "Again the Voyageurs". He showed this film to the children at their two schools on February 20 and 22.

Glen had a question and answer period and said he was glad to discover that the children did know a great deal about early Canadian history.

To make the presentation more realistic Glenn had donned a fringed suede leather jacket and trousers, beaded moccasins and gauntlets.



Bent Reinert

Most people go to Florida for a relaxing holiday. Is Bent Reinert any different? Well, he's come back with a tan, but he's inclined to clutch his back in anguish on occasions - the result of having spent a week crushing 6'3" behind the wheel of an economy-sized Datsun. However, as this particular interviewer is hobbling around on crutches, we both feel right at home.

"People thought I was insane. You just don't pack it all up at age 52. They figured I was crazy. I didn't think I was." Reinert is discussing his decision to resign from a high profile career of 30 years duration in commercial art, and devote his time to developing his own work as a watercolourist.

The decision was made eight years ago, when the Reinerts uprooted themselves from Toronto and had a pre-fab cottage built on a 4 1/2 acre treed lot in Cavan. There are no regrets. "I count myself as one of the luckiest guys in the world, because I've arrived at a point where I'm doing exactly what I want to do and at the pace I want to do it."

The pace is hardly a slow one. Reinert, who is infectiously enthusiastic about our natural environment and the inspiration it provides, is a prolific producer. Although nearly all his paintings are completed in the studio the preparation takes place outside.

A trio of lobster fishing boats, trilliums nestled at the foot of a beech tree, a solitary stream, dead grasses peeping up through a snow bank, a derelict barn, wooded landscapes brilliant with fall colour-these are all recorded with the camera and sometimes on-site sketches. Reinert prefers the fall and spring as his source times and feels that the most interesting colour effects are achieved after 4 pm or before 9 in the morning.

With a collection of slides and a few sketches he finds that the atmosphere comes back to him when they're viewed in the studio. "I remember what the air was like, the sounds I heard, whether it was windy or humid." But before beginning the painting he decides what needs to be eliminated, so that the subject of each painting is given the best treatment. Obvious obstructions such as telephone poles are removed, but he might also choose to cut out natural objects, such as trees, if they would clutter the view. And for anyone who has seen any quantity of Reinert's work, people are noticeably absent. He calls his paintings "Lonesome or lonely. I play on solitude."

The studio is an 11' by 12' room inside the cottage. The drawing table is mid-way down the room and Reinert works with the window at his side, facing a 4' by 8' white wall on which is projected the slide he is working from. The projector is positioned well behind him so that the image is colossal. "It's like being there again. The only difference is the light doesn't change, it doesn't start raining on me and bugs don't get in the watercolours." comments Reinert.

Why watercolours? "I can more readily achieve the effects of mist and moisture and the freedom of cool breezes." He also likes the crispness and definition which can be realized by using watercolours.

Many of Reinert's paintings go to homes in other provinces and out of the country. He recalls one client, a woman living in Texas, who had spent her childhood north of Kingston. She and her husband were relocating to Saudi Arabia and in a farewell trip to the Kawarthas she bought five paintings - all snow scenes!

A favourite source for new inspiration is the Algonquin area, which Reinert visits regularly. Back-packing and canoeing with camera and sketch pad he is sometimes accompanied by friend and fellow artist, Al Poolman. Reinert has travelled extensively in and outside Canada, but he volunteers, "I haven't seen any place which combines it better than what we have right here. There's everything I can possibly use in the course of a lifetime. There's nowhere else I'd rather live."

Reinert is remarkably open about his work and he's joyful. His personal integrity combined with his visual sensitivity are clearly reflected in his art. In his own words, "The whole thing is a celebration - a celebration of what's out there."



Bent Reinert's paintings can be viewed at:

A solo exhibition at Tea & Company. King St. Millbrook until the end of March.

As the major exhibitor at The Art Loft, 200 Charlotte St. Peterborough, March 18th. - 24th. (Other artists featured Gary Ewart, George Elliot, Corrine Mayhew & Ursula)

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Awareness group studies consequences



By Grace Glass

The Millbrook Area Nuclear Awareness Group sponsored an evening with Dr. Paul Cragg of Peterborough on February 26 at St. Andrew's United Church.

Dr. Cragg, a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, and Kawartha Ploughshares, began his program with the film, "The Last Epidemic; Medical Consequences of Nuclear War." The film interspersed footage of victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, with a conference of scientists, physicians and military experts discussing aspects of a nuclear conflagration. Some of these aspects were the destruction of the ozone layer, the consequent sunburning and blinding, the futility of defence measures, the virtual elimination of medical facilities as we know them, the symptoms and manifestations of radiation sickness and overall pollution of the land and water for a very long time. These possible scenarios were described by members of the audience as horrendous, extremely painful to contemplate. "When the initial numbness subsides the human spirit cries for

a solution, an assurance that it will never happen", was the reaction of one participant.

Dr. Cragg described the formation of Physicians for Social Responsibility and Project Ploughshares as positive and effective responses to the nuclear nightmare. Project Ploughshares is sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches, and is also supported by development agencies and other groups and individuals concerned with the nuclear arms race and its impact on development. It seeks Canadian policies that prepare for peace, not war - "and they shall beat their Swords into ploughshares is a local group associated with the national Project Ploughshares.

Physicians for Social Responsibility is an international organization of thousands of physicians who are committed to actively speaking out and working against the use of nuclear weapons of any kind. This stance is motivated by their understanding of the consequences of these weapons; their belief that there would be no significant survival if they were ever used and a deep

personal and professional commitment to life. Dr. Cragg stressed their support for bilateral or multilateral, not just unilateral disarmament.

Perhaps the most valuable and important message of the meeting had to do with the potential and effectiveness of citizen action. Dr. Cragg cited a notable example of this in the influence exerted by the Physicians for Social Responsibility, and even more importantly, the mobilization of women in the United States to stop atmospheric testing of nuclear bombs, culminating in the Partial Test Ban Treaty of 1963. Excessive amounts of Strontium 90, found in milk as a result of the above ground tests, catalyzed their anger at this jeopardy to their children's future.

Dr. Cragg encouraged application of political pressure through letters to local, provincial, and federal officials and by questioning our politicians as to their stand on the disarmament issue.

The Millbrook Area Nuclear Awareness Group will hold its next meeting on Sunday, March 25, 8:00 pm, at the Presbyterian Church. The theme is "Bridges for Peace" and will feature tapes and discussion from a national "Arts for Peace" conference held in Toronto on February 4-5. Patrick Watson and Douglas Campbell, among others, help to lend humour and drama to the event.

Everyone is invited to attend, to share ideas and opinions on peace and disarmament. Coffee, tea, and home made cookies will be available.

Sayle's Bakery - continued

by Jocelyne Daw



In front of Sayles' Bake Shop and Ice Cream Parlour

Every day, Mr. Sayles prepared 200 loaves of bread that were sold in the Bake Shop and other stores in the area. Marjorie Jelly recalls her father never using a recipe "it was all by feel—after so many years, he got to know what consistency the bread dough should be." All the bread was prepared in the evening and baked fresh first thing in the morning. Bucket-loads of flour were needed in the preparation and the Sayles received their flour by the car load—filled at the train station on a regular basis.

In order for the bread to be ready for baking in the morning, Mr. Sayles got up at 2 a.m. every day. He put the prepared dough in a metal trough to rise. The trough was covered with a metal top and when the bread had risen to the right height, the top would

fall off awakening Mr. Sayles. He would get up, punch down the dough, cover it again with the metal top and return to bed. After the second rising the bread was ready to be popped into the coal-fired oven.

During the day, the ovens were free to bake the pies, cakes, tarts and cookies and other baked goods for which the Sayles were famous.

"All our bakers were top-notch" recalls Marjorie "I can't remember any cookbooks, but I do remember the wonderful smell that came out of the kitchen. Christmas was an especially memorable time with all the delicious Christmas baking—mincemeat tarts, Christmas cakes and puddings."

In addition to the bakers, all the family

members and some relatives helped out in the business. Marjorie herself worked in the shop "as soon as I was old enough to wrap a loaf of bread." Her two brothers were responsible for weekend deliveries of baked goods to stores and individual homes in the area. On Friday nights, they loaded the bakery trucks in preparation for their Saturday runs. One brother took the Bewdley route and the other travelled to the Manvers and Pontypool area. This part of the business was a great success and the boys each returned twice on Saturday to refill the trucks with more of the baked goods that were so popular with local residents. For the boys it was a great opportunity as well to visit and socialize up and down the concession roads. Each Saturday they enjoyed a luncheon meal with one of their regular customers.

The Ice Cream Parlour was equally as successful an enterprise as was the Sayles Bake Shop. The Parlour offered its customers delicious home-made ice-cream and ice cream products—sundaes, banana splits. As well, baked goods could be purchased and eaten right in the Ice Cream Parlour.

Prices at the shop were low by today's standards but considered to be reasonable for the day. Marjorie recalls some of the prices:

Chocolate bar-5¢; Ice Cream-25¢/pint, 50¢/quart, 10¢/dish, 15¢/sundae, 25¢/banana split; cookies-25¢/doz.; pies 25¢/whole; iced cakes 25¢/whole.

The shop was opened daily from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and remained open over the lunch hour. On Saturday night, the traditional shopping night for rural residents, the Parlour stayed open until midnight.

The Shop quickly became a popular eatery and meeting place for local residents, especially since the Sayles had a radio—a rare commodity in the 1920's. Customers would gather around with

their ice creams and listen to their favourite programmes. During baseball season and especially during the World Series, the Ice Cream Parlour would be packed full of people eagerly listening to the radio play-by-play. Marjorie recalls that many of the people listening weren't even customers "but we always had an open door policy".

Both the Bake Shop and Ice Cream Parlour businesses continued to thrive throughout the better part of the 1920's. But by 1928, the early signs of the Depression were beginning to affect secondary businesses, and the Sayles quickly realized that what money people had could not be spent on items considered to be luxuries such as baked goods. The market for their goods and services went flat and in 1928, Mr. Sayles sold the Millbrook Shops. He moved his family to Toronto, where Marjorie had moved a year earlier, in an attempt to find employment. With unemployment in the city already reaching all time high levels, the Sayles family moved to Kirkland Lake where Mrs. Sayles' sister lived. In the mid 1930's Mr. Sayles began another Baked Goods Store, first selling donuts out of his home and eventually expanding it to a full-fledged and very successful bakery.

For over 20 years, the Sayles Bake Shop was an integral part of Millbrook's Main Street. Marjorie remembers with great fondness the years the family ran the business in the village. "We had a lot of fun and the people who came to our shop and Ice Cream Parlour did too". And from all accounts I've received, the Sayles shops were popular and always guaranteed a good time. But as one old-time customer recalled "it wasn't only because everything was so fresh and so good, it was also because the Sayles were so friendly and always treated their customers as valued friends"—good business practice any time!

South Monaghan Public School Night School — Spring Term 1984

Two courses are offered for the Spring Term at South Monaghan Public School.

Gentle Exercise and Toning to Music

Instructor — Mrs. Pam Tye

For adult participants who have had very little exercise in the past. This class is designed to increase muscle tone and flexibility. There will be mild cardio-vascular workout geared to the level of the participants with a session on relaxation at the end of the class.

Tuesday evenings, March 27 to May 15, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Fee \$12.00 for the eight week course.

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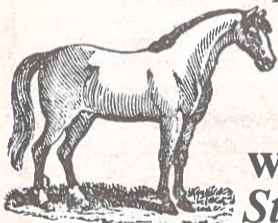
Instructor - Mrs. Sonya Ivey

Sew a beautiful, classic log cabin quilt. Sew it entirely on your sewing machine in a relatively quick and simple method. In the three sessions you should be able to complete your quilt. Two evenings and one Saturday class.

Wednesday, March 28, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, April 4, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 14, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Fee \$15.00.

To register for these courses, please phone Mr. Wayne Andrews, Night School Kenner Collegiate 745-2451 or Mrs. Yvonne Schultz, South Monaghan Public School 939-6363. Please make your cheque payable to the Peterborough County Board of Education and state course desired and your name, address and phone number.

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COMING EVENTS: Make it a Family Night out! See the Movie, "SAMMY"...alive with love! Millbrook Christian Assembly, King Street West, this Friday night, March 23rd at 7 o'clock. No admission charge—a collection will be taken. Refreshments.

COMMUNITY VARIETY NIGHT—Cavan Hall, Saturday, March 24, 7:30 p.m. Adults \$2.50, Students \$1.00, Preschoolers free. Door prizes, refreshments, Sponsored by Cavan U.C.W.

Could you use some free clothing? Perhaps some extra funds for your club or organization? Well, call Marie at 932-5523.

HOUGH & SONS - winter rates-see and save-present one of our ads and save 10-20% on any home improvement-rec rooms, ceilings, insulation, painting, etc. Call 939-6821.

Winter rate expires March 31, 1984.

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

AIRPLANE TICKETS, Toronto to Vancouver (one way-male & female). \$125.00 for the two. Departure April 13. Phone 932-3152.

FOR SALE: Pool table, ¾" slate, 4' x 8', good condition, included are rack, cues, balls, etc. Asking \$250.00 Call 932-2119 after 4.

FOR SALE: portable automatic washing machine, 1 year old. 932-3245.

ANNIVERSARY-The family of Cliff and Jean Tripp would like to invite family and friends to an open house at Cavan Hall, April 7th from 2-4 p.m. to celebrate their 40th Anniversary. Best Wishes only.

40th Anniversary
Wilfred and Moretta Gillis celebrated their 40th anniversary on February 12. A family dinner was given on Feb. 10th in celebration of this event at Briane and Joan Gillis' and family.

Those who were able to attend were Larry, Kathy and family, Theresa, Debby and Greg.
BEST WISHES for many more years to come.

Kathy Gillis

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June 8, 9, 10, 1984). A trophy will be presented to each 1st prize winner.

Jr. Poster Contest- Gr. 1-4.

Sr. Poster Contest- Gr. 5-8. Please note that Posters will not be returned as they will be put up for display.

Creative Art Display: Not judged, CASH AWARD.

Each class is invited to exhibit a mounted display 6' wide by 4' high, using a variety of techniques with no more than two samples per student. An identification card should accompany the exhibit stating school and grade.

Display to be mounted in the allotted space before the Fair.

Teachers: reserve your art space by phoning 944-5434, 932-5463, 932-5324, or 932-5344 before the end of May.

Health, Science or Social Studies Projects—1 per pupil.

Rules: 1. Project to be the work of the pupil; 2. Age and Grade, (NOT NAME) in full view, Suggestions for Projects: famous people, land transportation, flowers, etc.

Class 29 Grades 1-4, Class 30 Grades 5 & 6, Class 31 Grades 7 & 8. Prizes \$1.00, \$.75, \$.50.

Tree Leaf Collection: Prizes \$1.25, \$1.00, \$.75. Suitably mounted and properly labelled on one sheet of cardboard approx. 22" x 28". One collection per pupil with exhibit tag properly folded.

Class 32 Gr. 1-4, Class 33 Gr. 5-8.

Open Classes

Prizes \$1.10, \$.75, \$.50.

Students enjoy theatre group

By Brian Landry & Friends

Recently the grade 4 and 5 classes from South Cavan-Millbrook went to South Monaghan to see Aesop's Fables. The Fables were acted out by Brian Grimes, Nigel Hamer, Glenda McFarlen, Susan Gawniter and Joe Norman Shaw of the Acorn Theatre Club of Toronto. They have been acting since they were fourteen or fifteen years old. They started this play on July 4, 1983. Their manager is Tom Mackay and their director is Marina Endicott. The play was postponed due to the blizzard but we enjoyed it just the same. Mr. Luther kindly video-taped it for the other classes and anyone who was still

snowed in. For those who know Aesop's Fables you might find this version slightly different. For instance in the Tortoise and the Hare story, the hare stopped off at MacDonald's for a Coke and fries and in the story about the Ants and the Grasshopper the grasshopper followed the ants around on their work playing the guitar and singing "There she was just walking the street, singing Doo-waa ditty, ditty dum, ditty doo"! The actors wrote the dialogue and made the costumes. It was well acted and you could tell the actors were enjoying themselves. We all had a good time thanks to the Acorn Theatre.

Getting ready already for the Millbrook Fair

The Millbrook Fair certainly seems far away in the future, but the Fair Board has already begun working to ensure that this year's Fair is bigger and better than ever.

Many of the exhibits which are an important and much appreciated part of any agricultural Fair require advance preparation. Already it is time to start slips that will become lush plants by June, design posters to celebrate Ontario's Bi-Centennial, plan a special project to be hand-made.

The Fair this year will take place on Saturday June 9 and Sunday June 10. This month, we focus on the school exhibit, which is sponsored by the Millbrook Agricultural Society, with the cooperation of the Elementary School Teachers.

Rules & Regulations:

Contestants may be any boy or girl attending Public School in the Townships of Cavan, South Monaghan, Manvers, Hope, and the Village of Millbrook.

No entry fee will be charged. All exhibits must be the work of the Exhibitor and must have the certificate on the entry card signed by the Teacher or Parent who supervised the work.

All Exhibits, except Writing and the Poster Contests, must be delivered to the Exhibit Building before 9:30 a.m. on June 9, 1984. The Building will be closed from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon to permit judging.

No Exhibitor may exhibit more than one entry in any one class.

Please submit only the *Two Best Entries* in each class. Where grades of a school are grouped for a class, *Two Entries* may be submitted by each grade.

Please use the new school exhibit tags, turned under along the dotted line, so that Class No., Exhibit, Age & Grade only are showing.

Prize money will be forwarded to the schools before the end of June.

PRIZE LIST

Writing: Prizes - \$.75 \$5.00 \$.35, Ribbons- 4th, 5th, & 6th.

Writing in Pencil:

Class:

21. Gr. 1-Printing 4-6 lines

22. Gr. 2-Printing 8-10 lines

23. Gr. 3-Writing 12-16 lines.

24. Gr. 4-Writing 12-16 lines.

Writing in Ink Class

25. Gr. 5, 12-16 lines

26. Gr. 6, 12-16 lines

27. Gr. 7, approx. 20 lines

28. Gr. 8, approx. 20 lines

Notes: Grade 1 & 2 Printing to be done on Primary Paper. All others on ONE page of foolscap. Name, Grade, School, & Twp. must be written on the back of sheet. Entry Card, properly folded, fastened to front of sheet.

Exhibits in Writing and the Poster Contests must be delivered or mailed to Millbrook High School, on or before May 16, 1984 so that judging may be completed before the Fair.

Poster Contests:

Bicentennial Theme Prizes \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00.

Posters to be approx. 12" x 18" showing the Name, Place, and Dates of the Fair. (Millbrook Fair, Millbrook, Ont.

SOUTH CAVAN NEWS



Floor hockey tournaments successful

Bryan Landry and Friends

South Monaghan - On February 2 a mini warm-up tournament took place at South Monaghan Public School. Strong teams from 4 schools played: North Cavan, Otonabee Valley, South Cavan-Millbrook, and South Monaghan. Each team played 5 games. At the end of the day, Otonabee Valley had the best record, with no losses. Our boys played well in this warm-up for the County Tournament

of February 11.

County Tournament Twelve school teams were entered in the County Boys Floor Hockey Tournament played at Adam Scott Collegiate on February 11. Boys from grades 4, 5, and 6 were on these teams. Our record in the win column was not great but the boys played well, with good spirit and never gave up. Our school had 2 teams so that more boys could participate. It was great that one of our teams tied the team, Keith Wightman, who eventually won the tournament. Keith Wightman beat Queen Elizabeth 3-2 in the final.

Kawartha Heights and Otonabee Valley were eliminated in the semi-finals. A good day was had by all. Good sportsmanship was shown by all coaches and players.

The Junior Girls will be having their tournament at Kenner Collegiate on March 31. They are coached by Mrs. Bark-Templin.

IGA Competitive Prices

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED, 12-FL. OZ. TIN
SUN SQUEEZE
Orange Juice .69
LIMIT 6 TINS PER FAMILY

CARLTON CLUB, COLA, GINGER ALE OR ORANGE
Soft Drinks 3.99
CASE OF 24x250 mL TINS
ALSO AVAILABLE IN 750 mL RETURNABLE BOTTLES OF COCA-COLA AND CANADA DRY VARIETIES AT OUR REGULAR PRICE

HOME OVEN
Hamburger or Wiener Buns .49
PKG. OF 8

IN OIL, CHICKEN OF THE SEA
Chunk Light Tuna .79
6.5-OZ. TIN

CREAM OF MUSHROOM, TOMATO, VEGETABLE OR CHICKEN NOODLE
Heinz Ready To Serve Soups 4.1
8-FL. OZ. TINS

ASSORTED COLORS, 2-PLY DECORATED, SCOTTOWELS
Paper Towels .99
2 ROLL PKG.

SPRING CLEAN-UP SALE!
POWDERED DETERGENT
Tide 3.99
6 L. BOX

SUN SQUEEZE, CHOICE
Pure Apple Juice .89
48-FL. OZ. TIN

MACARONI & CHEESE
Kraft Dinner .49
225 g PKG.

FRESH for FLAVOUR
PRODUCT OF CHILE, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, "EMPEROR VARIETY"
Red Grapes 1.96/kg .89/lb.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.,
Fresh Spinach .69
283.5 g 10-OZ. PKG.

PRODUCT OF ISRAEL
Jaffa Oranges 1.99
DOZ. SIZE 105's

PRODUCT OF CANADA, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Red Potatoes 1.99
4.54 kg 10-LB. BAG

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, ONTARIO NO. 1 GRADE, "GREENHOUSE"
Seedless Cucumbers 1.29
EA.

PRODUCT OF CENTRAL AMERICA
Fresh Dole Pineapples 1.59
EA.

PRODUCT OF MEXICO,
Watermelon .86/kg .39/lb.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA EXTRA FANCY GRADE
Red or Golden Delicious Apples 1.96/kg .89/lb.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.,
Peanuts In-The-Shell 2.18/kg .99/lb.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Fresh Endive or Escarole 2 FOR .99

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Tropical Plants on Bamboo Pole 1.49
10 cm 4" POT

"9-VOLT" (PKG. OF 1) OR "AA", "C" OR "D" (PKG. OF 2)
Duracell Batteries 2.39
EACH PKG.

PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, KRAFT
Cheez Whiz 2.99
500 g JAR

FROZEN, McCAIN, MARBLE, CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA
Deep 'N' Delicious Cakes 2.19
18 TO 19-OZ. PKG.

PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED (REGULAR OR THINS) SCHNEIDERS
Cheese Slices 3.19
500 g PKG.

GREEN GIANT, FANCY CUT
Green or Wax Beans or Cream Style or Whole Kernel Niblets Corn 2.89
7 TO 10-FL. OZ. TINS

FROZEN, McCAIN
Supercrisps or Superpatties .99
24-OZ. POLY BAG

ASSORTED COLORS
Cottonelle Bathroom Tissue 2.99
8 ROLL PKG.

LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER
Downy 2.99
2 L. BTL.

COMET CLEANSER
Comet Cleanser .89
600 g CONT.

LIQUID CLEANER
Mr. Clean 3.49
1.5 L. BTL.

WINDOW CLEANER
Windex 1.49
800 mL TRIGGER BTL.

ASSORTED COLORS, 2-PLY DUVET
Bathroom Tissue 1.49
4 ROLL PKG.

ASSORTED COLORS, 2-PLY SCOTTIES
Facial Tissue .89
PKG. OF 200

12" WIDTH, ALCAN
Aluminum Foil .99
25' ROLL BOX

IGA, CHOICE
Bartlett Pears 1.19
28-FL. OZ. TIN

HEINZ
Tomato Paste .99
13-FL. OZ. TIN

ASSORTED VARIETIES, (MEAT EXCEPTED)
Heinz Junior Baby Foods .49
7 1/2-FL. OZ. JAR

ASSORTED VARIETIES BETTY CROCKER
Hamburger Helper 1.29
150 TO 241 g PKG.

DIGESTIVE, ARROWROOT, CHOCOLATE CHIP, SHORTCAKE, GINGER CRUNCH, FRUIT SHORTCAKE OR NICE
Peek Frean Biscuits 1.49
400 g PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Pally Biscuits 2.99
150 TO 175 g PKGS.

BURN'T ALMOND, VIRGINIA OR JERSEY MILK
Neilson Candy Bars .69
85 TO 115 g FAMILY SIZE BAR

ASSORTED VARIETIES, HOSTESS
Potato Chips 1.25
200 g PKG.

RED OR GREEN
Close-Up Toothpaste 1.04
1/2 OUR REG. PRICE 100 mL TUBE

SUPER SWORD
Wilkinson Razor Blades .89
1/2 OUR REG. PRICE PKG. OF 5

7-OZ. SIZE
Styrofoam Cups .69
PKG. OF 51

REGULAR
Ground Beef 2.62/kg 1.19/lb.

Fresh!
Pork Back Ribs or Tenderloin 8.80/kg 3.99/lb.

MAPLE LEAF
"BONELESS" SWEET PICKLED
Cottage Rolls 3.28/kg 1.49/lb.

BY THE PIECE
MAPLE LEAF
Waxed Bologna 1.96/kg .89/lb.

"YOUR FRIENDS WILL THINK IT'S CRAB"
KAMABOKO, STICKS
Crab Flavoured Pollock 2.19
227 g PKG.

Pride of Canada
SLICED
Cooked Ham .99
175 g PKG.

Pride of Canada
Wieners 1.49
450 g PKG.

Pride of Canada
Breakfast Sausages 1.99
500 g PKG.

Pride of Canada
COOKED "BONELESS"
Dinner Hams 5.27/kg 2.39/lb.

Pride of Canada
SLICED
Variety Pack Sandwich Meats 1.79
375 g PKG.

Pride of Canada
SLICED
Side Bacon 2.29
500 g PKG.

MR. MacGREGOR'S RESTAURANT STYLE ENTREES
(SOLD FROZEN BY THE BOX)

170 g - 6-oz. BONELESS STRIP LOIN New York Steaks 1.89 BOX OF 9 16.99	100 g - 3 1/2-oz. Breaded Beef Liver Steaks .41 BOX OF 14 5.69
100 g - 3 1/2-oz. BREADED, PRE-BROWNED Italian Style Veal Cutlettes .58 BOX OF 12 6.99	125 g - 4 1/2-oz. BEEF TENDERLOIN "BACON WRAPPED" Boneless Filet Mignon 1.67 BOX OF 12 19.99
125 g - 4 1/2-oz. Boneless Rib Eye Steaks 1.33 BOX OF 12 15.99	125 g - 4 1/2-oz. BREADED, PRE-BROWNED Pork Cutlettes .73 BOX OF 12 8.79

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. MARCH 21 TO SAT. MARCH 24, 1984. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

CALHOUN'S IGA CENTRE ST., MILLBROOK
FREE PARKING OPEN THURS. & FRI. TILL 9 p.m.

IGA we really care!