

# THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

Volume 2, Number 9

Millbrook, Ontario, Wednesday, May 16, 1984

25c

## Millbrook High is here to stay!

Millbrook and Cavan Township residents can finally breathe a sigh of relief and plan for the future with confidence. On May 2 the Peterborough County Board of Education ratified their preliminary recommendation, of April 18 and voted 15 - 3 in favour of the Millbrook High School remaining open.

Wendy Brown, Chairman of the Accommodation Study Committee, whose members have worked diligently to prepare material for PCBE's consideration, commented, "We saved the high school

through a culmination of a lot of work from a lot of people in the community. We're grateful for all the support we received and would also like to thank all the Trustees who really listened to our case."

As Dr. Jim Strath pointed out at the April 18 meeting, one of the prime reasons for establishing these local committees was so that the Board would have the necessary input from the communities, before decisions were made on the four schools being reviewed. Stuart Calberry, area Trustee,

stated in relation to M.H.S. "The students are involved in the community and the community is involved in the school."

In recognition of the extraordinary dedication shown by the Accommodation Study Committee, both Cavan and Millbrook Councils have volunteered donations so that committee members can enjoy a celebration and receive a token of thanks on behalf of the community. The gifts selected were pottery items made by two local artisans, Bill Rowland of Baxter Creek and George Stewart of Mount Pleasant.



Victory vote is celebrated by principal John Devan and parent representative Wendy Brown. Photo by Wayne Eardley

PCBE trustees vote on Millbrook High's fate.

Photo by Wayne Eardley



## Soap Box Derby headlines big day

By Ed Chaplin  
Grade 9 - Age 14

In Millbrook on May 26 there will be plenty of trophies to be won in the annual Millbrook Soap Box Race, sponsored by the Millbrook and District Lions Club. The event is open to all between the ages of 6-16. There are four classes, three of which are sanctioned under the Canadian Soap Box Racing Association

(CSBRA); senior, junior, hobby and local. The hobby class is new this year.

The Millbrook race is the only race in Canada to be sponsored by local merchants. It is also the largest soap box race in Canada, with an average of about 70 cars a year, and a record of 74 entries

in 1982.

Other events to take place the same day, May 26, are a Flea Market in the Millbrook Arena, the Firemen's Field Day and the Presbyterian Church Bake Sale.

If you wish more information on the race, contact either Laverne Gibson at 932-2668 or Ross Jenkins at 932-5297.

## Gas could rival oil and hydro in Millbrook

By Celia Hunter

Consumers' Gas plans to make natural gas available to homeowners in Millbrook by this Fall.

Natural gas is currently being recommended as a preferred home heating source by the Federal Government, and homeowners are eligible for a maximum rebate of \$800 when converting to natural gas.

Consumers' Gas is looking at Millbrook as a potential market as a result of an invitation to convert the Correctional Centre to gas. The federal Government has yet to approve the project and allot funding for it.

Consumers' Gas has applied under the New Communities Division of the Distribution System

Expansion Program, which is a federal program to reduce the amount of oil being consumed. Consumers' Gas is expecting to spend \$510,000 in the Millbrook area under the program.

According to Consumers' Gas figures, oil is 30 percent more expensive than gas, and Hydro 20 percent more.



Young participants wait their turn at the top of the ramp at last year's Soap Box Race in Millbrook. Photo by Harald Glass

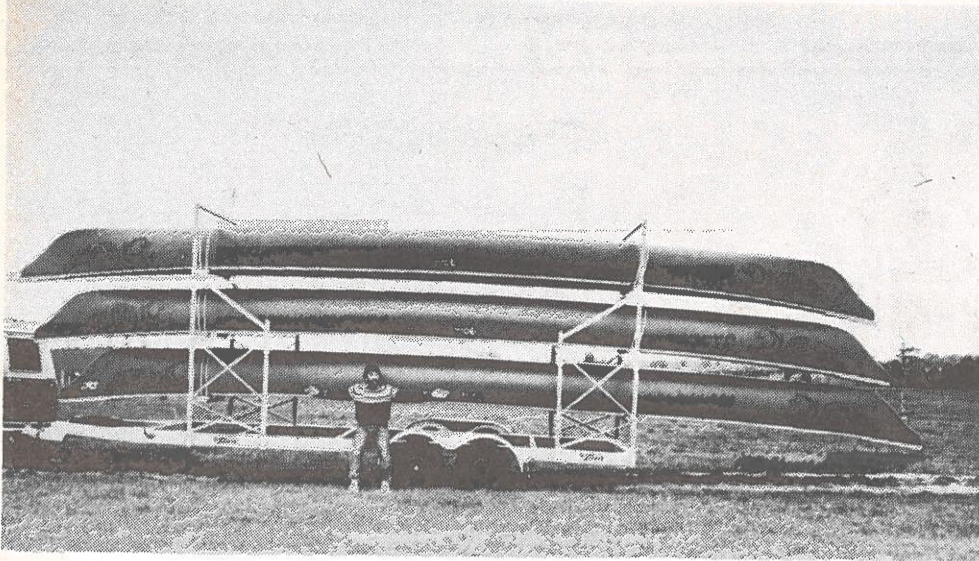


Photo by Glenn Fallis

Voyageur Canoes, custom built for Alaska travel company.

## Canoes bound for Alaska

By Doris Ingham

On Thursday, April 26, for the benefit of CHEX TV and the Peterborough Examiner cameras, one of the huge Tlingit design canoes to be transported to Alaska had its official launching in Millbrook Pond. These canoes with the Indian name are even larger than the Montrealers. They measure 37 feet long by 60 inches in width and can carry a total weight of three

tons. They can accommodate from 18 to 22 men. It is believed that such large canoes are not made anywhere else in Canada but in Millbrook.

Glenn Fallis, the owner of the Voyageur Canoe Company, was interviewed both by the Examiner and the TV station. He says that these canoes were custom designed for the buyer, and that it is here

that the facilities for doing such designing are to be found.

After the official launching, a number of watchers were paddled around the island in the pond by the crew on the canoe's maiden voyage.

In Alaska the canoes will be used by the Alaska Travel Adventure Company of Juneau to take tourists on cruises after they reach Alaska by ship.

## Ratepayers Association planned for Millbrook

By Celia Hunter

A proposal to form a Ratepayers Association in Millbrook was brought before Council at their May meeting by Fran Fearnley, freelance writer and resident of the village.

Emphasizing that such a group should be formed to work in co-operation with Council, and not "at loggerheads", Fearnley described the function of the Association as "a vehicle to communicate concerns" and supply "up-

front feedback" from ratepayers to Council. Fearnley stressed that the group would be working towards arriving at a "concensus of opinion" with Council on issues, and stated that she felt the group was necessary to combat what she perceived as an atmosphere of "unrest and dissatisfaction".

Councillor Don Hedlund, replying on behalf of Council, cautioned against the Association becoming

an adversary of Council, but agreed that Council hasn't the resources in either time or numbers to "get out to the people". Hedlund also underlined the importance of the Ratepayers Association being representative of all ratepayers, and not merely made up of a small group of the more vocal residents.

The question of whether there is a large enough number of concerned ratepayers in the village to warrant the formation of such a group was raised by Councillor Larry Keates, who cited the public meeting called by Council last July in the Arena to discuss the fate of the Public School building, at which only six ratepayers were present.

Reeve Gerry Todd echoed Keates' sentiments by noting, "I feel that if people were interested they'd be here." When asked by Fearnley, "Do you feel frustrated by lack of input?", Todd replied "Yes, I do."

Council agreed that in future, agenda for upcoming Council meetings would be posted on the bulletin board outside the Municipal Office. Millbrook Council meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month.

## LACAC seeks heritage status for local home

By Celia Hunter

Council has formerly endorsed the formation of a LACAC group in the village, and last month signed a contractual agreement with the provincial Ministry of Citizenship and Culture so that the area LACAC group could involve interested residents in the Building Rehabilitation and Improvement Plan.

The Plan allows owners of historic properties to apply for a Designated Properties Grant. A maximum annual grant of \$2000 is awarded for \$4000 worth of restoration.

LACAC chairman Don Mikel came before Council to request that the property at 3 Bank Street, North, be designated, and that three ads be run for consecutive weeks declaring intention of designation, as required by the terms of the Improvement Plan. Three short ads must also be run subsequent to the designation to inform the public of the property's changed status.

A motion by Don Hedlund that the described course be pursued was lost.

Councillor Murray Farrow defended the Council's position by stating "we're just trying to save everybody money". A motion by Farrow that Council agree to pay for designated property ads provided there are three properties applying at one time was passed.

Mikel pointing out that 150 municipalities are involved in the LACAC program, and that those he knows of not only pay for the ads, but also pay for surveys and present Heritage Site plaques to the residents.

Asked "How do (the councils) get their money back?", Mikel replied that the benefits to the communities in terms of tourism and related publicity outweigh the financial undertaking. The Council also receives a percentage of the grant money to cover administration costs allocated to designated property owners who undertake restoration projects. He added that at present Kingston has designated 200 properties, Port Hope 52, and Cobourg 20.

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MILLBROOK ARENA



Photo by Grace Glass

Cherokee, the celebrity dog.

## Cutmore's Dog receives award

By Doris Ingham

Among Millbrook's latest celebrities is Cherokee, the Cutmore dog. On April 18 in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel in Peterborough he received an award for saving a man's life.

Friday, January 13, 1984 was an extremely cold day. Elderly John Ferguson, who lives alone, had gone out to purchase groceries. On the return trip he had fallen half way up his driveway and was unable to get up. At about a quarter after eleven in the morning Gwynneth Cutmore let Cherokee out for his morning run. He came back to the house almost immediately and banged his paw on the door latch as he does to open it. He wouldn't come in. Gwynneth closed the door. Cherokee banged it open again and barked furiously. She realized Cherokee was trying to tell her something was wrong. She regretted having to go out on such a cold morning but buttoned up her coat and went along. Cherokee led her straight to John Ferguson. When she found she couldn't lift Mr. Ferguson, she left Cherokee on guard, went to call the police and got blankets.

The same night a group of seven men were commended for rescuing an exhausted deer plunging about in breaking ice on a lake. Two of the men were present to accept the award for the group.

Cherokee has had an eventful life. He is of mixed breed, perhaps Bourrier and Husky, and not yet a year old. He was found, an abandoned puppy, on the highway east of Kinmount, picked up by Leonard Hughes, a friend of the Cutmores who gave the dog to them. The whole family took him to their hearts.

When the Cutmore family learned the Peterborough Humane Society planned to present the award, they were a little worried. They knew Cherokee had a heart of gold, but they were a little anxious about his manners. They sent him off to obedience school.

Their fears were unfounded. During the whole proceedings, with strangers patting him on the head and telling him how wonderful he was and with flash bulbs going off all over the place, he behaved beautifully. He did become a bit bored during some of the speeches though and had a little nap.

The same night a group of seven men were commended for rescuing an exhausted deer plunging about in breaking ice on a lake. Two of the men were present to accept the award for the group.

## Sub-division plans re-activated at last

By Celia Hunter

Plans for a subdivision to be built adjacent to and opposite Millbrook High School are being reactivated according to a report presented by Peter Millard, lawyer acting for developer S. Mednick, to Millbrook Council at their regular meeting May 1.

Development has been stalled while queries relating to water and sewage capacity and the nature of the two large blocks, 81 and 82, were being answered.

At the May 1 meeting, Council passed a resolution

strictly designating blocks 81 and 82 as apartment holding blocks, thereby showing the intent of the planner for the information of anyone buying land in the area.

Millard suggested that while the subdivision plans have now been reactivated, it will probably be another year before all conditions are satisfied and construction can get under way.

At present, the proposal is for 80 building lots to be built in phases with blocks 81 and 82 designated as apartment holdings.



## CHICK DAYS

JUNE 14

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# CLUB NEWS

## Red Cross Branch presents awards

By Lianne Landry

The Cavan-Millbrook-South Monaghan branch of the Canadian Red Cross held its annual meeting at the Cavan Community Hall on Monday, April 16, starting at 8:00 p.m. Guest speaker at the event was Anne Munroe, chairperson of First Aid for the Peterborough Branch of the Red Cross.

The very well attended meeting also saw Merit Certificates awarded to three very deserving and appreciated people: Leo Fallis received a certificate for his work in the annual

campaign for funds and for his ongoing care of the loan cupboard; Pauline Lyons was thanked the same way for her assistance over the past few years in organizing the annual campaign; Mrs. Betty (Arthur) Stewart's work as Chairperson of the Cavan-Millbrook-South Monaghan Red Cross Program was also recognized in this way. The awards were presented by Mrs. Arleigh Carew.

At this meeting the new slate of officers was nominated and installed: Chairperson, Mrs. Sadie

McBain; Vice-chairperson Mrs. Betty Stewart; Secretary, Mrs. Jean Jones; Treasurer, Mrs. Gladys Johnson; Public Relations, Mrs. Kathy MacGregor and Mrs. Pauline Lyons; Emergency Measures, Mrs. Helen Tomlinson; and Loan Cupboard, Mrs. Fern Cooke and Leo Fallis.

The local branch is also in the midst of planning a First Aid Program, probably to get under way in the fall. Watch the Highlighter for further information.

## U.C.W. hosts luncheon

Enthusiastically described as "a big co-operative event for the UCW" by president Dorothy Stevens, the annual Spring luncheon at Millbrook's St. Andrew's United Church on May 3 was an acclaimed success.

The church hall was decorated with the help



days a week for your convenience.

of artist Shirley Wilcken, with Spring bouquets which included forsythia boughs made by the children of Grades 2 and 3 at South Cavan Public School under the guidance of Lola Thexton and Dorothy Stevens. On the walls were displayed works by four local artists; Huntley Brown, Grace Glass, Carl

Martin, and George Raab. Sharon Carew and Dorothy Stevens created a colourful display on the stage, featuring a maypole dance of rag dolls and animal friends.

A gathering of about 170 enjoyed a lunch of turkey salad with a spectacular

variety of accompanying salads and desserts, all donated by UCW members, and organized by Joy Mitchell. The atmosphere generated by the bright decor and delicious cold buffet was just right for the theme - Spring Blossom Luncheon.

## Cavan W.I. News

By Nancy Mitchell

The Annual Meeting of the Cavan Women's Institute was held on Tuesday, April 17, 1984, at the Rock Haven Motel in Peterborough. 27 former members returned with 2 new members joining. The Roll Call of "holiday plans" solicited replies ranging from at-home gardening to house-boating on the Trent Water System.

A short business meeting followed dinner, wherein the Branch was in unanimous agreement that they sponsor prizes for the North Cavan Oral Communications contest and the Spelling Contest at the Millbrook Fair. Speaking of the Millbrook Fair, the Branch will be serving lunch and supper on June 9th at the Exhibition Building. Take time to drop in for a cold drink or a full course meal - we'd be pleased to see you.

Reports were given by the chairpersons of the eight standing committees and then the meeting was declared open for new nominations for the 1984-85 year by our District President, Mrs. Jean Tripp. Following are the new officers for 1984-85:

Past President -

President -  
1st Vice President -  
2nd Vice President -  
Secretary-Treasurer -  
Public Relations -  
Assistant Public Relations -  
District Branch Director -  
Assist. District Branch Director -  
Branch Directors -

Joy McCamus  
Beulah Robinson  
Louise Brown  
Eleanor Brooks  
Annie Sharpe  
Mary Anne Staples  
Joy McCamus  
Nora Hare  
Muriel Staples  
Helen Braithwaite  
Janet Kennedy  
Joy McCamus  
Eleanor Brooks  
Arlene Wilson  
Dawn Loyst  
Nancy Rae

Tweedsmuir History -  
Assistant Tweedsmuir History -  
Auditors -

Convenors -

Jean Jones  
Anna Brown  
Jean Tripp  
Louise Brown  
Ruth Traynor  
Sherry Robinson  
Nancy Mitchell

Resolutions -  
Cheer -  
Pianist -

The general public is welcome to attend any of our meetings, held on the third Tuesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. If you are interested, please call any of the officers noted above and they can give you further information. Our May 15th meeting was held at the Cavan Community Hall in Cavan and featured as guest speaker, the Rev. Walter Dyer, who showed an interesting collection of slides from a recent trip to Israel.

June is a special month for our Branch because on June 11th this year, we, as a Branch, will be celebrating our 70th anniversary of service to "Home and Country". As part of this occasion, Mrs. Eleanor Brooks will be hosting a "Tweedsmuir History Night" on June 19th and will have on display a number of articles depicting our role in the community over the years. As well, the Branch will be combining our personal display with the theme of the Millbrook Fair -- "Celebrate Ontario's Bicentennial". Come and see us there.

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LARGE VARIETY

## Millbrook Women's Institute

By Jessie Powell

The annual meeting of Millbrook Women's Institute was held May 24 at the home of Mrs. Albert Olan, with a good attendance. President Mrs. Ruby Rowland conducted the business meeting, which included reports from the various officers. Mrs. Martha Kennedy brought in the new slate of officers for the ensuing year, which were installed by Mrs. Wilma Davidson, past district President. These officers are:

President -  
1st Vice President -  
Secretary - Treasurer -  
Public Relations -  
Branch Directors - Convenor -

Mrs. Ruby Rowland  
Mrs. Jean Larmer  
Mrs. Doreen Doyle  
Mrs. Jessie Powell  
Mrs. Ruth Ruth  
Mrs. Martha Kennedy  
Mrs. Margaret Challice  
Mrs. Dorothy Olan  
Mrs. Jean Larmer

District Director -  
Alternate Director -

### Standing Committee

Agriculture and Canadian Industries -  
Citizenship and World Affairs -  
Education and Cultural Activities -  
Sunshine Committee -  
Curator -  
Assistant Curator -  
Resolutions -  
Auditors -

Mrs. Ruth Ruth  
Mrs. Dorothy Olan  
Mrs. Annette Deyell  
Miss Sharon Armstrong  
Mrs. Jessie Larmer  
Mrs. Wilma Davidson  
Mrs. Martha Kennedy  
Mrs. Dorothy Olan  
Mrs. Wilma Davidson

An executive meeting was held at the President's home on May 8 at 1:30 p.m.

Special mention was made of the District Annual which will be held May 17 at Bailieboro Anglican Church to which all members are cordially invited to attend.

Members were reminded to bring articles for the sale table at the Giant Flea Market on May 26 at Millbrook Arena. Mrs. Martha Kennedy invited the members to her home in Peterborough for the next meeting which will be on May 22. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Maxine Hopkinson assisted by the hostess.

## ROLLIN' ACRES

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Light summer meals  
noon and night

### On the Walls:

Watercolours by Bent Reinert  
& Huntley Brown



King Street In Millbrook  
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11 to 8, Wednesday to Sunday

# THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

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Caroline Gaffney.....	Business Manager	Debbie Luchuk.....	Editor in Chief
Lianne Landry.....	Advertising Manager	Clayton Thexton.....	Circulation Manager
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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the staff of the paper, the staff of Millbrook Intermediate and High School or the Peterborough County Board of Education. The Highlighter is a self-supporting non-profit publication.

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

Letters to the editor are welcome 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

The battle is won! Our school has been saved from closure that would have destroyed our community. Thanks to all who gave their support and their time and energy, and thanks to those who signed the numerous petitions in the businesses around Millbrook. By giving a little, you gave a lot to the common good of our community.

A grateful debt to the Millbrook High School Accommodation Study Committee must be expressed by all of us. These people who discussed, deliberated, wrote, argued, spoke to the board and spent a great many hours of their own time deserve our greatest thanks. It is mainly because of their efforts and the excellent report they published that we are still a viable community able to educate our young people. I wonder what might have happened if these people had not been brought together as a committee.

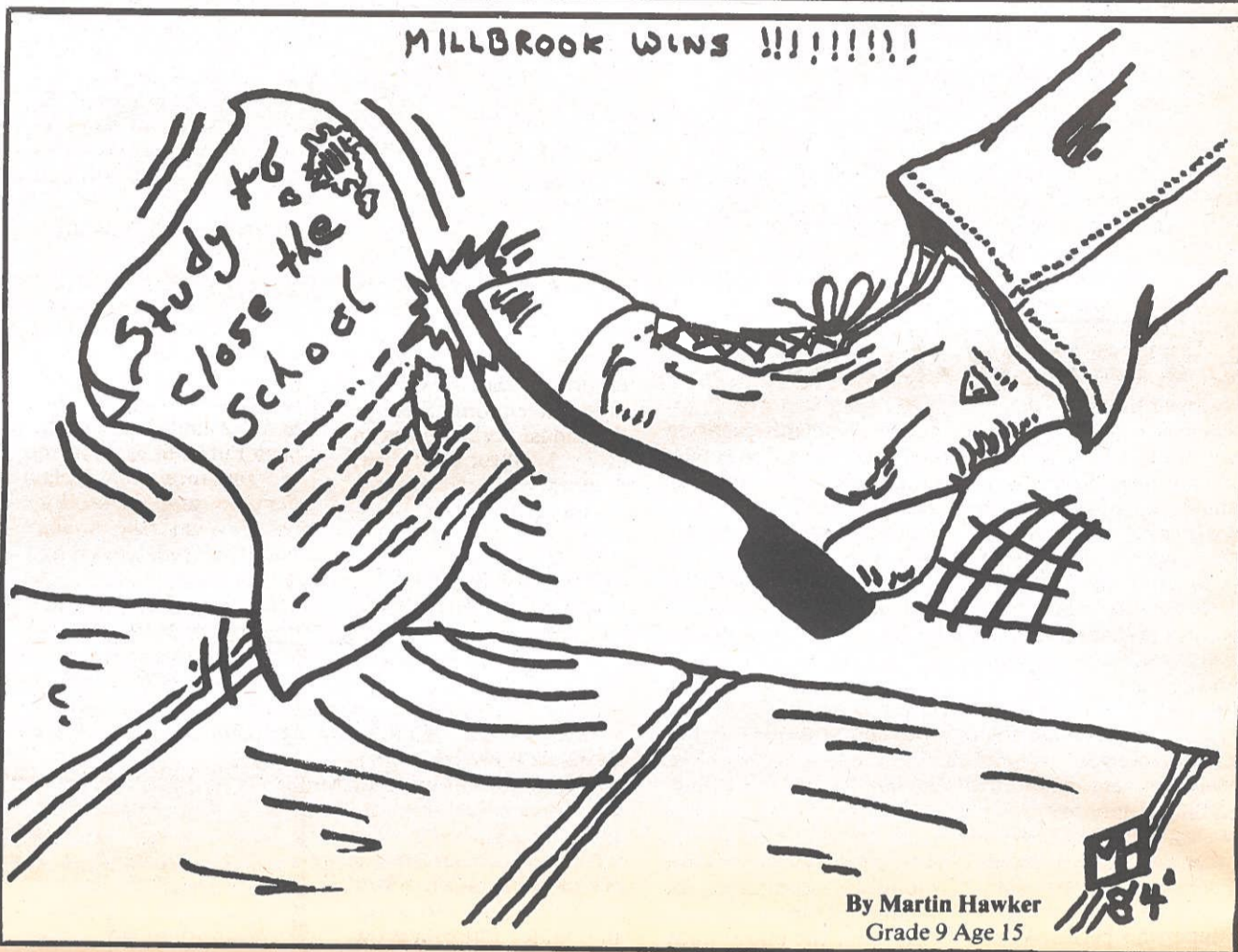
But, dear people, the fight is NOT over. Not yet. We still have a lot of slugging to do to get our high school improved. Soon we shall have to fight for expansion of M.I.H.S. At present, we don't have gymnasium facilities, save a large playing field which tends to be drafty in winter and leaky when it rains. Generally, in winter the high school relies on the South Monaghan Public School Gym, the bowling alley and the arena for facilities.

Since the Board closed Millbrook Public School, we have had grades 6, 7 and 8 move to the high school. It works quite well, but more elbow room would be nice for all of us.

Think about it and plan for another battle - the fight for expansion! Meanwhile, glory in our victory. It is one of which we all should be proud.

Your comments are welcome!

Deborah Luchuk  
Editor in Chief  
Grade 12 Age 17



## Letters to Editor

### United Church responds to last month's letter...

I am responding to Edith Heaton's letter in the Millbrook Highlighter of Wednesday, April 18, 1984 to correct some misinformation that she quoted in her article.

The first error occurred in her letter when she said that our village was subject to a short sales blitz that netted a professional solicitor \$3,000.00 cash. This amount of money was not raised in the village. Of the money that was raised for the cookbook in question, a significant amount of money came from Peterborough, Baillieboro, and surrounding area.

Secondly, this company did not approach our group to produce a cookbook. One member of our United Church Women saw a cookbook that was put together by this company requesting information.

Thirdly, for every \$600.00 collected the group receives 100 free books. So in order for our group to receive 300 free books no more than \$1800.00 was received in advertising.

Fourthly, at the time that the project was conceived, in early January, there was no one available locally to produce this book for \$1200.00. I am sure if someone had the expertise to produce the book locally at that time the group would have naturally supported them.

Our church has prided itself on its community spirit and involvement over the past number of years. Recently we have participated with the Millbrook Intermediate and High School in their commencement (and have done so in the past). We co-operated in the production of "Anne of Green Gables" in our church auditorium. We have supplied the Millbrook Nuclear Awareness Group with its initial meeting place until it got off the ground and we also co-operated in the circulation of petitions to Save Millbrook High School.

I hope this clarifies any misconceptions that may have occurred. Thank you to all who have supported our group in this venture. Sincerely,  
Rev. Douglas Mitchell

### Support Your Community

As Advertising Manager of the Highlighter I would like to publicly thank our advertisers without whose continuing support we would not be able to publish our paper. It is their money that pays for the printing, developing of pictures, and mailing of the Highlighter to your door.

In my travels selling advertising for the paper,

I have frequently been met with frustration by potential advertisers. On the one hand they think the paper is great and want to see it continue and grow as a service to the community. On the other hand, as business people they see customers come into their place of business, look around, say "We can get it a couple of dollars cheaper in Peterborough", and leave.

Recently we have seen the people of this community work to keep the High School open. They stress the potential loss of business to the area among other reasons, as factors to be considered when making a decision whether or not to close the school. Some of those same people readily spend \$5 on gas to shop in Peterborough to save a "couple of dollars". The opinion seems to be that "local" is in some way "inferior".

It would seem to me, that if we truly are a COMMUNITY, we would support not only "causes" as they come up, worthwhile though they are, but we would support the community altogether, by supporting local business. Without them we become only a suburb of these larger towns who regard us as only "quaint country folk" and don't take our demands seriously.

Strong businesses mean a strong community. Why not support them?  
Lianne Landry  
Millbrook



Photo by Wayne Eardley  
Celebrating the outcome of the PCBE's decision to keep MHS open.

Cavan Township Reeve Vic Norman presents gift to Trustee Don Clarke, member of the Accommodation Study Committee.



# Confessions of a Biker: An Oblique Book Review and Pitch for Jacques and the Art of Planet-Maintenance

By A. Biker

"Why do other people always get the neat presents?" Here I was, a week after Christmas, catching myself in the middle of that Deadly Sin: Envy. One of my students had left one of her presents on my desk and, before it could be helped, I found myself indulging in yet another perhaps less deadly but quite consuming vice, that of infinite digression and absorption in unpremeditated concerns often brought on by reading.

Shop manuals with diagrams and descriptions of how to set up that fire-breathing scooter just so fine are known to have distracted me to the point of missing the filing deadline for tax returns more than once: this was the Daddy of them all, as shop manuals go. June brides be warned: you are likely to miss your wedding over this how-to book.

Compiled by a team of about 70 editors under the auspices of the Cousteau Society and published by Doubleday at 3.1 pennies a page, this Almanac, on the state of life on our Water Planet, is one of the most enticing dives yet that Jacques Cousteau is inviting you to share with him. The spark for this book came from son Philippe who perished off Kingston in Lake Ontario in a diving mishap. The Almanac is a memorial to Philippe Cousteau.

I will not try to summarize the plot. During the 838 page dive you will discover many plots; some already hatched and haunting, others still brewing and avoidable. The scope of

the book is global. The sea respects no political boundaries, natural systems don't bow to man-imposed regimes. Events and issues are interconnected. Perpetual newscasts fragment and diffract vital links: for a large, focused picture of life on earth and your place in it you will have to read the book from cover to cover.

If your habit is still under control, you may use the excellent index to crosslink issues close to your heart. In case you are depressed about how little can be done by one, read the profiles on "Wavemakers", people like you and me without great wealth and political clout who have applied common sense and the weight of numbers to stop and reverse stupidity at our expense and that of future generations.

The tools and procedures for healing, mending, sustaining and preventing are clearly outlined in a section on citizen action which alone is worth the cost of the manual to me. One of the founding fathers of an experiment in Democracy, Thomas Jefferson, is reported to have said: "If the people don't have enough information to wield power correctly, don't take the power away from them; give them the information." It's here in spades.

What frustrated me the most about other people's Christmas presents was the fact that I hunted in vain all over Toronto for a copy of my own until finally, at Easter, the publisher obliged. If you

tried the same today you would meet with an even sadder badluck story of your Wild Almanac chase. Fortunately, you can save the gas and the grief of going to the big city for your fix by nipping in between the Bank and the Deli right here in Millbrook and asking my friend Patrick Conlon at the Millbrook Press, who has the remaining supply of Cousteau Almanacs for Canada right in his vault, to sell you a signed copy or two. A solitary pre- or post-Christmas present gets much more attention since it doesn't have to compete with the glut of wrapped and ribboned gifts galore.

To give you a test of the mettle you'll be getting, here is the chief-diver himself:

### THE STRATEGY OF THE DOLPHIN

It is an unavoidable fact of international life that the decision-makers in governments everywhere are most influenced by vested interests with extravagant lobbying budgets and by organizations with enormous memberships. Those of us who love the sea, who recognize the blood relationship of all earth's beings, who see on this Water Planet a growing threat to our most fundamental biological machinery, do not command the money and power of even a single major multinational corporation. But we can wield the formidable power of our numbers, the strength of a great unified crowd of citizens of

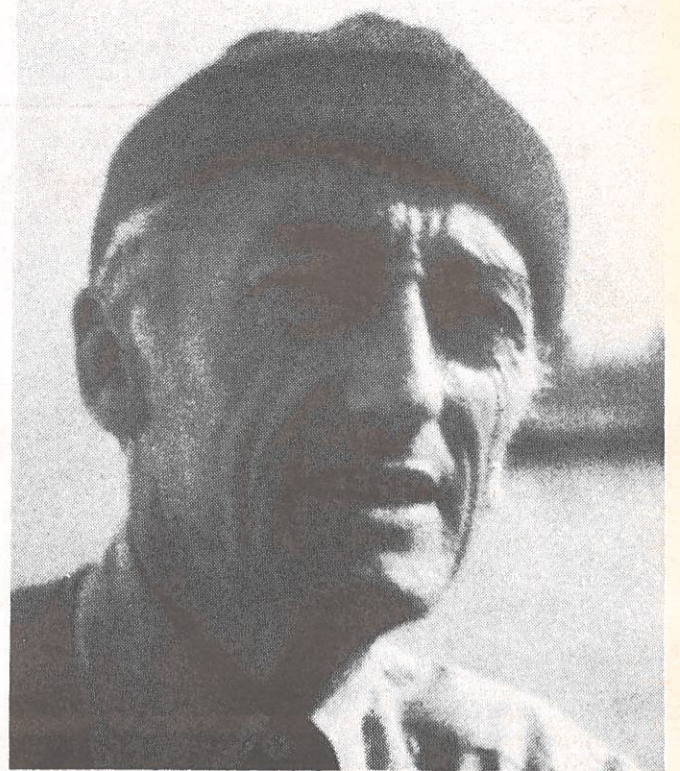
the planet.

How sad and how alarming is the rate of environmental devastation! We ourselves are increasingly threatened by toxic debris and lethal miscalculations.

It is unbelievable. It is unacceptable.

We must stop this stupidity, and the most effective weapon we have as citizens - as parents - is the sheer force of our numbers. That is the strategy of the dolphin when threatened by an animal armed with greater strength and size. Pursued by a large shark a pack of dolphins will suddenly turn en masse, dive below the shark and drive their blunt noses into its belly, one after another. It is the perfect strategy. With no ribs or diaphragm to protect its vital organs, the shark is vulnerable. For all of its power, the shark is defeated by intelligence and the force of numbers. It is the weaponry of the peace-makers and the common people throughout history.

Let me offer a final



Jacques Cousteau

thought. For all the darkness that presently confronts us and our descendants, there is no reason to give up. There is every reason to take up the fight, because we have within our grasp the power of the people to force the right decisions. The more people, the more power, the more hope.

On behalf of the future generations whose legacy we are squandering, let us begin to make waves -

forcing decision-makers to protect and to nurture the environment. How can we accomplish this? We can rise as a human family and compel the powerful and the profit-only-minded to consider life the greatest priority. We can take our inspiration from the dolphins, who defend themselves and their offspring through an instinct to mass together in the face of danger ... and to attack power with wisdom.

## Ivey Receives Award

By Eileen Armstrong

Sonya Ivey has been awarded the Award of Merit by the Peterborough Board of Education. The award is presented to individuals outside the teaching profession for outstanding volunteer service in the school.

Mrs. Ivey is president of

the South Monaghan Community School Association. She has been involved in many projects

at the school such as working with the Storm Patrol and organizing and teaching in the Elective Program. She has also helped

with many fund-raising projects, as well as teaching dressmaking and jean making in night school for

many years. Recently she has been busy designing and making costumes for the annual Operetta at South Monaghan School.

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NEWS DEADLINE JUNE 4



Photo by Lianne Landry

Guider Jane Allison presents all-round cord to Angela Crowe.

### Girl Guide earns cord

By Phyllis Dunkley

Angela Crowe of the 1st Millbrook Girl Guides was presented with the All Round Cord by Mrs. Jane Allison. Angela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowe of Cedar Valley. The All Round Cord is presented to a Guide who has completed

the Girl Guide Program. There are many challenges including Home, Camping and the Outdoors, World, and Community, which each girl must complete successfully during the three years she spends in Guiding. Congratulations Angela, We are all very proud of you!

### Cavan-Millbrook Nursery School Celebrates Easter

Easter was a very busy time for everyone. During the three long weeks the children had to wait for the Easter Bunny to arrive, they were busy making bunnies, bonnets and baskets, and Easter cards for Moms and Dads. A visit from the Easter Bunny and an Easter Egg Treasure Hunt were the highlights of the week. Excursions to the Peterborough Municipal Airport and to MacDonalds rounded out activities for the month of April.

We would like to thank the Peterborough Airport for allowing the children to visit and see the many types of airplanes. We would also like to thank MacDonalds for giving us a tour. The children enjoy-

ed sampling the hamburgers they saw being prepared.

We wish to extend our congratulations to Merla and Steve McGill on the birth of their son, Brett Steven Levi, 6 lbs. 15 oz. on April 21. Congratulations also go out to Barb and Barry Staples on their birth of their son Thomas, born on April 12.

There will be an Open House and Registration for Cavan-Millbrook Nursery School for September 1984, on June 13th, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Cavan Hall. For more information, contact: Bev at 932-5480; Janet at 944-5675; or Helen at 799-6877.

Look for us in Bethany at the Victoria Day Parade on May 21!

### Historical Society Welcomes Speaker

By Doris Ingham

Mike Wladyka, a former mayor of Port Hope, who takes a keen interest in local history, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society held April 30 in the auditorium of Cavan Township Hall. In introducing him it was mentioned that he had served as president of many different societies including having been charter president of the East Durham Historical Society.

Mr. Wladyka traced the early history of the area from pioneer days. He recalled how Millbrook and Port Hope had been linked in many different ways. He noted that Mary Sloane Eakins in her history said some of the earliest Cavan settlers carried grain on their backs to Port Hope for grinding before mills were established here. Both communities had for many years both been part of Northumberland-Durham before Millbrook was shifted to Peterborough County.

He said that since all communities had been established with their mills in the early days beside water, that any village in Ontario might well have been given the picturesque name of "Millbrook" but we were the fortunate community to have been so named.

Jocelyne Daw, the president, expressed the Society's thanks and made the presentation of me-

ments of Millbrook in appreciation: a mug bearing the picture of the old mill; a copy of the book, "A Walking Tour of Millbrook" and two tickets for the upcoming house tour on June 23.

The annual meeting to be held at the "Tea and Company" Restaurant will be preceded by a dinner. Members will be given priority in obtaining tickets since the number is limited to 40. The meeting takes place on May 28 commencing from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Kay Fallis spoke on the old firehall. It was decided to write to LACAC for the necessary steps to have the building designated as a place of historic interest.

The type of memorial plaque to be obtained to mark three buildings in Cavan and three in Millbrook was discussed. Prices range from a little more than \$100 for ones of wood to \$650 for bronze. The buildings will be marked as part of Ontario's bicentennial celebration.

The motion by Norman McBain that the society grant \$500 toward the preliminary costs of producing the book on Cavan's history passed easily by a margin of 20 for; 2 against. Geoff Elton seconded the motion.

A social half hour was enjoyed between the lecture and the business part of the meeting.



### Don't miss Field Day

By Steven Fair

Greetings again from the Millbrook Cavan Fire Department. This year our grass fire calls were down; thank you for being fire-conscious. This past April 14 & 15, we held a Rural Firefighting Seminar in Cavan Hall. 33 fire departments were represented by 146 firemen. This was a great course and I would like to thank George Sheppard, and the ladies for making this a success.

The firemen cooked sausages and pancakes for

the trout derby on May 5 and hamburgers and hotdogs in the afternoon. Thank you David Brackenridge for the use of your food trailer.

Monday May 26, we are having our annual Firemen's Field Day at the Fairgrounds. Food and refreshments will be available, and we hope to have more spectators this year to this enjoyable event. This is also the day we draw for a gas barbeque and an electric weed cutter. Hope to see you there.



### Our Town

By Clayton Thexton

If you should come to our town  
At any time of day,  
Of week, of month, of anytime,  
On business bent, or play,  
If you would pause in our town  
There's one thing that is sure,  
You'll want to stay awhile and take  
Our guided walking tour.

And as you walk through our town.  
Where beauty pays its due,  
Your way will lead down bordered streets  
And winding avenue.  
You'll love our grand old maples,  
Just who can say how old?  
All summer giving restful shade,  
In autumn, streets of gold.

You'll see some modern dwellings,  
For we have young folk here,  
And there's also architecture,  
Preserved from yesteryear.  
Down in the business section  
The stores are clean and neat,  
And stocked with every item,  
For any need you'll meet.

You'll talk with friendly people,  
And later you'll recall  
That they were not really strangers,  
But friends you'd paid a call,  
And if you wait till sundown  
You'll hear the vespers chime,  
That send kind thoughts to any town,  
In peaceful tones, sublime.

And as you're leaving our town,  
We hope that you will say,  
'Now there's a town with character!  
And what a pleasant stay.  
How wonderful it is to find  
A charming place like this.  
And take a guided walkabout,  
Amid such scenic bliss!'

### Millbrook Legion elects new officers

By Doris Ingham

The election of officers for Br. 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion held Sunday afternoon, May 5, proved to be a lively affair. In some cases it took a third or fourth ballot to decide the winner.

However, it was on the first ballot that Lloyd Slack was returned as president. On the third ballot Brenton Dawson became first vice president, where six people had been nominated. On the fourth ballot J.H. Raper was voted in as second vice, chosen from a list of 11 nominees. Ted Dew was elected sergeant-at-arms. Margaret Dew was in as secretary by acclamation.

Again members voted three times before the following executive committee was elected to office, from a list of 15, for six places. They are: Rex Park, Margaret Baker, Dorothy Slack, Gerry Martin, Ruth Farr and Doreen Taylor.

Conducting the election and installing the officers were Walter Smith, zone commander from Peterborough, deputy zone commander Ewart Wannamaker from Bancroft, and Gordon Lee of Br. 52, Peterborough.

Iva Reid is treasurer. During the installation ceremonies Lloyd Slack was escorted to the front by two past presidents, Bob Carr, immediate past president, and by J.H. Raper and by two color bearers, John Warnke and Russell Reid.

Lloyd Slack explained that the election was held on Sunday because it was such a lengthy process; commencing at 1 p.m. it was not over until after 4 p.m. After a regular evening meeting that would make an extremely long night.

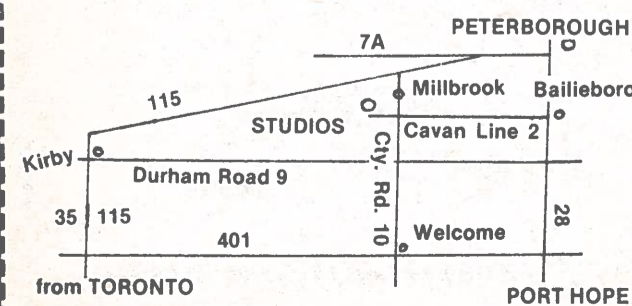
Fifty-one people voted. Coffee and sandwiches were served in the social time following the election.

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**PONTYPOOL NEWS**

# Residents Association Formed

By Nettie Aiken

Greetings, neighbours. I trust you had a meaningful time on Sunday, May 6, which was Pontypool United Church's Anniversary Service, and also satisfied your appetite on May 11, which was the Annual Salad Supper.

Coming up is the Victoria Day weekend, Friday, May 18, to Monday, May 21. Always worthwhile to see is the display of fireworks in Bethany Park Friday evening at dusk. Also treat yourself to a day at Millbrook Fair in June. Watch for notices and advertising for both occasions. Let us support our neighbouring communities in their special projects.

On April 6, a very significant event in the life of both the Pontypool Church and the Village took place. After a long period of time (12 - 15 years), the bell was restored to the tower of the church. This bell was originally donated in 1918 in memory of Robert Miller.

The crew for this event consisting of Mervin Bowins, Herman Webb, Tom Aiken, Nettie Aiken (reporter), Frank Stacey and Walter Bryant, all met at Peggy Jo's Country Diner, and then walked

across the street to the church. It was a much more intricate procedure than most people would imagine.

Since the bell was put up, it has been ringing on Sundays. There is something special about a church bell calling the congregation to worship.

### Pontypool Residents Association Formed

On Sunday evening, April 15, an open public meeting was held in the Community Hall, for residents of Pontypool, to discuss areas of concern, with the idea of presenting problems to the Manvers Township Council, towards further assistance and cooperation from them.

On stage for the evening was a committee of residents from the subdivision, which had been organized and had done some preparation on problems to be brought before this general meeting.

This committee consisted of Walter Bryant, Melisande Neal, Al Terry, Roger Clarke, Joyce Kovack, and Andrew Percewitz. The committee was given a vote of approval by the people in attendance. More volunteers are needed, and this

expanded committee is to do investigations and represent the Pontypool Residents' Association, in bringing to the Council the needs of the community, and to seek government assistance if possible.

One of the problem areas under study by the Association is water supply for the subdivision. Different members of the committee backed up the discussion with definite facts and figures. A few residents from the audience spoke from their knowledge of the issues at hand. Other issues were touched on, such as the parks, the roads, lighting at Highway 35 and 4th Concession, Summerfest, and snow removal.

An attendance sheet was made up, to form a basic members' list for the Pontypool Residents' Association.

All activities of the Association will be given news coverage in this column in the Millbrook Highlighter and highlights will also be outlined in the Council Newsletter printed monthly. Our aim in all this is to benefit Pontypool as a whole; to create a better place to live.

Citizens can reach the Association by addressing concerns to Post Office

Box 323, Pontypool, Ontario, LOA 1K0. Your interest, ideas and support are greatly encouraged.

### Community Groups Active

The big news from the Nursery School, is that the youngsters had their official school pictures taken, Tuesday, April 17. It is a lovely record of the children's progress through the years to keep these pictures as they come up each grade.

There are two new baby girls to help fill the Nursery a few years down the line. One is Nathalie, daughter of Bob and Irene Paquette, of 149 Coulter Street in the subdivision, born March 15 and weighing in at 7 lbs. The other is Ashley Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Notenboom (nee Shirley Tomlinson). Her birth date was March 21 and she weighed in at 7 lbs., 11 oz. Congratulations to both families.

Just a reminder of the meetings remaining for Guides and Pathfinders. Pathfinders will meet in the basement of Pontypool Church from 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., May 28. The year ends with a banquet together with the Guides, on June 7, in the Community Hall. Guides will

meet every Wednesday during May at 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., also in the church basement. A special joint meeting of Guides and Pathfinders was held on April 18, when Shelley Cail became enrolled in Pathfinders. Watch for more news of summer travel plans in my June column.

The ladies of the Monday Bowling League held their final banquet, Monday, April 16. See the account of this elsewhere in the paper.

Jessie Fisk is looking forward to having her daughter, Nancy Angiers, and her two children, from Hay River, N.W.T., for a visit of three weeks duration, starting April 25. Gerald Fisk's birthday was April 18 and a family reunion was planned for April 28. Gerald was to go into Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto, for treatments, April 30. Everyone wishes Gerald a successful recovery.

Other get wells go to Bill Strong, Wayne Hunt, Harold Wilson, all at home, Sharon Bailey, Princess Margaret Hospital, April 25, and Albert Bowins, in St. Michael's Hospital at time of writing. Please pray for these people and their families. Let me know if you have any

knowledge of others who should be remembered.

Hal and Elma Ellison, who operate Pontypool Bargain Centre, have returned from their winter vacation, and are open for business, with the high quality stock for which they are so well known.

A reminder that the Manvers Arts and Crafts Show and Sale is June 2nd and 3rd, in the Manvers Arena. Also, I will be canvassing the Village the first complete week of June, for the Red Cross. Both of these are very worthy causes.

The Cubs planted "Trees for Canada" on May 5, and canvassed the area with pledge cards.

The last meeting in April for the Keenagers was April 26. The major feature just passed them was the auction on May 5, starting at 1:00 p.m. Bob Brown was the auctioneer. Note a change in the day of meeting. For the first meeting in June only, the time will be Wednesday, June 6. The regular night of Thursday will resume thereafter.

At the April 17 Bingo, there was an attendance of 48. A vote was taken and it has been decided to continue the games until the end of June.

## PET OF THE MONTH



Photo by George Raab

Life at the top. Oscar has a great view from his penthouse apartment.

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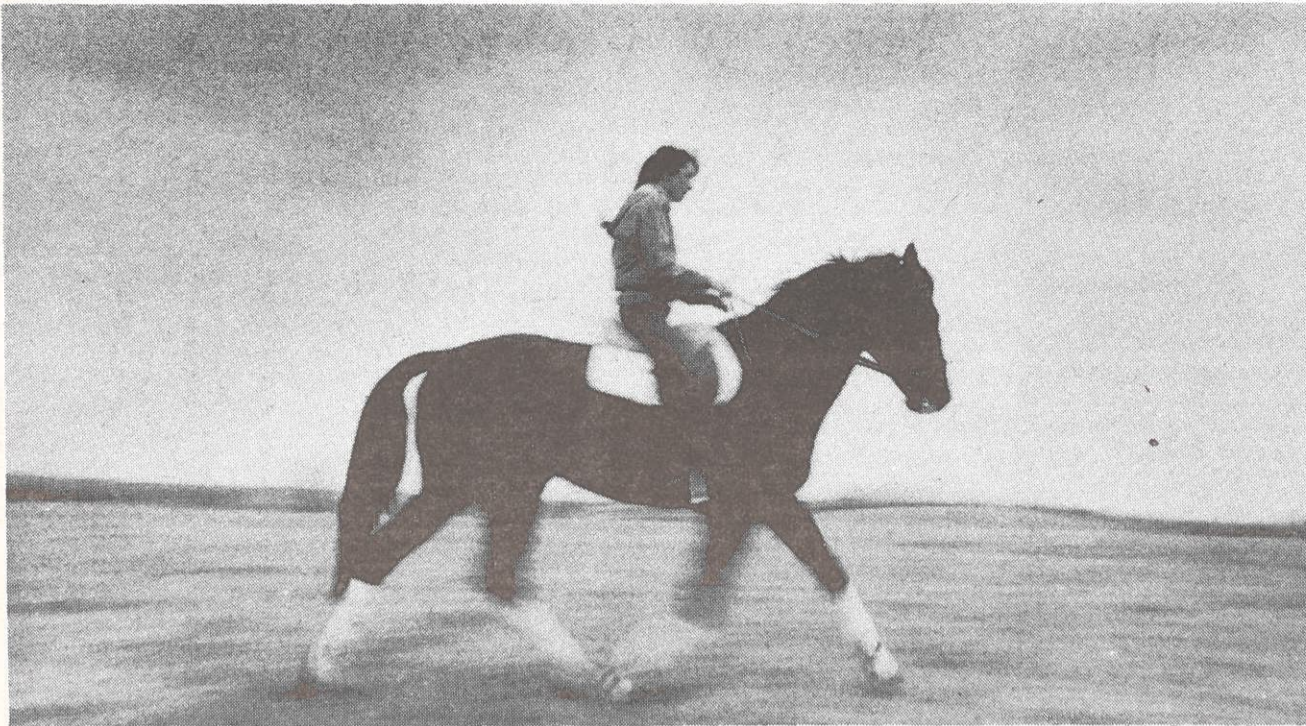


Photo by Wayne Eardley

By Fran Fearnley

Eddie Tarves doesn't lead a normal life and she's the first one to admit it. But then if you're on the short-list for the Canadian Olympic Eventing Team, that makes you rather special. Eddie is special for other reasons too. Glowing from the excitement of a magnificently performed dressage test on Mandrake, she shares her experiences and hopes as a horse-woman, with an enchanting mixture of confidence and shyness.

Right from the beginning one is left in no doubt that this is a partnership. She talks about "our success" and says, "we learned together. Mandrake trained me at the same time I trained him," and adds, "without my family and friends all this would have been impossible."

Mandrake and Tarves have been a team since

1979, when Mrs. C. Wright, his owner and a breeder of event horses, realized the potential of the, at that time, 17 year old schoolgirl.

Three day eventing, which consists of dressage, cross-country endurance and show jumping, is a relatively new sport in Canada. It has been described by the International Equestrian Foundation as being, "the most complete combined competition, demanding of the rider considerable experience in all branches of equitation and precise knowledge of his horse's ability, and of the horse a considerable degree of competence resulting from intelligent and rational training."

So how did this petite, soft-spoken young lady find herself involved in one of the most challenging equestrian activities? The earliest equine experience,

being put on a horse when she was two weeks old, is not one she remembers! There was a good reason for this precocious exposure. "My mum always said 'my last child will be a filly'," Tarves explains, laughing delightedly at the picture this presents. Two older sisters and a brother were encouraged to ride, but showed no real aptitude with horses. Though Mrs. Tarves had clearly pinned her hopes on having a rider in the family, Eddie is adamant that she was never forced, "My mum never pressured me. She has the knack of knowing when to push and when to lay off." Every time she mentions her mother two liquid brown eyes become eloquent with affection and respect. This is obviously another strong partnership.

At the age of four a Shetland pony was Tarves' riding companion, though this seems like a polite appellation for an animal that had few redeeming features. "He attacked me constantly and trod all over me!" she comments ruefully. Next in line was a hackney pony which, to gain experience, Tarves would take to local jumping competitions. "October Queen taught me perseverance. We'd go to these fall fairs where the regulations were three refusals

and you were eliminated. so she'd go into the ring and stop three times in a row. Never once in two years did we get over the first fence!" Despite this unpromising start to her career Tarves clearly showed natural talent and at age 11, after the family transferred from Chatham to Cannington, an instructor was sought and found. Bill McKeen happened to be an eventer and so the journey towards the Olympics began.

It's a fascinating journey, even for a non 'horsey' person, as its narrator exudes enthusiasm, sincerity and a commitment to excellence in every step along the way. Pure dedication is the driving force, as unlike show jumping, there's no money to be made. Entry fees for eventing tend to be high, to offset the organisers' astronomical costs of maintaining cross-country courses. There are few sponsors and little media coverage to help generate income and public interest. Even the winners are unlikely to recoup the basic expenditures of the entry fee, travel and accommodation - and then there's the expense of months spent in preparation.

The cross-country section of the three day event can be daunting even for the

experienced rider. Tarves admits to having been "terrified at first" and explains that some advanced professionals "get sick with anticipation". But now she's completely hooked and stays in the discipline, "because it's scary. I've gained confidence and I love the thrill of speed." Those expressive eyes convey the force behind these words.

The training for both horse and rider is arduous when you reach the higher levels. This is best illustrated by the fact that when team selections for the Olympics started, only 16 horses in Canada met the initial qualifications. A regulation in effect for the first time, demands that all horses entered, must have completed an international C.C.I. in the twelve months prior to the Games. This competition is based on a French military exercise developed in 1902. It involves a dressage test, a 2 mile steeplechase, 10-15 miles of roads and tracks, a 4-5 mile cross-country ride and finally a show jumping competition. Tarves and Mandrake successfully completed their C.C.I. in Kentucky last year.

At the beginning of December preparation for the Olympics began in earnest. The programme has been a creative blend of established training methods and intuitive responses to Mandrake's moods and needs. "Horses are as individual as people. They can get bored easily. I believe in doing fun things, keeping their interest and keeping them happy. I don't think a horse should be regimented. I gallop him every four days but there's nothing else I insist on. If he's in the wrong mood for a particular exercise, or is grumpy or tired then I'll find another activity." Tarves places a strong emphasis on trust and understanding and says that with Mandrake she's fortunate because, "he's intelligent, learns things easily and is athletic, bold and honest." But above

all, "he listens and is willing to please" a clear indication that her flexible, thorough training has paid dividends.

This year's 'C' Team, as the Olympic eventer tryouts have been called, are more fortunate than those of previous years. The owner of Leitchcroft, Ontario's best training facility, donated the camp to the team for the first 3 months of 1984. Tarves speaks highly of their coach Michael Herbert. He has helped her to anticipate Mandrake's moves and to relax and think each movement through. Only 4 members of the 'C' Team will actually compete in the Games. One wonders if this created tension at the training camp. Tarves explains, "We all helped each other. There's no cut-throat behind it. We all think the same way - whoever deserves it will get on the team."

Being part of a unit, as opposed to competing individually, makes for an additional pressure. "When you're working as a team it's quite different. If you're alone you ride to win. In a team you must be consistent. You try for brilliance all the time but avoid taking any unnecessary chances. The selection committee will be looking for people who are stable." As a team member Tarves has had to come to terms with a recurring nightmare. At one dressage test last year she completed the wrong set of movements and lost 6 marks as a result. "Every time I did the test after that I'd get nervous even when I knew I was right. The instant you feel panic the horse can feel it too, so somehow I had to overcome this fear." A psychologist donated his time to the 'C' team and helped Tarves to handle these sensations through, "deep breathing and what he called mental rehearsal." She's not worried about the dressage test for the Olympics because it's been completed so often, "we all know it like the back of our hands."

The Canadian Olympic



Photo by Wayne Eardley

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# Olympics

Eventing candidates still have three more selection trials ahead of them. By July 10 only six will be in the running and the final announcement will be made on July 20 - the team of five from which four will participate, will leave for Los Angeles on July 22.

The competing horses will all have to be exactly at their peak. Tarves explains that the precise timing is vital; like runners once they peak, they start to decline. Event horses have to be fitter than racehorses because of the endurance section and, at the same time, beautifully controlled for the dressage test. She describes it as, "A very fine line. They must look as though they are almost ready to explode and yet still be completely responsive to their riders."

The riders must also be physically and mentally prepared for the taxing challenge ahead. Being supple and strong are two essential features, "When the horse is tired at the end of a 20 mile run you must be able to help him, to

hold him together." Mental readiness means being confident, "You must be sure that you're completely ready. Don't allow people to pressure you into going too far too quickly. My mum taught me that," adds Tarves, as always quick to give credit where it's due.

It's a damp, overcast, spring day and the view from the living room over fields and woods, doesn't appear too inviting in this gloom. But Tarves, one senses, is anxious to return to the wind and rain and Mandrake. Three of us have been captivated by Edie's story. As we depart into the chilly, grey afternoon there's a thrilling sensation of having been made privy to an exquisite picture of harmony, gracefulness and spirit. As we round the corner to pull out of Baxter Creek one of my companions muses, "She's a Leonardo da Vinci of her field." That seems like the most vivid, apt and sensitive way of describing the magic of Edie Tarves.



Photo by Grace Glass

If you are interested in: Dressage or jumping lessons, training for horse or rider, please contact Edie Tarves at 932-3240.

**MORE SPORTS  
ON PAGE 10**

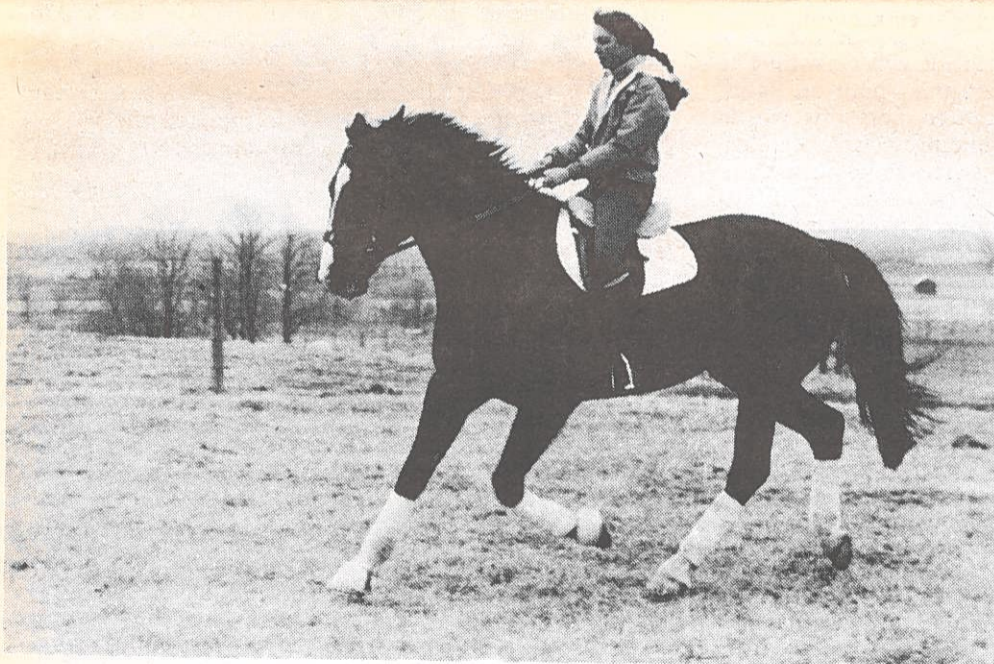


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Photo by Lianne Landry

Fishing Derby attracts all ages to Millpond.

## Fish Derby A Hit

By Doris Ingham

The Loyal Orange Lodge No. 79 sponsored a fish derby on Saturday, May 5, as a contribution to Ontario's bicentennial celebration. Gerry Deyell, lodge master, and Bob Powell, a member, were in charge. They were assisted by Joanne McMahon.

There were 91 entries. The area to be fished was from the far end of the pond to Millbrook-Cavan Firehall.

Reg Sloan won the trophy for catching the largest fish, a 21-inch brown trout; six-year-old Ryan Bell won for the smallest fish. Four-year-old Jason Gibson won the award for being the youngest fisherman taking part and Ivan Challice the one for the oldest. Jeff Powell was the winner of the draw for a Mitchell spinning reel. All

these were donated by the Orange Lodge. Berkley of Canada gave ten fishing lines to be drawn for during the day.

Twelve rainbow trout were caught and registered as were 12 brown trout. The sponsors believe that 12 unregistered brown trout were also caught.

The tray of food given by Millbrook Deli for a draw was won by Steve Doyle. The \$15 food voucher donated by Beckers' is being saved for another event.

The \$235 proceeds realized from the event will be used to restock the pond.

Men of the fire department served a pancake breakfast right on the spot in front of the old mill. They report good patronage both from the fishermen and the village.

The derby lasted from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Gumdrops Earn '84 Trophy

By Yvonne Fallis

The ladies of the Monday Bowling League held their banquet at the Rockhaven Motor Hotel, Peterborough, on Monday, April 16. Prior to dinner, the ladies enjoyed bowling a couple of games at Lakeview Bowl. At 12:30 p.m. they feasted heartily from Rockhaven's sumptuous smorgasbord.

President Kay Youngman and Treasurer Joan Jeffries made draws for several door prizes with winners - Mary Finney, Norine Godfrey, June Bull, Darlene Muller, Marion Fisher, Lorraine Logan, Joan Jeffries, Isabelle Leon, Yvonne Fallis, Gloria Dunford, Evelyn Blaby, Jane Guthenberg, Frances VanWieringen, Marilyn Prest, Ruth Richardson, Vicki Campbell and Margaret Murphy.

"The Gumdrops" was the championship team for 83/84. Members were Joyce Kovack, Ruth Richardson, Betty Durham, Debbie Overy (Jessie Fisk from Sept.-Dec.), Jane Guthenberg and Yvonne Fallis. They received the Ambrose Memorial Trophy as well as individual trophies.

"The Nougats" were runners-up and also received individual trophies. Joan Bedford, June Bull, Nancy Mitchell, Marilyn Prest, Joan Jeffries and Diane Bailey were members of this team.

"The BonBons" - Eileen Moore, Mary Finney, Marie Finney, Gail Cameron, Doreen Benford and Gwen Gillespie - won the playoffs and received the Lucille McMullen Memorial Trophy as well as bowling spoons.

Jane Guthenberg won the trophy for high average 193, Joyce Kovack, high double 466, and Diane

Adams, high single 265. Attendance pins were presented to Eileen Moore, Mary Finney, Betty Durham, Ruth Richardson, June Bull, Dorothy Bowins and Kay Youngman.

President of the league for 84/85 is Kay Youngman - Secretary - Mary Finney and Treasurer - Jane Guthenberg, with bowling to commence at the Millbrook Bowling Lanes on Monday, September 10 at 1:00 p.m.

## Millbrook Swimming Program Planned

By Kim Heaton

Two enthusiastic members of the community are eagerly making plans for something which this area has sorely lacked for some time - a swim program.

Joanne Birnie, a qualified Red Cross instructor, and Madeline Mocon are in the process of establishing a Red Cross Swim Program at all levels for school aged children and older. If there is enough interest shown, there will also be an adult program.

Lessons will hopefully begin the first weekend in July, and will be held on Saturdays.

Unfortunately, this program lacks one essential piece of equipment - a pool. Joanne and Madeline are hoping that a local resident will be willing to lend their pool on Saturdays to host this worthwhile project. A maintenance fee would be paid.

If you can be of any help or would like to know more about the program, please contact Joanne Birnie (932-5246) or Madeline Mocon (932-2829).

Watch future Highlighter editions for registration dates!



## Black ducks in danger

By Ed Chaplin

The bag limit for black duck may be drastically reduced to two ducks in the Hudson Bay and Northern waterfowl areas, and one in the rest of Ontario. This is because the number of black ducks is decreasing.

A reason for this is that mallards are moving into black duck territory. The

ducks are then crossbreeding and the black duck are blending in with the mallards. Another reason is that the quality and quantity of the black duck habitat is being decreased. Hunting is the last reason for reduction. If measures are taken to change these conditions, the number of black ducks may soon be on the increase.

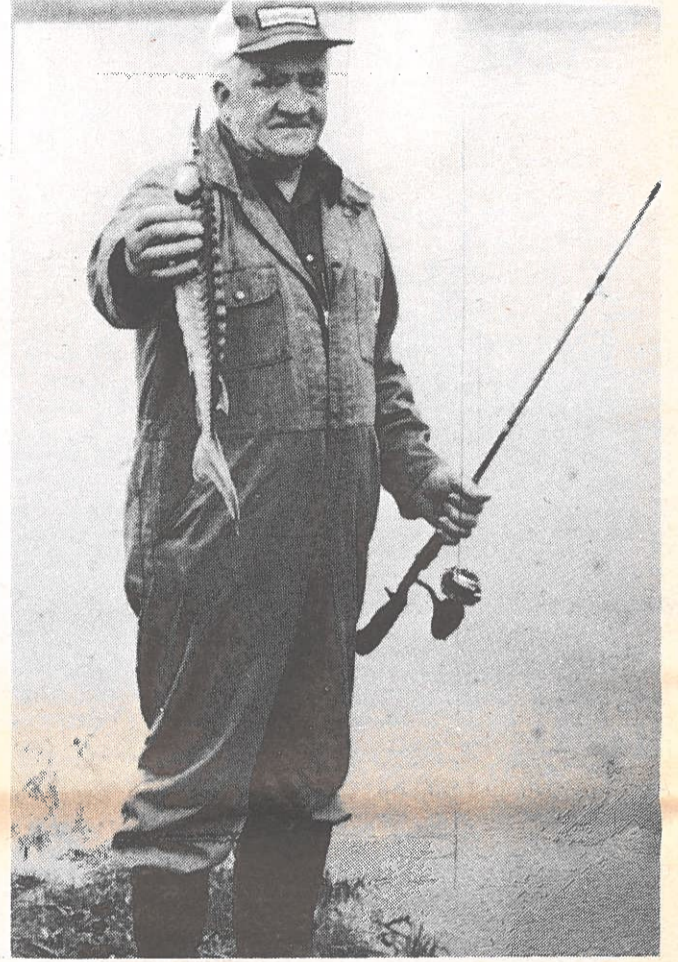


Photo by George Raab  
"Never seen one of these before" says veteran fisherman Ivan Challice, pictured here standing beside Millbrook Pond. The unidentified fish measured 19½" and weighed in at 2 lbs. 3 oz.

## Brown takes Gold

By Wendy Brown

Saturday April 28 was the day, Oshawa the place, for the O'Neal Invitational High School Track and Field Meet. Two Millbrook area athletes attended and fared very well, achieving excellent results.

Brian Brown won the

Junior Boy's 110 m. hurdles in a time of 16.1 seconds, a full second ahead of his closest competitor.

Garth Carlson scored a personal best, and placed third in the triple jump with a leap of 11.99 m.

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## Play ball!

By Kim Heaton

Grade 13 Age 18

Well, it is spring again and time to get the old pitching arm back in shape. Baseball season is upon us once more.

As in the past, Millbrook is forming teams for most ages. Registration took place through the schools a few weeks ago, but if you missed it, the categories and playing times are listed below and there's still plenty of time to get involved simply by calling Bill Thomas, chairman of the Recreation Committee, at 932-3152.

Category	Age Limits	Playing Times
Senior Girls	Open	Monday and Thursday
Bantam Boys	17 and under	Monday and Thursday
Junior Girls	14 and under	Tuesday and Friday
Pee Wee Mixed	12 and under	Tuesday and Friday
Mite Mixed	10 and under	Wednesday
T-Ball	10 and under	Wednesday

Age qualifications are as of December 31, 1983. Registration this year is \$10.00 which can be paid at the first practice. Don't forget that coaches are always needed!

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# Skeletons in the Pantry: Family Secrets Revealed

By Evelyn Raab

The hardest thing about growing up with a mother who's a good cook is that you miss out on all the really great food of childhood. I really tried to keep it a secret. I even instructed my mother on the "right" stuff to put in my lunchbox at school. This, as you must know, was critical. After all, one's lunchbox is a reflection of one's degree of coolness and being cool in grade 6 is the most important thing of all. So there we'd be. All around me my friends would confidently open their lunchboxes and find normal stuff like a bologna on white with mustard, a Hostess Twinkie, a container of orange-flavored drink, an apple, perhaps (into the garbage). I'd open my lunch with great trepidation -- *Oh God* a mashed eggplant sandwich on rye! Some sliced tomatoes! A homemade cookie! I wanted to die. And it wasn't any better at home. All my friends would get great food -- you know, Rice-a-Roni, Chef Boyardee Spaghetti in a Can, Colonel Saunders Kentucky Fried Chicken, a good old flat hamburger on a real bun with real ketchup and junk on it. And what would I find on my plate? Chicken paprikas with *nokedli*, cabbage noodles, *palacsinta*, veal gulyas -- any number of assorted nightmares. My mother's idea of a hamburger was big and fat and had lots of weird stuff in it and came without a bun! ("Oh mom, can't you make them like everyone else?") It was a tough childhood. Then suddenly, probably when I hit my early twenties, I realized that it was okay to have funny food. In fact it now appears to be quite chic (even) to have funny food and the funnier the better, actually. All these people who were contentedly munching bologna sandwiches a few years ago are now going around claiming to have been raised on braised squid and tofu. Well, I know the truth.

So for many years: I pestered my mother to write down all these recipes

that haunted my formative period. And as anyone knows who has attempted to get a recipe out of someone who doesn't really have recipes, this is no simple feat. At first there were protests ("I can't tell you, you have to watch me" or "you know, you put in enough until it tastes right..." etc.). Finally, finally she wrote them down. Not all, mind you, but quite a few. Here I share with you some of the more excruciating moments of my childhood. Which I wouldn't now trade for all the Rice-a-Roni in the world.

## Chicken Paprikas

1 medium chicken, cut in pieces  
2 medium onions, chopped  
1 green pepper, chopped  
3 T oil  
1 T paprika

Put the onion and green pepper in a dutch oven with the oil and cook just until the onion is transparent.

Add the chicken pieces, the paprika, salt and pepper to taste, and just a little bit of water (maybe 1/2 cup).

Cover and cook over medium heat until chicken is done (about 30 minutes).

Serve with *nokedli* (recipe follows) or rice. If you want to serve with rice, when the chicken is about half cooked add 3/4 cup water and 1/2 cup raw rice to the chicken in the dutch oven. Continue to cook until everything is done stirring occasionally. (Add a little more water, if it begins to stick).

## Nokedli

2 eggs  
2 T water  
3/4 C flour  
1/2 t salt

Beat the eggs with the water and salt. Slowly add the flour and mix well until pretty smooth.

Bring a pot of water to boil.

With a clean spoon (sometimes using two makes the job easier) take small bits of batter and drop them into the boiling water. (This is where my mother insisted she couldn't write it down but had to show me. Now I understand what she meant). The pieces should be longish in shape and quite thin. They will puff up somewhat in cooking.

Simmer about 10 minutes. Drain and serve with paprikas or anything else with gravy.

## Cabbage Noodles

*This sounds unlikely but really is wonderful.*

1/2 lb. wide noodles  
1 2-lb. head of green cabbage  
cabbage  
salt  
1/2 C oil

Cook the noodles in the usual way, then drain. Meanwhile: Grate the cabbage on the large holes of a hand grater or (thank heavens) in a food processor.

Put in a large bowl and sprinkle generously with salt, mixing well. Let stand 15 minutes.

Heat the oil in a large frying pan, then by hand squeeze the water from the cabbage and add to the pan.

Cook fairly slowly until almost (but not quite) browned, seasoning with salt and pepper.

Toss with the cooked noodles and serve hot.

## Rugelach (Cream Cheese Pastries)

*This can be whatever you want it to be. You can turn it into a strudel, or it can be little individual filled cookies. The instructions are appropriately unspecific.*

1/2 lb. cream cheese  
1/2 lb. butter  
2 1/2 C flour

Work all the above ingredients together in a big bowl. Separate into 2 lumps and refrigerate overnight.

If you want to make strudel, roll out a lump of dough on a well floured board. Spread jam (any kind) on the dough, then sprinkle all over with chopped nuts, raisins, some sugar, etc. Roll it up into a strudel shape and pinch the ends and sides to seal. Place on a greased baking sheet and brush with beaten egg. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes (or, as my mother

explains, "until nice and pinkish").

You can also make little crescents with the rolled dough by filling them with nuts, raisins, jam, cinnamon, sugar, etc. and shaping accordingly. Bake a similar way.

★★★★★

The following recipe is NOT one of my mother's but has been blatantly and shamelessly stolen from a 1968 magazine which I'm sure no one would have lying around their living room anymore. I couldn't resist.

## Turkey Holocaust

14 artichoke hearts  
1 large stewing turkey, 3-7 lbs.  
12 mushrooms  
2 large truffles  
3 C dry white wine  
1 C vinegar  
1/2 C chopped onions  
parsley  
rosemary  
thyme  
fennel  
turmeric  
cumin  
sesame

to taste

The artichoke hearts

should be set to marinate a day ahead of time. To make the marinade, combine wine, vinegar, and spices in a copper bowl. Drop the hearts in gently. A bruised artichoke heart is not much good for much at all.

Unwrap the fowl. Wash and dress. (Slacks are fine for afternoon but better wear a cocktail dress in the evenings).

At this point add the parsley or sage to the artichoke marinade.

Find about 10 square miles of empty desert. Leave the bird along with any accessories you would like artistically blended into the course. Drop a high-yield nuclear weapon on the bird from about 20,000 feet. Be sure not to overshoot.

Add the rest of the spices to the marinade. After 2 hours of marinating, drain the hearts and set on a large, flat surface until you are rested. When the turkey is brought back from the desert it should be placed under the Roto-rama broiler. Garnish platter with whole mushrooms and serve.

Discard the artichoke hearts.

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**A FARMER'S VIEWPOINT**

# Family Farm a Winner

By Ken Fallis

It takes more than one generation to create a farm. That's a smart saying I've heard somewhere and it makes me think of Marshall Fallis' farm. Marshall's father, my Uncle Fred, was perhaps the third generation of Fallis on this place. He inherited the one hundred acres of by this time mostly cleared land and some buildings including a fine brick house.

Early in this century Uncle Fred built the round roofed barn, for many years a landmark at the corner of the quarterline and sixth concession of Cavan. This barn was to house one of the finest Holstein herds in the county with R.O.P. records for milk and fat production.

In the 1920's he purchased the 100 acres on the west side of the quarterline thereby putting together two hundred acres of Otonabee clay loam soil, as good as any this side of the Otonabee. Summar-

izing, then, Uncle Fred built a barn, a Holstein herd, and added one hundred acres to the farm.

Marshall's contribution is best described as mechanization and modernization. A six foot pull-type combine was the forerunner of the twenty foot S.P. with cab he now uses. In the post-war boom in farm machinery developments, bigger and better tractors, pickup balers, tillage implements and seed drills all made significant changes, some better, some worse. Marshall was not the first to try a new machine, but if it appeared to work he was likely to be the second.

Mechanization of the field operations was parallel to increased acreage. By lease or purchase additional acres were acquired somewhere in the vicinity. This permitted diversification of crops. Marshall tried anything that looked good. Like white beans! With a

reasonable crop and a reasonable price, white beans are a reasonable money maker. But adverse weather almost anytime from June to September can reduce the yield to zilch. On the other hand, favorable weather in New York, Michigan and Idaho can reduce the price almost to zilch. A friend of mine who used to be with the Crop Science Department of the University of Guelph, once told a group of farmers, "If you believe in God, grow white beans".

Marshall gave up on white beans, not because he doesn't believe in God, but because the odds are too great. Soybeans are much more reliable. In terms of yield, soybeans usually come through with average yields which usually makes for a profitable crop at going prices. Soybean prices are determined by crop prospects in U.S. and in the Southern Hemisphere countries of Brazil and Argentine. So there's

pretty nearly always pressure, up or down on the market depending on planted acreages and crop conditions in two hemispheres. Marshall still grows soybeans.

He also grew successfully a crop of triticales, that wonderful new species from a cross of wheat and rye. Successfully, yes, but in terms of dollar return, winter wheat beats it. So exit triticales from the Fallis program.

But keeping up with, perhaps even passing field crop innovations, was the modernization of the dairy enterprise. Added to the round roof barn was a milking parlor, a bulk tank, a loafing barn, and silo. Everything was organized on a highly functional and efficient basis. Everybody satisfied; no need to commit profits to improvements. Then August 29, '83: apparent disaster.

A fire of unknown origin destroyed the round roof barn, the mix mill, the milking parlor, the hay, and some grain and straw. Remaining were the silo, the loafing barn, a new shed full of straw, and most important, Marshall's drive and determination to overcome adversity, which has remained undiminished through the years. In the long history of this farm progress has been the keynote. Uncle Fred's round roofed barn, the development of the Holstein herd, the acquisition of the west hundred were some of his contribu-

tions to that progress. Marshall's additions of new buildings, milking parlor, updated machinery were a major contribution of Marshall's.

Unique in the history of the farm, however, was Marshall's introduction of a three generation dimension. His son Trevor, and Trevor's son Fred, are all involved in the work and management of Holsteins and crops. Probably while the embers were still smouldering a joint decision to rebuild was made, and within three months a new barn was in place far surpassing the one so recently destroyed by fire.

Thanks in part to the help from friends and neighbours, the milk cows never missed a milking. A temporary milking line was set up in the pole barn and by nine o'clock on the night of the fire the milking was under way while the Cavan-Millbrook firemen were still pumping water on the remains of the old barn.

I'd like to nominate Marshall as the farmer of the year, but I don't have the authority for this. "Wonder who does? Anyway, I don't know any farmer who is successful on his own. Marshall's wife Grace, his son Trevor, Trevor's wife Carol, and Trevor's son Fred, are all part of the winning team. Fred, who will guide this farm into the twenty-first century, has a hard act to follow. But he's sure got the example and the train-

ing to perpetuate the tradition of progress and hopefully to pass on to his heirs a farm enterprise sometime in the 2050's as up-to-date as the one he will sometime take on the job of managing.

## Plans Made for Monaghan Heritage Day

Heritage Day at Lang Century Village for the Townships of North and South Monaghan is Sunday, June 24.

Also marking the 150 Anniversary of Springville United Church, a service will be held at Lang at 11 a.m. Following the service, a picnic lunch and a tour of the village and the displays are planned.

The afternoon will feature contests with prizes for the best pioneer dress and early mode of transport. There will be quartet singing, and skits centering on subjects such as Joseph Scriven and the arrival of the settlers in this area.

Artifacts will also be on display, including an exhibition of the collection of Janet Ehnes (Waterman). The Bi-Centennial Committee of the Township of South Monaghan, headed by deputy-reeve Anna Whittington is co-ordinating the display and events of Heritage Day with North Monaghan. Details of the day's events will be listed in next month's issue.

**A PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE**

# Sow God's Seeds Early

By Rev. Lorne Trimble

It was a delight for most of us this past weekend, to honour our mother on 'her day'. The greatest force in our country is still a 1st class mother! Her character will live longer and stronger than any other, for she multiplies her life in her children.

The story is told of an agnostic who was amused by her friend's concern over teaching her children about God. The unbeliever asserted that she wasn't teaching her children anything about God. She would let them decide about 'religion' for them-

selves when they were mature enough to do so.

The Christian took her unbelieving friend outside to her rocky, weed-infested backyard and invited her to view her 'fine garden'. The skeptic was puzzled, seeing only the tangled mess of weeds. "Ah," said the Christian, "it only looks like a weed patch because I prefer to let it mature until it is ready to decide to become a garden!"

May God help us to avoid 'growing' such children. We must start early to bring our children carefully and consistently to the house of God and

instruct them in the values of both time and eternity.

Two ladies were sharing adjoining seats on a bus-coach. One of them was eighty-one years of age. Her eyes were bright and she displayed keenness in every movement. "I envy your vigor," said the much younger woman. "What is the secret of your astounding vitality?" Laughingly, the octogenarian said, "I'm living on the interest of my well-invested youth!"

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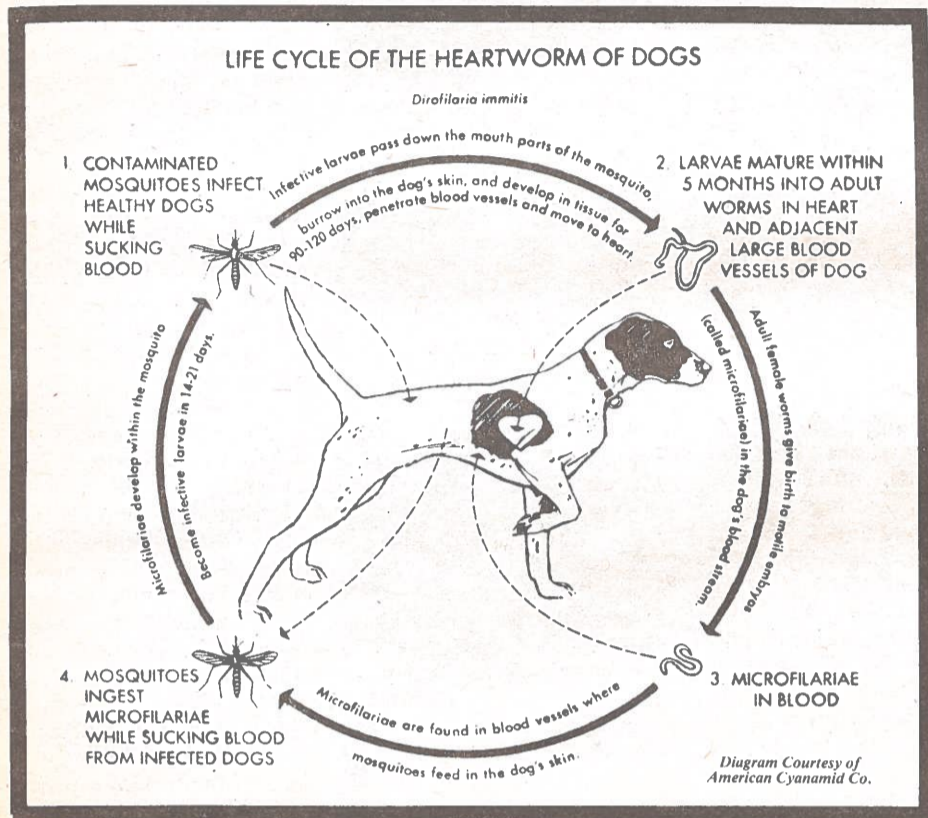
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**CRITTER TWITTER**

# Protect your dog against Heartworm now



By Deb Hancock

*(Due to the seriousness of Heartworm Disease in dogs and recent cases being reported in Peterborough, the following article, which first appeared in the March issue, is being reprinted for the information of our readers.)*

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

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.

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 an 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".



**THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION**  
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Executive Meeting, Tuesday, June 5, 8 p.m.  
General Meeting, Monday, June 11, 8 p.m.  
Ladies Auxiliary General Meeting, Tuesday, June 12, 8 p.m.

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

**Birthday Party**  
Friday, June 8

**BINGO!**

Ladies Auxiliary  
Thursday, May 24, June 7 - 7:45 p.m.  
Junior Drum Corps  
Thursday, May 17, 31, June 14 - 7:30 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

**ANNIVERSARY**

On Friday, May 25th, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Heard will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a Get Together at the Legion Hall from 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. *Everyone welcome.*

**ANNIVERSARY**

On Saturday June 9, Mr. and Mrs. Al Dew will be celebrating their 30th Wedding Anniversary with a Get Together at the Legion Hall at 9:00 p.m. *All friends are cordially invited.*  
*Best Wishes only please.*

\*\*\*\*\*

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# SCHOOLS

## Education Week activities varied

By Ed Chaplin

During the week of April 30 to May 4 all students in Ontario participated in Education Week. The theme for this year was Ontario's Bicentennial.

Throughout all schools the following activities took place; the Bicentennial Flag was flown, students received a book published by the Ministry of Education called "Ontario: An Informal History of the Land and Its People." From 9:10 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. the High School students read this book on the history of Ontario. The book started around 1665 and went to present day.

In Millbrook Intermediate and High School (MIHS), these activities

took place: a display was placed in the ball show-case, some items dated back as far as the mid 1700's.

Elementary students were in a two week program that let the kids know what the early settlers faced. They saw films on early pioneer life and they read the book mentioned earlier. The grades seven and eight made models of tools, farms and homes, and they also wrote stories on the pioneers.

The elementary students were divided into four different groups and during four afternoons they did these activities: pioneer art, here they cut paper portraits of early Canadians, outdoor pioneer education, here they had

a nature walk, and got a better understanding of early settler's problems with the elements. Nature was a big help because it was cold, windy and it rained. On another afternoon they did pioneer crafts and cooking, here they cooked scones using an early recipe. They also made a totem pole and a time capsule. The totem pole was carved with symbols such as the school emblem, the bicentennial symbol, etc. Some of the things that were placed in the time capsule are catalogs and a picture of Michael Jackson. The week ended with the elementary students taking a trip to the Centennial Museum and Liftlocks in Peterborough.



Photo by Dave Cummings  
Students chisel totem pole as part of the Education Week program.



Photo by Dave Cummings  
Whoops! Caught in the act!



Photo by Dave Cummings  
Tea-time was observed during the week, featuring scones made by students from a traditional recipe.

## Awards Banquet May 28

By Denise Branscombe  
Grade 12 Age 17

The M.I.H.S. will hold its annual awards banquet on Monday May 28 at the Legion in Millbrook. A roast beef dinner will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary. Later presentations and awards will be given to students ranging from athletic awards and track and field house trophy to club and activity awards and crests. It is at this dinner that a student may be presented with an athletic or activity letter. These letters may have taken as many as five years to acquire and are therefore a prestigious award. In order to receive an athletic letter a student is required to earn 135 points and for an activity letter a student must earn 65 points. An account is kept of everything which a student does through his school career in order to tabulate these points.

Guest speakers for the evening will be Bob Errey from the N.H.L. team, Pittsburgh Penguins and Bob "Sports" Feaver, sports editor of the Peterborough Examiner.

## Intermediate students active too

By Eydie Braat and Janet Chong

Grade 8 - Age 14

Since September, the Grade 8 class has been involved in several activities. Some of these activities included the grade 6's and 7's in intermural house sports. The intermural house sports included snow soccer, stones, broom ball and three-pitch.

Several students from grade 8 and one from the grade 7 class were involved in enrichment programmes. Eydie Braat, Brian Draper and Scott McDowell represented the grade 8 class in going to a leadership programme for one week. Pam Lorette (Grade 7) and Janet Chong went to a French enrichment programme for one week also. Scott McDowell, Brad Laurence and Jamie Richards went to Campus Quiz and won their first game. They went back in April and lost their second game.

The Grade 8's have been doing an outdoors unit with centres. Before they did an Outsiders novel study in language.

About 10 students from grade 8 are involved in band and one in choir. On May 16 the band will be going to a Music-Chord in the Memorial Centre.

On May 9 Brenda Fallis, Kathy Swan, Eydie Braat, and Janet Chong took half a day off school to go to a French contest at Sir Sandford Fleming.

Soon there will be track events coming up, and all are eager to participate.

## Varied Careers Offered

By Ed Chaplin  
Grade 9 - Age 14

On April 18, grades 6-13 at Millbrook High and Intermediate School had 21 speakers from different businesses in the Peterborough area come in and talk to them about their jobs. On April 19, the Millbrook High School students went to various businesses in Peterborough. The students had a choice of four different sets of businesses to visit. The first was Comstock Funeral Home. The second was CHEX and Five Counties Children Centre. The third was Domtar Packaging and Maxwell Lithography and the last was Pioneer Chain Saw.

The Career Development Class (CDP) organized it all. The organizing leader was Theresa Gillis. The CDP class had to make all contacts, organize speakers and students into rooms so that no room was too full and all speakers had someone to talk to. Each student listened to at least six different speakers in three, 50 minute classes. CDP made coffee and refreshments for the speakers and wrote them thank-you notes.



## MIHS Holds French Soiree

By Deborah Luchuk  
Grade 12 Age 17

On Wednesday April 25, the French students (grades 9-13) of Millbrook High migrated "en masse" to Mrs. Diane MacFarlane's "maison" in Newcastle for a potluck dinner "a la francais." After arriving in various cars, some of the classes put the finishing touches on their dishes.

(Each group was responsible for one or two dishes.)

It really was quite a spread - tourtiere (french meat pie), quiche, salads, cheeses, and chicken crepes for dinner, fruit flan, poires Helene (pears with ice cream and chocolate sauce), eclairs (cream puffs) and ice cream filled crepes for dessert. Feeling very full, we all went out for a walk or drive through Newcastle. On return, Mr. Bob MacFarlane showed us myriad slides of beautiful France with humorous anecdotes about the people and places the MacFarlanes visited one summer. Then it was time for most of us to leave - with a handful (just kidding, only three!) of candied violets and rose petals from France and a chorus of "au revoir" the exodus returned to Millbrook, full and bloated.

The French classes would like to thank Mr. & Mrs. MacFarlane for their hospitality and to extend wishes of speedy recovery to Mrs. MacFarlane who is having surgery this month.

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## School News

Edited by Bryan Landry  
Grade 5, Age 10

### MUSICCORD '84

On the evening of Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. the PCBE is presenting a musical tribute to Ontario's Bicentennial year. Pupils throughout the county will be presenting song, dance and music at the Peterborough Memorial Centre. Musiccord '84 requires a great deal of work by both students and teachers. They have been working for several months now in preparation. Our school is sending both a junior choir of grade 5 students and a primary choir selected from grades 1 - 3. These students will be part of a massive choir of hundreds of students. It should be an exciting night for both students and spectators. I hope you'll be able to join us.

### EDUCATION WEEK

During Education Week, several activities took place at our school. We began with our Annual Student Talent Festival, on Monday April 30. Students who played various instruments brought them to display their talents. At South Cavan we have learned a lot about instruments with a violin recital in January and a Classical guitar recital in April. Having enjoyed these recitals, it was a pleasure to hear our own talented students.

On Tuesday, May 1 there was Open House, an opportunity for children to share their daily activities and products of their work with parents.

Thursday was Parent Visitation Day, when parents could come and watch classes in progress.

Thursday also saw two concerts performed by the award winning choirs at our school, the Musiccord choirs, puppetry by Mrs. Stone's class and folk dancing by Mrs. Downie's class. A most enjoyable day!

The best was saved for last with Friday being a Professional Activity Day - a holiday for Students and a much deserved break from students for the teachers!

### PCBE BICENTENNIAL PROJECT

As a Bicentennial project, our Board has undertaken the planting of trees throughout Peterborough County. We volunteered our grade 4 & 5 students to participate. The planting day was Wednesday, May 9 from 2 - 3 p.m. Students were paired and each pair planted about 25 trees. We planted at Darling Wildlife area near Squirrel Creek Park (about a 10 minute drive from the school). Everyone worked hard and we all look forward to seeing our seedlings grow into a pleasant woods for wildlife to live in.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

Canada Fitness Testing on May 18.  
County Track and Field Preliminary Events - May 23.  
Tanglefoot Trio in our gym (a folk singing group - theme Bicentennial) - May 28.  
Outdoor Education and other Class Trips end of May and throughout June.  
Bicentennial Day Celebrations in the school - June 18 & 19.  
Awards Day - June 26.

## SOUTH MONAGHAN PUBLIC SCHOOL

# Operetta plays to packed house

By Eileen Armstrong

Students at South Monaghan School presented their third annual operetta, Robin Hood on May 1 and 2. Both performances were played to a packed house. All students in the school took part; those who were not in the play sang in the choir.

The kindergarten class, led by Mrs. Curtis, opened the program with a musical number called the Snapdragon Song. The story starts in a rowdy classroom with the teacher trying to give a history lesson. The students however show little interest until Robin Hood is mentioned. Then each student assumes the role of the character he or she would like to be. Then the adventures of Robin Hood begin!

Robin Hood was played by Dirk Dunschede, Prince

John by Ryan Van Loon, and the Sheriff of Nottingham by Jill McKinley. Mandy Brown played the part of Little John, Chanda Curtis was Friar Tuck, and Tammy Thorne played Maid Marion.

There were many other characters including the Court Jester-Lynne Ouellette, Mrs. Dale-Kim McKellar, King Richard-Tanya Papert, and a wealth of palace guards, villagers and townfolk. Everyone gave an excellent performance.

A special mention should be given to all staff, volunteers, and students who worked behind the scenes, and a vote of thanks goes to Mrs. Moira Zinck and Mrs. Janet Knight for directing the operetta.



Photo by Mary Bark-Templin

Children enjoy visit to Springdale.

## Kindergarten visits Nursing Home

By Mary Bark-Templin

On Tuesday April 10th the South Cavan/Millbrook morning kindergarten class went on an excursion they are not soon to forget.

We were invited to the Springdale Nursing Home along with the morning kindergarten class from South Monaghan Public School. The children had a chance to meet and talk with the residents of Springdale. We shared cookies and juice with the senior citizens, and sang a few Easter and Spring songs together.

A highlight on the visit was a presentation to the children of three stuffed bears - Papa, Mama and

baby bear all complete in wooden beds with handmade quilts and pillows. Needless to say, the children were just delighted with their gift and have since played endlessly with their three new friends.

We would like to extend a very special thank you to the following residents of Springdale Nursing Home who put many hours of effort and obvious love into their creations. Alma Bulovs, George Callan, Gordon Chase, Cecil Huycke, Minerva Hayes and volunteer Mrs. Carpenter.

Our sincere thanks to all!

## South Monaghan Public School Bicentennial Celebrations Planned

By Eileen Armstrong

South Monaghan Public School is planning a fun weekend on June 1-2 to help celebrate Ontario's Bicentennial. There will be three big events; a talent show, auction, and picnic.

An amateur talent show and an auction will be held on Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. The talent show will consist of local talent. There will be two categories - 14 yrs. and under and over 14. Prizes will be awarded for first, second, and third places. Anyone interested is invited to participate. For further information please call 939-6687 or 939-6095. Admission is free.

There is also an auction with auctioneer Bill Shrubbs. Many unusual and interesting items have been offered by people in the community;

for instance, someone will have the opportunity to throw a cream pie in Principal Don Luther's face. This privilege goes to the highest bidder. Other items include among others, two round trip tickets to Ottawa, Montreal or Toronto, guitar lessons, a family portrait, an hour's worth of welding, and two rides in a Sulky at Kawartha Downs.

On Saturday there will be games from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Then you are invited to bring a picnic lunch for your family or hot dogs will be on sale. After lunch a Donkey Baseball Game will be played. There will be an admission charge - \$1.00 for children, and adults pay \$3.00 for the Donkey Baseball Game.

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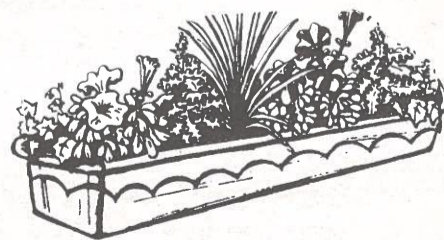
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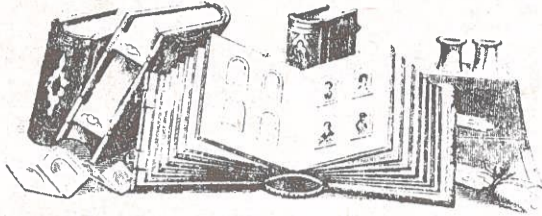
# Sears donates unique Canadian Reference book to high schools

All secondary schools in Canada are to receive the latest edition of a unique Canadian reference book as a continuation of a Centennial Project started in 1967 by Simpsons-Sears Limited. Mrs. Joan MacDonald representing Sears presented the volume to Yvonne Clarke, librarian at Millbrook Intermediate and High School.

Distribution of Volume V of the Dictionary of Canadian Biography began in March. This will be the eighth volume in the series to be donated to approximately 3500 high schools by the catalogue

and department store firm. Volume V contains 904 pages.

Like its companions, volume V has a variety of themes. Through them all runs a story of change affecting the lives of the 502 persons selected to illustrate Canadian society in the making. Among the sources of change were the large northward migration of the loyalists instigated by the American revolution and the subsequent creation of two new colonies (New Brunswick in 1784 and Upper Canada in 1791); the French revolution and its reverberations in Lower Canada;



the War of 1812 and its influence on the society of Upper Canada; the growth of a commercial middle class, with its profound social, economic and political repercussions; and the continuing exploration and exploitation of the west, often to the detriment of the native peoples who inhabited the

region.

The volumes are printed in English and French and are distributed by the Company according to the principal language of the school. A total of 12 volumes have been scheduled to bring the series up to the year 1900. It is expected to take the next five or six years to com-

plete the series.

The chronological arrangement of the series (each volume covers a specific number of years, and biographies are arranged within it from A to Z) has been found to be a special advantage since it enables readers to follow the interactions of individuals brought together by the historical events of their period. Like its predecessors, Volume V can be read from cover to cover or it can be dipped into at leisure. Whatever the approach, the reader will gain in understanding and appreciation of the story of Canada.

The dictionary is researched, edited and published jointly by the University of Toronto Press and Les Presses de l'Université Laval in Quebec City. The massive research and publication were made possible by a bequest of the late James Nicholson of Toronto. Grants are presently being allocated by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, the Ministry of Culture and Recreation for the Province of Ontario, and the Ministries of Education and Inter-Governmental Affairs for the Province of Quebec.

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### AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Village of Millbrook

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Village of Millbrook as at December 31, 1983 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Village of Millbrook as at December 31, 1983 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles prescribed for Ontario Municipalities applied, after giving retroactive effect to the changes in accounting policy as explained in Note 8 to the financial statements, on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

HUMPAGE, TAYLOR, McDONALD & CO.  
Chartered Accountants  
Peterborough, Ont.  
March 26, 1984  
Licence No. 898

### VILLAGE OF MILLBROOK CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1983

ASSETS	1983 \$	1982 \$
Unrestricted		
Cash	149,697	118,212
Taxes receivable	30,387	24,366
User charges receivable	968	1,356
Accounts receivable	45,498	41,484
Other current assets	1	1
	226,551	185,419
Restricted		
Cash	27,762	34,264
Accounts receivable	3,500	2,253
Long term receivables	29,060	22,031
	60,322	58,548
Capital Outlay Financed By Long Term Liabilities And To Be Recovered in Future Years	21,040	24,040
	307,913	268,007
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	51,660	50,914
Other current liabilities	5,000	5,000
	56,660	55,914
Net long term liabilities	20,000	23,000
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges in 1984	59,328	58,942
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)	1,040	1,040
Reserves	110,563	70,563
Reserve funds	60,322	58,548
	307,913	268,007

### VILLAGE OF MILLBROOK CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1983

	Budget 1983 \$	Actual 1983 \$	Actual 1982 \$
<b>SOURCES OF FINANCING:</b>			
Taxation and User Charges			
Residential and farm taxation	195,466	195,535	180,522
Commercial, industrial & business taxation	48,380	48,380	46,514
Taxation from other governments	3,500	4,056	3,867
User charges	196,200	210,367	211,058
Deduct: Amounts received or receivable for County and School Boards	(133,185)	(132,073)	(119,203)
Grants			
Government of Canada		48,392	
Province of Ontario	144,302	166,672	139,371
Other municipalities	44,429	78,833	59,335
Other			
Contributions from developers		1,050	2,100
Investment income	5,500	11,414	13,743
Sale of land			18,141
Other	2,500	5,146	8,622
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation of user charges	58,942	58,943	27,170
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)		1,040	1,040
Total financing available during the year	566,034	697,755	592,280
	Budget 1983 \$	Actual 1983 \$	Actual 1982 \$
<b>APPLIED TO:</b>			
Current Operations			
General government	74,712	66,941	58,460
Protection to persons & property	69,685	64,422	63,865
Transportation services	64,200	52,783	62,556
Environmental services	142,700	136,446	135,905
Social & family services	45,000	41,662	18,298
Recreation & cultural services	114,890	143,058	146,698
Planning & Development	5,000	5,282	3,715
	516,187	510,594	489,497
CAPITAL			
General government	3,000	7,240	-
Protection to persons & property	3,221	60,571	7,115
Transportation services	-	1,086	10,685
Environmental services	-	-	3,916
Recreational & cultural services	3,626	16,122	2,398
	9,847	85,019	24,114
Net appropriations to reserves and reserve funds		41,774	18,687
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	40,000	59,328	58,942
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)		1,040	1,040
Total applications during the year	566,034	697,755	592,280

### TRUST FUNDS STATEMENT OF CONTINUITY FOR THE YEAR, ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1983

	Total \$	Endowment Grant \$
Balance at the beginning of the year		
Capital receipts (specify)	1,844	1,844
Interest earned	138	138
Balance at the end of the year	1,982	1,982

### BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1983

	Total \$	Total \$
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash	482	482
Investments, at cost (Market value \$500)		
Canada	500	500
Victoria and Grey	1,000	1,000
	1,500	1,500
	1,982	1,982
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Balance - capital	1,500	1,500
- income	482	482
	1,982	1,982

Complete financial statements are available at the Municipal Office.

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## Country Music Personality Joe Aylward to play in Millbrook

Joe Aylward - a young, determined, fresh, dynamic, Canadian Country Music personality is the eldest of six children. He, obviously, inherited his love of music and distinctive song writing and style from his talented father, "Little Joe" Aylward, known to country musicians and fans for his dedication to music and winning showmanship.

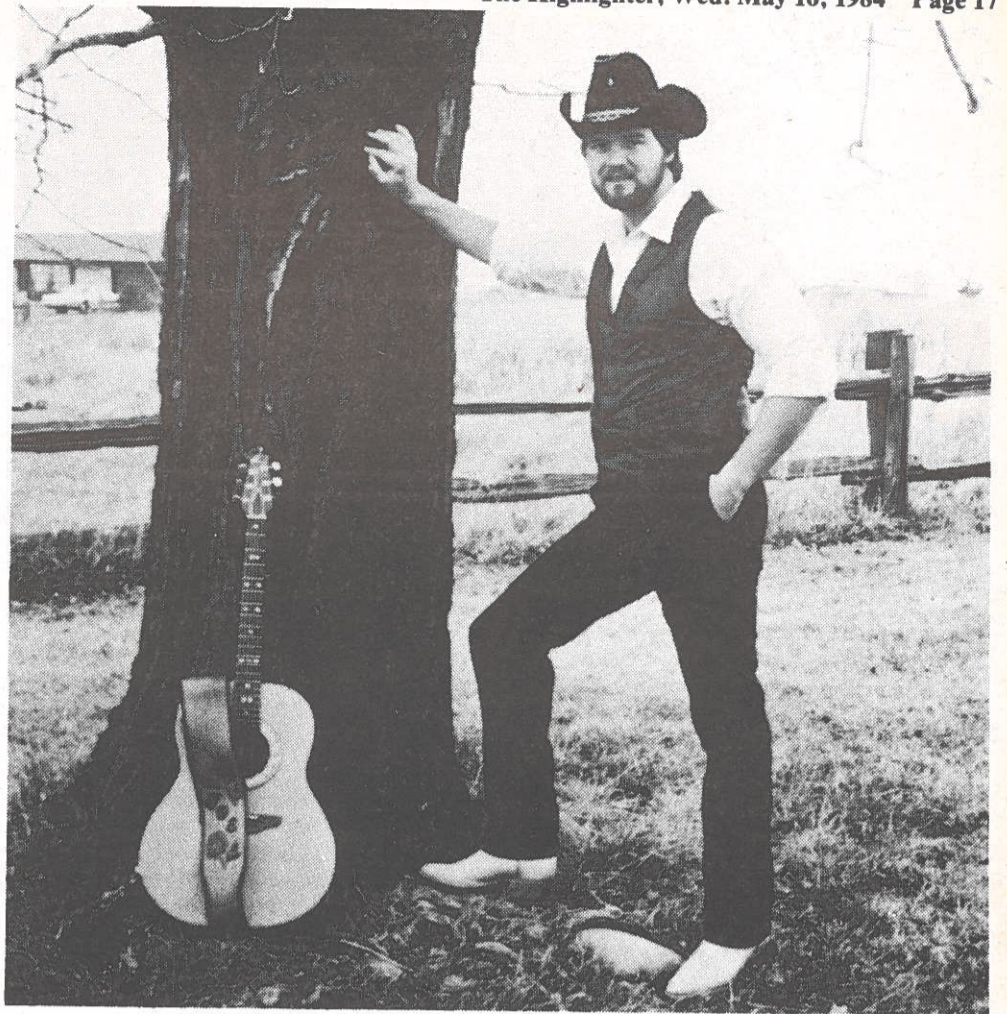
It is in this setting that Joe can feel, write and produce the compositions that one day will be as familiar as ones we now term 'classics'.

Joe Aylward possesses a gifted ability to write songs that relate to people and situations of today, and yet remain in the traditional mode of country music.

His band, the Yelverton Express, is finely tuned to the desired character of each composition and provides an expert showcase for Joe's personality and ability.

Rocklands Talent and Management's agent/producer, Brian Edwards, has procured a recording contract with Panther Records which released Joe Aylward's, "I'm Really Leaving You This Time - Goodbye" in January, 1984. The records were shipped to over 200 Country Music stations and "on air" personalities in Canada receiving very good response for the first time out.

Rockland's Talent has begun an intensive media-oriented campaign to introduce Joe Aylward to Country Music Fans, Canada-wide, utilizing all media.



Country Music Personality Joe Aylward

The entire Country Music industry better "move it on over" just a bit, because this dedicated artist intends to claim his place in the musical heritage we call 'Country' - and once you have seen, heard and met him, you just know that the rest better make a little more space for Joe Aylward is on the way!

Once again Eyreline

Productions and the Millbrook Arena board are very pleased to present the 3rd annual Millbrook Fiddle Contest and Dance at the Millbrook Arena on Saturday, May 26th, 1984.

We have over \$800100 in cash prizes, as well as trophies for each winner. Each contestant will receive a token prize as well as prizes for the youngest

and oldest fiddler. The prize structure this year is:  
1st - \$400.00  
2nd - \$250.00  
3rd - \$100.00  
4th - \$50.00

We also have a dance following the Fiddle contest which you are more than welcome to stay and join in. Fiddlers and free guests must pay \$5 per person. The fiddle class is OPEN.

## The Millbrook Fire Of 1875

By Arnold Armstrong (taken from the Millbrook Chronicle, 1973)

Many Millbrook citizens have heard vague stories of this fire that almost wiped out the business section of the village. Thanks to locating a copy of the Millbrook Messenger dated July 28, 1875 we are able to pass on some first hand information.

About 12:30 a.m. a fire broke out in the rear of a building located where John Tinney's house is at present. It spread east on the north side but the heat was so intense that it set off all the stores on the south side of the street. The fire ran north on Tupper Street and razed nearly every building on it. In all, 37 places of business and 22 houses were destroyed.

The Brighton Ensign aroused the ire of the Messenger when in its account of the fire it stated "Some of the residents are charged with peculiar ideas of saving property, especially if well insured." The editor of the Ensign was called upon to make the 'amende honorable'.

How the fire started may have never been determined

Joe's physical characteristics, being six foot one inch, approximately 190 pounds, blond haired and blue eyed, certainly doesn't hamper his personal appearances.

No doubt, these attributes most assuredly assisted him to capture his very pretty and career-supportive wife, "Patti". Joe and Patti's young son, Derek Joseph Donald, already displays a goodly portion of Aylward lung power, is soon to be joined by another Aylward.

Although Joe's (and Patti's) occupations demand they be citified, they chose to put down roots in the small Ontario hamlet of Yelverton - where the traffic passing their beautiful, modern home consists of more farm equipment than cars.

but an old-timer, now gone, once gave me this story. The circus was in town that day and the advance man had spread the story to the local lusty Lotharios that the girls connected with the circus took a broadminded, commercial view of the sins that beset the flesh. In the midst of a drunken brawl

for the favours of one of these Jezebels, a lamp was kicked over and that changed the whole history of the village.

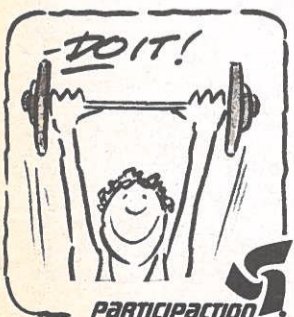
Prior to this Tupper Street was the main street and the railway station would have been located at the northern edge of the town. Some more of this in another issue.

## Our School Has Been Saved!

Send letters of thanks To

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The humanity and justice of the Board's decision to keep MHS open is well worth a thank you.



## SOUTH MONAGHAN BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

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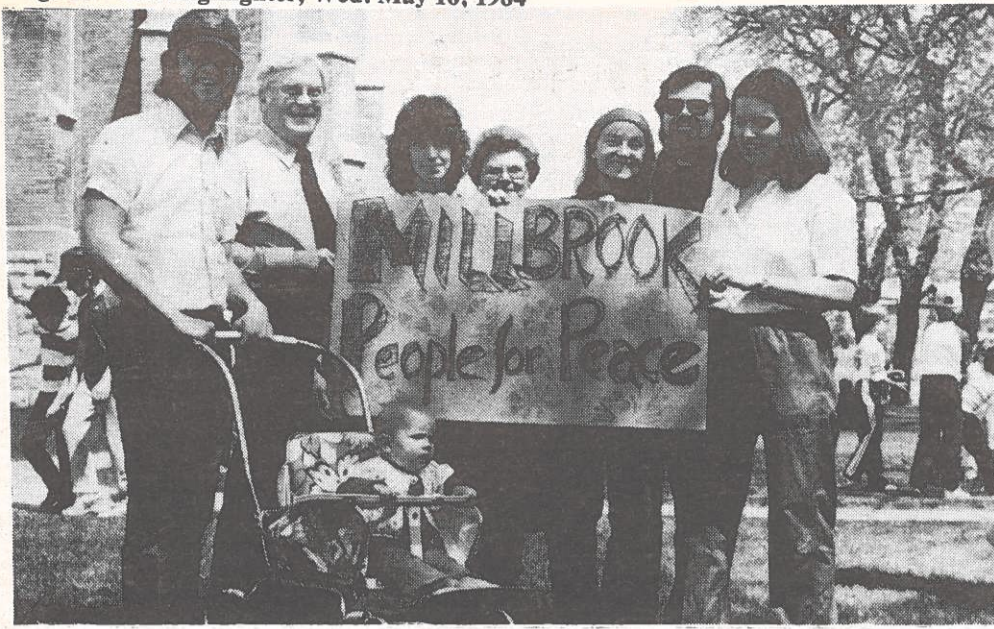


Photo courtesy Peterborough Examiner

Concerned residents demonstrated for peace on Sunday May 6 in Peterborough.

## Millbrook represented at Peace March

By Grace Glass

The Millbrook peace organization held its monthly meeting at 36 King Street West, Sunday night, April the 29th. The evening began with a discussion introduced by Grace Glass, on the effectiveness of mass peace rallies, marches, and demonstrations. Saturday, April 28th had been designated a national day of protest against the continued testing of the Cruise Missile, with demonstrations of over 100,000 marchers in Vancouver, and 3-5,000 in Toronto. In support of this type of action, Harald Glass quoted an excerpt by Jacques-Yves Cousteau from the *Cousteau Almanac*, using the analogy of the dolphin pack defending itself against the shark by its intelligence and the sheer force of its numbers. Rev. Doug Mitchell announced a church sponsored "Walk of Hope" scheduled for Sunday, May 6, in Peterborough. The group met at 2:00 p.m. at City Hall with the march proceeding through the city to George St. United Church includ-

ing a inter-denominational service at 3:00 p.m.

Another approach for the peace movement, exerting a more direct political pressure, was introduced by Joanne Rowland in the form of the "Peace Petition Caravan Campaign". The PPCC is a year long national program of disarmament activities involving the strongest coalition of groups ever assembled within the Canadian peace movement. Through a nationwide door to door canvas and petition drive, it aims to build the peace movement at the grassroots level, and to make clear the broad support for demands to (1) stop the Cruise testing, (2) declare Canada a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone, (3) cut military spending and fund human needs; timed to influence the next federal election. Caravans travelling from different parts of the country will converge on Ottawa to present the peace petitions and participate in a major nationally coordinated rally sometime in October. The objective

of the campaign to collect a large number of signatures from as many federal ridings in Canada as possible, provides an opportunity for the peace movement to mobilize public opinion into a real political force.

Joanne in explaining her enthusiasm for the Peace Petition Caravan Campaign, noted that it provides something specific for a focus, a short term goal in October, and an opportunity to introduce the issues in a personal way on a community level. It was decided to make the canvassing of Cavan Township the goal of the Millbrook Peace organization, with a booth organized by Mandy Bonisteel at the May 26th Flea Market and the Millbrook Fair in June, being the major vehicles for introduction and information.

36 King Street West will be open each Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. to anyone in the Millbrook area who wishes information on the Arms Race, the peace issue, and disarmament. There are tapes, books and periodicals available.

The next meeting of the Millbrook area peace group will be Sunday, May 27th, 8:00 p.m. at 36 King Street West. The focus of the meeting will be a Project Ploughshares tape, "What About the Russians?" Coffee will be served and all are welcome.

## HISTORIC CAVAN



## John Deyell - A Profile

By Norman McBain

The Deyell name has been traced back to the French Huguenots who were compelled to flee from Continental Europe in the 15th and 16th centuries because of religious persecution. The original spelling of the name was "Dalziel" and the use of that name continues in Scotland where some of the family migrated in those times of hardship.

Another branch of the family went to Ireland where the name became changed to Deyell. Strangely enough, the earliest census rolls in Cavan Township shows not only the name of John Deyell but also that of Alexander Dalziel. It is also noted that the early assessors and enumerators used their own judgement in spelling and the customary Deyell was sometimes written as Dyall or alternatively Dayall.

### John and the "Iron Duke"

The Deyells of Ireland lived at Drum, County Monaghan, and it is known that the family consisted of three brothers: John, Robert and Samuel. As far as is known, John is the only one to have come to Canada. He first came in 1812 and fought against the Americans at Queens-ton Heights under General Brock. Surviving that war he returned with his regiment to Europe and fought at Waterloo in 1815 under the Duke of Wellington. An interesting sidelight reveals that a couple of his grandsons were named Wellington usually abbreviated to Wellie. No doubt this happened because of his high regard for the great Duke and the stories and legends of John's military service were passed on to his sons.

### First Survey of Cavan

John Deyell was born at Drum, Ireland in 1775 and died in Cavan, November 21, 1878 - an amazing lifetime of 103 years. He married Margaret Lancashire and they came to settle in Canada in 1816 with their eldest son William. They were the first white settlers in what is now known as Cavan Township. He took up land on Lot 23, Concession 3, where he raised

his family. His house, still in good repair, stands on this property on Highway 28. His wife, Margaret, who bore him five sons and four daughters, died in June 1866.

Deyell assisted Mr. Willmot in making the first survey of Cavan and South Monaghan Townships and had the privilege of naming both these townships after the counties of the same name in his native land.

### "Live and Let Live"

Deyell operated the first lodging house between Port Hope and Peterborough, called Centreville Hotel, owing no doubt to its being located just halfway between the two towns. Over the door of his inn he placed his personal motto: "Live and Let Live" which became his sobriquet. An earlier writer, in discussing the life of John Deyell, posed the interesting question, "What would people call us if they named us according to our characteristics?"

### First Schoolhouse

John donated an acre of his land for the first schoolhouse which later became the site of the present Centreville Presbyterian Church and Cemetery. He established the first grist mill in Millbrook which gave the village its name: the Mill on the Brook. He is said to have procured a boulder from the field and had a stonemason dress it into a millstone.

The story is told that John Deyell, wanting to buy a piece of land in Smith Township at Fowlers Corners, was informed that a neighbour was also interested in the same property. One day, seeing the neighbour drive past and suspecting that he was going to make the purchase, John hastened on foot cross-country to the corners, closed the deal and was leaving the property as the neighbour arrived. That property, being Lot 1, Concession 3, Township of Smith, remains in the Deyell name to this day.

### Many Descendants

Following is an abbreviated summary of the sons and daughters of John Deyell and Margaret

Lancashire:

1. William (born in Ireland), settled in Otonabee Township and married Mary Shannon.
2. Robert settled in Millbrook and married a Lang.
3. Samuel settled in Smith, at Fowlers Corners, and married Sarah Burgess.
4. John settled in Ops Township and married Letitia Stenson.
5. Thomas settled in Cavan and married 1) Esther Stenson and 2) Nora Mahony.
6. Essie - Otonabee and Peterborough married 1) Thomas Ryan, 2) Thomas Barrie.
7. Ellen - Cavan, married James Hutchison.
8. Margaret - Cavan, married Joseph Armstrong (Baillieboro).
9. Mary Jane - Cavan, married Robert Lancashire.

John Deyell and his immediate family are, of course, long gone but the name goes on in his grandchildren and succeeding generations. There are still Deyell settlements in all the townships in which John's children settled and, over the years, his descendants have, no doubt, scattered over the entire continent, if not beyond. As a society dedicated to preserving our heritage, we can all be proud to claim John Deyell as our earliest pioneer and to share this pride with his descendants.

### A Memorial Window

An appropriate stained glass window at the west end of Centreville Presbyterian Church, facing the doors by which the worshippers enter, is a memorial to John Deyell and his wife, Margaret Lancashire. Installed by his descendants, to dedicate the memory of his toil, friendship and the hardships of pioneer life. Depicted in its richly coloured panels are motifs of an early pioneer farm and various household articles, among them the Holy Bible, which the early settlers brought with them to their new land.

★ Appreciation is hereby extended to Mrs. Clarence Drain, Peterborough, who provided the bulk of the material which enabled me to provide this brief synopsis of John Deyell.

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# Municipality of Cavan



To:  
The Accommodation Study  
Committee

Dear Members:

Millbrook Village Council would like to take this opportunity to congratulate your group on the outstanding efforts that were put forth to save Millbrook High School from threatened closure.

Again, congratulations, and it is hoped that this issue has finally been laid to rest.

Yours Truly,

Gail Empey,  
Clerk

To:  
The Accommodation Study  
Committee

Dear Members,

Council for the Township of Cavan, would like to express its appreciation and admiration to the Committee, for the dedication it showed in the deserved cause of "Keeping the Millbrook High School Open."

Yours Truly,

Christine Wright  
Clerk-Treasurer

# Classified

## SERVICES

PHOTOGRAPHER available for weddings, portraits, team pictures, etc. Wayne Eardley. 944-5653.

FRASERMARINE AND SMALL ENGINE, Fraserville, Ont., Highway 28, 939-6993. Sales, service and rentals to outboard motors, lawn mowers, tractors and rototillers. Present one of our ads for 15% discount.

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

IF YOU ARE looking for excellent Christian Education for your family—consider the "Radiant Life" curriculum. Qualified teachers. Nursery through Adult classes. Sunday's 9:45-10:45 a.m. Nancy Olan and Edith McKinlay, superintendents. Millbrook Christian Assembly (next to the Medical Centre). Everyone welcome.

HOUGH 'N' SONS SAYS: "It's still cheaper to improve than it is to move." Renovations & Repairs to almost anything. Additions, siding, roofs, patios, etc. Quality workmanship guaranteed. Good rates. For free estimates call 939-6821.

## FOR RENT

FARM PASTURE — 2 year-round creeks. Millbrook area. Suitable for horses or cattle. Please call 932-2656.

## COMING EVENTS

What's a SMUFFIN PARTY? Come to St. Thomas Anglican Church on Thursday, June 21, at 10:30 a.m. and find out!

## HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER — for 2 children aged 8 & 9. Responsible and able to cook light lunches. Good with children. Needed for summer months while school is out. Liberal time off. If interested call after 6 p.m. 932-2880. Barb Doig.

FOR ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT of Highlighter. Interesting work meeting people, selling & designing ads. Flexible hours at your convenience. This is a volunteer position as are all jobs on the Highlighter. No experience necessary, we will train. Call 932-5436, Lianne Landry.

STUDENT required to help with gardening, decorating and basic renovation work. Please call 932-3128.

## FOR SALE

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CANVAS TENT — Large 9 x 12 foot Woods canvas tent. Used about 6 times. In excellent condition. Cost \$150 new. Will sell for \$75 or best offer. 932-5436.

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## GARAGE & YARD SALES

GIANT 4-FAMILY YARD SALE— Saturday June 9 and Sunday June 10 9-5, 9 Main St., Millbrook.

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, May 19, from 9:00 a.m. on. Home of Marg and Ab Dew, Cedar Valley Road.

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Muriel Steenburgh wish to express their heartfelt thanks to friends, relations and nurses at Civic Hospital for cards, flowers, donations to the Cancer Fund and many acts of kindness shown to us during the recent loss of a loving Mother and Grandmother. Our special thanks to Pastor and Mrs. Trimble for prayers and services. Also to the ladies of the Millbrook Christian Assembly for the lovely lunch. Thanks to Dr. Liston and Comstock Funeral Home.

## Musical Notes



By George Ingham

The German Musicologist Herbert Graf wrote a book entitled "Vienna; Legend of a Musical City". And well he might. Here, at various times lived Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, Beethoven and Brahms, to say nothing of the Strauss family, Lanner, Anton Bruchner, Gustav Mahler and a host of lesser lights. The nineteen year old Pole, Chopin, need not have been ashamed of trying to establish himself here, nor need Schumann in an adjoining decade. After all, Beethoven was a transplant from Bonn in the north of Germany as was Brahms from Hamburg.

Leipzig, in Saxony, is another city with a proud musical legacy that someone should chronicle. Did not Bach live here, and Mendelssohn and Schumann? Did not Wagner spend his teenage years here and cut his teeth here on his first creativity?

What attracted the musical giants to these centres? In Vienna the attraction may have been the beauty of the Danube, the Viennese Woods, the gaiety and freedom of the social life. Some of the time the attraction of Leipzig was her large music publishing business and the splendid Gwandlaus orchestra presided over by Mendelssohn.

We have beauty spots in Canada (the Banff School of Fine Arts takes advantage of one of these), but I fear it will be some time before our music publishing houses and recording facilities will equal those of Europe and the United States.

## PROBLEMS? Need Advice?

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Help is on the way

## DEAR GABBY

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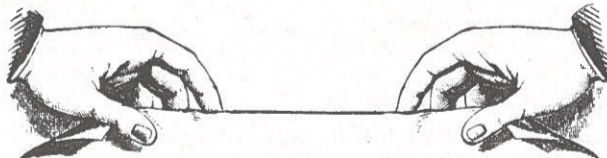
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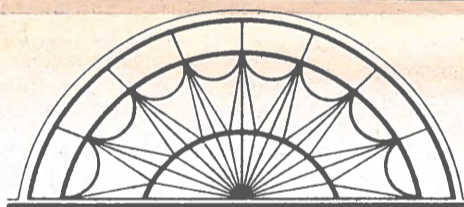
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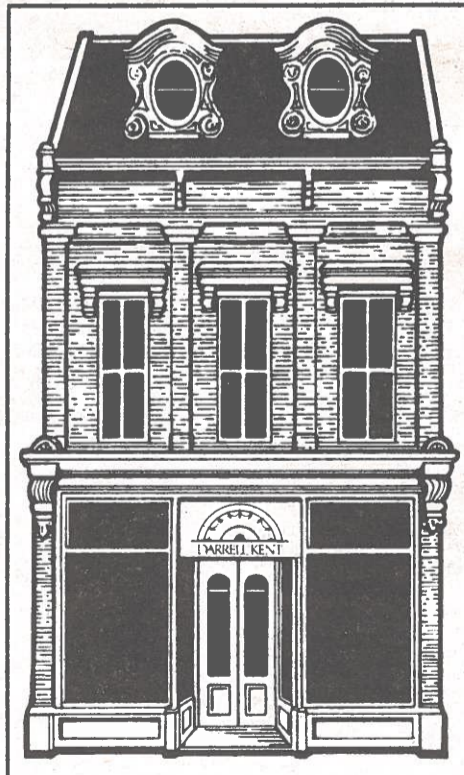
References



A CARD OF THANKS  
TO ALL THE CITIZENS OF MILLBROOK  
PARENTS - RATEPAYERS - STUDENTS  
FUTURE STUDENTS  
WHO GAVE THEIR COMPLETE SUPPORT TO  
MILLBROOK HIGH SCHOOL  
YOU MADE THE OVERWHELMING 15 to 3  
VOTE POSSIBLE  
THANK YOU  
MILLBROOK HIGH SCHOOL  
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PLUS .30 DEP. PER BTL.

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455 mL BTL.

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ASSORTED FLAVORS, REALEMON OR WYLLERS, FLAVORED

## Drink Mix Crystals

POLY BAG OF 3x32 g OR 3x71 g ENVS.

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KRAFT, Mayonnaise

500 mL JAR

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CHRISTIE BISCUITS, Arrowroot, Chips Ahoy or Coffee Breaks

350-450 g PKG.

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FRESH for FLAVOUR

PRODUCT OF CENTRAL AMERICA, DOLE OR CHIQUITA

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BEEFOGETTI, BEEFARONI, RAVIOLI OR SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS

## Chef Boyardee Pastas

7 1/2-FL. OZ. TIN

# .49

ORANGE PEKOE, Tetley Tea Bags

PKG. OF 144

# 3.69

CHRISTIE, SALTED OR PLAIN, Triscuit

250 g PKG.

# 1.49

ASSORTED VARIETIES, Partner Dog Food

700 g TIN

# .49

12 INCH WIDTH, ALCAN, Aluminum Foil

25 FOOT ROLL BOX

# .99

CHRISTIE, SALTED OR PLAIN, Premium Crackers

450 g PKG.

# 1.29

ASSORTED VARIETIES, DRY A La Cat Cat Food

1 kg BOX

# .99

NABISCO, Shredded Wheat

600 g BOX

# 1.69

ASSORTED VARIETIES, LADY PATRICIA, Shampoo or Conditioner

450 mL PLAST. BTL.

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PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE,

## Cabbage

EA.

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Fresh!

CANADA GRADE A 1.4 kg - 3 lb. AVG.

## Chickens

# 2.18/kg

# .99/lb.

(LIMIT 3 PER FAMILY PURCHASE)

FOR YOUR BBQ

DAVERN FARMS, SLICED

## Side Bacon

500 g PKG.

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PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,

## Fresh Mushrooms

227 g 8-OZ. PKG.

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SWEET PICKLED, PEAMEALED, BY THE PIECE

## Canadian Back Bacon

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# 1.79/lb.

Fresh!

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Beef Burgers

12 PER CARTON

750 g CTN.

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MARY MILES, COOKED, SMOKED, "BONELESS",

## Dinner Hams

# 3.51/kg

# 1.59/lb.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., Fresh Broccoli

EACH BUNCH

# .99

PRODUCT OF CHILE, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, "EMPEROR VARIETY"

## Red Grapes

2.18/kg

# .99/lb.

PRODUCT OF CHILE, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE,

## Spanish Type Onions

PKG. OF 2

# .99

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, GREENHOUSE

## Seedless Cucumbers

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# .99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., Fresh Limes

8 FOR

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PRODUCT OF B.C., CANADA EXTRA FANCY GRADE

1.36 kg 3-lb. BAG

## Spartan Apples

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PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

4.54 kg 10-lb. BAG

## California New Potatoes

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PRODUCT OF U.S.A., Green Onions

3 BUNCHES FOR

# .99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., Cello Radish

2 170 g 6-OZ. PKGS.

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8.9 cm 3 1/2" POT

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Geraniums or Garden Mums

TRAY OF 18 POTS

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MARY MILES, Wieners

450 g PKG.

# 1.59

MARY MILES, STORE PACKED Italian Style Sausage

# 3.28/kg

# 1.49/lb.

Fresh!

Pork Back Ribs

# 7.25/kg

# 3.29/lb.

FOR YOUR BBQ

MARY MILES, SLICED Cooked Ham

375 g PKG.

# 2.59

MARY MILES, Deli Sausage

375 g CHUB

# 1.89

GOURMET KING, Briquets

10-lb. BAG

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9" VOLT (PKG. OF 1), OR 'AA' 'C' OR 'D' (PKG. OF 2)

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100% PURE SOYA OIL, BLUE BONNET,

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MAPLE LEAF, PURE, Tenderflake Lard

1-lb. CTN.

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FROZEN, 100% PURE FROM HERRING, CONCENTRATED, GRAPEFRUIT OR REGULAR OR 97% PULP FREE ORANGE

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FROZEN, FAMILY SIZE, HIGH LINER,

## Fish Sticks, Fries or Fish In Batter

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GLAD, Kitchen Catchers or Garbage Bags

PKG. OF 30 OR 10

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DAVERN FARMS, Bologna

BY THE PIECE

# 2.18/kg

# .99/lb.

ASSORTED VARIETIES, Shopsy's Salads

500 g TUB

# 1.49

Fresh!

Pork Back Ribs

# 7.25/kg

# 3.29/lb.

FOR YOUR BBQ

Pride of Canada Bavarian Sausage

375 g PKG.

# 1.99

Pride of Canada BONELESS, COOKED, SMOKED, Vintage Hams

# 8.36/kg

# 3.79/lb.

CUT GREEN OR WAX BEANS, CREAM STYLE CORN OR PEAS

## Aylmer Choice Vegetables

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PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, SINGLE THINS (24 SLICES)

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500 g PKG.

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ASSORTED VARIETIES, ADDED TOUCH

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