

THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

Volume 2, Number 10

Millbrook, Ontario, Wednesday, June 20, 1984

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Millbrook Chosen for Canada World Youth Exchange Program

By Fran Fearnley

On July 18 we will be welcoming a group of newcomers to the Millbrook area. Canada World Youth, (C.W.Y.) a private non-profit organization, primarily funded by the Canadian International Development Agency, has selected this community for one of their many exchange programs. Seven Sri Lankans and seven Canadians, and their respective group leaders, will be staying with us until the beginning of October.

It's something of an honour to be selected as a host community, as the principal focus of the program is on sharing experiences, lifestyles and cultures between the youth participants and local residents. As with all C.W.Y. exchanges, the Millbrook group will be from a cross section of

backgrounds and regions. The Canadian leader Christina Peacock, points out that language will be an interesting challenge for all. Francophones and anglophones will be represented, as well Sinhalese and Tamils — like Canada, Sri Lanka has two principal languages.

These sponsored exchanges between Canada and various developing nations have been extremely successful in promoting a better understanding and appreciation of differing traditions, values and national strengths and weaknesses. Peacock describes it as "an intensive non-formal educational experience", but it is nevertheless carefully structured to ensure that real integration takes place.

Group activity days and education days are blended in with other work commitments and recreational opportunities, that each counterpart pair will have with their host billeting families.

The Sri Lankans will be given a chance to adjust to Canadian life before arriving in Millbrook, as there will be a two week orientation camp for all exchange groups in July. However it will still be quite a novelty for them! Their home is an island in the Indian Ocean, south of the southern tip of India. Peacock hopes that the Sri Lankan group will be bringing musical instruments and national costumes with them, so that they can share some of their traditions with us.

Families billeting the



Photo by Wayne Eardley
Christina Peacock, C.W.Y. leader.

C.W.Y. visitors will have the special task of making the participants feel at home, but Peacock and members of the local steering committee, hope that everyone will become involved in the program. "We'd like to encourage people to come forward and ask questions and talk to the group as much as possible", explains Peacock. The program's success is based on good communication and co-operation between local residents and their

working visitors. Larry Keates, a member of the steering committee, has already come up with project ideas which we will all benefit from. Now it's up to the whole community to earn the reputation for being hospitable to this enterprising group of young people.

Families interested in billeting a counterpart pair of C.W.Y. participants are asked to contact Christina Peacock, c/o Mary Ellen McCamus at 944-5390.

Millbrook Taxes Up

By Celia Hunter

The Council for the Village of Millbrook at their June 5 meeting approved a tax increase for village residents of 5.25 percent. Based on an average assessment of \$2500, the total taxes for a public school supporter will be \$643.55.

In an allotment break-down, \$266.63 or 41.43 percent of that total tax bill will go for general purposes; \$63.25 (9.83 percent) for County purposes; \$171.82 (26.7 percent) for public school; and \$141.85 (22.04 percent) for high school.

Total taxes for separate school supporters will be somewhat higher, increasing by 7.41 percent over last year. The hike is due to a substantial rise in the separate school allotment, up 10.55 percent.

Linda Coulter voted Sweetheart of the Fair in community contest

By Kristine Armstrong

"Every girl is a winner," Master of Ceremonies Don Winslow claimed as he announced the winner of this year's Sweetheart of the Fair

contest; Linda Coulter, representing the Millbrook Cavan Fire Department.

The first runner-up was Debbie Luchuk, the

Millbrook High School representative, with Donna Boyles, representing the Township of Cavan, winning the second runner-up spot.

The climax to an enjoyable evening was the Fair Dance, a first for the Millbrook Agricultural Society. Held at Cavan Hall on June 2, nine contestants entered the race in an evening of competition which included interviews and prepared speeches.

The speeches were based on the contributions made by Millbrook and the community to the province of Ontario in both the past and the future in association with the province's Bicentennial.

Linda spoke on how the Millbrook area contributed its wealth not economically or historically but by the warmth and caring its citizens show to each other.

Debbie's speech included many historical and informative facts about the Millbrook Public School and the

Needler's Mill.

Donna's talk centered around the historical facts of our education system in the Millbrook area. She discussed early school situations as well as the present Millbrook High School crisis. All the girls spoke well and the decision was tough.

An honourable mention goes to the other six contestants: Denise Branscombe, representing the Millbrook & District Lions, Alana Legge, representative for the Township of Cavan, Jackie Todd, representing the Royal Canadian Legion, Millbrook Branch 402, Wendy Dunk, representative for Olan Potato Farms, Carolyn Johnston, representing the Bailieboro Women's Institute and Connie Hogg, representative of the Village of Millbrook.

All the girls should be commended for their fine showing and good sportsmanship.

In the coming year, Linda will go on to represent the Agricultural Society in many other events.



Linda Coulter
Miss Millbrook Fair, 1984

Photo by Bruce Rapp

Millbrook

Official Opening of Mountainview Park part of Canada Day plans

By Celia Hunter

Again a gala fireworks display is planned to mark Canada Day this year in Millbrook. Villagers have been canvassed, but the budget still falls \$700 short of last year's figures due to a 50 percent cut in the government grant used for the project.

Canada Day also marks

the official opening of Mountainview Park, to be followed by an open air church service at 7 p.m.

To help fill those long slow hours of anticipation waiting for darkness to fall, the Barnyard Banjo Band will entertain at the Fairgrounds until dusk. Everyone is asked to bring their own lawnchairs.

Local Drivers Enjoy Annual Soap Box Race

By Ed Chaplin

On May 26, the Millbrook and District Lions Club hosted the seventh annual Soap Box Race under the auspices of the Canadian Soap Box Racing Association (CSBRA). A total of 21 contestants showed up for the race, which was held under clear blue skies after a grey start to the day. An enthusiastic crowd watched the heats and cheered on their favourites.

Special trophies were given out in the local class. Scott Ball won the

award for Best Design, with the Most Original Design going to Robert Stewart. The trophy for the Fastest Local Time was won by Richie Chaplin, while Scott Adair was voted the Most Courageous Driver. Allison Stewart won the Sportsperson Award.

Although there was one minor accident at the end of the day when Ed Chaplin's brakes failed, the day was a success. For results of the day's races, see page 12.



Junior Drum Corps of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 402.

Junior Drum Corps travels to U.S.

By Doris Ingham

The Junior Drum Corps of Branch 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Millbrook, has been invited to take part in Fourth of July celebrations in Erie, Pennsylvania. There they, the pride of our Legion Branch, will be representing Canada in the parade.

Last year when the Corps played at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto they received a standing ovation and an invitation to return this year.

Much of the credit for their excellence must go to their leader and coach, Ted Fullager, a retired professional. Ted has served as bandmaster on an ocean liner, and has played in bands on both sides of the Atlantic, "in fact all over the world", he says. Many others have also helped. Bob Carr, manager of the corps, recalls that it was four years ago that Bob Record, a legion member in Bridgenorth, gave

him two antique glockenspiels, and Billy Bateman of Bailieboro donated five tenor drums. Ted Fullager agreed to lead, and the Junior Drum Corps was born. The Canadian Knights and Shriners from Peterborough also gave equipment. Some glockenspiels have been homemade here in the village. Keith Blair is in charge of instruments, repairing them when necessary. Lil Fullager and Vera Carr supplied the first uniforms and hats.

In 1982 the corps performed in 15 parades; this year they will have taken part in 22 before 1984 is over. Among the most recent ones was the Millbrook Agricultural Fair right here at home the weekend of June 8, 9 and 10th, and in Unionville on June 2. The youngsters have been so interested that there has been scarcely one drop-out in the four years the corps has been

in operation. At present there are 24 members.

Betty Park and her committee have been invaluable in supplying funds from the twice monthly bingos they sponsor every second Thursday night in the Legion Hall.

Margaret Baker is chaperone. She, with corps manager Bob Carr, his wife Vera, Keith Blair instrument repairman, and his wife, Loretta, Betty Park, Doreen Taylor, Dorothy Slack and Reg Sloan will accompany the Corps and its leader Ted Fullager and his wife, Lil, on the trip to Erie.

The Erie press have been giving our Canadian drum Corps a great deal of publicity, and Neil Boughen has been promoting them on television here at home.

Their home community is proud of them and is wishing them continued success.

Heritage Day at Lang Re-lives Monaghans' Memories

"Re-live Monaghans' Memories" is the invitation extended to all from the Bi-Centennial Committees of North and South Monaghan, on the occasion of their Heritage Day at Lang Century Village on Sunday, June 24.

Activities include contests featuring original pioneer costumes and early modes of transportation. There will be prizes awarded for the best entries, and the contests begin at 2 p.m. At 2:30, there will be a stage presentation, which

will include performances by the South Monaghan Band and Choir, and throughout the afternoon there will be pioneer demonstrations, canoe building, buggy rides and pioneer food. The Janet Ehnes Collection will be on display, as well as examples of other memorabilia and crafts.

The day will begin with a special service to mark the 150th anniversary of Springville United Church, led by the Rev. G.H. Corscadden. All are asked to bring a picnic

lunch to enjoy after the service.

Century Village Lang is a 'living museum village' demonstrating the period between 1820 and 1899. There will be an opportunity to tour the village after lunch. There are also swimming facilities available and a refreshment booth.

The Bi-Centennial Committees include Reeve Clarence Johnson of North Monaghan with Mrs. Muriel White and Ken Moncrief, and for South Monaghan, Reeve George Deans, Deputy Reeve Anna Whittington, with Mrs. Bev Buckham, Mrs. Betty Greer, Don Luther, principal of South Monaghan Public School, and Fred Tress of Southview Camp.

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Directory for Cavan Area Dubbed the Answer Book

By Celia Hunter

The Answer Book will be for the people of Cavan Township by the people of Cavan Township. Such is the aim of editor/publisher Patrick Conlon of The Millbrook Press, who conceived of the project having written his own perennial best-seller, Where to Get Stuff Cheap in Toronto a number of years ago.

The Answer Book will be a guide to over 100 services and resources to be found in Cavan Township. "Its purpose" explains Conlon, "is to essentially promote the talent that's here in Cavan Township." As well as listing already established businesses and services, Conlon would like to include "all those people who haven't yet been recognised".

The guide will include a comprehensive introduction, explaining local services, outlining Township and Village governments, and answering some of the more common queries raised particularly by newcomers to the area. Freelance writer and editor Fran Fearnley, a Millbrook resident, is writing the guide, adding commentary and explanations where needed, and featuring six profiles of people who call Millbrook/Cavan home and have made outstanding contributions to the community.

Keeping in mind that the goal of the guide is, in Conlon's words, "to ultimately curtail the exodus of capital from this area", The Answer Book is purely a local creation, with photography by Geoff Elton and design by Bent Reinert. Lianne Landry is responsible for advertising sales.

The handbook, scheduled for release on Labour Day, will sell for \$3 and will be available from local retailers and selected bookstores in Lindsay, Port Hope and Peterborough.

For further information on inclusion in The Answer Book, contact The Millbrook Press at 932-2152 or Fran Fearnley at 932-3128.

Peace Petition Caravan Campaign endorsed by Millbrook Village Council

By Celia Hunter

Council for the Village of Millbrook unanimously voted to endorse the Peace Petition Caravan Campaign in response to a request by Joanne Rowland of Millbrook People for Peace.

The Peace Petition Caravan is a year-long programme of disarmament activities designed to make the Canadian peace movement more effective politically. The objectives of the campaign are to stop the testing of the Cruise missiles in Canada; to have Canada officially declared a Nuclear-Weapons-Free Zone; and to re-direct the wasteful spending on the arms race so as to fund human needs and ensure prosperity through peace.

The Peace Petition Caravan has already attracted the support of many prominent Canadians including Pierre Berton and Margaret

Lawrence, and has been endorsed by the representatives of many centres both large and small including the mayors of Toronto and Vancouver.

The activities of Millbrook People for Peace in relation to the Peace Petition Caravan Campaign will include soliciting support from local community groups, featuring educational activities and programmes to deepen understanding of the nuclear arms situation, and collecting signatures through a door-to-door canvas. The petition to be circulated by canvassing will be sent to MP Allan Lawrence as an indication of the number of constituents in the riding committed to nuclear disarmament. Door-to-door canvasses, which are seen as a way of encouraging personal involvement, are also being conducted in Port Hope and Cobourg.

Grace Presbyterian Church Celebrates 150 Years

By Marie McMaster

Grace Presbyterian Church, Millbrook, Ontario, is celebrating 150 years of Presbyterianism. Several events have been planned to commemorate our anniversary.

On Sunday, June 10th, Rev. Gerald E. Graham, Calgary, conducted a homecoming service in Grace.

An outdoor Conventicle Service, typical of Church worship in the mid-1800's, is scheduled for Sunday, June 24 at 3:00 p.m. at the site of the original Presbyterian sanctuary at the Presbyterian Church cemetery, County Road 10 and sixth line of Cavan. Guest speaker will be noted historian and journalist Mr. Foster Russell, Cobourg.

Sunday, September 16 at 11 a.m. will feature a "Name Changing Service" recognizing the transition from "Millbrook Presbyterian Church" to "Grace Presbyterian Church" circa 1915. Noted guests include Interim Moderat-

or Rev. Roy Gellatly, guest speaker Dr. Tom Belch and student minister Mr. Bruce Cossar.

On Wednesday, September 26, the Peterborough Presbyterial Women's Missionary Society Fall Rally will be held at the Church. Guest speaker will be Mrs. L. Van Massel of Kitchener. Registration begins at 7 p.m.

Ceremonies for the 150th Anniversary conclude with a morning and evening service on Sunday, November 4, with guest minister Rev. A. Bethune, Rexdale, participating. Guest organist will be Mr. Ashton W. McMaster of Oshawa. These will be 2 services, one at 11 a.m., the other at 7:30 p.m.

A social hour will follow each service or event.

This is an historic year for Grace Presbyterian Church, and we invite your readers to share in the spirit of Presbyterianism with us.

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CLUB NEWS

Historical Society sponsors Millbrook House Tour — 6 sites on display

By Doris Ingham

Members of Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society are sponsoring a house tour on June 23. It will be the first one to take place here in four years. The earlier one proved most popular and this one will again feature six interesting buildings of the village. The tour will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At each place visited there will be society members on hand to show people through and to tell about special points of interest.

Almost as soon as the tour was announced a busload from Toronto reserved 40 tickets and made reservations for lunch at a local restaurant.

Donna Greer is tour coordinator. Tickets are \$5 are available from any member or at the "Tea and Company" restaurant. The tickets are in the form of a brochure giving some of the history of the buildings to be visited and include a map of how they are to be reached.

Cavan Hall is Centre for Many

By Merla McGill

The Cavan Recreation Committee meets on the second Tuesday of every month and welcomes visitors. Our next meeting will be on July 10, 1984 at the Township of Cavan Municipal Hall in Millbrook at 7:30 p.m. At present we have twelve members and two associate members.

Work is progressing favourably on Maple Leaf Park and on Edgewood Park.

The Cavan Community Hall in Cavan is constantly being improved and as well as being the home of Cavan-Millbrook Nursery School and the Cavan Women's Institute, Brownies have been meeting Tuesday evenings, Ballet classes have been conducted on Thursday afternoons, and for those of us concerned with our appearance, Dancercise classes have been held three times a week and will resume in September. Community service groups such as the Red Cross have also been making good use of the facilities. The Cavan Community Hall in Cavan is available for rental: for information please contact Mr. Wayne Walker at 944-5659.

There was an excellent display and model of

Maple Leaf Park at the Millbrook Fair, and a recent successful Flea Market at the Cavan Community Hall. For those who would like another look at the Model, it is hoped it will be on display at the Cavan Municipal Hall in Millbrook. Special thanks to Mr. John Pritchard for a job well done.

The Cavan Recreation Committee is sponsoring a funded Children and Youth Program for the summer months free of charge to participants, commencing July 9 and continuing through August 31, at the Cavan Community Hall in Cavan. The program will offer crafts, arts, organized games, reading and nature hikes. A nutritional snack will be provided daily. It will be comprised of 4 two week programs, structured to enhance physical and mental development and will be well supervised for children and youths aged 4 to 12. A pre-registration will be held on July 5 at the Cavan Community Hall in Cavan from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For further information, please call Mary Anne Staples at 944-5439 or Bev Gleibs at 932-5480.

Israel subject of W.I. talk

By Mary Anne Staples

The May meeting of the Cavan Women's Institute was held on May 15, 1984 at the Cavan Community Hall, hosted by the Education and Cultural Activities Committee.

The Roll Call—"Where would you like to go and why?" solicited varied and interesting replies, but no one chose to visit Israel, the topic of a slide presentation by Rev. Walter Dyer. Rev. Dyer gave a comprehensive talk on his five-day tour of Israel, including areas of historical and/or religious significance, such as Jerusalem, Bethany, Bethlehem, Nazareth, the Sea of Galilee, the Jordan

River, Jericho, and the area surrounding the site of the Sermon on the Mount. As he pointed out, Israel is a land of political and religious diversity, and also has contrasts in geography (snow covered mountains—desert), industry (diamond mines—olive groves, sheep and shepherds). The presentation was most informative and entertaining.

As well as having a Women's Institute display at the Millbrook Fair, the Branch was asked by the Lang Century Village to have a presentation at the Village on June 17, as part of the Township of Cavan Bicentennial celebrations.

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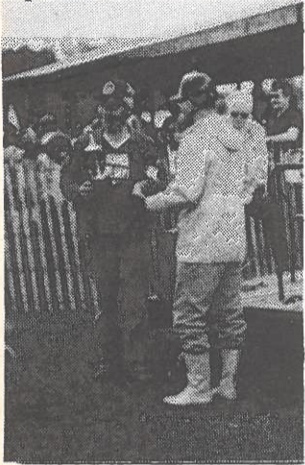


Photo by C. Hunter
Captain Earl Todd accepts trophy for Cavan-Millbrook department.

Local Fire Departments Compete in Field Day

By Steve Fair

Hello again from the Millbrook Cavan Fire Department. Again this year we had a successful Field Day on May 26 at the Millbrook Fair Grounds. Unfortunately due to fires and lack of manpower, we only had four teams competing.

Harwood took first prize this year with outstanding times in the three events; the hose lay race, accordion hose race, and the obstacle course. Dummer Fire Department took second, Millbrook-Cavan took third, and Bethany F.D. won the most sportsmanlike trophy.

Again this year beef on the bun was served and was a success. The profit that was made on our food and liquid refreshments will be going to purchase a Rescue Cube Van to be donated to Millbrook and Cavan Township. Saturday afternoon the draw was held to see who won the Barbeque and weed-eater. The barbeque was won by Bob Piers of Peterborough, and the weed-eater was won by my daughter Amy Fair. Nice touch eh! Again the profit from this draw will be going to the Rescue Van fund. Thank you everyone who bought tickets and sold them for this draw; it has brought us still closer to the purchase of our new truck.

New Legion Auxiliary elected - Bette Warnke new leader

By Doris Ingham

Bette Warnke is the new president of the auxiliary to Branch 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion. She was elected by acclamation on May 15. Immediate past president is Vera Gillis who declined her nomination. Other officers include Donna Dew and Arlene Dew, first and second vice presidents; Stella Sanderson, secretary; Florence White, treasurer; Betty Brooks sergeant-at-arms; Vera Carr, sports officer. Nearly all these positions were filled by acclamation. It was very different from most elections in the Branch where sometimes a third and fourth ballot was necessary to declare the winner.

There was however competition for places on the executive committee. Nine people ran for four places. Elected were June Bull, Vera Carr, Marion Guthrie and Anne Trick.

In the zone election Jean Murney of Peterborough was returned as Zone Commander.

Special speaker was Evelyn Carroll, 3rd vice president of provincial command. She told of the foundation set up by the Legion on which there were representatives from the auxiliary. This founda-

tion supplies money for medical equipment and for research. Many hospitals receive grants from this. It also supplies scholarships and bursaries for students.

It was reported that in the zone there were 738 members, 52 of them life members. Last year they raised \$432,471.65 for their various projects.

There was a parade to Coe Hill Public School

from the Legion Hall and then back to the cenotaph where a service was held and where Mrs. Carroll laid a wreath.

The Coe Hill auxiliary served the approximately 200 in attendance both for lunch and at night for a roast beef dinner with all the trimmings.

The weather cooperated and the north country was at its loveliest.

Historic Site Plaques Discussed Millbrook - Cavan Historical Society holds Annual Meeting

By Doris Ingham

Members of the Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society had dinner together at the "Tea and Company" tearoom on May 28. This was their annual meeting, but since officers were put in for a two-year term last year there was no election at this time.

A brief business meeting followed the dinner. As requested, Don Genge arrived to show the various types of plaques available which could be used to mark buildings of particular historic interest. The three buildings the society plans to mark as part of the celebration of Ontario's bi-centennial are Needler's Mill and old Firehall and the Cavan Township Hall. The society was trying to decide whether painted plaques of wood or ones of cast aluminum would be more suitable. It was decided to ask artist Bent Reinert to make

a drawing of one in wood to help in the decision. Mr. Genge had had a cast aluminum on display.

Plans were made for the June meeting. It will start with a survey of St. John's Cemetery, Ida. As was done last year at Centreville Presbyterian last June, all the names and dates on the tombstones will be recorded. In order to take advantage of daylight the survey will commence at 7:30 p.m. Afterwards members are invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Ramsden, R. R. 3, Cavan, for a social time.

Kay Fallis showed the guest book she had purchased as the society's memorial to Mary Lee. The book is to be placed in the Mill as Mary was also a member of that committee. The Mill Committee will supply the stand on which the book will be placed, as their memorial.

MILLBROOK CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

Rev. L. Trimble - Pastors - L. Armstrong

SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour

11:00 a.m. Worship and the Word

7:00 p.m. Evangelism

"A Warm, Evangelical Fellowship of Christians"



THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

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EDITORIAL

On June 2, 1984, I had the opportunity of participating in the "Sweetheart of the Fair" competition. Being asked to represent Millbrook Intermediate and High School in the Fair was an honour. Most of us were really nervous and looking forward to the evening with trepidation and a little fear. But it really wasn't that bad after the initial private interview, and the speeches were not as embarrassing as we had thought. The speeches really taught me a lot - beyond the history of Ontario and Millbrook, they told me of the wonderful unity and solidarity of our community. The new "Sweetheart of the Fair", Linda Coulter, emphasized this in her speech.

Not only words, these sentiments were illustrated in the huge attentive crowd in the Cavan Hall. The fact that the crowd was so large gave us all a feeling of support and caring. People came because they cared. And the feeling in the air was of one big family, celebrating a few of their girls. It truly was a wonderful experience not to be forgotten. My love of community has increased! It really is the best place in the world to live!

Deborah Luchuk
 Editor-In-Chief
 Student

Letters to the Editor

A reader from B.C. writes....

I feel compelled to send you thanks and heart-felt congratulations on such an informative and all-encompassing monthly publication. For me, no other newspaper can compete with the news & views I anxiously read in the Millbrook Highlighter. Following the local news about the trees on Anne Street or the fate of good old Millbrook High, are stories that one who is 3,000 miles from "home" really finds pretty important.

I have been living in Victoria, B.C. for five years now and do try to maintain all my connections with home, anxious to know all the news from Millbrook, Ontario. My mother has recently begun sending me my best informant yet, The Millbrook Highlighter. Upon reading your publication, I am able to keep tabs on the proceedings over Millbrook High School, from which I am proud to say I am a grad of 1975. Keep up the struggle! My letter to the P.C.B.E. has been sent!
 Sincerely Sent

Pat Gillis
 Victoria, B.C.

U.N. Conference enlightening

Carolyn Devan and Deborah Luchuk of Millbrook High School

would like to thank the Lion's Club of Millbrook, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 402 and the Millbrook Intermediate and High School Student Council for their financial support in the recent United Nations Conference at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. (May 3-6).

Without this financial support, we would not have been able to participate in this conference designed to inform and enlighten selected high school students about world politics and the U.N. Security Council. We learned a lot through seminars, lectures, practical study, public speaking and using good old fashioned diplomacy in the mock U.N. session. And we learned more about the Nicaraguan crisis and the amount of American intervention there. It was educational and it was fun. We met a lot of new friends with whom we plan to keep in touch.

Once again, thanks for supporting Millbrook's Youth in this venture.

Deborah Luchuk

Take heart; you are never too old to travel

Bill Prenter had not travelled out of his native Australia until he was nearly 72 years old. That was in 1978 when he spent 12 months

travelling in Europe and Greece where we met him. We gave him our address, and, like other people we met, said if you ever come to North America, come and see us. Small wonder - he has been to see us 3 times since, and I'm not convinced his visit last month will be his last even though he is now 79 years old.

What is outstanding about the "old boy", as we affectionately call him, is that he does not have perfect health. He has had a heart condition for years and in between trips 2. and 3, in 1982, he had a major heart attack. His eyesight is not good and he depends on two hearing aids. By the time he visited last month, both aids were not functioning and were too costly to fix. The other thing is that he is not wealthy. "Cheap and clean" is his other nickname. He visits friends wherever he can, and otherwise stays in Youth Hostels, paying the highest in Canada, \$12 and the lowest throughout India and Morocco, \$2 per night.

For each trip, he has had a basic flight plan. His ticket this trip read... leaving Melbourne, Australia Oct. 1983—Auckland, N.Z.—Nandi, Fiji Islands—Honolulu—Los Angeles—Chicago—London, England—Morocco—Brussels—Montreal—Seattle—Tokyo—Hong Kong—Bangkok—Malasia—Singapore—return Australia October 1984.

Surprisingly, the round trip for airline tickets cost only approximately \$2500. (Aust.) with unlimited stops at each place named. For instance, he is travelling around North America between Montreal and Seattle by bus, and plans to go to Pakistan and India out of Bangkok.

His most important possession is his Youth Hostel guide. Most cities have hostels, so upon arriving in an unknown city, he immediately has the address of a place to stay that he knows is cheap, clean, safe, has cooking facilities, and is a good place to meet other travellers.

His previous trips were almost as extensive. Starting March 1979 he spent 8 months travelling through Europe, Poland, Russia, Israel, and Turkey. Starting March 1981, he travelled 12 months again through North America, Argentina, Peru, Europe, Greece, India, Taiwan, and Hong Kong.

He was mugged in Peru, had a couple of falls in Sri Lanka, and a chest infection in, I think, India, but considering the more than 40 months he will have travelled, and his age, he has fared well. I personally hope I don't have to wait until I'm 72 before I get to see the world, but take it from Australian Bill, it's never too late!

Joanne Rowland

Editors Note: June is Senior Citizens' Month.

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.



Contestants congratulate the 1984 Sweetheart of the Fair Linda Coulter at the competition, held June 2. Photo by Kristine Armstrong

Our Stream

By Clayton Thexton

The stream that flows through our town
 Has come by winding course,
 From hills of sand all wild and grand,
 Through thickets choked with gorse.
 Then on through field and meadow,
 A silver, flashing streak,
 Sometime, somehow, someone has deemed
 This shall be Baxter's Creek!

And when it reaches our town
 The voice of commerce calls,
 It fills the pond then hurries on
 Down o'er the waterfall.
 White foam clings upon its crest,
 It madly circles round,
 With rush and roar it spreads the shore
 And soon is onward bound.

Our stream gets lots of credit
 For the make up of our lads,
 For it's here they first learned patience
 While fishing with their Dads.
 They learned a love of Nature
 While roving by its side,
 With fishing pole-at swimming hole
 Their problems they'd decide.

The men who live in our town
 Have courted sweethearts there,
 And proposed that honoured question
 That makes each one a pair.
 With diamonds in the moonlight
 Reflecting in the stream,
 Their hands entwined and hearts enshrined
 In true love's ageless dream.

It calls to those with vision
 To come with harness stout,
 And ev'ry hour usurp her power
 And turn their product out.
 It's turned the trees to lumber,
 The grain it's turned to feed.
 With strength unused it's not abused,
 It's catered to each need.

The stream that flows through our town
 Heeds now the river's call.
 The Otonabee is waiting,
 To which she gives her all.

PONTYPOOL NEWS

Keenagers Auction A Big Success

By Nettie Aiken

Hello again. I hope you were able to enjoy the Millbrook Fair. Coming up before the July column, will be the Dominion Day weekend. Please drive carefully and do be cautious of those fireworks. None of us wants to have an accident to spoil our enjoyment of the summer time.

Congratulations to Bethany on the success of their Victoria Day weekend activities. Even the weather cooperated with you.

The Nursery had a pre-Victoria Day parade on May 17. They even had Canadian flags and musical instruments, both made of paper. The parents were invited to watch and then to pick up their children. On Tuesday, May 22, there was a special outing for both morning and afternoon classes to the Shriners' Circus in Peterborough. This was in connection with a special series of lessons on studying our animals.

A picnic on May 31, located behind the Community Centre, finished the season for this year. Graduation and closing ceremonies were held at this time. I am sure all connected with the Nursery would want to thank Mrs. Barbara Siebenga for her faithful services as teacher. She will be teaching in Oshawa next year, closer to home. There will be a new teacher in the fall when the Nursery begins on September 5.

The last meeting of the Keenagers is June 21, for the summer months. It will begin again early in September. On June 21, there will be a prize given to the highest man and the highest lady in euchre.

The Keenagers' main event in May was the auction on May 5, held in the Community Centre. There was a large variety of things including the kitchen sink, and a couple of bird

cages. Some Polly Parrots will be happy about these. Customers even came from a distance. Bob Brown was the auctioneer and the proceedings were a lot of fun. Grace Fallis was clerk, Dorothy Dewar and John McMillan looked after the books. Merv Bowins, Dorothy Bowins, Donna Bryant, Curtis McKay and Tom Aiken were assistants. Shorty Moore and Tommy Donovan were displayers. Ruth Richardson and Joyce Baldwin served a light lunch in the bar. Several persons worked hard Friday night and Saturday morning to get things set up and ready to go. Bert Frape was in charge of the sale of bottles at the back of the hall and free literature was donated by Jim Rombough. The Keenagers wish to thank everyone who donated and consigned items and to the buyers who helped make this auction a big success.

For Karen Medd, Melissa Dunford and Suzanne Muirhead, a highlight of July will be from July 8-15, in Pennsylvania, when they will be staying with Girl Scouts there. More news about trips next month. J'R's has expanded their store departments, now adding groceries, confectioneries and small giftware sections. Grand reopening was Friday, May 11. They will be pleased to serve you. Good luck!

Yvonne Fallis would be pleased to get orders and money for the revised version of The Rolling Hills. Until July 1, the price is \$12.00. The price then rises to \$15.00. Be an early bird and enjoy the bargain. Yvonne's telephone number is 277-2525.

Joanne MacDonald is now a Coordinator for the Victoria County Disaster Fund, which operates under the Fire Department towards the

relief of burnt-out families.

Your reporter is looking forward to the graduation of Michael Edmonds, her nephew, from the University of Toronto, on June 20, in International Relationships. Congratulations, Mike.

Melisande Neal is starting July 3 to have swimming lessons following the Red Cross Water Safety Program. This is eight lessons in a two-week period. Please contact her right away if you are interested. Her number is 277-2840.

On Page 10 of the Millbrook Highlighter of May 16, the unknown species of fish caught by Ivan Challice is a sturgeon, usually found in Northern Ontario waters. Grant Norris of Hooper Drive in the subdivision identified it. Caviar anyone? That's where it comes from.

The Annual Salad Supper, a major project of the Pontypool United Church Women, was a great success. Some of the proceeds will go to help augment church funds. God does not take holidays, and the church will remain open for regular services, throughout the summer.

Lorrie Norris' mother, Mrs. Bernice Mann, is recuperating in her apartment in Peterborough, following a short stay in Civic Hospital. Albert Bowins is also at home after surgery in St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. We are happy that Wayne Hunt and Rose Vaughan are feeling better. Your prayers are still requested for Gerald Fisk, Harold Wilson, Bill Strong (who is waiting for a bed in Princess Margaret Hospital at time of writing), and Sharon Bailey, and for their families.

It is wonderful news that Millbrook High is assured a continuing future of service to the

community. Now you know what cooperation and hard work among citizens with a concern will accomplish.

Actions of Pontypool Residents Association Effective

By Nettie Aiken

Our May Newsletter will have brought you up to date on our recent activities.

We appreciate the street sweeping done in Pontypool by Council, and also the fact that they are going to consider modifications to the hazardous hill at the Post Office. They will also be erecting a warning sign.

Two new reservoirs will be constructed in Pinewood Estates to bring the holding capacity up to specifications for indoor use.

Pontypool Residents' Association has now been established to work with Council for the betterment of our community. We wish to thank those who have sent in their memberships, and those



Photo by Celia Hunter
Sandra Thompson of R.R. 1, Bailieboro was one of over 50 exhibitors at the Manvers Arts and Crafts Show and Sale held June 2-3 at the Manvers Community Centre. Exhibits featured an extensive variety of items including stained glass, ceramics, kitchen crafts, woodwork, crocheting, photography, painting and weaving. Bake Sales were sponsored by the Bethany U.C.W. and the Janetville Brownies, and a Tea Room was run by Bethany Senior Citizens. Grandview Public School students displayed artwork and crafts on a bi-centennial theme. Sandra Thompson creates her soft sculpture figures at home, because, she says "I just can't sit around".

who wish to join may still do so by sending the \$5.00 registration fee to Box 323, Pontypool, Ontario L0A 1K0. Any inquiries and concerns

may be sent to the above address. We will continue to work on your behalf, and will bring you up to date in the next newsletter.

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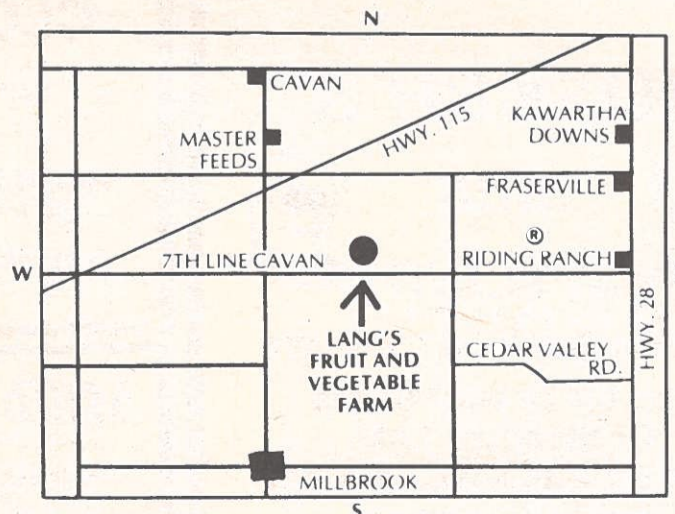
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NEWS DEADLINE JULY 2

MILLBROOK PEOPLE FOR PEACE

By Grace Glass

Soviet Attitudes To Disarmament Examined

How do you keep a lifeboat afloat when the passengers are powerful enemies filled with fear and hatred of each other? Nuclear weapons have transformed the world into a somewhat similar situation, suggests Harvard Professor Roger Fisher. Fisher is one of the spokesmen on a tape, "What About The Russians?" that was featured at the monthly meeting of the Millbrook People for Peace, Sunday, May 28th at 36 King Street, W.

Fisher goes on to say that nuclear weapons render the victory of any reaction impossible and the survival of mankind improbable - the boat capsizes. How can our precarious "worldboat" navigate safely out of this profoundly dangerous situation into more peaceful waters? Understanding, mutual co-operation and compromise, courage and time all seem obvious answers. Thus, in pursuit of understanding, this tape, produced by Project Ploughshares, examines the Russian attitude toward disarmament, the arms race, expansionism, East West relations, the peace movement and human rights.

Speakers heard on the tape emphasized that it is important in such an exercise to side-step the Cold War rhetoric, the over-simplification, the good and the bad guy syndrome and to consider the complexity of the Russian people and their history. There can be no soft peddling of the expansionism and cold war

mentality sown under Stalin in Eastern Europe during the 40's and 50's, and down to the present in Afghanistan. But it must be recognized that most Northern industrialized states have expansionist tendencies, the United States being a most powerful example.

Also, it was pointed out that the Soviets see themselves as ringed by enemies; Europe, NATO, the Chinese, and have an historical fear of a strong, unified Germany. As a people they have been devastated by revolution and wars in this century and are frightened by the prospect of another armed conflict. They are a more isolated, less mobile people than the Western Block and consequently are more vulnerable to the world view as it is presented by the government propaganda.

Unfortunately, the sanctions imposed by the West do little to dispel the mutual mistrust, the recorded speakers concluded. Only through cultural, educational, scientific and economic exchanges can people deal with each other on a human level, discovering common ideas and problems to form a starting point for co-operation and understanding.

Arms Race out of Control

The arms race, that has produced the present monstrous military arsenal in both the East and the West, is growing and feeding on itself, each side using the other to justify an enormous

military complex paid for by its citizenry. Thomas Powers, an American journalist, calls it a monster completely out of control, pumping arms and East-West tensions into the Third World countries. The U.S. has been the technological leader from the creation of the Atom bomb through the ICBM to the Cruise Missile. Powers maintains that the claim that Russia is ahead in the arms race is a political statement used to justify great excesses in military spending, and is not supported by knowledgeable authorities. How can this suicidal struggle be halted?

Perhaps strong peace movements on both sides could effect a demilitarization. The Soviets have an official Peace Organization controlled by the state, but there are also unofficial peace movements. In Moscow there is the Group of Trust, 12 to 16 core members, scientists, intellectuals and students, who have enlisted over 1000 signatories to sign an appeal and spread information hand to hand. The aims of this group are, specifically, to establish contact with grass roots peace groups in the West, to pressure authorities to establish exchanges with the West to ease tensions, to press to get information about Russian nuclear weapons.

In East Germany, Swords into Ploughshares has established a peace movement under the auspices of the church. In Hungary the youth from 25 down to 14 years of age have unofficial groups that tag on to the official peace organization's activities. In Budapest the youth are seen wearing western peace buttons, and Czechoslovakia has unofficial peace groups.

Thus the peace movement, though subject to government harassment, is growing spontaneously in the Eastern Block.

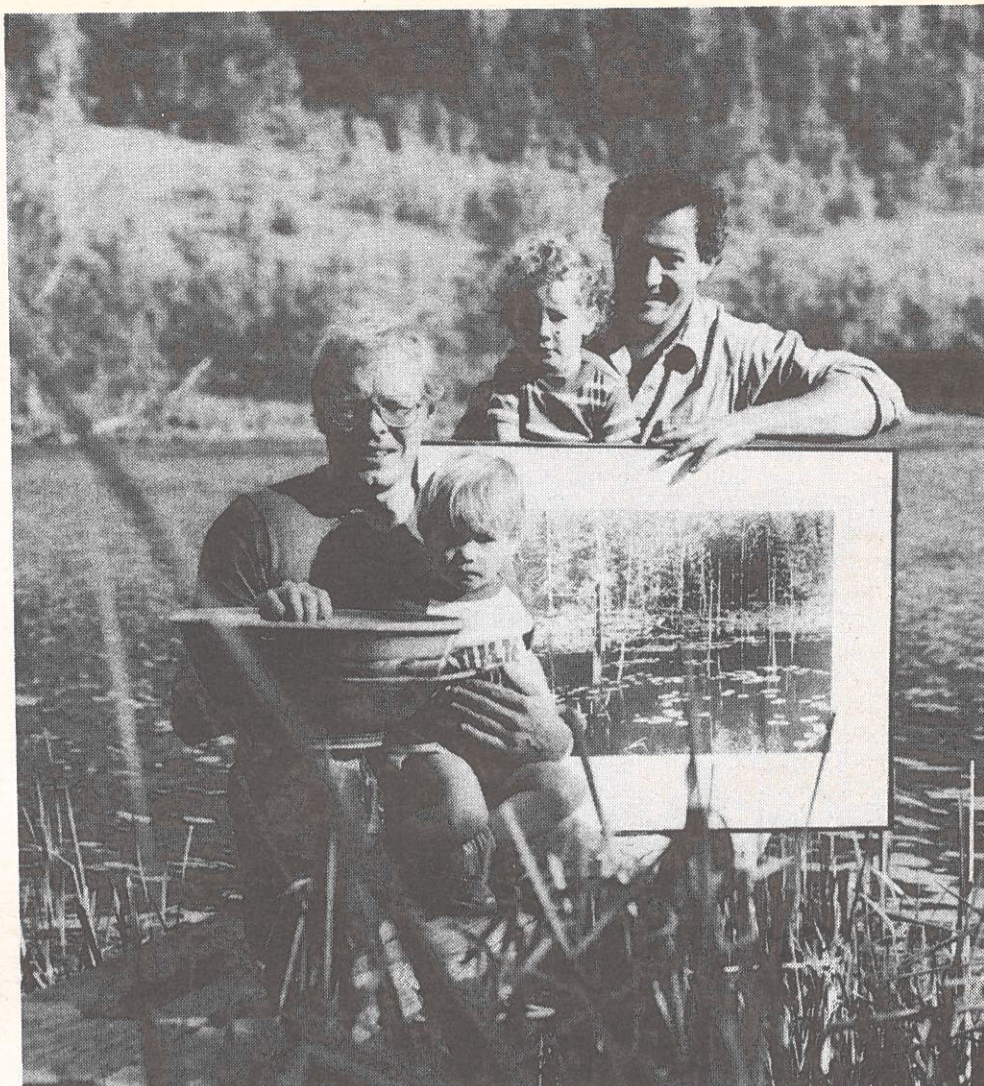


Photo by Harald Glass
Potter Bill Rowland (left) with son Benjamin and print maker George Raab with son Dustin pose with items donated as prizes for Millbrook People for Peace art raffle.

And what about the Western peace movement vis a vis the Soviet Union?

Ernie Regier of Ploughshares states that the peace movement doesn't ignore the Soviet threat, but seeks to diffuse the hostility and tension, giving greater influence to negotiation with room to maneuver, not always countering with force. This is a philosophy in complete opposition to that of the Cold War. It is generally felt in the peace movement that there is an intrinsic link between disarmament and an improvement in human rights. The Canadian movement generally rejects NATO solidarity as a justification for certain decisions and believes in the breakdown of hegemony in both East and West.

A discussion on the legitimacy of Canada's membership in NATO, the extensively conservative bureaucracy of the Soviet Politburo, the

informational isolation of the Russian people, and the possibility of twinning with a Russian community, followed the airing of the tape. This tape is available through Ploughshares or at the Millbrook People for Peace Headquarters along with other books and periodicals on nuclear disarmament and world peace, 36 King Street, W., open Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 7 - 9 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Art Raffle Underway

Joanne Rowland discussed the success of Mandy Bonisteel's Peace Information booth at the May 26 Flea Market and then brought up the Millbrook People for Peace art raffle. George Raab has donated a print, and Bill Rowland a piece of his salt-glazed pottery. The tickets are one dollar, for sale at various stores in Millbrook. The draw will be made on July 22 at Tea and Company.

More planning for the Peace Petition Caravan took place with emphasis on securing endorsements from local organizations, churches and councils. The Millbrook Fair display was planned

as a major focus for information on the Peace Petition Caravan with buttons and books for sale. Also planned was a display on the Nuclear Winter, organized by Dr. Jim Liston, and an informational sheet describing the Millbrook peace organization and its goals.

The next meeting of Millbrook People for Peace will be Sunday, June 24th at 8:00 p.m. at 36 King Street, W. The evening will present a program entitled "At Work in the Fields of the Bomb" - "Big Gods and Little People". Einstein said, "...the unleashed power of the atom changed everything except our way of thinking, and therefore we drift towards unparalleled catastrophe." A nuclear fission explosives expert, an electrical worker on the bomb assembly line, ministers who apply the teachings of Christ to a world full of nuclear swords, and a man who witnessed and photographed in detail the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, give powerful testimony to the way the human mind tries to come to grips with the bomb. This bomb we are told is our only hope, and yet is our major threat: the bomb that has become the real enemy.

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BETHANY NEWS

Weekend Events Mark Anniversary

By Merla McGill

The Bethany Athletic Association celebrated its 75th Anniversary May 19-21. The weekend began with a wonderful Fireworks display by the Bethany Firemen, continuing with a ball-tournament for the remainder, and culminating in a colourful parade on holiday Monday. Several events and functions took place in and about the park and village. The following are some results and summaries.

Kinsmen Soapbox Derby

The Kinsmen Club once again sponsored a Soapbox Derby competition for the community's youngsters. Susie Neals emerged victorious this year. Kevin and Chris McReelis were second and third respectively, and also won for best Paint and Design.

Baseball Tournament

Eight teams participated in the Bethany Men's Annual Fastball Tournament. Clubs from Oshawa (Guzzlers, Outlaws, Caseys), Lindsay (Kent Tavern, York Tavern), Bethany, Pontypool, and Fraserville provided the entertainment. The Oshawa Caseys emerged as the tournament champions with Pontypool taking runner-up honours. Most valuable player for the tourney was Pontypool's Mark Charland and M.V.P. pitcher honours went to the Caseys. The Bethany men wish to extend their sincere thanks to all teams for their participation and sportsmanship.

Special Awards

Each year special awards are given to individuals who fit into various categories, which are alternated to try to provide different winners each year. Some of the results of this year's awards are as follows:

Most Recently Married Couple: Ron and Lorraine Finney; *Newest Family to Bethany:* Dorothy and Roy Gauthier; *The Grandparents with most Grandchildren on the Grounds:* Renee and Doug Smelt; *Youngest Baby on Grounds:* Brett McGill; *Most Expectant Mother on Grounds:* Cheryl Rupert; *Family Living Furthest Away:* Wayne and Brenda Fallis; *Oldest Man on the Grounds:* Billy Sheen.

75th Annual Parade

This year's parade was hi-lighted by a flag raising ceremony in which Reeve George Neals, John Eakins, and Allan Lawrence participated. There were many colourful floats, decorated bicycles, wagons and wonderful costumes. The following individuals and groups received prizes:

Best Soapbox: Christ McReelis, Stacey Brooks; *Best Decorated Wagon:* Yvonne McQuaid, Helen McGill; *Best Decorated Tricycle:* Cory Gilmer, Justin Piccitto; *Best Decorated Bicycle:* Jeff Gilmer, Deidre Staples; *Most Unique Child's Entry:* Amberlea and Brewster Williams; *Most Unique Junior Entry:* John Thiele, Michael Horselen; *Best Junior Single Comic:* Chris Brough; *Best Junior Couple Comic:* Anne Thiele, Janet Trull; *Best Senior Single Comic:* Cheryl Cunning; *Best Senior Couple Comic:* Yvonne McQuaid, Helen McGill; *Best Decorated Car:* Dave McReelis, Steve McGill; *Best Commercial Vehicle:* Bethany Fire Department; *Best Farm Entry:* Cavan-Millbrook Nursery School; *Antique Car:* Wayne Stephenson, Lavern Wright; *Best Saddle Horse:* Lisa Neals, Mary Annis; *Best Horse Under Harness:* Howard Rowan; *Best Children's Pony:* Susie Neals and Brenda Hoselen, Heather Smith; *Family Theme Float:* Pontypool and Bethany United Churches; *Sports Float:* Levi McGill, Dave McReelis; *Organization Float:* Bethany Women's Institute.

The Athletic Association wishes to thank those individuals, groups, and businesses from Bethany, Cavan, Millbrook, Pontypool, Janetville, and Lindsay for their generous donations.

PET OF THE MONTH

Area Dog Returns

Photo and Story by Josupp Krasch

Cavan Township did not seem like the place where an ambitious dog wanted to spend the rest of his life, so Randy, a Dalmatian by birth, decided to move to where the action was.

Broadview and Queen promised the right mix of sirens from various sources: converging squad-cars, swat vans, paddy wagons, ambulances and, of course, assorted fire engines provided plenty of rush from the adrenal gland to keep even the fussiest canine satisfied. Besides, the still untrendy second-hand stores up and down Queen Street kept Randy in ample supply of source material for his monthly column "on Vintage Vinyl" in various sought-after HiFi magazines. Life was full and good. You could associate with folks who were into your own lifestyle or simply savour your solitude; people kept their noses out of your business.

Then the rumours came true: the Humane Society constructed the largest shelter in this part of the world just a long block away from Randy's beat and there went the neighbourhood so far as an independent spirit was concerned. There was no sense in becoming entangled or even associated with the inevitable controversy that was to engulf this ill-fated red-brick complex. The move was on. But why Millbrook?

Like many countryverts, Randy got hold of an "empty seat" (M.T.C.—to you and me) county road map and drew concentric 10 mile circles around his soured neighbourhood, established criteria and priorities, packed a lunch and started driving and looking, and then, looking further and driving further.

He passed up plenty of good deals on old schoolhouses and disfunctional churches in the boonies with potential on his tedious quest for a firehall of his own. Not any shack would do! They showed him a lovely split level hall on a ravine lot in Port Hope with a stunning view of the harbour. The terms were very attractive, only

Randy got one doozer of a headache after just 45 minutes in the place, plus there was something strange about the ambiance. Not to mention the distinct possibility of ending up as a character in one of the local Earl Moffatt's "Dog that couldn't float his fanny down the Gany" productions. The vibes just weren't right and Port Hope had no place you could take a friend for a nice meal and a chat.

Defeated and depressed, Randy wanted to check out one last lead on an unfinished conversion in Pontypool and took to the backroads past Welcome, Canton, Garden Hill and Millbrook. Why hadn't anybody put him on to Millbrook? As he drove by the new firehall with the gleaming chartreuse fire engine, he knew in his Dalmation (sic) heart of hearts that there still had to be something more traditional around, if only he hurried.

Information on real estate was hard to come by in those days. The area had been white rocked recently, a propane explosion had tested the underpinnings of many buildings and nobody wanted to level with a dog about the availability of that lovely handyman special of a firehall leaning near the creek. With dogged determination, behind a human front, Randy succeeded in getting the low-down on his dream hall. Along with a derelict grist mill it was being restored for future human generations, not for sale to a dog at any consideration. By now it was too late for the Pontypool date. Even downtown Millbrook was rolling up the sidewalk in front of the numerous for sale business establishments when Randy became transfixed



Randy is protective of his stake in Millbrook.

by a gleaming yellow fire-plug by a defunct button-joint. It was love at first sight. He had to have it, not just in a doggy way on the sly under disapproving stares: no, own it outright and do with it as you please. There were hurdles, for sure. No newcomer to complex real estate deals, Randy liquified some of his other assets, sold parts of his extensive RCA 78's collection and, by using his vintage fire truck holdings as collateral, bought the two buildings right behind it. After extensive renovations, Plug #27 looks just like a stock item. Randy engaged a local boat builder in applying three coats of epoxy paint over a sandblasted and

cadmium-primed core and topped the whole thing off with an ordinary, cracked Tremclad enamel finish coat.

In spite of all the care and trouble he took, Randy is not possessive, just protective, about his stake in Millbrook. As a matter of fact, he has turned over the buildings that go with the plug to some people who have been kind to him during his quest to find himself: one is run as an antique store, the other is a quaint little place where you can take a friend for a meal and a chat, late into the night, at that. With one baleful eye still on "his" firehall, Randy watches recent developments in and around Millbrook with interest.

Antiques From England

We have just received an interesting shipment of china, glass and collectibles from England
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STONE SOUP**A Crepe with Soul**

By Evelyn Raab

Way back in prehistoric times there existed a book entitled Europe on \$5 a Day by Arthur Somebody-or-other. Every summer thousands of blue jeaned and befringed students would set off on the requisite international escapade (which I assume they still do) clutching a crumpled copy of the aforementioned volume that served as the bible of the sleazy hotel set. It described in chintzy detail how to eat, sleep and sightsee like the natives do (or preferably even cheaper). One would hardly dare to make a move that wasn't sanctioned by good old Arthur. However, when it came to eating, Arthur really needed to have his consciousness raised. His recommendations usually turned out to be somewhat questionable cafeterias where the local flavor consisted mainly of assorted foreign bacteria. The one notable exception was Breakfast in Paris. Every morning we would wander up the street to the local outdoor crepe stand and get a wonderful freshly made crepe filled with anything from ham and cheese to chocolate (unbelievable). These were rolled up and served in a paper bag and munched while walking along the street to the cafe where we would get some coffee and sit all morning if we felt like it. I can't think of a better breakfast at any price.

From its humble origins in a paper bag on the street, the crepe has achieved a rather remarkable elevation to semi-gourmet status. Although it rightly deserves recognition as one of the truly great creations of all time, it really shouldn't intimi-

date anyone on the kitchen end of things. The big trick is making the outsides which can then be filled with almost anything you can imagine (although one might avoid stuff like, for example, macaroni and cheese or jello). A crepe can be an elegant place to hide leftovers (don't tell your luncheon guests they're eating yesterday's dinner) or you can go all out and fill them with something wonderfully elaborate. Or just roll them up with some jam, or sauteed apples and cheese, or some good bittersweet chocolate (just plain or be disgusting and glop some whipped cream on top).

Once you get the hang of crepe making they are not at all difficult to prepare. It's just a matter of setting aside an hour or so to muck around undisturbed. Also, if this is your first attempt, accept the fact that you may end up sacrificing some eggs, milk and flour, and encrust the entire stove top in crepe batter. But you will certainly emerge from the experience with a new respect for your favorite frying pan and perhaps a few crepes to boot. The next time will be easier.

Assemble on the counter beside you everything you will need so that you won't have to be frantically hunting for your pastry brush while the crepe is turning black. For cooking crepes, I use an old griddle which is well seasoned. Whatever you use, it should be at least 10" wide. I find teflon useless for crepes but you might feel differently. Brush the pan lightly with oil and heat it on a medium hot burner until a drop of batter begins to sizzle. Using about ¼

cup of batter at a time pour it into the pan and swirl it around quite thinly until it makes about a 7" crepe. I usually have to help it along with a flat knife in order to spread the batter evenly in the pan. This is the tricky part, and only practice will make it easier. You have just a few seconds to spread the batter before it sets, so work quickly. When the crepe is ready to be flipped, the top will get leathery looking and the underside (take a peek) will be lightly browned. Slide a spatula or broad bladed knife underneath to loosen, and then quickly flip it over. Cook for only a few seconds more. Transfer to a plate and do another one. Even for veteran crepe makers the first one or two always get ruined, but after that it goes fast. Grease the pan only after every 3 or 4 crepes. If you plan to freeze them, stack waxed paper between each one and wrap tightly. And lastly, don't get hysterical.

Plain Crepes

These are good basic all purpose crepes. Fine for desert and just as good with main dish fillings.

1 C flour
½ t salt
1 t sugar
2 eggs
1 ¾ C milk

Put all the ingredients in the blender and blend until well mixed.

Let batter stand about 2 hours before using.

Prepare crepes as described.

Makes about 13-15 crepes.

Parmesan Crepes

These crepes are perhaps a bit more delicate to prepare but really are fantastic with either the mushroom or asparagus fillings (below).

1 C flour
1 t salt
6 eggs
3 C milk

3 T butter, melted
½ C freshly grated parmesan cheese

Into the blender with everything!

Let it sit about 2 hours before using.

Makes about 20 to 24 crepes.

Asparagus Crepes

24-30 spears of fresh asparagus
½ lb. Swiss Cheese
12 crepes (regular or parmesan)

Trim the asparagus and steam them just until they are tender but firm. Drain immediately.

Grate the cheese and place a small amount in the center of a crepe. Arrange 2 or 3 spears of asparagus on top of the cheese and roll up.

Place in a baking dish and dot each crepe with butter. Cover dish with foil. Bake at 350° for about 30 minutes until cheese inside is melted and crepe is heated through.

Mushroom Crepes

1 ½ lbs. mushrooms
4 ½ T butter
¼ C finely chopped onion

2 T flour
1 C light cream
1 ½ T dry sherry
1 T brandy
12 crepes (regular or parmesan)

Slice the mushrooms thickly. Saute the onion in 2 ½ T or butter for a couple of minutes, then add the mushrooms and saute over high heat, stirring, until they have released their juice and it has evaporated. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

In a small saucepan, melt the remaining 2 T of butter and stir in the 11our. Cook 2 minutes, then stir in the cream. Stir constantly until sauce is smooth. Add brandy and sherry.

Pour over the mushrooms and heat together for a few minutes.

Spoon a small amount of the mushrooms down the center of each crepe and roll up. Bake (covered) at 350° for about 30 minutes until heated through.

Apple Crepes

2 T butter
3 medium cooking apples, peeled & cored
2 T sugar
Rind & juice of 1 lemon
Dash cinnamon
Dash nutmeg
1 T butter
12 regular crepes

Slice apples thinly and cut into small pieces.

Saute apples in 2 T butter until slightly softened, adding sugar, lemon rind and juice, cinnamon and nutmeg.

Fill crepes with apple mixture and place in a

baking dish. Dot with butter. Heat at 350° for about 15 to 20 minutes.

Dust with confectioners sugar before serving. You might want to serve this with a blob of whipped cream.

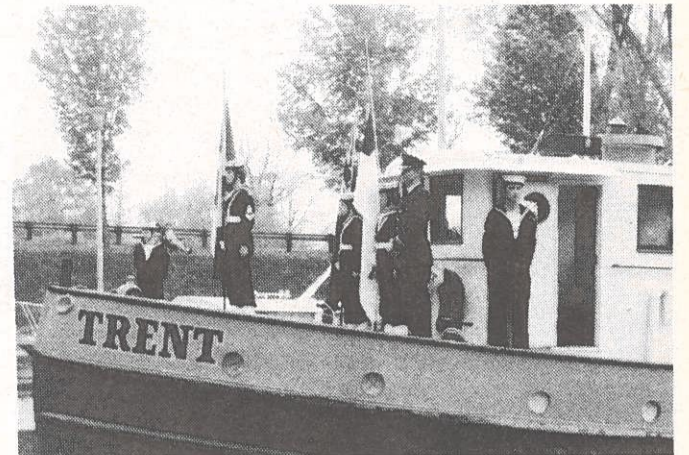


Photo by Linda Lawrence
Sea Cadets in action

Adventure bound!

By Linda Lawrence

Several of our area young people belong to the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corp. "HOWE" of Peterborough. Pam Willison is a Chief Petty Officer with 4 ½ years in the corp. Kim Willison is a Petty Officer second class and a snare drummer in the band. Laura Lawrence is just finishing her second year in the guard and four are working on their first year: Debbie Mocon, Stacey Clark, Jamie Richards and Brad Lawrence.

Sea Cadets is a group for young people 13-18 years old, sponsored by the Canadian Armed Forces. There are no fees or expenses as all uniforms are supplied. There is no commitment by Cadets to join the services unless a Cadet wishes to do so.

Cadets learn a large variety of skills including: seamanship navigation, sailing, marksmanship, first-aid, various types of communications, leadership, and citizenship. Most Cadets develop very close friendships among their peers in the group and come to depend on them both on and off the parade square.

The Sea Cadets have

had a very busy season. They had three training weekends to prepare for the "Ceremony of the Flags", which was part of the Military Tattoo for the Liftlock and Flintlock Heritage Festival performed on Armour Hill May 26.

The Cadets also performed at the 80th Anniversary of the opening of the Trent-Severn Waterway, May 18. Lieutenant Governor J.B. Aird was on hand to officially open the Peterborough Liftlocks and kick-off the Ontario Bi-Centennial programs in this area.

The band and guard perform at many parades, most notably Remembrance Day Parades and Christmas parades throughout our area. They will be marching proud in Peterborough for July 1 Canada Day celebrations.

If you are interested in just watching what happens on a Cadet training night, feel free to drop in at the armouries in Peterborough on Murray Street between George and Aylmer any Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9p.m. or call during this time for more information, 743-5657.

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PROFILES



Photo by George Raab

A characteristic self-portrait.

Still crazy after all these years

By Fran Fearnley

Tacked over George Raab's desk, on the sloping ceiling of his studio, are some papers which will, eventually, find their way into the haphazard filing system. There are a few receipts, part of the classified section from an old newspaper, an address scribbled on a brown paper bag, a home-made calendar for June 1984 and current correspondence to and from art galleries as far as Taipei in China.

To the left of the desk is a timetable. It's faded and curling at the edges. It begins: 7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.-Exercise, Fire, Animals, Shower, Breakfast. Every waking hour is carefully accounted for. If this kind of regimentation seems out of keeping with your expectations of an artist, don't be disappointed. Raab laughingly admits that despite its three year presence on the studio wall, "I don't think I've ever really followed it." His discipline is of another kind.

But the timetable is an attempt at scheduling that has worked in one respect. "Before I was married I used to go to the studio when the mood took me—generally between 2 in the afternoon and 4 in the morning." Now, Raab kisses Evelyn, his wife, and Dustin his 2 year old son, goodbye at 9:00 am and leaves the house. The parallel to a regular working life ends there. Partly because of the nature of his work and partly because of George's personality.

Raab is an intaglio printmaker who has earned an international reputation. In the last 8 years he has concentrated almost exclusively on one subject for inspiration—the wilderness landscape. He explains, "I really believe that through understanding the wilderness and through appreciation of nature we develop a sense of perspective and become more in tune with ourselves."

With this philosophy in mind, Raab takes frequent excursions into remote uninhabited areas. In recent years the locations have been mostly in Ontario, but in the past he travelled extensively in Africa, Europe, the Middle East and Arctic Canada. Once out in the bush he begins his preliminary recordings, taking photographs, making sketches and writing down impressions.

Armed with these on-site records, he returns to this spacious, light-filled studio, in the heart of Millbrook, which he designed and built himself. He develops the photos, reviews the sketches and reads the prose. As he is striving for a complete and honest interpretation of the subject, much time is spent with this material. He might, for example, end up selecting one corner

of a photograph as the source for the image he will later create on a metal plate, but he arrives at this choice through sensitive analysis of a volume of possibilities.

Most of us think of prints being made from relief images, where the design stands out, and the area which is not part of the final subject is cut away. Lino-cuts, wood-cuts, and the old kindergarten favourite potato cuts, are all made in this way. Raab explains that the intaglio method, using a far harder substance metal, is the complete reverse. "I make my design below the surface by creating grooves and textures into the zinc or copper plate. When it's inked ready for printing, the ink fills in wherever the metal has been disturbed either by etching tools or through acids."

The etched plates are in themselves an artistic creation, with the delicate and intricate mirror reflection of the final image. It's ironic that once an edition has been printed—usually 30 to 50 in Raab's case—the plates must be marked or destroyed to prevent more prints being issued. Obviously if they were mass produced in limitless quantities they would not hold their same value as works of art.

And so to the prints themselves. Tranquil, deep pools dotted with lily pads; ancient rocks etched with marks of nature's corrosion; stagnant bogs oozing with decay; dense tangled forests and lively crystalline waterfalls, have all found their way into Raab's work. Even in the rushing waters there's a stillness. Though he has worked in miniature, the majority of his images are large, imposing and majestic. The ink is generally sepia. "The aspects of landscape which really turn me on aren't to do with colour. When I try to use colours I'm curious to see if I can enhance the image, but I keep going back to one." Lines and tones are his real fascination. Though photographs serve as a reference to focus his expression, Raab is concerned with spiritual interpretation and not with realism.

Though there are a number of technical processes involved in the creation of an intaglio print, it is still very much a spontaneous form of expression. Raab feels that "the medium itself has something to say and I never know exactly what until I pull the print from the press. There are always a lot of surprises and a certain amount of unpredictability." It's an exacting art form, created in what Raab calls "an incubation period" and requiring a fair amount of equipment. These may all be reasons why few artists today have selected intaglio printmaking to express their ideas.

Raab made his choice after working in several different mediums. "I always drew and I always painted. When I was a kid I had a room in the basement next to the furnace, where I would copy the Great Masters". Yes, there is a hint of irony in his voice." I loved the impressionists. I would do one copy and then one for me. They'd just be stacked up in piles and in drawers. (The junior Raab filing system was also clearly inadequate). Then every now and then my mother would pull one out, frame it and hang it in the living room. It would horrify me. I'm still rather embarrassed when people say nice things about my work." Though Raab has been recognized through numerous exhibitions, awards and prizes, he still seems sincerely surprised about his accomplishments. Frequently a thoughtful comment is followed by witty repartee. Does the boyish grin signify a deliberate attempt not to take himself too seriously?

Despite the fact that his mother was always supportive of the arts, both Raab's parents hoped that he would select a conventional profession which would guarantee a livelihood. "My mother pushed for architecture, but what she failed to realize was that I was bad at Math—in fact I was a poor student!" What naturally no-one could have been able to predict at that time, was that George Raab was going to be able to make a living as an artist. Few do.

After an essentially urban childhood, though the first six years were spent in Southern France where his parents had been active members of the Resistance during World War II, Raab gravitated to the country. The first move was to a remote farm north of Bancroft. Though he loves the wilderness, the desire for more interaction with the mainstream became too strong. "We were living in a vacuum up north. I didn't have much feedback on my work. Evelyn was also feeling very isolated and we both wanted to be more involved with people."

How does life in Millbrook compare? The animated artist turns pensive, "Now I have the great joy of being a father and being in a community which I care about and that makes everything so much richer and so much better."

If your oldish but still goodish 180 or 195 model Polaroid camera has become a closet case, this budding community newspaper could bring it into circulation again. Please contact hassle-free, Josupp or Harald at 932-5409, anytime. Or you can leave it in a little basket on the door step at 50 King Street West in Millbrook.

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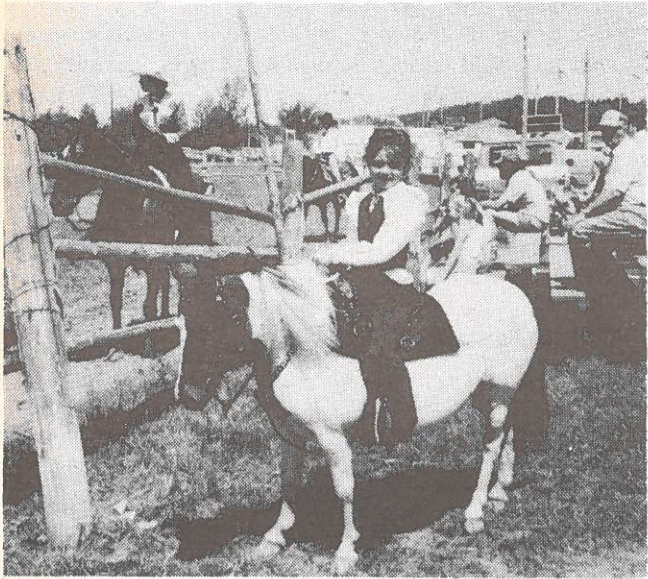
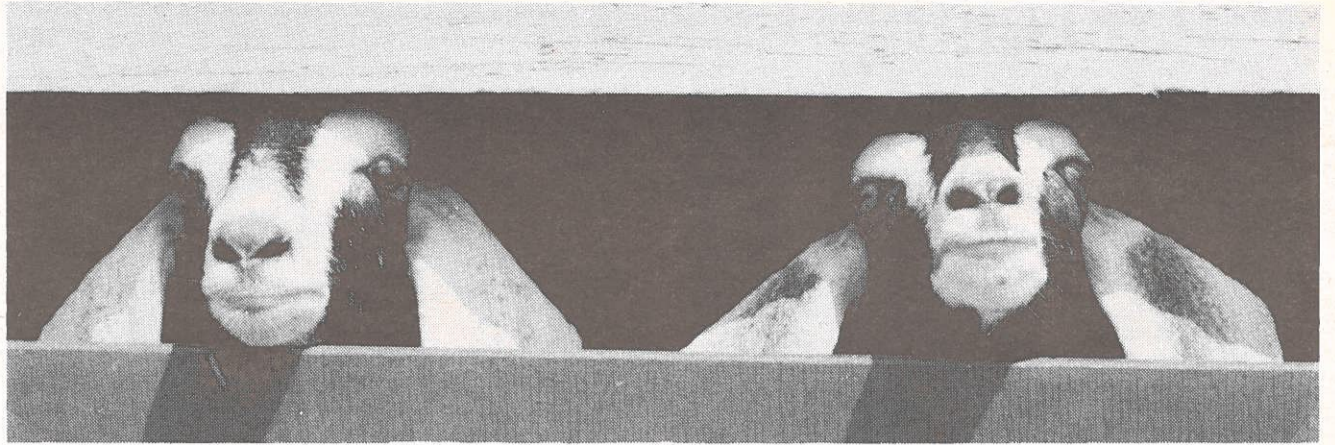


Photo by George Raab
Genevieve Kendall from Blackstock on her pony Misty captured a fourth in Western Pleasure for 10 and under.



Some of us decided it was just too hot out there.

Photo by Harald Glass

MILLBROOK

By Celia Hunter

"It's the best fair we've ever put on" asserted Judith Saunders, treasurer of the Fair Board, who added that the exhibits and concessions and the Midway were "the best we've ever had".

Despite the quality, attendance was down this year. According to the treasurer, it was Saturday and Sunday afternoons that lowered the attendance figures, indicating that the week-end's blazing temperatures were responsible for the drop. The weather was on the hot side of perfect, with clear skies, and a steady breeze that helped, if only a little, to relieve the intense heat.

Millbrook's is very much an agricultural fair, featuring beef and Jersey cattle, dairy goats and poultry. Horses play an important part, and events are featured for heavy horses, ponies, hunters, western and pleasure riding, and hackneys. Entrants in these events come from miles around to take part and compete. The open Hunter class boasted 29 entries.

Millbrook's is also a children's fair, with competitions such as the Pet Show and the Spelling Contest to enter, as well as the special Youth Talents section of the Ladies' Exhibits. And of course, there is the Midway!

The Ladies' Section recognizes the talents of the homemaker and crafts enthusiast, along with a commendable fringe group: it was the Reeve of Cavan Township, Vic Norman, who earned first prize for Best Chocolate Layer Cake ("For Men Only"); a cake that later went for a hefty \$26 during the Baking Auction!

Above all, Millbrook Fair is for fun. The Demolition Derby and the Tractor Pull draw the big

crowds, the Talent Contest gives everybody a chance to take part, and the Midway challenges both the aim and the stomach with its games and its rides.

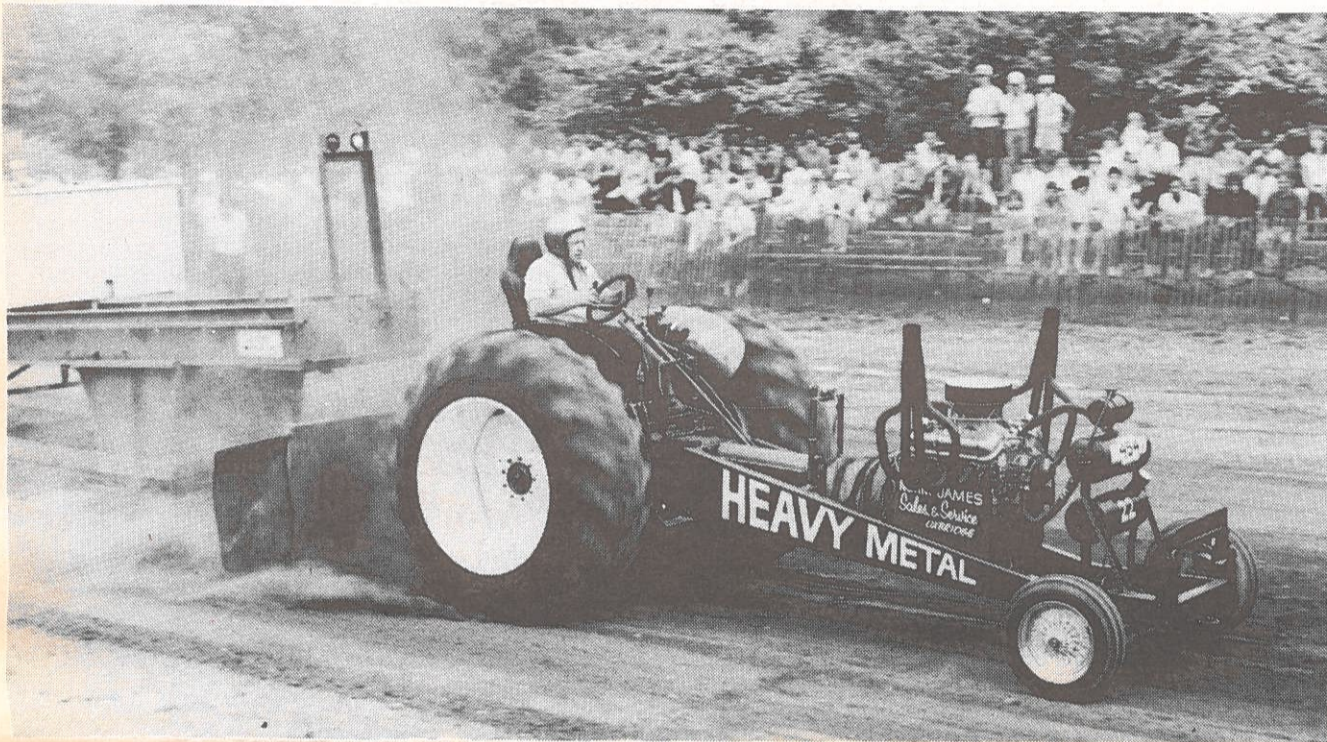
Listed are some of the results of a variety of contests and competitions.

Western Horse Show: here is how some of our local riders placed:

Donna Boyles, Cavan-first in the Youth Barrel Race; Angela Knapp, R.R. 2, Millbrook-sixth in the Western Halter Class for 7 and under; Marlene Crosby, R.R. 3 Cavan-second, Grade Line Class; Susie Neals, R.R. 1, Bethany-first, Youth Showmanship, Div. A; Denise Vowles, R.R. 1, Bailieboro-fifth, Western Showmanship; Scenics Training Centre, Millbrook-fourth, Ladies' Western Pleasure; Mario Mifsud, R.R. 2, Millbrook-second, Registered Quarterhorse, Gelding; Rebecca Rogerson, R.R. 3, Millbrook, second, Stock Seat Equitation; Lucy Frund, R.R. 3, Millbrook-third, Western Pleasure, Youth; Debbie Knapp, R.R. 2, Millbrook-second, Registered Breeds, Halter.

Draft Horses: Winners were; of the Unicorn Hitch, Draft-Ken Scott, Oakwood; of the Unicorn Hitch, Commercial-Ruby Cochrane, Blackstock; of the 4-Horse Hitch, Draft-Clare Farr, Oakwood; of the 4-Horse Hitch, Commercial-Ruby Cochrane, Blackstock; of the Heavy Horse, Stake Class-Vic Cookson, Bowmanville; of the Commercial Horse, Stake Class-Murry Heath, Campbellford.

Some of the winners in the Jersey Cattle Show were; Carl Sargeant and Sons, Cavan for Junior Champion Jersey; Bud Kirchner, Haliburton for reserve Champion Jersey; Jim Mortson, Queensville



Heavy Metal in action. The tractor pull certainly pulled the crowds.

Photo by Harald Glass



Photo by Harald Glass
Contributors to the Ladies Section, from left: Cheryl Fallis, Mrs. Lois Fallis, and Dawn Thexton. Lois Fallis won four ribbons.

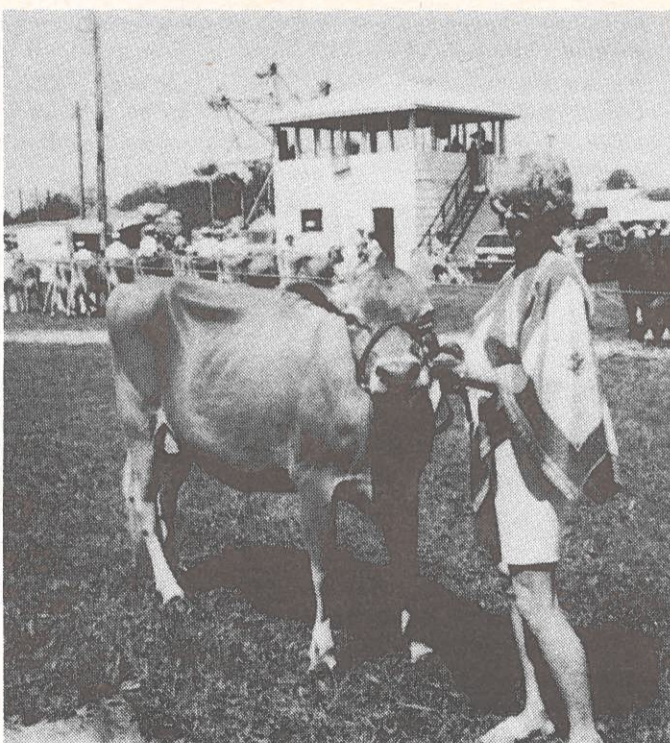


Photo by George Raab
Jersey 3 year old Rokar Favorite Sally of Rokar Farms, Cavan.

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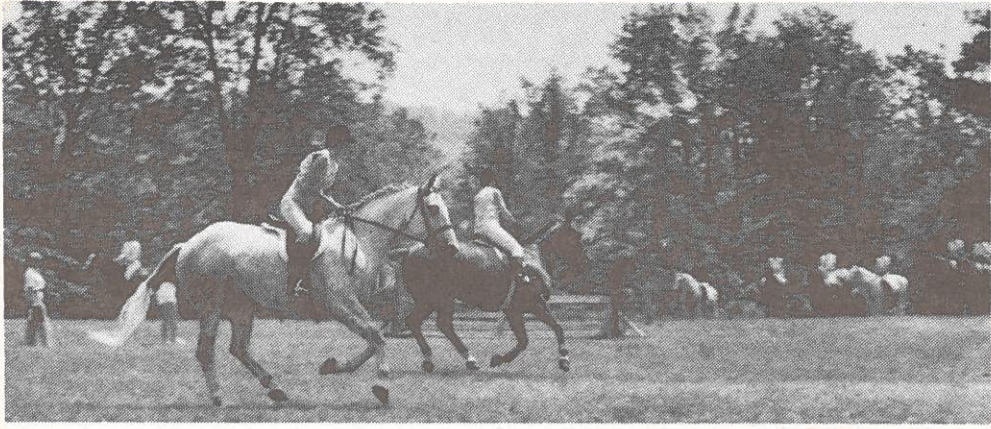
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Open English Pleasure attracts 29 entries.

Photo by Grace Glass



Hot sunny weather drew crowds to all events.

Photo by Harald Glass

FAIR 1984

for both first and reserve Senior and Grand Champion. The S.S. Staples Memorial Calf Class was won by Matthew Sargent of Cavan, with Erin Gorsky of Omeme winning second.

Four breeds of beef cattle were shown: For Champion male Charolais the winner was Ron King, Pepperlaw; reserve winner was Keith Goble, Janetville. For Champion female-Larry Leahy, Lakefield; reserve winner-Keith Goble, Janetville. Grant Elmhurst of Indian River won for Champion male and female as well as for both reserves in the Hereford class.

In the Angus division, New Lodge Farms of Cobourg won for the Champion male and Champion female, while J. Hennekam of Lindsay won both reserves.

For Champion male Shorthorn, the winner was Fred McConnell of Meaford, who also won for Champion female in the class. Mike Sullivan, Woodville was reserve winner for male, and Spring Grange Farms, also of Woodville won reserve female.

Tanya and Shelley Webster of R.R. 1, Baillieboro stole the top two positions in the Child's Pony Class, and in the Mares' Saddlebred Pleasure Stakes and the Saddlebred Line Class, Ron and Julia Pogue of R.R. 2 Cavan, won top honours. Edelweiss Arabians of R.R. 3 Millbrook won the Half Arab Halter Class for 3 year olds and over.

Car Heath was the winner of the Gentlemen's

Turnout.

Horse Pull Results:
Heavy Team-first: Mac MacGillivray, Bancroft;
second: Dwight Corbett, Severn Bridge;

Light Draft-first: John Lawrenson, Norwood;
second: Cliff Manion, Peterborough.

The Les Dunk Trophy for the best turnout was won by Dwight Corbett.

Pony Pull Results:
Small Team-first: Laverne Way, Milford;
second: Blaine Way, Milford;

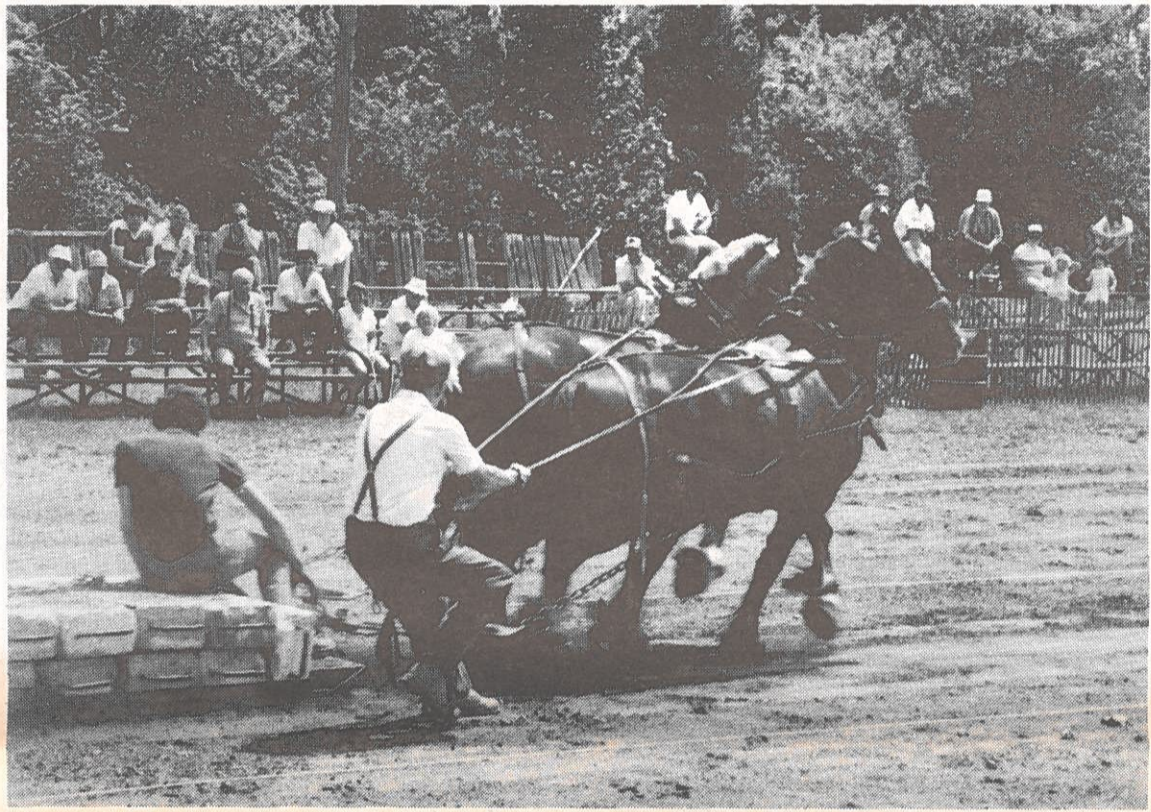
Large ponies-first: Jim Uens, Thomasburg;
second: Blaine Way, Milford.

In the Hunter class, some of the winners were: Jennifer Coleman of R.R. 1, Baillieboro-first in Junior Equitation, first in Junior Hunter. Carole Spratt, Camelot Equestrian Centre, Omeme who won the Consolation Workings Hunter.

Eydie Braat, R.R. 3, Millbrook-fourth in Junior Hunter; Sandra Wilson, R.R. 1, Millbrook-fourth in Green Working Hunter; Sherry Misener, Fraser-ville-sixth in both Junior Equitation and English Pleasure.

The spelling Contest results were: For Juniors: Kim McLellan. For Seniors: Troy Hogg.

The Pet Show attracted 16 dogs, 8 cats and kittens, 2 guinea pigs, Silkies, and a pet crab. Every pet and owner was a winner, with prizes of pet food awarded to each entrant. Buttons, ribbons and balloons went to first, second, and third place winners in each of the twelve classes.



Belgians strain to pull the weight in Heavy Horse division.

Photo by Harald Glass



Photo by Harald Glass

This old beauty drew many an admiring gaze.



Photo by Bruce Rapp

Dairy goat winners (from left) 1st prize winner Marquita owned by Laurie McNevean, 2nd Adrian with Reid Anderson, and 3rd - Tiffany, shown by Bob Hotner.

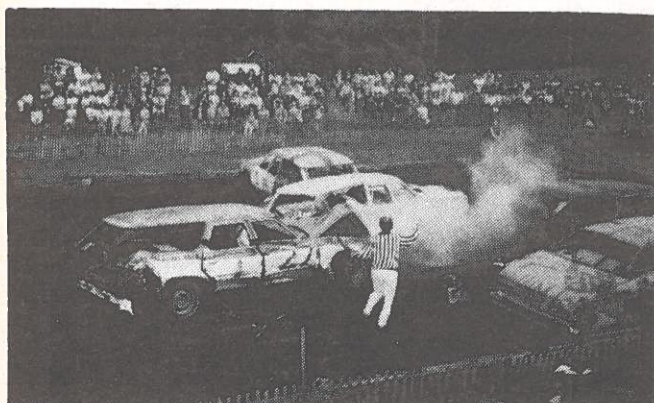
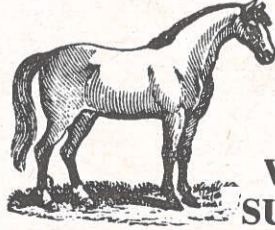


Photo by Harald Glass
Too hot for Williams' entry in the Demolition Derby held Friday night.

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SPORTS & FITNESS



Photos by Celia Hunter

Bob Feaver, Sports Editor, Peterborough Examiner addresses Banquet guests.

Achievers are honoured at the Annual Awards Banquet

By Debbie Luchuk and Celia Hunter

Bob Errey of the Pittsburgh Penguins and Bob Feaver, Sports Editor of the Peterborough Examiner were guests of honour at the annual Awards Banquet for MIHS held at the Legion on May 28.

Close to 100 students, parents and guests attended the event, organized by athletic reps Denise

Branscombe and Rob Taylor. Bob Feaver addressed an enthusiastic crowd on the importance of a background of athletics participation when it comes time to enter the job market. "If you can participate in sports and maintain school work, that's the kind of person I want to

hire" he told students, adding that "getting involved in athletics is something you can always be proud of."

Getting involved is what everyone was called on to do when the floor was opened for questions directed at first round draft pick Bob Errey. The 19 year old former Pete described his summer training, western road trips, life with curfews, and pre-game menus in response to questions from the floor.

There were 500 winners honoured during the evening's presentation of awards. Outstanding achievement awards went to Karie Armstrong for the hard work and determination required for her to achieve excellent results in the discus event, during this year's track and field season, and to Brian Brown who won his Athletic Letter in just two years due mainly to his accomplishments in track and field. Described by Bob Feaver

as "easily one of the best runners in the Kawarthas", Brian also participated in volleyball, lacrosse, soccer, cross-country running and intramurals.

Garth Carlson also received honourable mention for his participation, particularly in track and field, he too winning an Athletic Letter in just two years. Other winners were Debby Gillis, Blair Smith, Rod Gray, Paul Burnett and Phil Calberry.

Activity Letters were awarded to Denise Branscombe and Karie Armstrong. Denise earned her Letter for two years as yearbook editor, this year's athletic rep, and as a participant in skate-a-thon and dance-a-thon, and Karie for four years of drama, public speaking, student council, yearbook, dance-a-thon, skate-a-thon, card tournaments and choir.

The House trophy for track and field went to Nova with 574 points, over Pluto, 529, and Cosmos, 480. Awards and chevrons were presented to sports groups including the archery club, cross-country ski team, lacrosse team and speedball team, and to clubs such as the Grade 6 chess club, the yearbook staff, the Grades 7 and 8 band and the 6-8 choir. A special plaque was awarded to Lianne Landry of the Highlighter in recognition of her ceaseless work in advertising for the newspaper.

The banquet was catered by the Legion Auxiliary, winning the praise of Bob Feaver, who said it for everyone; "When you are invited to these country dinners, you know you're going to get fed well."

Bowler of the year goes to Caskanette

Ed Chaplin

Leanne Caskanette from Pontypool representing Millbrook Bowling Lanes, won the Bowler of the Year Tournament held in Brampton on May 20.

This was the provincial tournament in which she had to beat her average over the efforts of 17 other competitors. She beat her three game average by 142.

To reach the provincial tournament, she had to win in her house (Millbrook Lanes) and her Zone (this tournament was held on April 29 in Bowmanville).

On Saturday, May 19 she was treated to a trip to Canada's Wonderland.

She received a plaque for winning at each level.

MIHS TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONS GIRLS

11 years	Sheila Meadus	24
	Holly Stowell	14
	Lesley Loyst	8
12 years	Carrie Hogg	28
	Adele Jassak	14
	Susan Anthony	8
	Kerry Raper	8
13 years	Sonia Branscombe	18
	Theresa Heeringa	14
	Karen Grin	8
14 years	Eydie Braat	26
	Tammi Leggett	14
	Kathy Swan	12
BOYS		
11 years	Mike Terpstra	28
	Travis Clark	14
	Jamie McCoy	14
12 years	Derek McDowell	28
	Stephen Bates	14
	Marcus Mayne	8
13 years	Jeff Thompson	24
	Shaun Lawson	16
	Dan Gilmour	10
14 years	Arnoud Braat	12
	Kevin Hordyk	12
	Tony McCloskey	10
	Rodger Bendall	10
	Bob Aldsworth	10
Midgets	Leslie Dickinson	20
	Jennie Jassak	14
	Danielle Francis	10
	Yvonne Van Dyk	10
	Debbie Branscombe	10
Juniors	Carolyn Devan	20
	Debby Gillis	18
	Cathy Crowe	16
	Donna Marshall	16
Seniors	Karie Armstrong	26
	Krista Gillis	16
	Connie Hogg	16
Midgets	Greg Luchuk	28
	Jim Park	24
	Karl Armstrong	22
	Kevin Morton	22
Juniors	Brian Brown	28
	Garth Carlson	28
	Rob Taylor	22
Seniors	Rod Gray	24
	Paul Burnett	20
	Paul Sutton	16
	Dwayne Dunlop	16
	Norm Gillis	16

Lacrosse team enjoys a good season

By Larry Keeley

On Thursday, May 21, the MIHS Lacrosse Team travelled to Etobicoke to compete in the all-Ontario Lacrosse Tournament. Later that afternoon, the Marauders returned to Millbrook as the "C" division consolation winners.

Our season this year began with rainy weather, wet fields, and several cancelled games. Also, Bob Brotherstone, a brand new, very inexperienced goalie, had a lot to learn. But learn he did, and in one memorable game, he was hit with a fierce determination to block every shot and any opponent who came near his net. His enthusiasm was infectious, and soon thereafter, the school had a lacrosse team that was once again determined to win every game it played.

Several of our players were noticed in Etobicoke by people who were scouting for university lacrosse teams, and Dwayne

Dunlop has since been invited to try out for the Ontario Provincial Field Lacrosse Team.

Other players noted for their fine play and high scores throughout the season include Will Alexander, Paul Burnett, Randy Farrow, Norm Gillis, Chris Mocon, Barry Redfern, Blair Smith, Paul Sutton, and Rob Taylor. The team was further strengthened by defence players Phil Calberry, Troy Carlson, Victor Norsworthy, Jim Parks and Derek Rohleder.

New players this year included Karl Armstrong, Steve Brackendridge, Barry Danford, Greg Luchuk, and Kevin Morton. We look forward to their contribution to the team next year.

Thanks are extended to Joe Clarke for his coaching services at the beginning of the season, and also to Mr. Wood, the team's manager. It was a super lacrosse season.



Bob Errey congratulates Jamie McCoy, Michael Terpstra and Travis Clark.

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**YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL
1983-84 YEAR END SUMMARY**

By Larry Keates

**FINAL TEAM STANDINGS
SENIORS:**

CHAMPIONS	RUNNERS UP
ROLAIDS	HEADPINS
Nancy Robbins	Nancy Swan
Kim Robbins	Tim Fallis
Chris Reid	

JUNIORS:

UNKNOWN #2	UNKNOWN #1
Ed Chaplin	Paul Buck
Martin Hawker	Jason Bates
Ronnie Gallant	David Keates
Clarke Kinsman	Steve Brackenridge
Kathy McMahon	

BANTAMS:

"A" TEAM	SHOOTING FLAMES
Richie Chaplin	Jeremy Bates
Tracy Gaffney	Ryan Koetstra
Clint McGann	Jamie McCoy
Tommy Richards	Glen Armstrong
Yvonne Grin	Adam Downie
Andy Burrows	John Smith

MITES:

THE LITTLES	PIONEERS
Michael Koetstra	Paul Wilken
Ian Koetstra	Christine Corley
Dawn Meadus	Michael Kett
Michael Traynor	Angela Corley

BOWLER OF THE YEAR CHAMPIONS

SENIORS: Nancy Robbins

JUNIORS: Martin Hawker

BANTAMS: Leanne Caskanette

MITES: Joshua Gault

HIGH SINGLES

SENIORS: Chris Reid 239, Kim Robbins 233
JUNIORS: Paul Buck 248, Robbin Gallant 253
BANTAMS: Jeremy Bates 250, Sheila Meadus 186
MITES: Michael McMahon 179, Julie Stevens 125

HIGH DOUBLES

BANTAMS: Stephen Bates 429, Tracey Gaffney 321
MITES: Joshua Gault 310, Cindy Van Beek 212

HIGH TRIPLES

SENIORS: Nancy Swan 620
JUNIORS: David Keates 646, Kathy McMahon 559

BRING A BUDDY TOURNAMENT WINNERS

MITES: Christine Corley and Christine Jeffrey
Aaron Terpstra and Derek Woodward
BANTAMS: Tracey Gaffney and Holly Stowell
Jeremy Bates and Mark Sanderson
JUNIORS: Ed Chaplin and Steve Brackenridge
Caroline Gaffney and Leslie Dickinson
SENIORS: Nancy Robbins and Shelley Saunders
Chris Reid and Allan West

HIGH AVERAGES

SENIORS: Tim Fallis 154, Nancy Robbins 183
JUNIORS: Ed Chaplin 162, Kathryn Swan 168
BANTAMS: Kevin Keates 154, Yvonne Grin & Sharon McMahon 124
MITES: Michael Koetstra 101, Christine Corley 76

MOST IMPROVED BOWLERS

JUNIORS: Tim Fallis, Kim Robbins
JUNIORS: Ed Chaplin, Robbin Gallant
BANTAMS: Jamie McCoy, Yvonne Grin
MITES: Michael Koetstra, Julie Stevens

PLAYOFF CHAMPIONS

SENIORS: Nancy Robbins, Kim Robbins, Chris Reid;
JUNIORS: Ed Chaplin, Martin Hawker, Ronnie Gallant,
Clarke Kinsman, Kathy McMahon;
BANTAMS: Stephen Bates, Stephen McLachlan, Jason
Brown, Lisa Van Beek, Kirsie Sheppard, Kerri Raper;
MITES: Paul Wilken, Christine Corley, Mike Kett,
Angela Corley.

Special thanks to Marion Guthrie, Program Director,
Wilma Bates, Secretary-Treasurer, and Bev Wilken,
Secretary.

Larry and Dianne Keates wish to thank all those
people involved who helped make this past season so
successful. Have a good summer and see you all in the
fall.

Millbrook Bowling Lanes

**COME PLAY
SOCCER!**

Monday nights at 7, anyone interested is invited to join in a soccer game at the Millbrook High School. Participation is free.

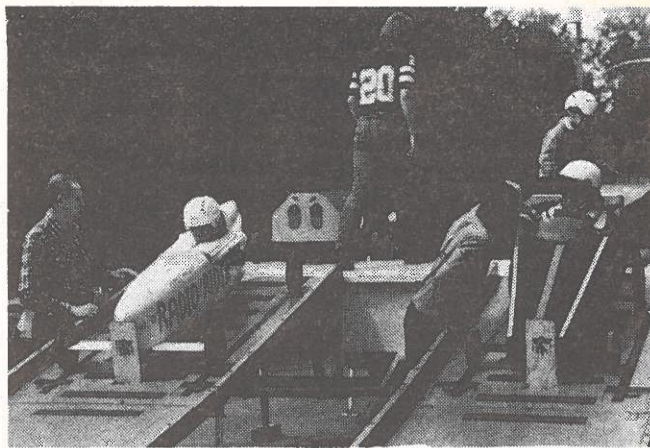
**MIHS Three pitch
season now over**

By Yvonne Clarke

The high school girls' three pitch season started for Millbrook on May 15 at Thomas A. Stewart. Millbrook defeated T.A.S.S. 20-6 and P.C.V.S. 18-15. On May 22 the games were held at Adam Scott where Adam Scott won with a score of 21-18 and Millbrook out hit Kenner 24-22. At Lakefield on May 24 Millbrook won 12-10. The last game of

the season was held at Westclox in Peterborough against St. Peter's who won the game 10-8. This loss to St. Peter's put the Millbrook girls out of the finals. The St. Peter's team treated our gals to cokes after the game.

Although the Millbrook girls did not make it to the finals they were tied with the two playoff teams in win-loss records.



Preparing for the race Photo by Harald Glass

Soap Box Derby Results

Trophies were awarded to the following participants this year in the Soap Box Derby. All trophies were donated by local businesses and organizations.

Local Class (Class C)

- 1st - Richie Chaplin
- 2nd - Scott Ball
- 3rd - David Stewart
- 4th - Allison Stewart
- 5th - Robert Stewart
- 6th - Travis Clarke
- 7th - Lee Jenkins
- 8th - Jason Simser
- 9th - David Ambrose
- 10th - Michael Cripps

- 3rd - Greg Kyold
- 4th - Sandra Droker
- 5th - Allan Fox
- 6th - Scott Adair

Senior Class

- 1st - B.J. Large
- 2nd - Kendall Anderson
- 3rd - Joey Pasquale

Hobby Class

- 1st - Jamie McCoy
- 2nd - Ed Chaplin

Junior Class

- 1st - Eric DaRosa
- 2nd - Martin Anderson

Bowling League Banquet

By Ruth Farr

The Millbrook Mixed Bowling League held their annual smorgasbord at the Canadian Legion Hall on May 12, 1984. Seated at the head table were President - Ab Dew and Marg, Secretary - Pat Sorensen and her husband Jens, Treasurer - Sherry Moore and her husband Donald, and Mr. & Mrs. Larry Keates, proprietor of the Millbrook Bowling Lanes.

The annual report was read by Sherry Moore.

Many trophies were presented. Ladies' high Average went to Marion Guthrie 206, Ladies' High Triple went to Mary Lou Dick 202 and Ladies' High Single to Barbara Hulcoop 190. These awards were presented by Marg Dew.

The Mens' High Average went to Wilson Larmer 223, Mens' High Triple to George Kinsman 200, and Mens' High Single to Max Manley with a 224. These awards were presented by Sherry

and Don Moore.

Two teams were presented trophies for thirty weeks of bowling; the Alleycats and the Kay Dee O's, and these trophies were presented by Pat and Jens Sorensen. As well many teams were presented money pouches for playoffs.

The Godfrey Memorial Trophy was presented by Larry Keates to the Captain, Marion Guthrie.

A number of draws were held for donated gifts by Larry and Dianne Keates. The bowling league presented a gift of thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Larry Keates.

A special award for perfect attendance was presented to Carol Manley.

The new executive was introduced and warmly received. A special thank you was extended to Jim and Isabel McCoy for their help in selecting the gifts and their generous donation.

**Canada Fitness Awards
of Excellence go to
4 M.I.H.S. students**

Staff of M.I.H.S.

On fitness tests administered to the pupils of grades 6, 7 and 8, four young athletes attained the coveted Awards of Excellence. Dan Gilmour, Carrie Hogg, Sheila Meadus and Derek McDowell are the proud winners.

The Canada Fitness tests are given annually across the nation and the scores obtained are compared to standards, according to age. The pupils take part in 6 events: speed sit ups, standing long jump, shuttle run, flexed arm hand, 50 metre run and the endurance run. In order to achieve the Award of Excellence an athlete must meet or

exceed the national standard in all six events. This is a most difficult task.

Gold, silver and bronze awards are given to candidates that meet the standards in those categories. For pupils who given it their best effort but don't achieve one of the above awards, pins indicating participation are given.

In addition to the 4 awards of excellence, 10 gold, 20 silver and 13 bronze awards were won.

If the fitness level of the whole nation is as good as that of the local school children, that famous 65 year old Swede better look out!

**18 new records set
at track and field**

Trent University was the scene of the annual MIHS intramural track and field meet on May 7, 1984. All of the students from grade 6 to 13 took part.

Eighteen new records were set with Sheila Meadus leading the way with four new records and Brian Brown with three. Other record setters were Carrie Hogg, Adele Jassak, Mike Terpstra (2), Jason Clark, Shaun Lawson, Jim

Park, Garth Carlson, Paul Sutton, and Rod Gray.

The meet is run as a house competition as well as an individual championship. Participation and helper points are awarded in addition to those received for placing in the top three.

Final results for the day were Cosmos 480 points, Pluto 529 points and Nova 576 points.

**Pontypool
softball
team active**

By Nettie Aiken

Pontypool has one softball team in a nine-team League, the Oshawa City and District Softball Association. They were runners-up in the Bethany Tournament of Victoria Day weekend losing to an Oshawa team. Their record so far this season, is three wins, two losses and one rained out game (as of the end of May). They play twice a week, each Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. in Pontypool and each Wednesday night in the Oshawa Durham diamond.

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SCHOOLS



Students enjoy an educational outing to Metro Zoo

By Staff M.I.H.S.

On Tuesday, June 5 the students of M.I.H.S. visited the Metro Zoo. The outing was a great success for all concerned, and even the weather cooperated.

As anyone who has ever been to the zoo can tell you, there is so much to see and do, that one day can hardly do justice to the whole zoo. On the other hand as anyone who has ever gone to the zoo with children can tell you, one day can be quite enough. The volunteer chaperones and the teachers had a difficult time convincing the kids that while they weren't tired, the pupils certainly must be and that a rest break was in order.

Since its opening the zoo has not stopped growing and this year was no exception. There

were many new exhibits to inform and amaze the pupils. The various pavillions and outside areas are arranged to show the flora and fauna of various geographic areas of the world and as a result complement the geography courses at all grade levels. It's one thing to read about elephants, kangaroos and boa constrictors in texts but to see them in person is a thrill one never forgets. What better way to teach children about endangered species, ecology and our responsibility to nature? The science program and the language program also benefitted greatly from the trip.

The zoo was growing in other ways as well this year. There were new babies in almost every exhibit. Baby orangutangs and gorillas

may not win any beauty contests, but they are certainly crowd pleasers. The award for most wrinkled baby was a toss-up between the baby hippo and the baby African elephant.

In order to make sure the pupils had an enjoyable day a lot of pre-planning was required. Groups had to be organized, worksheets compiled and volunteers found. The following members of the community acted as group leaders and helped make the trip a success, Mrs. Linda Parsons, Mrs. Barb Thompson, Mrs. Esther Tinney, Mr. Laurence Dunne, Mrs. Dawn Loyst and Mr. Todd Bondy. Thanks goes out to these citizens as well as the staff of M.I.H.S. for a most enjoyable and educational outing.



Photo by Celia Hunter
Karie Armstrong receives award

placed 5th overall.

All of these athletes qualified to go onto the next meet which was held on May 10, in which twenty schools participated. This meet was also located at Trent University and it was called the Kawartha Finals. As the meets advance and the number of schools increase, the competition gets more intense. This time you needed to have placed in the top 4 positions to go onto the next meet. Those who qualified were: Karie Armstrong - 2nd Discus and 4th Midget Long Jump, Brian Brown - 1st in Junior 110 hurdles (New Record) and 1st in 400 m hurdles (New Record) and 2nd in Long Jump, Garth Carlson - 2nd in Junior Triple Jump and 4th Long Jump, Paul Sutton - 4th Senior Shot and Discus and the Junior Boys relay team placed 2nd overall.

The next meet was C.O.S.S.A. which is all of Central Ontario. This meet was held on May 17 at the Oshawa Complex. The meet was held on May 17 at the Oshawa Complex. The meet takes in three areas namely; the Kawartha Region, the Lake Ontario Region and the Quinte Region with a total of 56 schools participating. When you go to C.O.S.S.A. it is difficult for small schools like ours to advance because of our lack of facilities. Yet Millbrook did have three athletes who did place in the top 5 to qualify for the next meet. Brian Brown placed 4th in the 110 m hurdles and 1st in the 400 m hurdles. Brian was not able to go on in the 400 m hurdle event due to the fact that this event ends at

C.O.S.S.A. Karie Armstrong placed 5th in the Senior Girls Discus and due to a scratch by a competitor Garth Carlson was able to go on in the Junior Boys Triple Jump.

The next meet was the O.F.S.S.A. Regional Meet which was held in Ottawa at the Terry Fox Complex Centre. Approximately 120 schools in all of Eastern Ontario, Central Ontario and the Ottawa Valley Regions took part. The Millbrook team departed from the high school around 8:00 a.m. on the 24th of May. They travelled to Peterborough and when joined by the Thomas A. Stewart track coach, Al Craig, and the Thomas A. Stewart athletes, we were off for Ottawa. We arrived in Ottawa at about 7:30 and were all settled in our rooms by 8:00. We decided to have a nice cool swim to revive ourselves after the long trip and then it was off to Frank Vetere's to fill up on pizza.

Seven o'clock seemed to come early that next morning I think it was because everyone was really excited not really knowing what was about to take place that day. We ate breakfast at the hotel and were off to the Terry Fox Centre. This centre has one of the finest tracks around.

Although none of the Millbrook athletes were able to further themselves, they all represented themselves and the school with dignity. It is an honour to be able to go to the O.F.S.S.A. Regional Meet and compete against the best in Ontario. Hopefully next year the track team will be stronger and Millbrook will be even better represented.



Tanglefoot Trio entertains South Cavan students

Bryan Landry, Age 11

Ooples and Boo-noo-noos (or apples and bananas) is one of five programs performed by the Tanglefoot Trio: Joe Grant, Tim Rowan, Bob Wagar and technician Bernice Scott. They entertained on Monday May 26 at our school with guitar, banjo, fiddle, mandolin and a lot of singing in which the audience participated.

The Tanglefoot Trio is a Peterborough based group of musicians, actors, writers with a varied background in music, theatre, television and education. They have performed in many places such as Dryden, Ottawa, Sarnia, Pembroke and Sudbury. Their performances are an integration of Canada's history and Canada's culture. The three performers dress in period costumes and present songs, stories and poetry from Canada's past. On each side of the stage, a 9' x 12' screen displayed early Canadian paintings and photographs.

This particular concert was geared for ages 3-10. We enjoyed their concert greatly and look forward to getting to know Tim Rowat better next year, for he'll be teaching grade 7 at Millbrook Intermediate and High School!

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* ready. + *

Millbrook represented at Provincial Meet in Ottawa

By Karie Armstrong

It all began on May 3 when 30 Millbrook High School students made their way into Trent University to compete in the first of five track meets. This meet was called the Kawartha Qualifying Track Meet in which eight high schools from the Peter-

borough County took part. The Millbrook qualifiers did extremely well, racking up 173 points (this is the most points accumulated by Millbrook High School since records have been kept in 1972). To become a qualifier to the next meet you needed to have placed in the top 5 positions.

Those people who did qualify were: Karie Armstrong - 2nd Senior Discus, Debby Gillis - 3rd in Junior Shot and Javelin, Karl Armstrong - 1st in Junior 110 m hurdles (New Record), 1st in 400 m hurdles (New Record) and 1st in Long Jump, Garth Carlson - 2nd in Junior Discus, 3rd in Triple Jump and 3rd in Long Jump, Ruco Braat - 2nd in Junior 3000 m, Steve Brackenridge - 2nd in Midget Pole Vault, Paul Burnett - 1st in Senior Pole Vault, Paul Sutton - 1st in Senior Shotput and Discus, Rod Gray - 5th in Senior High Jump, Kevin Morton - 4th in Midget 1500 m and 5th in 3000 m, Jim Park - 1st in Midget Pole Vault and 2nd in Triple Jump. The Junior Boys relay team comprised of Garth Carlson, Barry Danford, Blair Smith and Brian Brown placed 2nd overall and the Senior Girls relay team made up of Karie Armstrong, Connie Hogg, Kathy Bigelow and Krista Gillis

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4th DAY	3rd DAY	2nd DAY	1st DAY
N	N	N	N

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3. If these programs which Chautauqua is presenting were offered under any other auspices it would cost season-ticket holders at least four times the price of this ticket. Thousands of thoughtful people working together make possible the bringing of worth-while programs at a nominal cost to all.
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People would travel through all kinds of weather and road conditions to buy a chautauqua season ticket.

HISTORIC CAVAN

A show no-one wanted to miss

By Jocelyne Daw

This past winter, thanks to a CBC drama special I learned about a very interesting, yet largely forgotten part of Canada's entertainment history, the Chautauqua. While the show focused on the role Chautauqua played in the small towns and villages of Western Canada, it made little mention of this entertainment phenomenon ever playing in Ontario, let alone Millbrook.

But the programme sparked the memories of many long-time residents who regaled me with stories of days and evenings filled with lectures, plays, music and other cultural and educational events so rarely found in a small isolated village tucked away in the rolling hills of the Ganaraskas in the 1920's and early '30's. So popular were the Chautauqua programmes, that township residents would travel through all kinds of weather and road conditions and pay \$2.00 for a ticket just to ensure that they would not miss the annual Chautauqua tour of Millbrook.

Chautauqua has its roots in the United States, where in the late 1800's, an educational, religious and cultural programme was held annually on the shores of Lake Chautauqua in New York State. The original Chautauqua was started as a means of educating people and thereby improving the human condition. Highly educated and well-known people participated in the programme and interest in Chautauqua grew rapidly.

The success of the annual event led to the formation of a smaller travelling Chautauqua which featured some of the best and most popular aspects of the larger show. It visited small towns and villages located on the railroad routes in the U.S. Soon, Chautauqua, although an Indian name quickly became synonymous with a travelling circuit of music, singing, lectures, learning, studying, oratory, drama and wholesome entertainment and respectability.

Although a similar type of programme is said to have been held in Grimsby, Ontario, it wasn't until the American Chautauqua opened a Canadian branch that small towns and villages in this country ever experienced the excitement and drama of the Chautauqua show.

The success of the travelling Chautauqua shows in Canada was phenomenal. The first such group came to Canada in 1916, in Ontario. Betty Stuart, a long-time Millbrook resident, recalls seeing a Chautauqua show when she was in high school in Belleville, Ontario in the late 1910's.

When it arrived in Millbrook cannot be verified, but local residents remember shows during the 1920's and early 1930's. When they did come it was one of the events of the year and it was exactly the small

towns villages, and isolated regions like Millbrook, that the Chautauqua shows aimed to service. There, the organizers saw a ripe market of people starved for culture and they endeavoured to provide education, inspiration and entertainment.

"My mother always looked forward to the arrival of the Chautauqua" recalls Bertha (Lang) Elliott. "She enjoyed reading and cultural activities so much but found little opportunity to expand her knowledge living at an isolated farm in Cavan Township."

Indeed, it appears there were a great number of similar individuals who enjoyed the educational aspects of the show, but there were also an equal number who enjoyed the drama and comedies.

"I can recall one funny show that had my father and his friends laughing for weeks remembering some of the funny lines" states Mrs. Elliott.

Our own Ken Fallis's happiest memories of the Chautauqua were of the comic plays and skits performed.

"We always all looked forward to their arrival" Ken reminisces, "Right through the ages—young to old."

The Chautauqua shows were always held in the town hall in Millbrook and the programmes were packed to overflowing with eager, excited people. In areas where no such facilities were available, the Chautauqua would be held in large circus type tents out-of-doors.

Bertha Elliott remembers "back in the days of Chautauqua, the town hall had a large balcony at the back and it was always full to brimming over with spectators."

Next Month: Chautauqua Week in Millbrook.

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The township needs fenceviewers, and livestock valuers to act on behalf of the township for 1984. Prior experience in this field is not a requirement. For both of these positions, remuneration is paid on a per call basis, and mileage is paid at the rate of 35¢ per mile.

If you are interested in learning more about becoming a fenceviewer, or livestock valuator, please call the undersigned, or any member of Council.

Don't miss this opportunity to get more involved in the affairs of your township.

Christine Wright, Clerk

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Christian Assembly presents final achievement awards

The Wee College and Missionette program of the Christian Assembly in Millbrook concluded the year on May 22nd with a trip to the Shrine Circus in Peterborough and later went to eat at Burger King. This year there were 39 girls enrolled in the Tuesday night program.

The Crusader boys ended their year with the 13 boys along with their officers going fishing,

followed by an evening campfire and a wiener roast.

On Sunday morning, May 27, the 43 boys and girls were presented with their final achievement awards and badges for the year. It has been considered a very successful year. Registration for the Fall takes place on Tuesday, September 11. The children from the community are most welcome to join.

THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
 BRANCH 402 MILLBROOK

Executive Meeting, Tuesday, July 3, 8 p.m.
 General Meeting, Monday July 9, 8 p.m.
 Ladies Auxiliary General Meeting,
 Tuesday, July 17, 8 p.m.

Birthday Party
FRIDAY, JULY 13

BINGO!
LADIES AUXILIARY
THURSDAY, JUNE 21, JULY 5, 7:45 p.m.
JUNIOR DRUM CORPS
THURSDAY, JUNE 28, JULY 12, 7:30 p.m.
 ★★★★★★

NEW OFFICERS AS OF JUNE 1, 1984
BRANCH 402

President Lloyd Slack
1st Vice-President Brent Dawson
2nd Vice-President Buck Paper
Secretary Marg Dew
Treasurer Iva Reid
Executive Doreen Taylor
 Ruth Farr
 Marg Baker
 Dorothy Slack
Sergeant-At-Arms Ted Dew
Service Officer Brent Dawson
Assistant Bob Carr

LADIES AUXILIARY

President Betty Warnke
1st Vice-President Donna Dew
2nd Vice-President Arlene Dew
Secretary Stella Sanderson
Treasurer Florence White
Executive Vera Carr
 Anne Trick
 June Bull
 Marion Guthrie
Sergeant-At-Arms Betty Brooks

★★★★★★★★★★

STAG AND DOE
FRIDAY, JULY 6
 For Jim Martin & Donna Dew
 At The Legion beginning at 9 p.m.
 All their friends and relatives are welcome.
 Tickets available at the door.
 ★★★★★★★★★★★★

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A PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE

"Make me more like Daddy"

By Rev. L. Trimble

A father, who had a fine wife and a sweet little son, had become unfaithful to his marriage and his home. Seldom did he spend an evening with his family. His wife realized something was wrong, although she was unaware of the extent of his wayward life.

Evenings were very lonely as often there would be only two at the supper table - the young boy and his mother. The son often asked the whereabouts of his father. There was an instinctive longing in his heart to get well acquainted with his daddy.

Then one evening this prodigal father decided he would stay home with his family. The lad was thrilled. The conversation around the supper table was lighthearted and happy. The wife thought to herself, 'This is the way things used to be when we first married'. She had prepared her husband's favourite supper and he seemed to enjoy the meal to the full.

After supper, when his daddy was seated in a big chair in the living

room, the little son took a hop, skip, and a jump and landed right on his father's lap. He threw his arms around his dad's neck and said, "Daddy, you're the best daddy in the whole world! We're real pals, aren't we, daddy?" As father and son romped and played together, the evening went by all too quickly.

When the mother announced it was time for bed, the little fellow was so disappointed. He said, "Oh, Mom, Daddy hardly ever stays home with us, and now you're sending me off to bed." "You have to get up early for school, and I think you should go to bed now," she said. "All right Mom, I'll go on one condition - that Daddy comes and tucks me in tonight."

Soon father and son were upstairs and the little boy 'peeled off' his clothes and put on his pajamas. The father said, "Jump in bed, I'll pull up the covers, turn off the light, and go downstairs." But, the little fellow objected, "Daddy, don't you know I always say my prayers

first?" So he dropped on his knees to pray. Usually he said a little prayer his mother taught him, but this night his heart was so full he offered a little prayer of his own making.

"Dear God," he said, praying aloud, "Make me just like my daddy. I know You can. For Jesus' sake, Amen!" Then he jumped into bed. The father pulled up the covers and put out the light.

Instead of going downstairs, the father stood outside the door awhile and did some serious thinking. The rays of the moon, shining through a window seemed like arrows of conviction piercing his soul. His little boy's words, "Make me like daddy," kept ringing in his ears. He thought of his sinful ways - his double life and unfaithfulness.

Down deep in his heart he didn't want his little boy to follow in his footsteps. What a wretched life he was living! A desire for something better stirred within him. Soon the sound of heavy breathing told him his son was

far away in dreamland. Under heavy conviction, he tip-toed back into his son's room and gazed at him for a moment. Then he knelt down where the little boy had knelt and offered a prayer of his own.

"Dear God, make me like my little boy - so pure and clean and good. Make me like my son. For Jesus' sake, Amen!" That night, by the bedside of his sleeping boy, dad's life was changed! From that time on, he was a good father - a Christian father.

Help for those in need

Telecare is a 24-hour service available to anyone faced with crisis, and is based locally in Peterborough.

The current coordinator, Mrs. Alfreda Johnston of the Millbrook area describes the service as a Crisis Inter-

vention Centre, designed to offer aid to any faced with fear, hopelessness and despair. She emphasizes that both the caller and the Telecare volunteer remain strictly anonymous, and all calls remain confidential.

"Our volunteers act as friends." Mrs. Johnston explains, "We provide a befriending service, listening with caring and understanding." The Telecare volunteers are not professional counselors, but are trained through a special course offered by the organization. Mrs. Johnston adds that they offer no concrete answers and give no advice, but rather act as a friend and sounding board.

Telecare was started in 1977, an offshoot of the world-wide service, Lifeline International, which was created in 1963 by an Australian minister concerned about the number of suicides in his own parish. In addition to belonging to Lifeline, Telecare is also affiliated with a national organization, Teleministries.

The local Telecare number is listed on the first page of the telephone book with other emergency numbers: 743-9144.

Congratulations!

This appeared under 'People in Time Magazine' March 1984.

***Kirk Muspratt, currently studying with Reinhard Schwartz at the Vienna Conservatory, has just won the Johann Strauss Prize that will enable him to return to Vienna for another year. Mr. Muspratt was formerly music director of the Grand Prairie Symphony and, according to the Johann Strauss Foundation, is considered "one of the most promising young conductors studying in Vienna today".

Kirk is the son of Gordon Muspratt of Edmonton, Alberta formerly of this area. Gordon was born and educated in Millbrook. Kirk is also a nephew of Mrs. Vince Crough of Peterborough.

The Canadian Red Cross Society supports the work of Red Cross in countries around the world. Your donation can help.



AUDITOR'S REPORT

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH MONAGHAN CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT AT DECEMBER 31, 1983

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of South Monaghan:

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of South Monaghan 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 Township of South Monaghan 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 a 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, Ontario

March 29, 1984

Licence No. 898

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH MONAGHAN CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1983

ASSETS	1983 \$	1982 \$
Unrestricted		
Cash	50	672
Taxes receivable	40,305	36,585
Accounts receivable	19,877	8,215
Other current assets	9	
	<u>60,241</u>	<u>45,472</u>
Restricted		
Cash	5,249	1,997
Other current assets		868
Long term receivables		2,373
	<u>5,249</u>	<u>5,238</u>
	<u>65,490</u>	<u>50,710</u>
LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	1,263	1,139
Temporary loans	1,263	1,139
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	1,717	2,737
Other current liabilities	4,125	1
	<u>7,105</u>	<u>3,877</u>
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (NOTE 5)		
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges in 1984	21,136	11,595
Reserves (Note 6)	32,000	30,000
Reserve funds (Note 6)	5,249	5,238
	<u>65,490</u>	<u>50,710</u>

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH MONAGHAN CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1983

SOURCES OF FINANCING:	Budget 1983 \$	Actual 1983 \$	Actual 1982 \$
Taxation and User Charges (Note 1)			
Residential and farm taxation	396,349	398,378	356,236
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	26,344	26,484	22,340
Taxation from other governments		8	18
User charges	2,500	7,389	7,519

Deduct: Amounts received or receivable for County and school boards	(313,558)	(315,165)	(276,947)
Grants			
Government of Canada	3,809	4,299	
Province of Ontario	107,740	103,729	110,851
Other			
Investment income		521	1,008
Other	4,000	6,320	6,538
Net appropriations from reserves and reserve funds			1,273

MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (note 8)			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	11,595	11,595	21,459
Total financing available during the year	<u>238,779</u>	<u>243,558</u>	<u>250,295</u>

APPLIED TO:	Budget 1983 \$	Actual 1983 \$	Actual 1982 \$
Current Operations			
General government	66,400	50,655	32,079
Protection to persons & property	23,790	24,526	13,115
Transportation services	102,800	101,349	91,624
Environmental services	9,000	9,632	8,432
Social & family services	21,000	20,750	17,440
Recreation & cultural services	5,289	7,176	6,304
Planning & development	10,500	2,541	7,283
	<u>238,779</u>	<u>216,729</u>	<u>176,277</u>

CAPITAL			
General government		3,682	
Transportation services			35,000
Library		27,423	
		<u>3,682</u>	<u>62,423</u>
Net appropriations to reserves and reserve funds			2,011

MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Note 5)			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges		21,136	11,595
Total applications during the year	<u>238,779</u>	<u>243,558</u>	<u>250,295</u>

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

	Total \$	Darling Estate \$
Balance at the beginning of the year		
Capital receipts (specify)	2,000	2,000
Interest earned	240	240
	<u>240</u>	<u>2,240</u>
Expenditures (specify)		
Academic Award	240	240
	<u>240</u>	<u>240</u>
Balance at the end of the year	<u>2,000</u>	<u>2,000</u>

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1983

	Total \$	Darling Estate \$
ASSETS		
Cash		
Investments, at cost (Market Value \$)		
Municipal - other	2,000	2,000
	<u>2,000</u>	<u>2,000</u>
LIABILITIES		
Balance - capital	2,000	2,000
	<u>2,000</u>	<u>2,000</u>



A FARMER'S VIEWPOINT

An effective reforestation program could be the answer to Canada's ills

By Ken Fallis

June is the month for making hay, but it seems to me I used this column a year ago to discuss the basics of quality hay, and I'm convinced that farmers already know all they need to know about making good hay. Besides, one rule about making hay is to cut when the alfalfa is in the feed stage; by the time you read this in the Highlighter, it will have passed that crucial stage. So I hope the readers won't object too much if I devote this to another kind of haymaking that's lately been sweeping across the continent.

I mean of course the Liberal leadership campaign. Of the seven contenders, one might just become the prime minister. And if that happens, most of the other six, if elected, will become cabinet ministers. So, I presume to offer a little advice.

Both you and I know that we know a great deal more about managing the affairs of state than the people we elect. Therefore it seems only fitting that we would share our knowledge with the politicians.

Okay! All candidates share one common objective; i.e. to reduce unemployment. Six of the seven are in the present Cabinet, and their contribution to its reduction is a bandaid in the form of grants for short term projects. When the grant money is exhausted or the project completed, the wound starts to bleed again.

Since I'm aware of the pressures on politicians, particularly Cabinet ministers, it's over optimistic to expect them to devote much time to issues less pressing than the most recent popularity poll. I offer therefore a few guidelines for government participation in employment programs:

—Projects should provide long term benefits to some segment of society;

—Projects should be of a continuing nature, not something that is completed in six months or so;

—If a project is in the interest of a particular industry or enterprise, the industry should assume its fair share of the costs. Only if the industry is in a temporarily depressed state should government

assume all costs;

—Projects should be labour intensive, not something that can be robotized or automated in the interests of gaining competitive advantage in the market place.

These guidelines are very rudimentary, relatively unresearched, and fail to deal with specific actions to reduce unemployment. But the farthest back backbencher in Parliament has at his command the appropriate segment of the Civil Service, the research department of Government, and in fact the opposition parties' publicly funded research facilities.

So, let's propose a project, not grand enough to employ five million Canadians, but, say, several hundred thousand in perpetuity.

Reforestation:

Forests create the pulp which carries the propaganda which emanates from Ottawa and every provincial capital from St. John's to Victoria. It also makes possible the Highlighter, the Globe, the Star, the Sun, the Examiner. But, have you recently bought a couple of 2 x 4? Or the lumber to build a house? Or some high grade plywood for kitchen cupboards?

However trees have more to do with our well-being than houses, or newspapers, or even the balance of trade. Trees are essential in maintaining the water table to the point where the streams still flow, the wells still give up water, and the pounds don't dry up.

Trees convert carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide into carbon for pulp, lumber, and fuel for your fireplace and airtight stove. In fact, a forest cover in some climates and circumstances, is the most efficient producer of energy, i.e. carbon, more so than an annual crop of corn.

Trees we need. We need them in the pulp mill dynasty, in the lumber mill trade, and most important, we need trees to preserve our water sources and to convert CO₂ into carbon (energy) and oxygen, our life support.

Reforestation is labour intensive. It creates jobs now, and in fact, forever. The mix of

professional, technological, and technical requirements is good. Professional personnel develop new varieties, delineate their area of adaptation, and their end use. Technologists refine the processes of seedling production, planting, and testing. Technicians are the people who make things happen. The seeds get planted, the seedlings transplanted, the forests producing only the intended specie. And in any operation of growing things, labour is a big factor, usually seasonal, eg. students.

If reforestation across this nation is to keep up with deforestation, then we must have a more positive approach. Once we start seriously planting trees, we'll need to expand our tree nurseries. We'll need to ensure that those that lease Crown Lands live up to the planting requirement condition of the lease or else make it an obligation of government, with timber companies paying more for leases.

The pay-off in terms of saleable timber is anywhere from 25 to 50 to 100 years down the road. But the pay-off environmentally is almost immediate. And the fringe benefit is the instant creation of useful jobs. To me this makes more sense than retraining a factory worker who has just been replaced by a robot for another job, when by the time his training is complete, another robot will be ready to take his place.

For those readers who love trees as much as I

do, a visit to the Orono station of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources is a rewarding experience. If a community group such as the Lions, the Chamber of Commerce, or better still, Cavan and Millbrook Councils, wished to set up such a tour, a guide would be sure you got the full treatment. But if that doesn't happen, sometime on your way to Bowmanville or Oshawa or wherever, stop in, introduce yourself, ask questions, and look around.

Nursery school participated in Bethany Parade

The Nursery School was proud to take part in Bethany's 75th Annual Victoria Day Parade. With our "Old MacDonald's Farm" float covered with barnyard animals, we received first prize for the Best Farm Entry. We would like to thank everyone who helped with the float. We especially thank Brenda Hudson for all her time spent on organization and decoration. We would also like to thank the Brackenridges for the use of their wagon.

The children had a visit from Murphy the Molar. They learned how to care for their teeth and also would like to thank Murphy for their new toothbrushes.

Open House and Registration for September 1984 was held on June 13. If you missed it,

you may still obtain information by calling Bev at 932-5480, Helen at 799-6877, or Merla at 277-2402.

At this time we would like to thank this year's executive for an excellent year. Thanks to Bev Gleibs, Chairperson and Treasurer; Barb Staples, Vice-Chairperson; Janet Kennedy, Secretary; and Helen McMahon, Registrar. We welcome the new executive for 1984-85, Diana Carpenter, Chairperson; Brenda Hudson, Vice-Chairperson; Debbie Jackson, Secretary; Debbie McKeller, Treasurer; Helen McMahon, Registrar.

Birthday Wishes for June go out to Matthew Suurd, June 18, and to Matthew Woodward, June 19.

Summer time activities in the local libraries

Summer Reading Program

Once again the three public libraries in Cavan Township will be sponsoring a summer reading program for their younger readers. This year the theme will be the Summer Olympics and each reader who joins will be encouraged to read the books at their level and will receive bookmarks, game sheets, balloons and buttons depending on the number of books they read. As each book is read the child moves his marker around the display poster at his own speed. At the end of the summer the library hopes to hold a party for all the Summer Olympic readers.

Holiday Closings:

The hours at each

library are the same in the summer as during the rest of the year.

Bailieboro will be closed for holidays from July 15 to July 28. Millbrook will be closed for holidays from July 2 to July 14 inclusive and Mt. Pleasant holidays will be from August 4 until August 20.

Summer activities at Mt. Pleasant Library Special activities will be on Tuesdays beginning

at 2:30.

July 3-enroll in Summer Olympics reading program.

July 10, 17, 24, 31-films, crafts or stories beginning at 2:30 p.m.

August 21-2:30 some activity to be determined.

August 28-summer ending party.

Please check with your local libraries for further information on summer programs.

Municipality of Cavan



NOTICE TO CAVAN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

In the interest of cost savings due to lower maintenance requirements and longer wearing road surface, the Roads Department will be applying a new surface treatment called "High Float" to the following roads:

- 2nd line—from lot 12 to part of lot 23
- 4th line—part lot 15, lots 20-23 (combination High Float and Oil and Chip)
- Cedar Valley Road—quarter-line South between bridge and County Road #28.
- Cedar Valley Road—East from Rollin Acres Bridge to Highway #28 (combination High Float and Oil and Chip)

OIL AND CHIP TREATMENT

- 2nd line—part lot 23
- 8th line—lots 9 and 16
- Mill Street—Village of Cavan

Council and the Roads Department wish to apologize for any inconvenience due to dust or road noise, etc. which may occur during this surface treatment.

No definite completion dates may be given due to weather conditions, etc., but the above mentioned road surfacing will begin approximately the first week of July.

Council looks forward to continuing a "High Float" program over the upcoming years.

Howard Robinson
Road Superintendent

Christine Wright
Clerk-Treasurer



*The
Lions Club
of
Millbrook & District*

wish to

THANK

*the Sponsors, Donors, and
Participants who supported
the Annual Soap Box Derby.*

THANKS!

CRITTER TWITTER



Illustration by Evelyn Raab

Caring for your elderly cat

By Deb Hancock

It is going to happen to us all one day (if not already). We will find our hair graying, our limbs aching and our whole way of life slowing down. These same afflictions of ageing happen to our pets. With improved nutrition and care however, our pets are now living longer lives.

Most cats today survive to reach the age of 10 to 14 years, though of course some cats will defy even this great age and live to be 20 or so. If your cat has been spayed

or castrated his/her chances of reaching old age are greatly enhanced. Tom cats (uncastrated males) seldom reach 6 years of age. This is due to the great number of abscesses (infected wounds) they encounter in their role as Romeo. Accidents also claim a great number of lives because of the Tom's urge to wander.

General Care:

Cats are well known for their neat personal habits. They like to keep themselves clean and looking the picture of

perfection. As the cat ages, it may let its former mania for neatness slip a bit. The older cat should be brushed or combed frequently to keep the haircoat from matting, and to help prevent the problem of hairballs.

Many older cats have a diminished exercise tolerance and because of the inactivity their nails grow too long. The nails should be trimmed whenever you notice your cat catching its claws on the carpet or furniture.

Accidents involving urination and defecation may happen with an older cat. He cannot go for long periods of time without urinating. Even though the cat will still keep the habit of going outside to do his business, it is wise to keep a kitty tray indoors for the times when he may get caught short. Remember that older cats, like older people, are more sensitive to the cold. Make sure the cat has a bed in a warm draft-free area and watch that he is not left outside for long periods of time.

As your cat ages it is very important to keep up regular veterinary care. This should include a yearly check-up complete with vaccinations. Of course any behavioural or physical changes that occur before the yearly check-up should be attended to.

Nutrition:

As cats age they become more particular about what they like to eat. This is in part due to his diminished sense of smell. It is often necessary to tempt them with foods with strong odours, such as fish. Remember to buy a good quality commercial cat food. A couple of egg yolks (not whites) a week, along with a daily teaspoon of vegetable oil will help to keep coat shiny and healthy.

You should check your ageing cats gums and teeth frequently. At this stage in life, they are prone to gum infection, tooth decay and tartar build-up. Many older cats will want to eat but are unable to because of dental problems. It is time to see your veterinarian if you suspect your pet has dental problems.

The decision to end your pet's life is a difficult one. Euthanasia is done when an illness your cat has is hopeless or if to continue your pet's life would be painful and a misery to him. Your veterinarian will use an intravenous injection of an overdose of barbiturate (anesthetic) to euthanise your pet. This is a painless procedure. You may stay with your pet if you wish or you may see your pet when he is at rest, to put your mind at ease.

Next month: Care of the ageing dog.

MILLBROOK CELEBRATES 50th ANNIVERSARY

By Arnold H. Armstrong

It was in 1910 when concrete crosswalks were laid in Millbrook. Prior to that the whole of King Street was a muddy morass in winter and in summer Sam Donnelly, with a horse-drawn tank, fought a never-ending battle with dust. He was aided in this by a refilling station at Willie Russell's at the west end of town and a central one at the Millbrook Mill. The team was on call to tow the fire engine to village fires and for this they received \$2 for the services of a man and a team of horses, regardless of time spent and time of day or night involved.

It was August 1929 that David Hampton and W.T. Donaldson cut the ribbon that opened two miles of streets in the village and a connecting link of four and one half miles to Highway 28. This was the date of fifty years incorporation of the village and the villagers made a red, white and blue gala occasion of the day. The Mirror-Reporter was quoted as saying, "It was invidious to particularize about the decorations". Maybe there was a bit of internal decorating mixed with the type!

Sports, as usual, played a large part in the celebration. In the finals Bailieboro won from Garden Hill 8-5. The teams lined up, as follows,

Bailieboro - M. Wood, E. Shaw, A. Watt, J. Barnard, A. Deyell, C. Barnard, K. Barnard, Howson, and Dawson.

Garden Hill - Auantrill, S. Mercer, Dunbar, R. Waddell, Inchley, Woodley, A. Mercer, J. Waddell, and Griffin.

In track and field, Jim Larmer, figured prominently, and was rated by Walter Knox, coach of the Canadian Olympic team as fourth best middle distance runner in Canada.

The Oshawa band delighted the crowds and Warden W.T. Wood was referred to as "the best Warden the United Counties of Durham and Northumberland ever had".

In the evening Matt Todd and his orchestra played in the Armoury, (now Branch 402 - Royal Canadian Legion) and Cardwell's orchestra played in the town hall, with L.J. Morton, as floor manager.

The following were listed as bringing lacrosse honours to Millbrook in the past: John Dawson, L.S. Clarry, George Hetherington, George A. and A.E. Duncan, Stan and George Carveth, Sid and Wes Sloan, George E. Edgar and F.W. Burnham, Wing, Wlatter and Fred Coombe, L.F. and Ernest Clarry, Harold Nattress, W.A. O'Briam, Alf and Van Raper.

Municipality of
Cavan



P.O. Box 189, MILLBROOK, Ontario L0A 1G0

AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of Cavan:

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Cavan 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 Township of Cavan 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 11 to the financial statements, on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

HUMPAGE, TAYLOR, McDONALD & CO.
Chartered Accountants

Peterborough, Ontario
April 19, 1984
Licence No. 898

TOWNSHIP OF CAVAN CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1983

	1983 \$	1982 \$
ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Cash	100	24,261
Taxes receivable	228,532	201,545
Accounts receivable	168,804	47,903
Other current assets	17	2,757
	397,453	276,466
Restricted		
Cash	61,258	47,646
Other current assets	2,500	33,400
Long term receivables	21,269	18,786
	85,027	99,832
	482,480	376,298
LIABILITIES		
Temporary Loans	12,750	
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	37,689	17,499
Other current liabilities	1,480	10,296
	51,919	27,795

MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR

	1983	1982
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges in 1984 (Note 7)	52,385	5,390
Reserves (Note 8)	291,318	241,450
Reserve funds (Note 8)	86,858	101,663
	482,480	376,298

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement.

TOWNSHIP OF CAVAN CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1983

	Budget 1983 \$	Actual 1983 \$	Actual 1982 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
Taxation and User Charges (Note 2)			
Residential and farm taxation	1,086,337	1,090,944	964,096
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	156,372	157,035	139,890
Taxation from other governments	11,053	10,875	9,685
User charges	11,720	28,031	36,054
Deduct: Amounts received or receivable for County and school boards	(871,092)	(874,459)	(802,857)
Grants			
Government of Canada		1,360	
Province of Ontario	463,752	489,572	448,219
Other			
Investment income	3,500	6,992	10,805
Other	10,000	28,049	25,822
Fuel tax rebate		6,982	
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (Note 11)			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	5,390	5,390	69,508
Total financing available during the year	877,032	959,771	901,222
APPLIED TO:			
Current Operations			
General government	106,328	123,575	114,460
Protection to persons & property	75,284	71,471	63,302
Transportation services	371,755	380,120	341,878
Environmental services	25,934	23,195	21,199
Health services	2,000	2,132	1,988
Social & family services	41,261	49,574	33,014
Recreation & cultural services	43,470	55,985	13,014
Planning & development	6,000	11,394	20,070
	672,032	717,446	609,026
CAPITAL			
General government	5,000	1,931	57,193
Protection to persons & property		30,132	
Transportation services	120,000	122,814	102,846
Recreation & cultural services			23,223
	125,000	154,877	188,999
Net appropriations to reserves and reserve funds	80,000	35,063	97,807
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Note 7)			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges		52,385	5,390
Total applications during the year	877,032	959,771	901,223

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement.

Classified

Attention! New Column Beginning Next Issue.



By Lianne Landry

At the High School Awards Banquet held on May 28, I was thanked for my participation in the Highlighter with the gift of a plaque and a glowing commentary on my work, by Principal John Devan, which left me utterly speechless. (Those who know me may find that hard to believe, but it is true.)

I would now like to thank the staff and students at MIHS for their thoughtfulness in honouring me in this way. Those people who do volunteer work of any kind, usually do it for the satisfaction it gives them and the opportunity it affords them to meet great people like

yourselves and to learn new things. An occasional "Thank-you" means a great deal to them as they expect nothing. Thank-you for honouring me in this way.

I believe it is time more volunteers were publicly recognized, and that's where you and the new column come in. Our new feature will be called "Volunteer of the Month", and will be written by you, the reader. If you know someone who should be recognized for their involvement in the community, just tell us in 100 words or less. Send the typed or clearly written copy to The Highlighter, Box 220, Millbrook,

LOA 1G0 and please include a recent photo of the nominee (black and white is best, but a clear colour photo can usually be used). Be sure to include your name and phone number in case we need any more information, and mark the envelope "Volunteer of the Month". All submissions and photos become the property of the Highlighter and cannot be returned. If your nominee doesn't appear in the first column, don't panic! We will keep all submissions on file and use them in future editions. Let's all get on the bandwagon and let those volunteers know how much we appreciate them!

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Lillian Manley wish to express their sincere appreciation to the many neighbours, friends, and relatives for their act of kindness, for the flowers, cards, and donations. A special thanks to Comstock Funeral Home, Dr. Van Loon, Dr. Moore, Rev. Mitchell, Captain Page and Rev. Neagle, and the ladies who brought food and served lunch. Your kindness will always be remembered. Charlie Manley and Family.

Gerald and Jessie Fisk, Pontypool, would like to express our sincere appreciation to family, friends and minister, Rev. John Lindsay, as well as to the staff at the Millbrook Medical Centre, for the many cards, inquiries, gifts and acts of kindness during this difficult period of Gerald's illness. It is a source of strength and comfort to know that people care. We can only say "Thank-you".

MANY THANKS to all for the lovely party and parting gifts to send us on our way in style. Special thanks to Kathy Elton. Good-bye to all our friends and neighbours. Philip and Martha Scott.

BIRTH

CAMERON, IRENE AND HUGHIE are very happy and proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Andrea Lee on April 21, 1984, weighing 8 lb. 8 oz. Special thanks to Maternity and Nursery staff at Toronto Eastern Hospital.

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!

HAROLD (SPARKY) AND MARGUERITE GREEN will celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday June 30, with a lunch and dance at St. Paul's Parish Hall in Bethany. They would be pleased to welcome all their friends from Millbrook, Pontypool and surrounding area. Best Wishes only please.

PSSS! HEY KIDS! Vacation Bible School is coming again this summer—featuring "Les and Darren"—with crafts, awards, movies, singing and much more. August 20-24th. Millbrook Christian Assembly.

EDUCATION

CRUSADERS, MISSION-ETTES AND WEE COLLEGE are excellent mid-week programs offered to your children through Millbrook Christian Assembly. Qualified leaders. Fall registration is Tuesday September 11th. All children welcome.

FOR RENT

FARMLAND: 50 acres pasture and workland, 35 acres cultivated in 1982. South Monaghan Township. 616 Nicholson's Road and 3rd line. 939-6702.

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

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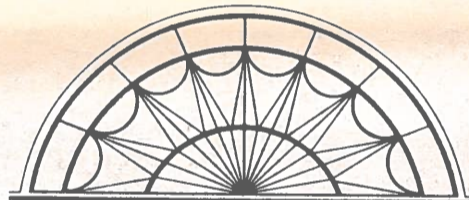
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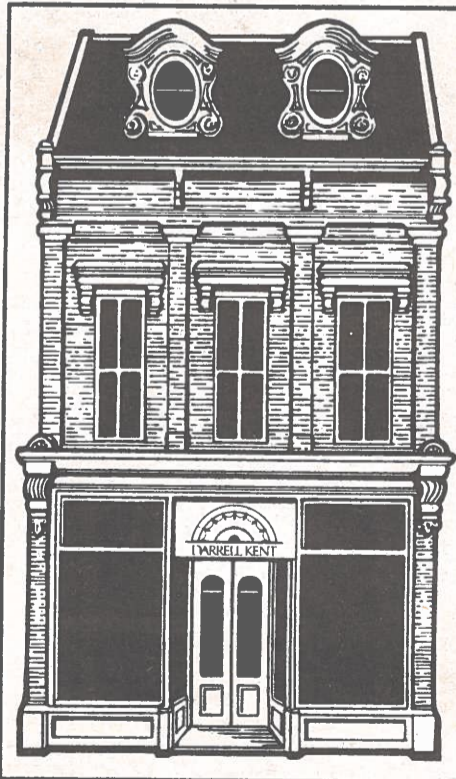
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85 g PKGS. **5 1.**

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White Bread

450 g LOAF **.39**

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Orange Juice

12-FL. OZ. TIN **.79**

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Bathroom Tissue

4 ROLL PKG. **1.29**

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Sunlight Detergent

6 L BOX **3.49**

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KRAFT Peanut Butter

500 g JAR **1.59**

IN OIL, BONI

Solid Light Tuna

7-OZ. TIN **.89**

GEL, WINTERFRESH OR REGULAR

Colgate Toothpaste

100 mL TUBE **.99**

LESS THAN OUR 1/2 REQ. PRICE

ASSORTED COLORS, 2-PLY, WHITE SWAN

Facial Tissue BOX OF 200 **.79**

WHITE SWAN, WHITE

Paper Serviettes PKG. OF 240 **1.99**

IGA, CHOICE

Fruit Cocktail 28-FL. OZ. TIN **1.19**

MINI BITES, BEEFARONI, MINI RAVIOLI, BEEF RAVIOLI OR SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS

Chef Boyardee Pastas 15-FL. OZ. TIN **.79**

LUNCHEON MEAT, Kam 12-OZ. TIN **1.49**

ASSORTED VARIETIES, **Miss Mew Cat Food** 8-OZ. TIN **.29**

REGULAR OR DIET 750 mL BTL. PLUS .30 DEP. PER BTL. **.49**

REGULAR OR DIET 24x280 mL TINS **5.99**

ASSORTED FLAVORS, SUGAR/SWEETENED DRINK MIX CRYSTALS, 113 g POLY POUCH **.59**

ORANGE PEKOE, **Tetley Tea Bags** PKG. OF 72 **1.79**

WHEAT THINS, TOASTED WHEAT, CREAM, SALTED CREAM, WATER OR BISCUITS FOR CHEESE

Peek Frean Crackers 225 g TO 300 g PKG. **.99**

KERR'S, ASSORTED VARIETIES 175 g TO 225 g PKG. **.99**

Tartan Bag Candies 255 g PKG. **.99**

TOASTED ALMOND, PEANUTS & HONEY OR BUTTER WALNUT, NEILSON, 255 g PKG. **1.49**

Country Crisp Snacks 255 g PKG. **1.49**

ASSORTED VARIETIES, SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER

Fabergé Organics 450 mL PLAST. BTL. **1.99**

GLAD, **Kitchen Catchers** PKG. OF 24 **1.49**

KRAFT Pure Raspberry or Strawberry Jam 500 mL JAR **1.99**

KRAFT Grated Parmesan Cheese 250 g SHAKER **3.19**

MOZZARELLA, SWISS OR HAVARTI

KRAFT Natural Cheese Sticks 227 g PKG. **1.99**

LARGE SIZE, 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL, PARKAY, **Soft Margarine** 3-lb. TUB **2.99**

FROZEN, FANCY GRADE, FRASER VALE, BRUSSELS SPROUTS OR 1 kg POLY BAG **1.99**

FROZEN, FANCY GRADE, STRAIGHT OR CRINKLE CUTS

Superman French Fries 1 kg POLY BAG **1.29**

FRESH FOR FLAVOUR

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

Cantaloupes SIZE 23's EA. **.59**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,

Fresh Spinach 283.5 g 10-OZ. PKG. **.59**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.,

Sunkist Valencia Oranges SIZE 138's DOZ. **1.79**

PRODUCT OF B.C., CANADA FANCY GRADE

Spartan Apples 907 g 3-lb. BAG **1.79**

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

Spanish Type Onions PKG. OF 2 **.99**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,

Fresh Mushrooms 8-OZ. 227 g PKG. **1.49**

PACKED IN CANADA,

JB Assorted Drinks 1.5 L 64-OZ. BTL. **.99**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,

Fresh Romaine Lettuce EA. **.59**

PRODUCT OF MEXICO, EA. **.89**

Mangoes EA. **2.18**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., ONTARIO NO. 1 GRADE, "SWEET"

Green Peppers **.99**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,

Fresh Green Onions 3 FOR **.99**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,

Fresh Bunch Radish 3 FOR **.99**

PRODUCT OF NEW ZEALAND, EA. **.59**

Fresh Kiwi Fruit EA. **.59**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,

Fresh Bean Sprouts EA. **1.08**

Fresh! PICNIC

Pork Shoulder Roasts

1.74 /kg

.79 lb.

Fresh! SHOULDER

Butt Pork Chops

2.62 /kg

1.19 lb.

Medium Ground Beef **3.06 /kg / 1.39 lb.**

BEEF, IRISH, MEATBALL OR TURKEY/CHICKEN

Puritan Stews 680 g TIN **1.39**

CREAMY ITALIAN, THOUSAND ISLAND, COLESLAW OR SPRING GARDEN, PFEIFFER,

Liquid Salad Dressings 250 mL BTL. **.79**

Dad's Original or Regular Oatmeal Cookies 450 g PKG. **1.49**

COUPON VALUE \$1.50 WITH THIS IGA COUPON COUPON VALUE \$1.50

KINGSFORD Charcoal Briquets 10 lb. BAG **1.49**

FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.99

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY ONE BAG PER COUPON COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JUNE 23RD, 1984

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SCHNEIDER'S, COOKED, SMOKED, "BONELESS" 1 kg - 2 1/4 lb. AVG.

Older Fashioned Hams 8.36 /kg / 3.79 lb.

WEEK AT IGA

SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED **Mini Sizzler Sausages** 500 g PKG. **1.99**

SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED **Cooked Ham** 175 g PKG. **1.59**

SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED **Bologna** 375 g PKG. **1.59**

SCHNEIDER'S, **Mini Deli** 250 g CHUB **1.59**

SCHNEIDER'S, (2 PER PKG.) **Meat Pies** 250 g PKG. **1.19**

SCHNEIDER'S, **Headcheese** 375 g BOWL **1.49**

SCHNEIDER'S, "GOLDEN BASKET" **Chicken Cutlets With Dressing** 350 g PKG. **2.69**

SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED **Side Bacon** 500 g PKG. **2.59**

SCHNEIDER'S, **Wieners** 450 g PKG. **1.69**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., JUNE 20 TO SAT., JUNE 23 1984. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

CALHOUN'S IGA

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

