

THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

Volume 2 No. 11

Millbrook, Ontario, Wednesday July 18, 1984

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Edie Tarves with her winning smile!

Photo by Harald Glass

“E.T.” Lands in Millbrook En Route to the 1984 Olympics

By A. Needler

Around 50 “ET” friends and well wishers gathered for a surprise send off party Tuesday, July 3rd at the home of Earl Daynes.

“ET”, better known as Edie Tarves will be competing for Canada on the Equestrian three day event team at the Los Angeles Olympic Games with her partner Mandrake.

Organizers were suc-

cessful in keeping the event as a complete surprise for Tarves. She arrived at the Dayne's residence unaware that anything out of the ordinary was about to occur, and was greeted with a humorous welcome speech by Steve Wilson.

Generous donations were given by people of the community and surrounding area as well as

numerous organizations including the Cavan town council. These donations will assist Tarves in purchasing some of the necessary attire she will need at the Olympics, including a riding jacket, boots and breeches.

Edie has endeared herself to the people of the area and we wish her all the best in Los Angeles. *Go for the Gold Edie!*

Frank Poley Appointed As New Arena Manager

By Celia Hunter

Frank Poley from CFB Gagetown has been chosen as the new manager for the Millbrook-South Cavan South Monaghan Arena.

The former master corporal has served in the Armed Forces for 20

years both in Canada and abroad, and brings with him extensive experience in arena management and mechanics. He has hosted minor hockey association tournaments in Lahr, West Germany, and takes an active

interest in sports events.

Poley, who is 38, brings with him a wife and three sons, ages 16, 14, and 10. The family plans to locate in the area, moving here in late July or early August.

Students Researching Heritage Properties And The Tree Project

By Don Mikel,

The Millbrook LACAC has received a grant in excess of \$7000 to hire three summer students under the Canada Summer Works Program. Project Leader, Sue Ramsey is a history student from Trent University who worked with Brockville LACAC last summer. The two other participants are Kathy Barclay, a history student from Sir Wilfred Laurier University, who has worked in the past for the Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society, and Wayne Heasman, an environmental studies student from Waterloo University.

Sue and Kathy are working directly for LACAC and are all researching properties in

preparation for designations. Currently the owners of two commercial buildings, Darrel Kent Real Estate and The Millbrook Press have formally requested heritage designation, as have Ron and Marion Hunt, for their home at 37 King Street East and Jim and Elsie McMaster on Prince Street. The students are also researching several other properties for people who have expressed an interest in designation. Their work takes them to the Port Hope Registry Office area Archives, the Historical Society and to local historians and homeowners.

Wayne is working with George Raab and Harry Williams who are both

LACAC members, on the tree conservation project. Wayne is documenting existing trees and species and helping set up plans for planting and conservation use of property south of the village. A little known fact about LACAC is that it can make recommendations for the preservation of trees, as part of the heritage designation.

The Village of Millbrook Council, has given the students use of the Council Chambers for the summer. Those interested in information on Heritage Designations can leave their names at the Village Office and a member of LACAC will respond to their enquiries.

Canada Day Fireworks Are a Great Success

By Cheryl Fallis

The Canada Day fireworks were held July 1st at the Millbrook Fairgrounds. Those of us lucky enough to be there were treated to a beautiful display of lights, colours, and loud noises.

The crowd was appreciative, and honked, or clapped for the best fireworks. The crowd was larger this year, and the latecomers had to park outside the fairgrounds.

The fireworks were great; many people said they were the best ever. The favourites seemed to be the noisier, more colourful ones, that exploded with deafening “bangs”. The smaller children loved them.

The Canada Day Committee which set up the fireworks display received a \$700.00 grant from the Government, and the Committee members managed to canvas the rest of the \$1664.22 cost from the community. Committee members were present at the fireworks to hand out Canada Day buttons and balloons.

The Canada Day festivities were fantastic, and on behalf of the community I'd like to thank Dianne Corfe, Bill

Thomas, Gail Smith, Darryl Sanderson, Murray Farrow, Sandy Vos, and any other people who helped arrange the celebration.

Thanks also, to the Volunteer Firemen who were on hand to set up the fireworks, and thanks to the community for being so generous.

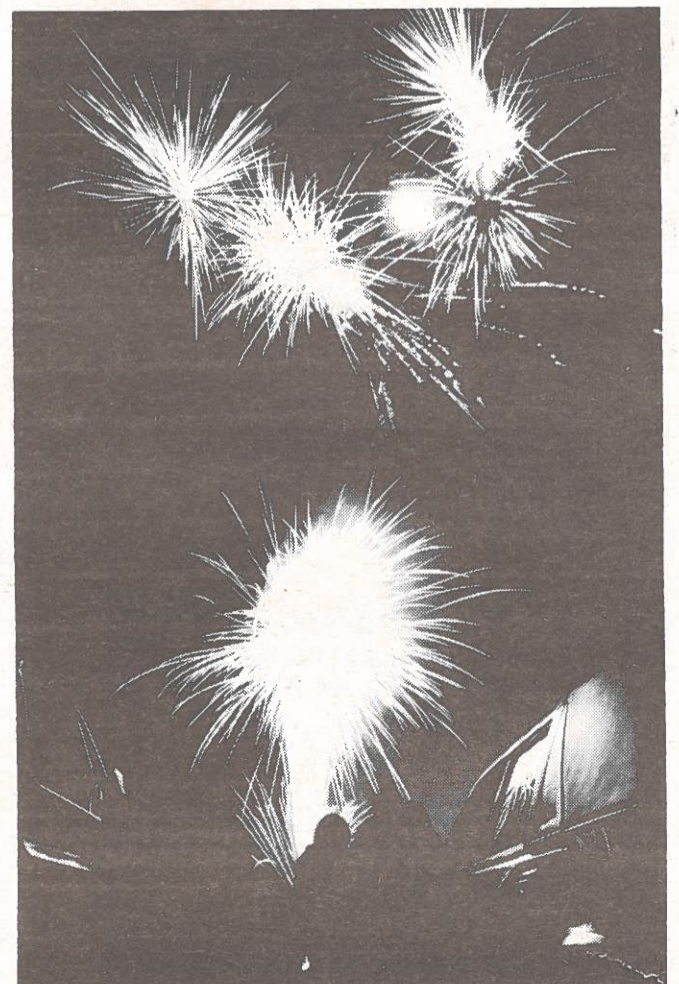
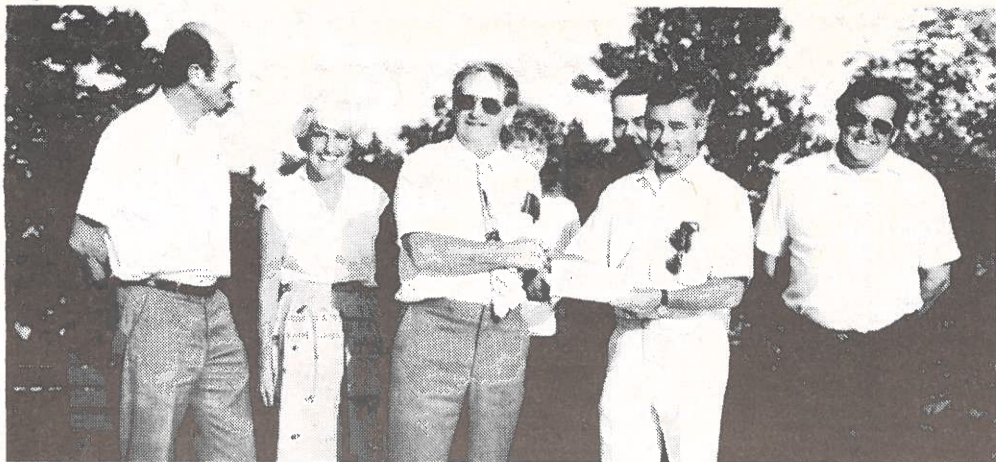


Photo by Wayne Eardley



Lord Wilson accepts cheque for the Edie Tarves fund from Cavan Council.
Photo by Harald Glass

Cavan Township's Official Plan Awaits Approval

By Vic Norman

Cavan Township Council is proud to announce the Official Opening of the Firehall in Mount Pleasant, on August 26, at 1:00 p.m. An invitation is extended to all residents. Refreshments will be provided by Mount Pleasant Women's Institute. Council has just received the Fire Marshall's Report for the Township and is already acting on the recommendation that we purchase a fire truck for the Mount Pleasant Fire Hall. There will be one pumper and one tanker located in the hall along with assorted small equipment.

Council has also purchased a new truck and snowplow for the Township at a cost of about \$72,000.00. Calcium has been applied to the roads in the township, in an amount equal to last year. Council is committed to a good dust control program for the Township.

The Official Plan for the Township is on the Minister's desk ready for his signature. We hope it will be approved by the time this newspaper is circulated. The Auditor's

report was very favourable for the Township. We had a surplus of \$54,000.00 for 1983 and were able to apply it to the taxes for 1984 which resulted in an increase of 4.6% for the General levy. Council is committed to a program of keeping spending levels within the 5% guideline. There is however, due to costs outside of the Municipality's control a total increase of taxes of 5.4% over 1983 levels.

Many thanks are extended to the Historical Society for their participation at Lang Century Village on behalf of the Township and the Village of Millbrook. Thanks are also extended to them for their house tour which included a tour of the Township Municipal Hall. It was also very kind of the homeowners who allowed tours of their beautiful homes. Council has recently purchased from Ken Heaton some cabinets to be used upstairs in the Municipal Hall for historical records.

The Cavan Recreation Committee has begun a summer recreation program for young people in

the Cavan Hall. This is covered partially by a grant from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation Full credit for the work behind this project should go to Bev Gleibs and Mary Ann Staples. Thank you ladies! Thanks should also be extended to John Pritchard for his final model of Cavan Maple Leaf Park which was on display at the Millbrook Fair and Lang Village.

Council is very proud of Councillor Ben Olan for participating as Town Crier for the Township in the Bicentennial Crier Competition. He is now going into the finals in Ottawa on August 26. He won the trip from Nordair at the Cry-off in Cray Park, on June 29. A new manager has been hired for the arena. His name is Frank Poley. He will begin work this summer. Mr. William Wells, has been hired as the Manager's Assistant.

We are pleased with the response to our advertisement for fenceviewers, and livestock evaluators. The township appreciates the interest of all concerned.

A special request has been made to our provincial and federal governments for money for the O.H.R.P. program and the RRAP program which assists homeowners to upgrade their homes. At present, the township has no funds available. On a final note, the road department will be closed from July 28 to August 13 inclusive for holidays.

Council is quite concerned about the training of horses on township roads. This tends to cause a traffic hazard and damage newly treated roads.

By Doris Ingham

Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society were delighted by the response to their tour of homes held on June 23rd. There were visitors from Port Hope, Pontypool, Peterborough, Cavan and Baillieboro and other nearby centres, as well as from Toronto. Of 200 tickets printed, 166 were sold, making total receipts of \$800, and net profit of \$700. The society is most grateful to the people who generously shared their homes for the day.

One group from Toronto was heard to remark that going through just one house was worth the \$5 charged for the entire tour.

At the old mill people could see the machinery assembled for its restoration, although all of it had not yet been put in place. There were many pictures on display, and for sale were hasti-notes, T-shirts, and caps bearing Millbrook's official crest, the picture of the mill done by artist Carl Martin. For sale too were copies of the book "A Walking Tour of Millbrook", produced by the mill committee, and reprints of Mrs. Eakins' "History of Cavan and Millbrook", sponsored by the historical society.

In the upper auditorium of Cavan township hall was a display depicting the history of Cavan. It had been prepared by a committee of the historical society comprising Kay Fallis, Jocelyne

Daw, and Norman McBain. Originally it was shown at Century Village, Lang, on June 17th as part of Ontario's bicentennial celebration. The committee was grateful to Bertha Elliott for supplying so many newspaper clippings and to Brian Fallis for doing the graphics. The excellent display was divided into categories each with its own heading. There were quilts, afghans and books also shown. If you missed it earlier I understand at least part of the display is to be shown in the Darrel Kent real estate office.

In the township hall Don Mikel of LACAC also showed a collection of pictures of some of Millbrook's fine old residences, Bill Rowland and Jane Wilson of their pottery, and Ted Hodgett's of artifacts in wood.

The Raab home built originally for Canon Thomas Allen and named "Shenley" for his wife's former home in England brought back memories for many. In it Allen's daughter Mrs. Louis Winslow, taught piano to a class which at one time numbered 60 students. The home has been restored to its original appearance. An added pleasure was a visit to George Raab's loft studio where visitors could view Raab's print making process.

In the Irwin home there were more dolls than I had ever seen in my life before. There

were large dolls, small dolls, antique dolls, ones from Japan, from France to mention a few of their origins, each dressed in accordance with their period in history. In several of the rooms there were lighted coal oil lamps, some of them in wall brackets, illuminating other treasures too numerous to list.

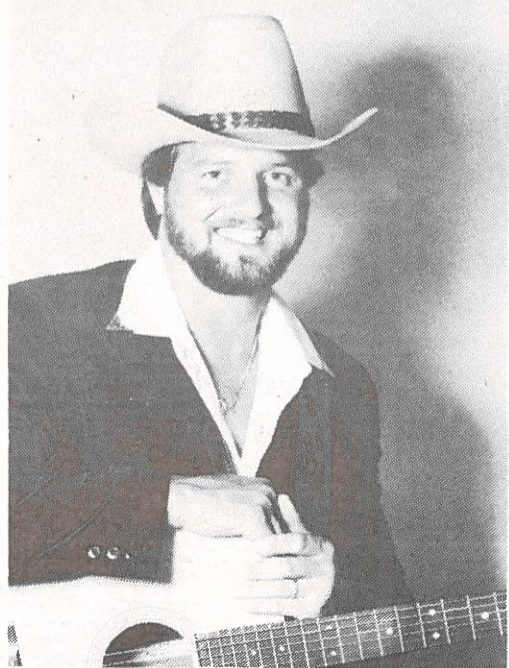
The Clark home has also been beautifully restored. There perhaps the greatest attraction was the display of folk art by Bonita Clark. We were interested to learn that she plans to start a class in the art in the fall.

The Cutmore home was built in 1876 by T.B. Collins, as a replica of a castle in Ireland. The bricks used in its construction were made right here in Millbrook. In the house there are five fireplaces, stained glass windows at the head of the stairs, and a speaking tube used to summon the servants. A portrait of Sir John A. Macdonald, a frequent visitor to the house, hangs in the library. He had presented it to the first owner. There is a doll collection, one of guns and of pieces in glass. A mannikin dressed in a maid's uniform, which had been found in the house when the Cutmores moved in, was completely equipped with a frilly apron, a cap on her head, and from her belt hung keys, a small pad and pencil and smelling salts.



Mountain View Park was officially opened on Canada Day. Local residents and visitors now have a delightful recreation area overlooking the restored Needler's Mill.

Photo by Wayne Eardley



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CLUB NEWS



Edna Watson, centre, of Millbrook's Branch 402, was the oldest member at the Zone Convention.

Millbrook represented at two Legion Conventions

By Ruth Farr

On June 15, three delegates and two observers from Branch 402 went to Winnipeg for the Dominion convention.

The flight out was a little heavy on the turbulence, and the Captain offered all of the passengers a little false courage, which was received by all with thanks. We landed so fast I thought we were going right into the terminal.

The five of us checked into the Delta and they gave me a room on the 24th floor. The view was tremendous—I could even see the other delegates landing at the airport.

Five of us decided to go looking for a Legion, we ended in the Navy, Army, Airforce Club. It was too posh for our meagre pockets. We then found the Imperial Legion. They were our host Branch for our stay in Winnipeg. We all went to Convention centre to register. Saturday was a day to find the beauty of the city and it is gorgeous.

Sunday was the big parade and it was 5000 veterans and associates strong. The sight was tremendous. The Cenotaph service was very impressive and renewed our faith for

peace.

The Minister of Veterans Affairs Bennet Campbell who had good news for our aging Vets.

There is a copy on the bulletin board of Br. 402. We arrived back tired and educated on the needs of our Veterans.

Our new slogan for our 1986 Dominion Convention will be Pride in our Past. Faith in our Future.

The Ladies Aux. travelled to Coe Hill for the Zone Convention. Thirteen members went via bus. It is the first time I have been to a Convention without a band to

lead us but with a little singing we finally got the left foot going. We then went into sessions. Then we went to a lodge for a beautiful beef dinner. Our member Edna Watson was the oldest member attending and had her picture taken by the Bancroft News.

The Legion is now reaching to new horizons. We would like the Senior Citizens to come to our Legion and bring their talents together with our talents. We can use telephone people, crafts, and have a good time together. Think about this. Let us hear from you. There are grants to make this a future and we need all the help available.

W.I. members participate in Bi-Centennial quiz

By Jessie Powell

'Bring a keepsake and tell why you kept it' was the roll call for the June meeting of the Millbrook Women's Institute held at the home of the president, Mrs. Johnston Rowland.

In the minutes, read by Mrs. Stephen Doyle, mention was made that their participation at the recent Giant Flea Market was a success, and that the Institute display at the Millbrook Fair received second prize. Note was made of a rug hooking class to be held in the fall, and plans were set for the annual picnic to be held at Cullen Gardens on August 28.

A presentation was made to Mrs. Ruth Ruth for 50 years of continued membership in the W.I., and also one to Mrs. Gordon Davidson, who along with her husband, celebrated a fortieth wedding anniversary on

June 29.

The President explained that the Mary Stuart Collect was written as a prayer for the day. It has since been adapted throughout the world by English-speaking women. A report on a recent visit to the Erland Lee Home at Stony Creek and the Agriculture Museum at Milton was given by the secretary. The purpose of the museum is to preserve, exhibit, and demonstrate changing rural lifestyles for the benefit of present and future generations.

Mrs. Davidson was in charge of the programme, which was a Bi-Centennial quiz on Ontario, testing the skill of the members. Many old, interesting pictures of the village were passed around.

Concluding the programme, a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Russell Cannon and Miss Sharon Armstrong.

Bette Warnke is appointed president of Branch

402's Legion Auxiliary

By Doris Ingham

Bette Warnke, newly elected president of the auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 402, was in the chair for the first time for their meeting on June 19th.

Plans were made for a blood donors' clinic to be held in the legion hall on Wednesday, August 8th. The auxiliary will supply and serve juice, coffee, tea, milk and either muffins or cookies. There will be nine beds set up and the auxiliary hopes to borrow screens from St. Andrew's Sunday school. The hours will be from 2 to 8 p.m.

Vera Gillis, immediate past president, and Stella Sanderson, secretary are to be delegates to the provincial convention in Niagara Falls in September. A bus is being chartered so all auxiliary members may attend on

September 9th, for that one day. This was planned by the branch as part of the celebration marking the auxiliary's 35th birthday this year. The bus will leave the legion hall at 7 a.m. The local auxiliary will be taking part with their color party in the parade for all the auxiliaries of the province.

On August 12th a drumhead service is to be held in Bancroft and the auxiliary will be sending its color party. The church parade here at home in the village will take place September 16th, marking legion week.

The annual legion branch and auxiliary will take place on Sunday, August 19th, at "The Haven", the summer resort owned and operated by Edna Watson.

The auxiliary catered

for weddings on July 7th, and 21st and is catering for two anniversaries in the near future. They are a busy group.

Vera Carr agreed to be in charge of the refreshment booth on bingo nights which are held every second Thursday evening. It was decided

to ask Ruth Farr if she would serve as Honors and Awards officer for the auxiliary, a position she now holds at the zone level for legion branches.

Five thousand dollars was voted to the branch to assist them in their work.

SOUTH MONAGHAN

BICENTENNIAL

DAY CAMP

A Bi-Centennial Day Camp will be held in South Monaghan Public School, Bailieboro from July 23rd to August 31, 1984.

This Day Camp is open to children aged between 5 and 12 years and will run Monday to Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Registration will be weekly with a \$3.00 per week per child fee to cover the cost of materials.

Registration Forms are available at Bailieboro Corner Grocery, Fraserville Store, Municipal Building, Bailieboro or at the South Monaghan School each Monday during the program at 8:45 a.m.

An interesting and varied program has been established, including games, sports activities, art and crafts etc.

South Monaghan Recreation Committee and The Bi-Centennial Day Camp Supervisors.

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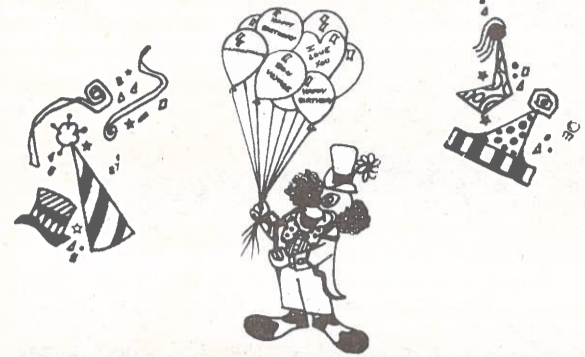
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THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

Established 1983

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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the staff of the paper, the staff of Millbrook Intermediate and High School or the Peterborough County Board of Education. The Highlighter is a self-supporting non-profit publication.

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

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

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

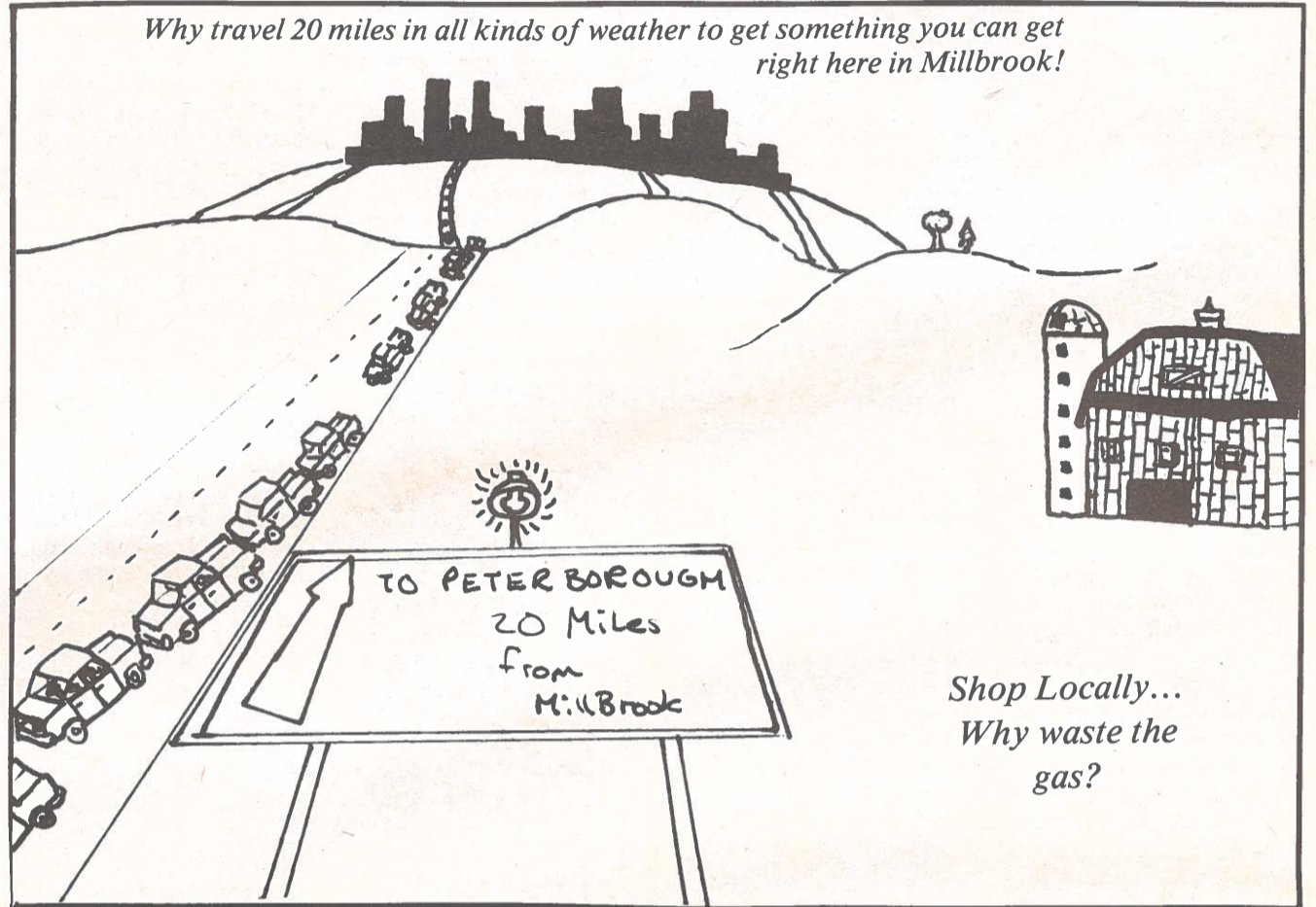
Address letters to: The Editor, Millbrook Highlighter, P.O. Box 220, Millbrook, Ontario L0A 1G0.

EDITORIAL

There are pros and cons to every argument, but around here, the case for sticking close to home and buying locally is indeed a strong one. For it is the 'human factor' that makes all the difference to the quality of the whole shopping experience; that sense of caring and involvement that businesses in the cities wish they could offer, and even go so far as to advertise that they offer (are you a Somebody?), but let's face it, how can they possibly get caught up in the problems and special requirements of each of their many customers?

However, it truly is a different story in a smaller community. Take as an example, Art's Building Centre here in Millbrook. If you need six feet of drainage tile, which is sold in 100 foot rolls at the larger establishments, then Art Manley will sell you just the six feet you want. A dowel is needed for a child's pull-toy; Art will cut and shape it to fit. You don't need a whole sheet of plywood—anywhere else you'd likely have to buy it, but Art will just sell you what you need.

Art Manley is just an example of the kind of business person who offers that added feature of professional, courteous service which makes buying locally so attractive. There are many others who deserve recognition; people with whom we do business daily and who make our transactions a pleasant and gratifying pursuit. As an excellent representative of that business community though, we extend to you, Art, and to all those others, a hearty thank you.



By Martin Hawker

Letters to the Editor

A Maritimer Comments

I first visited Millbrook three years ago. Since that time I have returned on many occasions to visit friends and now write to speak of my impressions of what appears to me to be a friendly village with a growing sense of community. I write because I thought perhaps the observations of a well-meaning outsider might be of interest. Millbrook can boast of many fine old homes, alluring tree lined avenues and its potentially lucrative recreational facility in Mountain View Park. But the question is not whether it can tell of its attributes but whether it wants to, and it is here that my comments are perhaps less complimentary.

Though very impressed by the hard work done by those who had the vision to renovate the Old Mill and relieved to hear that the High School has been saved by the efforts of local residents, I cannot help but be saddened by the apparent lack of concern by all but a few, for the renovation and upkeep of its architectural heritage on King Street, and the uncertainty of the future of the old Elementary

School building. It may be argued that impecunious town councils have their environmental hands tied but the right attitudes must underpin financial intentions. Is Millbrook supporting local businesses to the full and encouraging new ones? Is it fully aware that visitors spend many dollars in places which show an aesthetic concern? Many communities for example have developed small grant systems to enable local merchants to make their frontages more appealing. The point is that visitors require amenities, and these must be in a compact central area which makes us want to drive off the highway. All too often on Millbrook's King Street the visitor leaves with the impression that the street is a large unfocused youth club.

Enough criticism—congratulations to the Millbrook Highlighter, the Mill Committee, the Historical Society, LACAC, the Tree Program the School-Savers, and finally to the new businesses with faith in the community. May your foresight be rewarded by the entire township. Maritime greetings,

Dr. N. Webb,
Nova Scotia

Canada World Youth group all billeted

I would like to express my appreciation to the Millbrook Highlighter for the support it has given me in developing this Canada World Youth project.

The report on the program has aroused much interest and enthusiasm among community members and as a result I have received numerous enquiries about the exchange. I am happy to say that we have billeting families and work placements for all the Canadian and Sri Lankan participants.

In addition, I would like to thank community members for their warm hospitality and help in organizing the Canadian portion of this exchange and hope that they, as well as the participants, will enjoy and benefit from this program.

Sincerely,
Christina Peacock
Group Leader
Canada World Youth

Congratulations!

I have been meaning to write for some time to express my admiration and respect for the staff and contributors to your paper. The reporting is factual and well-written; articles are interesting and informative; type-setting is remarkable for

the lack of errors (such as abound in the Toronto Star). It is a great improvement on the "professional" newspaper which purported to cover Millbrook news up until a few years ago.

Local merchants and other advertisers deserve a pat on the back for showing their confidence in the ability of students and staff of the Millbrook Highlighter to put out a quality product.

Congratulations are also due to the community for their great united effort to keep that High School. From the accounts in the paper, their case was well researched, well presented and well supported.

More power to you all and continued success in the future.

Sincerely,
Jean C. Newell

MIHS Plans Giant Yard Sale

The MIHS Community School Association is sponsoring a giant Yard Sale planned for mid-September of this year.

If everything goes as planned, there will be a snack bar supervised by the Athletic Council of the school. A sports swap is also planned along with a craft show.

To make this needed event possible, the school is asking for donations and volunteers to help clean, price and

collect the donated items.

Any valuable items may be given for consignment although the owner will be responsible for bringing and picking up their items.

If you can help, either by donating articles or volunteering your services, contact Linda Coulter at 932-2706.

Linda Coulter

Millbrook-Cavan Blood Donor Clinic

As was published a few weeks ago the arrangements for a blood donor clinic at the Millbrook Legion Hall on Wednesday, August 8 from 2 to 8 p.m. have been finalized. A goal of 150 units of blood is being set as this area has fewer regular clinics in the summer months, due to the holiday weekends we lose three days at the clinic in Peterborough.

Millbrook and area have been challenged in a manner of speaking, as similar clinics set up in Lakefield did not succeed due to a lack of support by the townspeople there. The practice of donating blood is easily acquired and open to all healthy persons over the age of sixteen not on any medication or having had one of several infectious illnesses in the past. ie: malaria, hepatitis, and so forth. The time involved usually amounts to less than half an hour

and the congeniality of the setting usually prolongs the stay more than any other factor.

The Legion and Masonic Halls were both offered for the clinic with Mr. Earl Smith of the Peterborough Red Cross deciding on the former for logistical reasons.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the legion has donated its services to provide refreshments. Several assistants are required to aid in directing and supervising donors.

If anyone is interested in helping for a few hours they can contact Jim Liston at the Medical Centre in Millbrook at 932-2722 leaving their name and phone number.

Jim Liston

Cavan Youth Program

The Cavan Recreation Committee would like to remind you of its Children and Youth Summer Program for children four to seven years and eight to twelve years through the summer to August 31, 1984.

The program is provided free of charge, and includes arts and crafts, organized games, reading, nature hikes, and a nutritional snack. Registration is at the Cavan Hall in Cavan Village, and all are welcome. Shirli Allison

SCHOOLS



Janet Chong gives an inspiring speech at Grade 8 Graduation Ceremony

by Linda Coulter

On June 27th the grade 8 graduation commenced at South Cavan Public School gymnasium. The evening brought both tears and smiles to each and every person there.

The evening began with the graduates themselves parading into the full gym. Reverend Doug Mitchell started the ceremonies by providing a beautiful invocation. Mr. Cummings and Mr. Devan each then gave remarks on the graduating class. Each stating the many firsts they had accomplished.

Next was the moment everyone, especially the graduates, was there for, the diplomas. They were individually handed out and brought smiles to each graduate's face, grateful they had passed into a new and exciting

school system.

Awards were then presented by various teachers and honoured guests. The Student Council Award was presented for Academic Improvement for Grades 6, 7 & 8 which was given by the Student's Council President Mr. Dwayne Dunlop. For grade 6, Rick Lawrence won, grade 7 was Lee Jenkins, grade 8a was Darren Ellah and for grade 8 b was Karen Grin.

Mrs. Doris Ingham presented the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 402 Athletic Achievement by a Female Award. The recipient was Heidi Braat. Heidi won this award for her athletic achievements which included skiing, band and Athletic House Representative.

Mr. Bill McMaster presented the Lion's Club of Millbrook and

District Athletic Achievement by a Male Award. The winner was Sean Lawson. Sean was joined to the archery club, track and field club and "displayed leadership" as explained by Mr. McMaster.

The Trustee's Award was presented by Mr. Stu Calberry for Academic Excellence. Janet Chong was the recipient of this with a 90.6% average. Janet participated in the publishing of the newspaper and many other school activities.

Mrs. E. Flett-Autry presented the Teacher's Federation Award for exemplification of the character of the school, to Kathy Swan. Kathy, as Mrs. Flett-Autry explained, was a very warm and caring person and always smiled and said "good morning"

every day.

The Atchison-Stewart Award for best All-round student was presented by Mrs. Barbara Stewart. She explained that it was a difficult task in choosing a winner but Scott McDowell showed all the qualities needed to win this award.

In closing, Janet Chong, the valedictorian, expressed the feelings of her graduating class in a superb speech. She was humorous yet serious and never lost the attention of anyone in the full gymnasium. As Janet said "the year spent in grade 8 will always be remembered in the years to come". I'm sure no one will soon forget this memorable evening, especially the graduates themselves. All are wished the best in the future!



South Cavan School enjoys a busy end to the year

By Bryan Landry

Girls 3 Pitch

During June, a girls' 3 pitch team coached by Mr. Al Ross and Mrs. Alison Stone, played in a tournament at Morrow Park Peterborough. The team, was made up of grade 5 and 6 girls from South Cavan Public School and MIHS. Our girls played well tying Ridpath, beating Havelock and beating Grove. Even though they did not make it to the finals because they didn't have enough points, we are very proud of them.

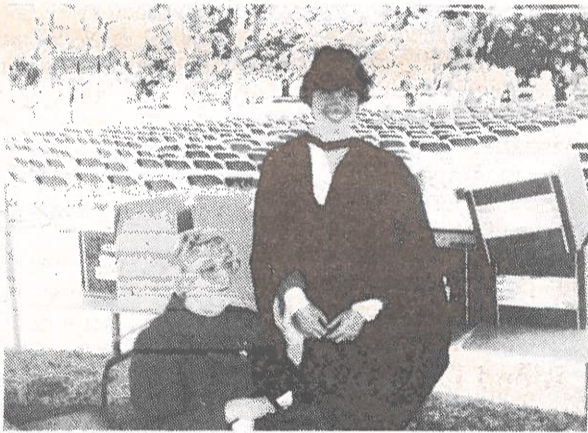
Track Results

Early in June our 12 member track team went

to Trent University to participate in the Country Public School track meet. We are proud to say that Nicole Hordyk set a new record in the running long jump to place first in that event, and came second in the 100 metre run. Daniel Hordyk placed 4th in the boys 100 metre. All members did their best and showed good sportsmanship.

Awards

On June 26 we had Awards Day. Many people received both academic and athletic awards. Canada Fitness Awards for grades 1 through 5 at Gold, Silver and Bronze levels were presented, as well as Awards of Excellence. Those who didn't achieve these were presented with pins to show their participation. Other awards are in the form of stickers which are placed on a certificate that is kept at the school till the student goes on to MIHS. Special awards were also presented; the Stuard Darling Award, a prize of \$95, given for manners and deportment, was won by Bonnie Thompson. The Federation of Women Teacher's Association of Ontario



Anne Todd receives scholarship from Mrs. R.A. Stewart.

Graduate

On Friday, June 1st, 1984, C. Anne Todd, youngest daughter of Walter and Dorothy Todd of R.R. #3 Millbrook, graduated with distinction from the University of Guelph receiving a Bachelor of Applied Science Degree, Honors Program in Applied Human Nutrition. Anne attended South Cavan Public School and graduated from Millbrook High School as an Ontario Scholar. While attending Millbrook High School, she was active on the Student Council and the Yearbook Staff. While at University of Guelph, she was again involved in the Yearbook staff and received several scholarships during the course of her studies.

At graduation, Anne received the Mrs. R.A. Stewart Scholarship and was nominated for the Winegard Medal. Anne has been accepted for internship at the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton.

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Award, a prize of a book "Canada", a pictorial history of every province, was won by Jocelyn Wylie.

Mr. Al Ross, a well liked friend and principal, will be leaving for regular classroom duties at R.F. Downey in the fall. The students at South Cavan enjoyed the programs he began and the teams he coached in his 8 years in our school. To show their appreciation they presented him with a little something to remember South Cavan by: a stationary exercise bike and a croquet set. Mr. Ross also received a big thank-you poster signed by every student in the school. Our new principal will be Mr. Graham Nie from Keene Public School.

Advancement

38 students from grade 5 were treated to lunch on June 27 the last day of school, and their last day as students at our school. Following lunch they were surrounded by the rest of the students and clapped out the door and into a bus for the short trip to MIHS, where most of them will be students in the fall. After meeting the staff and touring the school, they went off for summer vacation looking forward to the coming year.

Bicentennial Dress-up Day & Play Day

During the last week of school, we all participated in a Dress-up day commemorating Ontario's Bicentennial. It was great fun dressing up in long dresses and aprons and bonnets for the girls, and knickers, knee socks, suspenders and long-sleeved shirts for the boys. Some students even brought their lunches in pails just like

the olden days. The staff all dressed up too and it was just right when Mr. Jack Draper brought his antique car for some students to ride in. A most enjoyable and hot day.

After Dress-up day, there was Play Day. Organized by the grade 5 students, we all participated in water games, relay races, a shoe kick and much more. A great way to wind up the school year.

Class Trips

By Stewart Landry Grade 3

In June all the classes went on trips. Mrs. Bark-Templin's kindergarten classes enjoyed the animals and playground at the Peterborough Zoo. The students in Mrs. Downie, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Mahoney's classes went to Lang Century Village. They saw a printer's shop, a hotel, a candle maker, a blacksmith, a grist mill and a one room school that had slates, a hickory stick and swings. Their lunch was a picnic by the pond. Mrs. Maughan's class trip was a boat tour through part of the Trent-Severn Waterway and a visit to the Peterborough Centennial Museum. They had a very good time. Mrs. Draper's class went to Toronto. They visited the Science Centre and toured in their bus downtown past Queen's Park and the east end of the city. They also enjoyed a visit to Casa Loma.

Thanks to all Teachers and parents who helped make these Trips, our hotdog lunches and all our other extra-curricular events a success.

More School News on Page 15

"Coming in October"

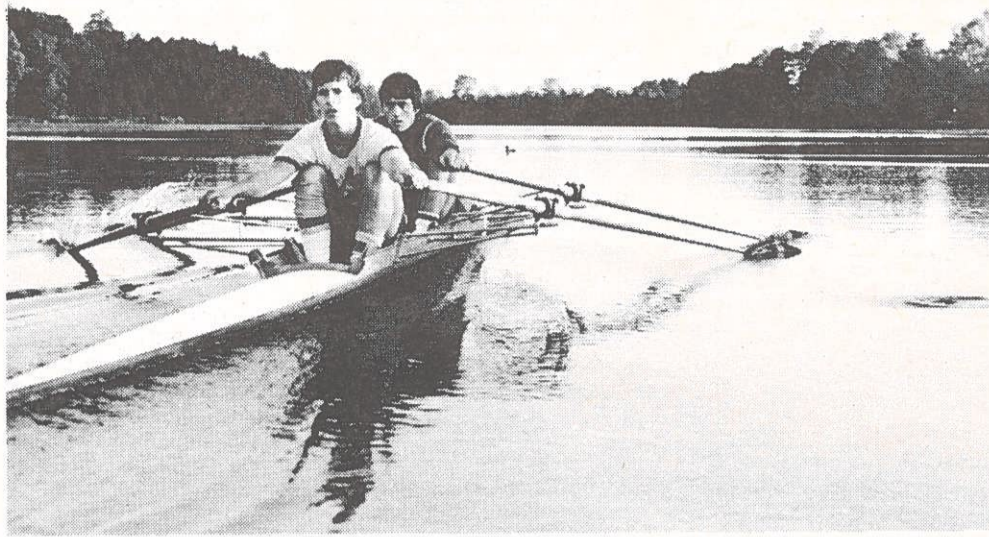
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SPORTS & FITNESS

Soccer — it is catching on!



Bill Stevens, rear and Jack Lapum front, take an exhilarating row.

Oarsman Bill Stevens Competes in England

By Kay Dagleish

Although rowing is a sport steeped in history, in our times it gets very little publicity.

Its events are exciting to watch but for the participants it is a very demanding sport.

It requires teamwork, endurance, coordination and dedication.

Some mornings it means rising at five a.m. to ensure getting in nine hours of practice per week ie:- 20 km or 12½ miles.

Peterborough Rowing Club consisting of eight top rowers, one of whom

was Bill Stevens, graduate of Millbrook High School, and member of the Royal Canadian Championship team of 1982 and '83, went to England at the end of June to compete in the Royal English Henley Regatta.

Before the big race there were preliminaries at Nottingham where they won twice defeating a highly favoured Irish team.

From there they went down to the Henley on Thames. Because of their strong previous performance they were paired

against London, England's entry from the Vesta Rowing Club, the one favoured to win the regatta.

In this Thames Challenge Cup Race there were 43 entries from around the world. The Peterborough team had a little difficulty on the course but even then lost by only one second and matched the former time course record.

If you're interested in this sport watch out for races held on the Trent River.

Bill will be rowing in competition every weekend until 18th of August.

By Jim Liston

Soccer was heralded initially as the sport of the seventies, but a decade slipped by and few noticed—so now it is the sport of the eighties. Perhaps it would have been better if Sir Wilfred Laurier's model had been used and the promoters of soccer in North America had laid claim to an entire century, thus eliminating any embarrassing deadlines. To entrepreneurs of the North American Soccer League—soccer is one of the best kept secrets around with thousands of fans showing up disguised as empty seats.

Many ill-advised attempts to sell the game to ethnic groups have failed and predictably so, as they have their own clubs and loyalties to teams on the other side of the Atlantic. To a populace of sports fans raised on CFL-NFL football, soccer appears slow, undisciplined and foreign. Efforts to sell the aggressiveness of the sport (hence the moniker Tampa Bay Rowdies) to the apparently blood-thirsty North American fans has only confused

the issue. As with any venture its own merits will determine its success and the simple-minded efforts of professional promoters will be for naught, until the current generation of six to sixteen year olds becomes a market force and demands access to the game via television or via a local team. Canada's success, with our international side, should boost the profile of the game at least occasionally from the back of the sports section.

Qualifying for the Olympics and possibly for the next World Cup in 1986 to be held in Mexico City, would provide the role models and obvious goals needed to open a groundswell of support to soccer programs in schools and recreational leagues alike. While none of the current or future players will lift Canada to the calibre of an Argentina or West Germany in the next ten years it will be very satisfying to be part of Canada's climb up the international soccer ladder. Population need

not be the usual excuse for lack of success as the Netherlands have found great teams with a smaller population.

Access to the sport is available through schools and the Peterborough League for children. Locally a group of us have met Mondays at 7 pm, in the fields behind M.I.H.S., to play a pick-up game for an hour or so. Of late a few exhibition games have been arranged with teams from Peterborough's over 35 league. While still learning the rules and strategy we've nonetheless acquitted ourselves well enough, though we lost 3-0. More games are being arranged, the next being July 15. Talent being optional, several of us have joined and with the good natured patience of the few skilled are improving, (and appreciating the complexity of the skills involved) and having a good time as well. Anyone, whether experienced or not, is very welcome to come and join in, after all it's free and you'll feel better for the exercise.

Brown participates in provincial track championships

By Wendy Brown

Brian Brown, a local MIHS student, and member of the Peterborough Legion Track Club, qualified for three events in the Legion Ontario Championships, held in Burlington July 13 and 14. To accomplish this, Brown competed in the District 'F'

meet in Belleville, June 23. He captured a first in the 400 m run, with a time of 52.8 seconds, a close second in the 400 m hurdle at 58.4 seconds, and a third in the 100 m hurdles at 14.4 seconds.

Another local athlete, Garth Carlson, also

participated in the meet, placing second in the long jump, triple jump, shot put, and javelin. Carlson, a 16 year old competing in the 17 and under category, barely missed the qualifying distances in each event, so was not eligible to continue on.

Swim Program gets off to a good start

By Kim Heaton

The Millbrook Swim Program is off to a great start, with an encouraging 34 students registered at last count.

This program, sponsored by the Millbrook Recreation Committee and run mainly by two very energetic volunteers, Madeleine Mocon and Joanne Birnie, is a first in the area and something that has been sorely lacking.

The categories range from Beginners to Seniors (or Yellow to White in Red Cross language) which includes children in the age range of 6-16 years. The lessons

started July 7 and will be held each Saturday for eight weeks. The program has Mr. and Mrs. Larry Keates to thank for the generous loan of their swimming pool, which is obviously very necessary for the success of the program.

An adult swim program is still tentative, and final arrangements will be announced in a few days.

As mentioned before, Madeleine and Joanne are working as volunteers, just as the Keates have volunteered their pool. The money donated by the Recreation Committee has been used in the purchase of life jackets and flutter boards for the students.

"This is something the town needed," Madeleine says, "and sometimes to get things you have to volunteer." Thanks to the efforts of the aforementioned people, it looks very encouraging that this program will be offered annually to the people of the community.

Note: There is still a

possibility for late registration. Contact Mrs. Madeleine Mocon at 932-2928 as soon as possible.

Pontypool Baseball team places fourth

By Nettie Aiken

The Pontypool Fastball team stands in fourth place as of June 15, with a record of six wins and four losses.

Mike Dwyer is hitting a .518 batting average, and Paul Richardson a .430 average and three home runs. Dave Groskopt and Dave McCombe are tied with two home runs each. The team's total runs: for, 83 with 50 runs against.

In pitching, Don Timms, 42.4 innings, three wins, three losses, with one shut out. Brent Fallis 16 innings, two wins, zero losses, with one shut out. Jim Stewart, 10.1 innings, zero wins and one loss.

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PONTYPOOL NEWS

Pontypool Enjoys a Busy Summer

By Nettie Aiken

Many compliments can be made to those responsible for putting on the Millbrook Fair. You did an outstanding job and your work, cooperation and talent are much appreciated by the whole community that receives this paper.

Nursery School finished for the summer with an outdoor closing party for each class and their parents. The children enjoyed themselves with various games and races. Each child was presented with a "Child's Bill of Rights" certificate, and the afternoon Fours, who will be going to Kindergarten in the fall received their graduation caps.

Children and parents enjoyed a great variety of goodies brought by the mothers. Mrs. Siebenga wished everyone a fond farewell and said she had enjoyed her four years in Pontypool. We wish her luck in her new job and thank her for making Playschool a great experience for those who attended her classes. Nursery School will reconvene September 4th.

Bingo was planned to finish June 26, with the jackpot being won, no matter how many numbers were called. Details on the September opening date will appear in my August column.

Also in that column, will be information on the new session for the Kennagers. They closed for the summer with a pot luck supper and euchre on June 21. A bus and boat trip was planned for July 10.

Two very graphic films were shown on Thursday, June 14th, in the Community Centre, Pontypool, to help bring people towards a nuclear awareness.

Both pictures, "War Without Winners" and "If You Love This Planet" left the message that ordinary citizens can influence government and military authorities towards stopping the threat of nuclear war.

One way or another, Pontypool seems to have been bitten with the travel bug. During the first week of June, your reporter was returning home from down street, and a car stopped just outside of Steph's Hair Works, and asked how to get to Peterborough. I

gave directions and then they laughed that they had to come into the village, just to see what it was like, as they were making a visit to this area as tourists from Pontypool, Wales.

Eileen and John MacMillan of the subdivision had the pleasure at mid June of the company of their friends, Karin and Johann Pienaar of Benoni, Johannesburg, South Africa.

My brother, Bob Edmonds, flew to Toronto from Rome on June 16, for the purpose of attending the graduation ceremonies of his son Michael from university, as was mentioned in June's column.

So much for people coming into our area. Now let me summarize travel outside the area. Karen Medd, Melissa Dunford, and Suzanne Muirhead, will have returned from Pennsylvania by the time this paper is printed. Denise Brown, Tammy Cail and Kim Medd are looking forward to their three weeks in Switzerland in August. Also, Margaret and Doug Murphy are spending the whole month of August in Australia, visiting their son, before he gets transferred to another assignment as a camera man, and it will not be so easy to see him and his family. We hope all of you have safety in your travels.

In my June column, I mentioned about Melisande Neal starting swimming lessons. She is giving a new series of lessons starting July 16 for those who missed the first series.

Many thanks for those who made your reporter welcome in your homes and places of business and donating generously

to the Red Cross during the canvass the first week in June. Especially thank you for the businesses in Pontypool showing their heart to prepare to help others in the event of a possible disaster.

A group of Pontypool ladies had a treat on June 14 when they visited the button collection belonging to Mrs. Verena Sanderson of Janetville.

This remarkable lady, very young in spirit, in spite of advanced years chronologically, has an outstanding display of every kind of button, buckle, blue glassware, paintings done by herself, antiques, etc. imaginable. Each display card is lovingly worked on, and every available space is made use of. If any of my readers have a spare morning or afternoon on their hands, you will be well rewarded for the trip. It would be wise to telephone Mrs. Sanderson before you come at 324-2057.

The Community Centre was a buzz of activity on Saturday, June 16, when Curtis McKay, Mervin and Albert Bowins, Tom Aiken and Freeman Arbeau with his backhoe, were on hand to help get better water drainage for the hall, especially on the north side.

I have the pleasure to mention two weddings of Pontypool girls both held in Millbrook Christian Assembly. On June 2, Tracy Shillington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shillington, who live just opposite the cemetery, was married to Michael Garvey of Oshawa. On June 16, Katharina Ehret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ehret, of the fourth concession, was married to Glen Eagleson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Eagleson of Bailieboro. Best wishes to both of these couples.

Mrs. Shillington is a qualified dressmaker and should anyone wish to step into fall with a fashionable new outfit, just give her a call at 277-2942 and she will be pleased to help you out.

A spring cleaning bee was held at Pontypool United Church on Saturday, June 9th. Many thanks to those who participated and made the church beautifully prepared for the summer

Peter Bolton has graduated from Grade 13 and hopes to attend the University of Toronto on the fall. Congratulations and best wishes for a meaningful and successful future.

Fourteen guests honoured Ralph Holtby on his birthday on June 11, with a surprise party at their home. Also treated to a surprise celebration were Kay and Fred Youngman, on the occasion of their 35th Anniversary. Now they can start working for their fortieth. Many happy returns to Ralph and congratulations to Kay and Fred.

The quilt which was drawn for at the Arts and Crafts Show was won by a granddaughter of Jessie Fisk's, Shelly Wilson.

Sunday School teachers are desperately needed for the fall. Please contact Dale

Hunt if you think it would be possible for you to help. Her telephone number is 277-2261.

Please remember the sick and shut-ins, in your prayers, along with their families. I regret, out of the length of this column, not to have mentioned each of you by name, as is my custom.

Sympathy is expressed to Frank Stacey and family on the death of his brother-in-law, Clifford MacNair, in Oakville, on Tuesday, June 12th.

Several Guides and Pathfinders were honored at their banquet on June 7. On Sunday, June 17, there was a very special service in the Pontypool United Church. Melissa Dunford and Denise Brown got their Stage 3 "Religion in Life" certificates and Lorianne Quirk, Kerry Lynn Challice, Robin Fisk, Lisa Hamilton and Paula Bryant each got their Stage 2 certificates for the same badge. Robin Fisk, by working extra to catch up, got Stage 1 as well. The children's hymn, "All Things Bright and Beautiful" was done in sign language by the Guides, with Donna Bryant directing from the side. Each Guide read a prayer of thanks composed by themselves.

Appreciation was also shown to Curtis

McKay, who in the fall will be given the Bicentennial Award for Community Service. The Guides sang "It's a Small, Small World", combined once again with signing, for the benefit of Curtis.

To close their part of the service, the Guides sang and signed, the song "Day Is Done". All children stayed in church for the rest of the worship hour.

As mentioned in my last column, June issue, the church remains open throughout the summer for those who care to participate in worship. Interesting services are being planned for the period when Rev. Lindsay is on vacation and pastoral care in case of an emergency will be looked after as well.

Yvonne Fallis has asked me to announce that the \$12.00 early order discount price for "The Rolling Hills" book has been extended to August 1 from July 1.

Our sympathy goes out to those who have been bereaved by the sudden passing of Joyce Baldwin on Saturday, June 23. Also, one of Hal Ellison's sister-in-laws died on Sunday, June 24. Condolences to Hal as well.

Just to close, a reminder that the annual Decoration Day Service at Pontypool Cemetery is to take place this year on August 19 at 2:30 p.m.

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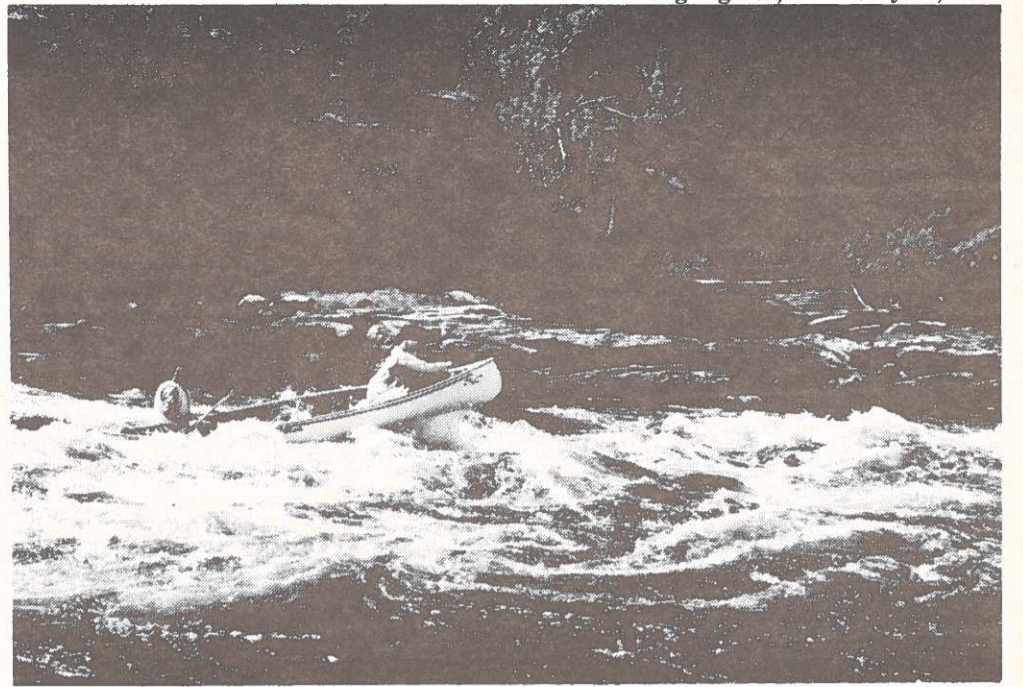
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Stalwart Canoeists take time to relax.

Photo by Harald Glass



A Voyageur Canoe in action.

Photo by Grace Glass

Local Couple Survives Wild Water Weekend

As Told to Mel Strom

For nearly ten years they had lived a secluded life just two miles outside of the village. Their routines included the obligatory stop at the post-office, the occasional ten-dollars-worth at the pump—more for victuals and libation—hellos and thank-you-fines. Often their patterns would overlap with those of similar folks. You didn't really depend on them, but you sure noticed when something or somebody was missing. People change their hairdos, cars, girth, partners, images and names.

This is not the time or place to delve into local enigmas, tear down facades or give away clues and hints to outsiders. A haircut is much more expeditious, if you've been away for awhile or need to be brought up to date on what gives in Millbrook. Our two-mile couple has been growing much of its own food, has no lawn or children and cuts each other's hair when necessary. Where other folks have barbershops and hairdresser facts, these two often must rely on their own imagination to figure out things that aren't all too obvious.

As life-long students of human nature they are

fascinated by unusual phenomena: why does the athletic young man with the bouncy gait who disappears into the corrugated workshop next to the O.P.P. station with a very broad grin emerge hours later with even a wider smile? Rain or shine, the smile never varies. The operation involves acetone, MEK peroxides aromatic resins, exotic fibres, hardwoods and lamination. Boats emerge, people come and go freely, lights burn late into the night. The police seems oblivious, the smile does not bother them. Our two-mile couple decides to get to the bottom of that smile.

The Voyageur White Water Canoe School up on the French River lends itself as the ideal opportunity to end ten years of speculation. Glen Fallis, can smile, will be there as he has been seven times each year since 1969. Just in case something should go wrong, our couple persuades 20 friends and associates, with keen powers of observation and considerable photographic resources, including an underwater camera, to back them up. The date is set for middle of May, the black

flies will be bad, the water temperature around 40°F. How long can you hold a smile under those circumstances?

Data, field notes, miles of film have not been completely processed and interpreted. So, in the meantime, here is an excerpt from the diary of the observer-participants.

4:30 Friday Afternoon, May 18th

Arrive at Woolsey Bay, staging area for the Voyageur White Water Canoe School. The afternoon sun falls on bright colored packs and camping gear scattered over the shore. Twenty-two canoe enthusiasts mill about exchanging greetings and fly spray, and checking out paddles and life preservers from Glen Fallis and his crew of instructors. Very quickly eleven two-man Voyageur canoes are filled with gear and follow Fallis, Don Maynard, Paul Reed, John Burton and Dave Hood in two huge 25 foot traditionally styled canoes, travelling the ancient river route of the Indians and early settlers.

7:00 p.m. Friday

The canoe flotilla lands on a beautiful little island, with sandy

beaches for the canoes, sheer sloping rocky cliffs where the wind can whip the black flies, grassy knolls, protected by white pines, for the tents and a rocky summit overlooking the river far below where the roaring rapids reminds us what this weekend is all about.

Some of us have our own tents, but most sleep in handsome tents made by Ernie Millbrook tentmaker, and provided by the Voyageur school. In seemingly no time, wood has been gathered, two camp fires started on the summit and a spaghetti dinner materializes under Glen's easy direction. The logistics of feeding 28 very hungry people for 3 days in the wilderness are fascinating, and no where does the food taste better. It is stirred and dished out with great wooden spoons, elegant as paddles and almost as big. When everyone except the black flies can eat no more, the "kitchen" is secured for the night, and all gather around the campfires. Pant legs and shirt sleeves are tied closed

and mesh hats donned, in order to give full attention to Glen's explanation of water flow, rock patterns, hypothermia, hydraulics, canoe rescues, and the overwhelming power of the water.

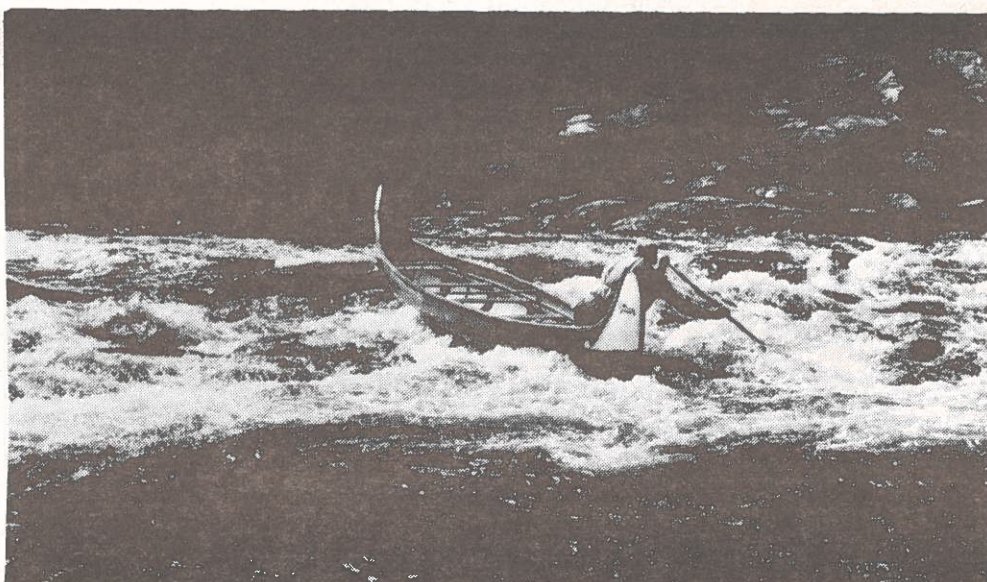
Early Saturday morning, May 19th.

We wake to the sun, the smell of campfires, and the sound of the Voyageur crew building breakfast. We are soon cooking and eating great amounts of sausage, toast, bacon, porridge, and fresh filter Melitta coffee. There is more canoe talk, then everyone zips into wet suits and the riverbank is lined with eager frogman types in bright orange or yellow life vests. Our initiation to the rapids is in groups of 5 or 6, in the large 25 ft. canoes manned in the bow and stern by the Voyageur crew. We are taken into the calm water above the rapids and given basic white water paddling techniques. Then comes the thrill of going through the Blue Chute Rapids for the first time, the bow of the canoe

leaping into the air and then dipping into the violent froth of the "haystack", a particular rapid configuration. After more paddling instruction in the white water, under the impressive skill of Glen and the other instructors, we take to the two man canoes. The moment of truth, when 2 neophytes turn their canoe into the smooth black V of the first big rapids and "go for it" is unforgettable.

The canoe plunges into the big "haystack", flips over, and you are in the raging water, very wet and very cold. Don or Glen or someone is there instantly, righting your canoe according to instructions of the night before, but you are so cold and excited you don't really know how you do it. Someone hands you your paddles and off you go to try a "ferry", an "eddyturn", and then portage up over the island, back to the big rapids to have another go at it. The morning ends as a white water Lorelei, with flaming red hair and a bright blue wet suit, body surfs head first thru the Blue Chute Rapids with a wild whooping siren song.

The afternoon brings another part of the river and another set of rapids. We test our skill at "reading" the river, trying to determine which wave pattern indicates a change of current, a rock under the surface, an eddy, or deep safe water.



A perfect example of the brake.

Photo by Grace Glass

Millbrook - Cavan Pastoral Charge

United Church of Canada
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Glenn Fallis gives instruction to the group.

Photo by Harald Glass

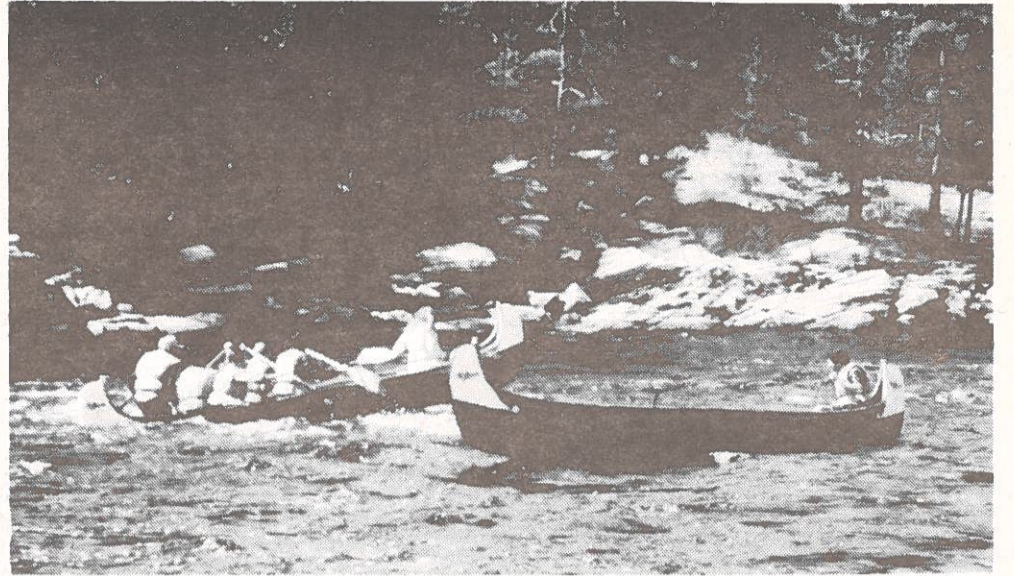


Photo by Harald Glass

Rookie Voyageurs negotiate a canoe for the first time. Instructor Glenn Fallis keeps a watchful eye on the proceedings.

on French River

A five o'clock curfew shifts the action off the water back to the camp fires atop the island. Dinner of beef bourguignon and dumplings some how appears and quickly disappears. As the sun sets and turns the river a deep mauve, we take the canoes out in the glassy stillness, drift to the sweet sound of a harmonica and the gentle lapping of the water. One feels the dicotomy of this lovely river, the wild careening water of the day and now the quiet serenity of the evening. Slowly we paddle back to the island and sit around camp fires where singing and stories fill the night.

Not so early-Sunday morning-May 20th

The second day starts with pancakes, porridge and blackflies. Canoeists look like bee keepers flitting over the rocks in their netted headgear. We are introduced to still another part of the river and another series of rapids characterized by a strong hydraulic, a water current with a downward pull that can suck man and canoe underwater and shoot them out with equal force. Each day gives you a greater respect for this river and those who have travelled it. There is more song around the campfire this night, and finally as we stumble through the darkness to our tents, the sky erupts in a shimmering color song of its own, the aurora borealis. A few hearty romantics haul their sleeping bags out on the cliffs and fit their bodies to the contours of the rock, to fall asleep under this grand finale.

Morning-May 21st

We leave the island, after a last play in the rapids, as silent and empty as we found it. The rhythm of the canoe and the river became a

part of ones being. The ground under our feet as we land at Woolsey Bay seems harsh, the road home floats, and the psyche clings tenaciously to the language of the canoe and the wild water of the French River.

If You Go:

"Rescue teams began to search for them on Sunday, using aircraft, helicopters, four-wheel drive vehicles and expert mountaineers. The rescuers found fallen trees blocking the water. Weeks later some bodies were recovered. This river was, at that time of year, beyond grade VI in danger. In effect it was uncanoeable. That party did nothing correct. They were inexperienced, didn't scout, didn't have adequate support staff, and were canoeing in a flood-swollen frigid stream. They suffered from a presumption common to far too many Canadians—that simply because they shared the Canadian heritage and had done some (flat-water) canoeing, they were competent to tackle a difficult river".

Luckily that is only a passage from C.E.S.

Franks' "The Canoe and White Water" p. 125, Univ. of Toronto Press, 1977, and not part of the scenario from the May weekend on the French River. The Voyageur Canoe School functions precisely to avoid incidents such as the above and many others, which periodically horrify the public in the press coverage they usually receive.

Glen Fallis and his sometimes colorfully dressed voyageurs aim to pass on to participants a respect for the elements based on empathy with the forces that are overwhelming and timeless.

The river always wins, the river does not care. The challenge then becomes personal and interpersonal. We build support systems which allow us to taste the power of premodial natural forces without melting our wings as punishment for our daring to come too close.

There is a lot going on in and around Millbrook that plugs into that support system.

Sometimes it's showing through a smile you have been passing during your daily routine.

LAWRENCE B. SMITH, B.Sc., D.C.

of

Peterborough Chiropractic Group

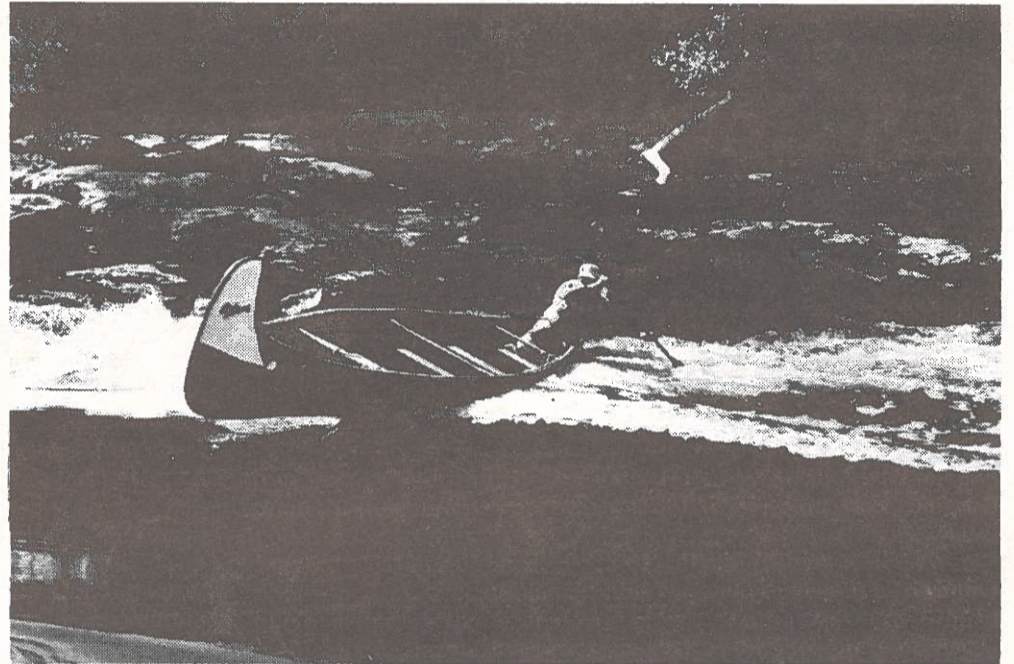
is pleased to announce

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Don Maynard gets the rescue boat in place.

Photo by Grace Glass

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MILLBROOK BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25th

11:30 A.M. — BIGGEST PARADE EVER

Immediately followed by

FIRE LADDER DEMONSTRATION At the Arena

2:00 P.M. — CANOE RACES

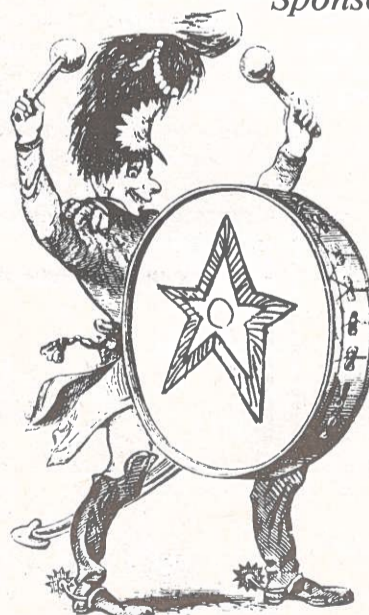
9:00 P.M. — HARVEST FEST DANCE At the Arena

Sponsored by Lions Club

PRIZES FOR PARADE

- Best Float
- Best Team
- Best Buggy
- Best Clown
- Best Decorated Bike
- Best Dressed Pet
- Best Decorated Rider & Horse
- Best Bicentennial Costume

Parade Assembles 10:30
at the Medical Centre



CANOE RACE CATEGORIES

- | | |
|----------------|----------------------|
| 1 Person Race | 50/50 Race |
| 2 Person Race | Mystery Race |
| Crab Race | Tug of War |
| No Paddle Race | Millbrook Challenges |

Bring Your Canoe to the Millbrook Pond
Registration 2 p.m.

This project has received financial assistance from the Department of the Secretary of State of Canada to mark the Bicentennial of Ontario.

PROFILES



Me, myself and eye.

Photo by Wayne Eardley

Have Camera, Will Travel

By Fran Fearnley

Up on highway 7A in Cavan there's a young man with freckles, curly reddish hair, a friendly grin and an eye in the middle of his forehead. But Wayne Eardley's "third eye", as he calls it, isn't visible to anyone

but himself. It's a special talent which the rest of us will soon be able to appreciate when an exhibit of his photographs opens at Tea & Company on July 20th.

Though Eardley is only 21 years old, he's already gained a following. His work has been

published in several magazines and newspapers and his prints are finding their way into galleries and private homes.

Photography was initially just a hobby for him, but by the time Eardley reached Grade 10, "I was spending all

my money on camera equipment, film and processing." As by this time he was seeing everything, "as though through a camera lens," and he and his brother, Bob, had a darkroom set up in the attic, it was clear that this was more than a passing phase.

Processing procedures can, in Eardley's opinion, "make or break a shot," but he's firmly convinced that it's creative observation which counts more than anything. "Unless you have the shot you want on film, it's pretty hard to go into the dark room and create something special." There are a number of specific printing techniques which can be learnt through reading and analyzing other photographers' work, but the real art is in understanding how to apply this knowledge to each negative.

A good photographer has to have a sixth sense. The best equipment does not guarantee success. Cameras and chemicals are like paints and canvases—they're essential to the creation of a finished piece, but without imagination the results have no life or meaning.

The Highlighter, Wed. July 18, 1984

"You have to be keenly observant as a fine art photographer. Part of the challenge is in finding unusual things in a commonplace subject." For Eardley this might mean focusing on the symmetry of shadows created by a line of stationary playground swings; or angling the camera so as to highlight the natural curves in a stone paved path. He deliberately stays away from conventional subject matter. "I very rarely shoot sunsets," he explains, "I find them cliched and tacky, they don't do anything for me." So instead he might look for an unconventional photograph of a musician at work, emphasizing emotion and raw energy rather than glamour or pathos.

Uncertain as to where his future might lead him, Eardley presently works primarily as a fine art photographer. But he has also enjoyed some success in the commercial field. He's taken promotional pictures of bands and theatre groups and covered sports events and weddings. Somehow in there he's also taken the time to lend his "third eye", to

the Millbrook Highlighter in a voluntary capacity.

Eardley works almost exclusively in black and white. Partly, he admits, this might be because he's achieved better results than with colour, but also because the photographers he most admires have selected this medium. He adds, "It's the differences in the grey tones that make it for me."

When you've got the camera bug then you're constantly in search of new material. It was this desire to explore the fresh and original which led Eardley as far afield as Egypt and Israel. He's infectious enthusiasm about his travelling experiences. It was also the supreme test of his ability. On returning to the Cavan attic with one year's collection of film to process, there was no opportunity to return to the Red Sea if a print proved disappointing. They were all "one shot chances" which had to work. They did.

You're invited to Tea & Company to review the results. And, if you see a freckled Cyclops say "Hi". You'll be rewarded with one of those delightful, warm smiles.

Do you remember?

By Arnold Armstrong
Remember?

Under the caption "Bell Came from Frog Lake Says Miss B. McCorry" Mr. Barringer printed this letter in 1946.

All doubt as to whether the bell that adorns the top of the fire hall (it is now in a window in the Legion Hall) was the Frog Lake bell or the Batoche bell, was settled last week. Miss Bella McCorry informed us that she knew for a fact that it was the Frog Lake bell. Miss McCorry says that her father, the late Mr.

Ed. McCorry, had often told her the story of the bell, that he was the man that climbed the pole where it hung, after the church was burnt, assisted by Jack Bateson, another Millbrook man, and brought the bell home and presented it to the village for a fire bell. This should settle this question for all time.

The year was 1973—the following taken from The Chronicle: In reading an old history of the area we discovered that the Indians, who are credited with discovering maple syrup, used to

make it by dropping hot stones into wooden troughs. No metal pots were available.

Next week—all about the Fair and some left over news about canoe jousting—a corruption of the word "Jostling". (1973).

Mr. Jimmy Young of the over-the-hill Youngs was top shooter in the contest run in conjunction with Frontier Week. We understand that Jimmy had sufficient confidence in his ability to make a side bet with a well known local dead-eye sometimes known as The Sheriff.

Ark Builders Stand By. If this weather continues there will be contracts for you. This morning, when the early coffee gulpers were asked about Moses and the ark, there wasn't one of them that pointed out that this was Noah's project.

Faye and Al Crosswell advertised: Bread 24 oz. 4 loaves-89¢, Raisin pie filler-.39, Loose wieners .59¢, Multiplier Onions .49¢.

This year - 1943 - on the Mirror Reporter honour roll of those in the services were listed 111 of Millbrooks young men and women. Cavan Township had 74 and Manvers 96 answer the call.

A RCAF plane crashed at Garden Hill killing the crew of four.

The Girls softball team had on board D. Hutchison, L.M. Lowery, F. Dawson, M. Guthrie, M. McDowell, R. Richards, D. Todd, A. Powell, M. Richards, N. Richards.

The umpires were Ginn at plate, Wood on bases. This was 1973.

Musical Notes

By George Ingham

The "Book of Predictions" by Wallechinsky, Wallace and Wallace (Published by William Morrow and Company Inc. in 1980) says on Page 19 (years 1993-2030): "Instead of being printed, warehoused and sent through the mails to bookstores, books and other printed matter will be 'published' by computer storage. Printout terminals in every neighbourhood will quickly and inexpensively produce a copy when a customer requests one; such terminals will also exist in rural areas, giving access to both specialized and general books to everyone in the society."

It seems to me that

fully half of the music I would like to order from music publishers is, unfortunately, out of print, and I must obtain photostatic reprints of this music (when available) from the various music libraries around the country. When the technology described above comes into play, will it not be possible to obtain copies of music stored in any libraries of the world?

Another new development should be an "International Nickelodeon". In this scheme, recorded music stored in many parts of the globe should be available by wire, satellite and home equipment at the simple push of a button!



TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH MONAGHAN

The Bicentennial Committee wishes to express its appreciation to the following:
Donors of prizes
Programme participants
Participants in contests
South Monaghan School

Their assistance made Heritage Day June 24 a most successful event.

Anna Whittington
Chairperson

JOSEPH'S



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Church Groups, usually the only other form of entertainment in the village, used the Town Hall as did the Chautauqua.

HISTORIC CAVAN Chautauqua Week in Millbrook

By Jocelyne Daw

Chautauqua, the entertainment phenomenon of the early part of the 1900's, regularly included Millbrook in its Ontario circuit. Before the Chautauqua arrived in the village, an advance Chautauqua agent arranged with a local committee, made up of prominent citizens, the selling of tickets, and organizing of publicity, billets and a hall.

The local committee signed a contract with the Chautauqua guaranteeing against any deficit arising from insufficient ticket sales. They purchased a set number of tickets and were totally responsible for their sale. The Chautauqua show provided publicity posters and advertisements for the local newspaper, but it was the committee that ensured the success financially of the show.

In Millbrook, as in other areas, the committee would have been made up of prominent citizens and businessmen. Marjorie Jelly recalls Mr. George Burnham being a member of the committee, although Mr. Burnham's own daughter, Jean, does not. Unfortunately, I have not been able to determine any of the other committee members. But the Chautauqua organizers felt that in addition to ensuring no financial losses on their part, involvement by local leaders provided credence to the group; thereby resulting in greater interest and involvement.

Well before the arrival of the show, the tickets were sold. Bertha Elliott, who still has her 1930 ticket, recalls that the programme lasted four days. In larger centres the number of days it ran increased accordingly.

The first and fourth days had shows in the evenings, the second and third days the shows were held in both the afternoon and evenings.

The week before the Chautauqua shows, the Millbrook Mirror Reporter carried numerous advertisements for the show. Each performance was held in the Town Hall in Millbrook and varied daily, ranging from lectures to music (singing, bands) to drama (dramatic and comic). The tickets were \$2.00 in 1930, and according to several people, it was common for a family to purchase one or two tickets and then each family member to choose the programme that was of greatest interest to them.

For most, their memories of specific lectures, dramas and other programmes in scant. But in the Feb. 13, 1930 edition of the *Mirror-Reporter*, the headline of the day was "This is Chautauqua Week in Millbrook". Several of the performances are noted—the play, 'the Patsy', premier violinist Marguerite Austin, tenor Everett S. cutler, Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, the Petrie Quintette and another play 'Give and Take'. As well, in a history of the Chautauqua in Canada, the programmes listed included people like Emmeline Pankhurst, Ada Ward (Prominent lecturer), The Sunshine Girls and plays like 'Broken Dishes' and 'Smilin' Thru'. The programmes involved both men and women and people of all races and religions.

Bertha Elliott recalls one of the lecturers, a Chinese man, Dr. Tehyi Hsieh who was one of the most eloquent and popular members of the tour. On her way home

from school in Port Hope, she recalls meeting him and sitting with him on the train, "He was so interesting and he gave me a silk hanky, which I have to this day."

The local Chautauqua people were put up in the local hotels (like the Sayles) and were also boarded with community members. The diversity of the group occasionally caused some problems. Marjorie Jelly recalls several people refusing to have black entertainers in their homes.

"Mr. Burnham, however had black members billeted with them" she recalls. "He was a true Christian man."

The Chautauqua almost always came to the village in the late winter or early spring, which made travelling difficult, especially for township residents. But the great success of each year ensured their return next year. In fact, before the Chautauqua left town a contract was signed with the local committee to return the following year.

Chautauqua continued to meet with great success right into the early 1930's. But the depression had a great impact on the shows and by 1935, the operations ceased in Canada. 1931 was the last year the festival came to Millbrook. With the depression, money was tight and ticket sales plummeted. The local committee, which were financially responsible, refused to sign a contract with the shows and Millbrook was taken off the tour list.

With the closing of the Chautauqua in Millbrook, as in other small towns and villages across the Dominion, an era in the entertainment history of Canada came to an end. But equally important, the end of the Chautauqua left a void in the lives of many area residents. The entertainment that they so enthusiastically enjoyed annually treated them to a view of the outside world, as seen through the lectures, plays and other entertainment, that was so rare in a small and isolated area of Canada in the early 1900's.



Millbrook People for Peace Explain their Goals

"Nobody made a greater mistake than he who did nothing because he could only do a little"

"Millbrook People For Peace" is a local group that has come together because it believes that Canadians have a responsibility to help end the development of nuclear weapons technology. It believes that the efforts of individuals and small groups can contribute to the strength and effectiveness of the world wide peace movement, and CAN make a difference.

The aims of this group are:

- 1) To hold meetings

and workshops to educate its members and others on the issue of nuclear disarmament and on solutions that can lead to peace;

- 2) to support participation in Canadian peace movement activities by people in this area;

- 3) to work toward an end to the nuclear arms race by East and West in a way that guarantees the security of both sides.

"Millbrook People For Peace" is a non-profit group. It is not affiliated with any political party or religion. Membership is open to anyone who shares its aims and beliefs.

Plaques to be designed for designated buildings

By Doris Ingham

Members of Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society met on Monday, June 25th, shortly after 7 p.m. in St. John's Anglican cemetery. There for two hours, working either in pairs or individually they recorded the names, dates of birth and death, and memorial inscriptions from the tomb stones. Some of them were quite touching. In one case, where two children had died at an early age, the inscription asked their parents not to weep for them. It said the children belonged to God, and that they had gone to Him. Last year the society did a similar survey of Centreville Presbyterian cemetery, and they hope to do all the others in the area.

After the recording session the members met at the home of Anne and Ken Ramsden on the third

line of Cavan for a brief business session and a social time.

In the absence of the president, Jocelyne Daw, vice president, Marie McMaster, was in the chair. Designs for plaques to be used to mark buildings of historic interest, drawn by artist, Bent Reinert, were passed around for inspection. It was decided to

leave further discussion to the September meeting. The local LACAC group had asked that the historical society consult with them so that plaques chosen by each group will match.

The acting president congratulated and thanked Kay Fallis for the excellent display depicting Cavan's past shown for the first time at Lang Century Village on June 17th, and then in the auditorium of Cavan township hall during the house tour. Included in the thanks were the absent president, Norman McBain and Brian Fallis. She also thanked and congratulated Donna Greer who had convened the house tour which had proved to be such a great success. Included in the thanks was Betty Horton who had been in charge of tickets.

The secretary was asked to send notes of thanks to the hosts and hostesses who had shared their homes for the tour. They are George and Eveyne Raab, Fred and Brenda Irwin, Dean and Gwynneth Cutmore, and Ken and Bonita Clark. Letters saying "Thank you" also went to Ron Lang as president of the Needler's Mill committee and to Ken and Anne Ramsden for their hospitality.

Roderick Mens who belongs both to the Millbrook-Cavan and Peterborough historical societies asked that the group here assist in trying to get a "New Horizons" grant and that they endorse the project of getting out brochures for tours of the city and the county, marking points of historic interest. A motion that such help be given passed.

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Summer Kitchen

By Evelyn Raab

I don't dare complain, do I? After all that griping I did all winter about how cold it was, who would listen to me if I start griping about the heat? Never mind that it's approaching the surface temperature of Venus outside (only worse because at least on Venus it isn't muggy). Never mind that the cat keeps trying to climb into the refrigerator. And never mind that even the snapdragons have stopped snapping and are moping around the flowerbed with their little tongues hanging out. I sit dangling my feet in my son's wading pool while he organizes the one-legged grasshopper swimming competitions. I must be desperate. Then, horror of horrors, comes the sharp jolt of reality: dinner. I have to make dinner. How do I make dinner when my idea of a balanced meal would be an orange popsicle and a tall glass of lemonade? The very thought of turning on the stove is enough to sizzle my socks. This is when I resort to The Cold Supper. By this I am not referring to yesterday's leftover pizza or a peanut butter sandwich (although, to be truthful, these items have probably appeared on our dinner table more than once). It doesn't take a lot of effort to come up with some cold cuts, cheese, and a few sliced tomatoes or cucumbers. A cold soup turns it into

almost a real meal. How many times have you had to restrain yourself from hovering over the dip at a party? Make it legitimate by serving a big bowl of vegetables with a dip for supper. (This is very popular with kids except that they have a nasty tendency to lick the dip off the carrot stick and then poke it back into the bowl). Some fruit for dessert, maybe a big cold drippy piece of watermelon preferably eaten on the porch, and that's dinner! Then sit down and file all this away in your memory bank for next February. And please, try not to crab.

Salade Nicoise

This really is a whole meal and looks very impressive arranged on a nice platter. It's worth the advance planning.

1 large bunch lettuce (anything except iceberg, please)
4 med. potatoes
4 large ripe tomatoes, quartered
3 hard cooked eggs, cooled, peeled and quartered
1 7-oz. can solid pack tuna, drained and broken into chunks
½ C black olives
8-12 flat anchovy fillets
2 C blanched green beans, chilled
¼ C vinegar
1 C olive oil
1 t dijon mustard
salt and pepper
chopped parsley

Cook the potatoes in their jackets just until

done, then peel and cut into 1" cubes while still hot.

Combine the vinegar, olive oil, mustard, salt and pepper and mix well. Pour about half of this dressing over the potatoes and toss until well coated. Chill. Set aside remaining dressing.

Line a large platter with the lettuce leaves and arrange the tomatoes, eggs, tuna, olives, anchovies, green beans and potatoes in an attractive pattern (circles, wedges, strips, etc.). Chill well.

Just before serving, pour the remaining dressing over all and sprinkle with parsley. Serves 5-6.

Hummus

Everyone probably has a favorite dip recipe so here's something different. Serve it with some nice fresh Pita bread and don't breathe on anyone until the next day.

1 20-oz. can chick peas
3 cloves garlic
3 T olive oil
4 T lemon juice
3 T tahini (sesame paste-available at some health food stores)
salt and pepper

Put all ingredients together in a blender or food processor and puree until smooth.

Chill, sprinkle with some chopped parsley and serve.

Pasta with Pesto Sauce

Whoops, I lied. You do have to cook the pasta for this. You also need a source of fresh basil because there is absolutely no substitute.

¼ C plus 1 T olive oil
2 T pine nuts (walnuts are OK but not as good)
1 C tightly packed basil leaves
2 med. cloves garlic

¼ t salt

6 T freshly grated parmesan cheese

Heat 1 T olive oil in a skillet over medium heat. Add pine nuts and stir until nuts are lightly browned. Drain on paper towel.

Combine the pine nuts, basil, garlic, salt and remaining ¼ C oil in food processor or blender and process until mixture is finely chopped and evenly blended.

Transfer to a bowl and stir in parmesan cheese.

Toss sauce with hot cooked fettuccine or spaghetti and serve immediately.

This amount of sauce will do about ½ lb. pasta.

Cricket Seaweed Salad

No doubt you have been wondering how to prepare a dish with crickets and seaweed. Well, you're in luck. Here's just the thing to serve that brother-in-law from Winnipeg who seems to be settling in for the summer.

2 cucumbers
salt
½ C cooked crickets
2-3 one-foot long thin strips of wakame (Japanese seaweed)
Water
1 T sugar
½ C Japanese rice vinegar

Peel cucumbers and cut in half lengthwise. Remove seeds. Sliced thinly and sprinkle with salt. Set aside for 10 minutes.

After 10 minutes, rinse cucumbers and squeeze out excess water. Add crickets to cucumber.

Soak the wakame in water for 5 minutes. Cut or tear into 1" lengths. Combine with the cucumbers and crickets.

Mix together sugar, ½ t salt and the vinegar. Pour over cucumber mixture and chill in the refrigerator an hour or longer.



MOVERS & SHAKERS

KAY FALLIS

By Jocelyne Daw

In the past few years, Millbrook has become a community where the past has come to play an important role in the present—with the restoration of the Needlers Mill and the growing commitment to the main street and other heritage houses and buildings in the area. But this renewed interest in our heritage has not just happened out of the blue. But rather with the commitment of area residents to Millbrook's heritage. So I feel that it is rather fitting that our first volunteer of the month should come from the original Mill Committee, whose work in the preservation and restoration of the Needler's Mill has ensured that one of the vital links to the past and monuments that makes Millbrook, the community with the "mill of the brook" has remained for this and future generations.

Kay Fallis is this month's volunteer extraordinaire. A woman with conviction and commitment to our heritage and past, Kay was one of the original members of the Save The Mill Committee. Along with her husband Ken (another later nominee), Kay worked doggedly to raise money, through auctions and dances, to first stabilize the Mill (an ultimatum that had been given by ORCA) and then to successfully apply for and follow through with grants from various government organizations. Today the Mill not only is stable but is an important part of community and the recent development of the Mountainview Park. The reconstruction of the

Sawmill, currently underway is also part of the effort Kay has put forth in ensuring the total preservation of one of Millbrook's original buildings and industries.

"I always felt that the Mill was the heart of the Village. So many pioneer communities started with a mill, but so few have them left, and when Millbrook had the original, all be it falling down, I wanted to do my best to save it."

As if Saving the Mill and running a variety of activities associated with it wasn't enough, Kay was the Past President of the Millbrook and Cavan Historical Society and vice-president for two years prior to that. During her term Kay was actively involved in the running and the collecting of historical material for the Society. This past year, as Past President she has been instrumental in helping the current President, Jocelyne Daw run the Society at its peak efficiency.

Kay was also the founding President of the Millbrook LACAC and is still an active member. The LACAC's work can be seen in its role of recording and designating heritage structures in the village and informing local residents of their importance. Kay has played a central role in its work.

Kay is also a talented artist and has done a fabulous job restoring the Fallis homestead, where she and her husband Ken live today. Where would Millbrook be without the commitment and energy of volunteers like Kay Fallis? Thank you Kay for caring and giving so much of your time and immense talent!

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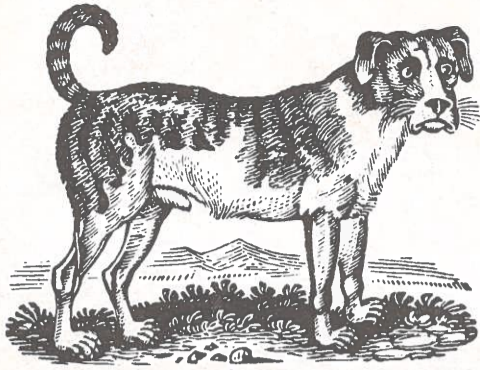
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Caring for your Older dog

By Deb Hancock

One can generally count the number of best friends on the fingers of a hand. Included in the count is, for most of us animal lovers, our best friend, our dog. When considering when our dogs are approaching the category of "aged", it is generally thought to begin at about 9 years. Although we have been caring for our friends through the early and prime years, we now must focus our care on "prolonging an enjoyable life."

Our main objectives now are 1) to ward off health problems before they threaten our pets, 2) maintain an ideal body weight, 3) eliminate or decrease signs of disease.

The average life span of dogs today is 12 years of age; of course there are exceptions. A longer life span can be realized with good care throughout the pet's life, with particular emphasis on proper nutrition in

the latter years. Our dogs at 1 year of age are physiologically at the same stage as a fifteen year old human. At 2 years they are at the same physiological level as a twenty four year old human; for each successive year of our pet's life we add on 4 human years. A 9 year old dog is equivalent to a fifty-two year old human.

The larger the breed of dog the slower they reach maturity, and the shorter the life span. For giant breeds such as the Great Dane, their first year is equal to a twelve year old human, but each successive year is equivalent to 7 human years.

The aging dog undergoes numerous body changes which result in less tolerance to change. Because of their reduced physical activity they require fewer calories in their diet. The aged dog will also experience a diminished sense of smell and taste. Their teeth and digestive systems also change. At this stage in life the food offered

should be of good quality, easily digested and very tasty. Because of his poor sense of smell and taste, it may be necessary to offer quality canned dog food or to moisten his ration with warm water to help bring out the odour. It is important to feed a diet that is low in protein (9-14%) because of the aging dog's kidney and heart changes. Special diets for older dogs can be purchased commercially. To maintain your dog at the ideal body weight you must limit his daily food intake in proportion to his activity or lack of it.

Maintaining proper dental hygiene is very important in the older dog. Daily brushing with a soft-bristled tooth brush moistened with a warm water and salt sol-

ution is very helpful in reducing tartar build up and maintaining good gums. If the teeth are covered with excessive tartar or plaque it is a good idea to have your veterinarian remove it; then you can maintain the teeth properly from there.

Older dogs like older people are very sensitive to cold and extreme heat. They also need some help in keeping up their once proud appearance. What it boils down to is basic consideration for our dearest friend; it's not hard to do. By beginning proper senior dog care when our pets are 7-9 years of age, we can help to ensure them of a longer productive life span. We, the owners, will have that much more time to enjoy the company of a best friend.

A Letter of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbours in Millbrook, Cavan & Bailieboro area who were so kind and thoughtful to us during the recent death of our son Ronnie. Thank you for the beautiful flowers, the memorial donations, the gifts of food and the many, many cards and letters of comfort. A sincere thank you to the Reverend Mitchell and the ladies of St. Andrews Millbrook, and our neighbours on the 4th line who have done so much for us. Our gratitude to the doctors and nurses in Civic Hospital's Intensive Care Unit who did everything within their power to save our son.

The loss of our child is the greatest our family has ever suffered and it helps us to know that so many people care.

We will always remember the kindness that was shown to us during this time. You will be in our hearts forever.

Jim, Isabel, Lynda and Jamie McCoy.

Anterless Validations for the 1984 Deer Hunt must be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources at Queen's Park Toronto by 5:00 p.m. July 31st. If you require further information please contact Williams Auto Centre in Millbrook.

Order Your Freezer Lambs Now!

Locally grown lambs raised on ewe's milk, alfalfa pasture and grain without additives.

ANNE BRAAT

932-5366



PUBLIC NOTICE

RABIES CLINIC

JULY 28th, 1984

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

South Monaghan Township Garage
(Third Line S. Monaghan)

A RABIES CLINIC will be held at the Township Garage on the Third Line of the Township of South Monaghan (near Buckham Transport) on July 28th, 1984.

The Clinic is for ratepayers of the Township of South Monaghan. All dogs must be on a leash and have a 1984 Township Dog Tag. Dog Tags will be available on the premises. All cats must be in a bag or box. The cost of the Vaccination will be \$2.00 per animal.

UPON ARRIVAL AT THE CLINIC, WE WOULD ASK THAT ALL PETS BE LEFT IN YOUR VEHICLE UNTIL IT IS TIME FOR THEIR INNOCULATION. This will prevent unnecessary confusion.

For further information, please contact Municipal Office at 939-6079.

Kathleen M. Alexander
Clerk.

Millbrook Band selected for American Parade

MILLBROOK...Millbrook's marching band, sponsored by the village's branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, is one of two Ontario units chosen to represent Canada in Independence Day celebrations, at Erie, Pennsylvania, on July 4th.

The band will take about twenty-five young members on the international trip, accompanied by their director and about a dozen adults. The other Ontario unit...also sponsored by a Legion branch...is the pipe band from Bancroft. The Bancroft band is an adult unit with about two-dozen members, and will be adding a few extra pipers from a Trenton area band for the trip to Pennsylvania.

Millbrook's youth band was started three years ago by Ted Fullagar with 18 Millbrook children. There was a great voluntary effort on the part of Mr. Fullagar, and his wife, members of the Legion, and other friends, to provide the band with instruments and uniforms...many of them home-made. Beginning by appearing in a few local parades in its first year, the band soon spread its travels to many towns and cities throughout southern Ontario. The additional bookings came largely through Mr. Fullagar's friendship with the founding director and business manager of the widely-travelled Canadian Knights Drum Corps of Peterborough, Neil Boughen. The band's

expanded role often takes it to parades up to one-hundred miles from home, and to major cities. Highlights have included winning trophies in a number of parades, including one as the best service club entry in the big Christmas parade in Peterborough, and being selected to perform in the Children's Day parade, last summer, at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Next month's trip to Erie will take the Millbrook group on its first international engagement, to appear in parades about three-hundred miles from home. The band will be staying in the Erie suburb of Millcreek, as guests of the Millcreek Township Festival Committee.

The parades, on July fourth, will be held in Millcreek in the morning and in the nearby suburb of Lawrence Park in the afternoon. A special ceremony, following the parades, will honour the Canadian units for their participation in the American Independence Day.

The Canadian Knights from Peterborough pioneered Canadian participation in Erie's parade with trips to Millcreek in 1980 and 1981. Highlights of those trips to Millcreek in 1980 and 1981. Highlights of those trips included relaxing at Erie's beaches, shopping at the largest mall in the eastern United States, and attending Millcreek's massive fireworks show. These features will likely be a part of this year's visit.



THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH 402 MILLBROOK

Birthday Party

Friday, August 10, 9 p.m.

BINGO

Ladies Auxiliary

Thursday, July 19, August 2, 7:45 p.m.

Junior Drum Corps

Thursday, July 26, August 9, 7:30 p.m.

PICNIC

Sunday, August 19, at THE HAVEN-
Home of Mrs. Edna Watson

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A FARMER'S VIEWPOINT



Improving the efficiency at the food chain

By Ken Fallis

There are two kinds of lobbies. One is the space inside the front door of the hotel, where in among the potted palms and easy chairs is a registration desk and a clerk who says, "Sorry, but we don't have your reservation". And there's the lobby on the ground floor of the office tower, and a receptionist who could be, or probably was a model. "One moment, please". Picks up a phone, holds an imaginary conversation with somebody, also imaginary, then reports: "Mr. Smith is out to ——— today. Could you call back two weeks from some Tuesday?" You know Mr. Smith's been out to lunch for the last five years, but you've still got to see him.

The second kind of lobby is an attempt to influence the policies of some organization, usually some level of

government. The lobbyist usually represents some group or organization with some wrong to be righted, e.g. environmental concerns, pollution, expropriation, etc. Originally, lobbies were considered undignified, like somebody with a tin cup on the corner of King and Tupper. But, because of the merits of most of the causes espoused by various lobbyists, and the expertise with which the cases are developed and presented, lobbies, lobbying, and lobbyists have achieved a high degree of respectability and credibility.

In Ontario the most effective lobby for agriculture is the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. Also in the lobby business are the Farmers Union, Christian Farmers Federation, and most recently Allan Wilford's Canadian Farm Survival Associa-

tion. It should not be assumed that these organizations exist solely for the purpose of lobbying. Many offer valuable services to members e.g., bulk purchasing, weekly Farm and Country paper, (OFA) plus some legal, financial and technical advice.

OFA and certainly Allan Wilford's CFSA have directed major efforts to farm financing; Farm Credit, interest rates, and foreclosures. But farm income and cash flow must depend on productivity of crops and livestock to keep pace with the ever-increasing demands on farm income, (taxes, fertilizer, machinery, you name it) productivity of crops and livestock must increase.

R and D

Research and Development must be incorporated into any increased productivity of crops and livestock. But the best crop varieties, the product of costly research, cannot express their potential in poorly managed soils. So, these effective lobby groups should direct some of their activities to specific areas of R and D.

Canola and Triazine

Canola is the polite name for rape seed. It was supposed to make edible rapeseed oil more edible if it wasn't called rape. But more importantly, the Canola varieties have eliminated the erucic acid, which was thought to have a bad effect on people who used rapeseed cooking oil, and livestock fed the high protein meal. This is R and D brought to a

logical application.

However, research fortunately is an ongoing thing. So on the scene comes a triazine-resistant canola. Example of a triazine herbicide is Atrazine, the number one corn weed killer. Now a triazine-resistant canola doesn't mean that it can be sprayed with 2 lbs. Atrazine per acre (pardon me, 2 kgs. per hectare). It means that canola can follow a corn crop sprayed with Atrazine at the rate required for weed control in the corn without any yield reduction in the canola crop.

This is an example of pure research. Canola is grown in the prairie provinces, corn is grown in Central and Eastern Canada. Sure, we can grow Canola in the East, but why compete with the vast potential of the West, when we can grow soybeans?

Nonetheless, triazine-tolerant canola may some day be a real plus for Eastern Canada. So we don't knock such scientific breakthroughs. But it is very important that farm lobbies direct a well thought-out pitch for specific R and D projects. For instance, barley is a species that lends itself to genetic tinkering, giving comparatively fast results, e.g., five years instead of twelve. Now if our plant breeders were to develop a triazine-resistant barley, which could follow a corn crop, it would tremendously enhance the trend to crop rotation as opposed to continuous corn. A triazine-tolerant soybean would be wonderful, if including the triazine tolerance did not reduce certain important qualities like yield and oil and protein content.

As much as ten years ago plant geneticists succeeded in breeding a corn plant with the legume characteristic of being able to fix atmospheric nitrogen for its own uses. Think what that would do in terms of your fertilizer bill. But don't expect your favorite seed corn company to offer legume corn seed next

spring.

If this can be done in corn, why not barley, wheat, oats? Don't ask now; let's exploit the corn thing, hopefully so that many of the major seed corn companies can offer one hybrid with nitrogen fixing capability in several different maturity ranges. This is still a long ways off, and considering the literally millions of hybrids to accommodate climatic, soil, and usage requirements around the world, it is understandable that this benefit may be too late to do us any good in this generation. But it doesn't have to be. Just ask a number of plant scientists from all the corn research stations in Canada, how many man years it would take. Then decide how many PhD's, MSc's and other troops would be required, and how to get them.

If farm crops, cereals, grass and clovers could be tolerant to atrazine residues, if corn, cereals, and grasses could fix atmospheric nitrogen the way legumes do, crop yields would be increased, input costs would be reduced.

However, there is no advantage in improving the efficiency of the food chain, if the primary producers, the farmers, are being forced out of business. So, to the most effective lobby groups, we commend your efforts to represent the farmers' case. The farmer, with his wife and one or two sons may only represent about 100,000 jobs. But his

seed, fertilizer, and machinery bill helps to pay for one million jobs. And the product of his labours results in Canada's second biggest trade surplus. So, all we are saying is, do not neglect the financial aspect of the farm community. But do emphasize the potential of R and D. We have named only two projects, triazine-tolerant crops, and non-legume plants with the capability of fixing atmospheric nitrogen. But, in the broad spectrum of crops and livestock the challenges are unlimited. Our farm sector lobbyists should demand that those people who spend our tax dollars get their priorities straight.

Do we need more senators, more domed stadiums, more multi-lane highways; or do we need more scientists working on food production problems, and environmental problems like acid rain? These problems, like the national debt are the things which will be the millstones around the necks of our children and grandchildren for many generations. For me at least, the farm lobbies have more logic than most others and I include with them my own professional organization, the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

So let's unite all the people who love the land and their country to help the politicians determine where and where not to spend our tax dollars.

Firefighters to have Rescue Van

By Steven Fair

Greetings from the Millbrook-Cavan Fire Department. Our new hall in Mount Pleasant is coming along nicely and we hope to open it in August. We will be putting a 1,500 gallon water tanker in the hall to start with and as soon as we can have a Tanker Pumper built it will also be going in the North End Hall.

The tanker you might have seen with the Weed Control signs on it is being painted and lights are being installed on it.

The Millbrook-Cavan Firefighters Association has purchased a 17 foot Ford Van to be converted into a Rescue Van which is being outfitted at present. We are still short of funds to totally outfit this truck and we

are considering approaching the various organizations in the area for help. When the van is ready we will be donating it to the Township and Village. The purchase and outfitting of this truck will cost approximately \$8,000.00 and will not cost the taxpayers of Millbrook or Cavan anything. On behalf of the readership I would like to thank the Firefighters Association for their work on giving us a rescue truck at no cost.

Summer is holiday-time for most of us and care with open fires, barbecues, and Coleman stoves should be foremost in our minds when we are camping. Common sense in the handling of these appliances will give us a happy and fire safe holiday.

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH MONAGHAN



PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH MONAGHAN

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of South Monaghan will hold a public meeting on Friday, August 24, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at South Monaghan Public School (Baillieboro) to consider a proposed official plan for the Township under Section 17 of the Planning Act S.O., 1983.

The proposed official plan is a document containing objectives and policies established primarily to provide guidance for the future physical development of the Township of South Monaghan having regard to relevant social, economic and environmental matters.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed official plan is available for inspection at the Township Municipal Office, Baillieboro, during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of South Monaghan this 28th day of June, 1984.

Kathleen M. Alexander
Clerk, Township of South Monaghan
Baillieboro, Ontario K0L 1B0

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24 students graduate at South Monaghan

By Eileen Armstrong

South Monaghan Public School held its graduation on Wednesday, June 27th.

There were 24 graduates. The graduation exercises took place in the gym and were well attended by parents and friends.

Bruce Anderson from CHEX was guest speaker.

A valedictory address was given by Steve Lakatos.

Awards were presented by Principal Don Luther and staff. Deputy Reeve of South Monaghan Anna Whittington presented the Stuart Darling Award to Trudy Remus.

The Highest Academic Achievement Award was presented to Tracey Dobbie. Highest Athletic Achievement Award was presented to Todd Adamcryck.

A lunch followed the ceremony then a dance was held in the gym for the graduates. Music was supplied by Disc Jockey Jim Chaplin.

South Monaghan Public School held their Activity and Awards day on June 25th. Games and races were played in the morning. Awards

and Tabs were presented in the afternoon by Principal Don Luther and staff. Tabs and awards presented were for Academic, Athletic, French, Perfect Attendance, Helpers, Extra Mural Activities, Referees and Operatta.

Twenty-two students received Canada Fitness Award of Excellence Certificates.

The House Intramural Champions were The Green House. The winners of the Bicycle Rodeo were 1st Dirk Dunschede, 2nd Ernest Williamson, 3rd Chad Little. Top prize for Ontario Heart Foundation Jump Rope for Heart was presented to Colleen Lunn.

Teachers Federation Award prize for "Top All Round Student" was presented to Andrea Luther.

Prizes were also presented to the Bailieboro Library Contest Winners by Mrs. Marilyn Challice.

Best Decorated Float prize went to the Nursery School

By Bev Gleibs

The month of June proved to be a very busy one for all involved with Cavan-Millbrook Nursery School.

Early in the month, the children enjoyed an

informative excursion to Kassam's Goat Farm. Besides learning all about goats, and even being permitted to milk one; they also had time to play with the "kids"! We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Kassam for a very informative and pleasant visit and also for the "special" snack.

Once again, the Nursery School entered a float in the Millbrook Parade and set up a display as well. The theme this year for the float was Old MacDonald's Farm and his Barnyard Friends. Thanks to the special efforts of Brenda Hudson, who drove the tractor, we received the prize for Best Decorated Float. Thank yous go to the moms and dads for their time and effort, to Mr. Breckenridge for the use of his wagon, and to Janet Kennedy for organizing and mounting the display.

On June 16, the children and parents enjoyed an excursion to the Bowmanville Zoo, where many animals could be petted and fed. Among the favourites were a bear that drinks orange pop, deer that loved to be hugged, and birds that were just the right size to be chased. A picnic lunch and swim at Orono Park was a perfect way to end a hot but enjoyable day.

At month's end, the children and parents cele-

brated Graduation at Riverview Park and Zoo in Peterborough. As well as enjoying the playground equipment, viewing the many sights and animals, and taking advantage of the excellent wooded and grassy areas to use up some energy, the children were especially excited about having a ride on the train. The rain did not dampen spirits any as the children received their diplomas and partook of a special "Smurf" cake very generously donated by Cari Landon.

If you would like information regarding Registration for September 1984, you may contact Diana at 932-3246, Brenda at 944-5526, Debbie J. at 932-3205, Debbie M. at 745-2139, Helen at 799-6877 or Merla at 277-2402.

Cari would like to thank everyone for all their help throughout the year, with a special thank-you going out to Merla for her guidance, and wishes everyone a safe and happy summer!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY wishes for the summer go out to Jason McMahon on July 4, Katie Allen on July 14, Jeff Boone on July 24, Jerry Byrne on July 26, Erin Heeringa on July 26, Jeffrey Beer on August 26, Tracey McKeller on August 29 and Jordan Kater on August 31.

Classified

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

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

COMING EVENTS

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.

CRUSADERS, MISSIONETTES 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.

CARD OF THANKS

The Millbrook Branch of the CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY wishes to thank all those who have assisted in any way to make their recent campaign such a success. An amount of \$66.52 was raised. Mrs. Beth Liesmer.

The Lions Club of Millbrook & District sponsor a "Bicentennial" Harvest Fest Dance on Saturday, August 25, 1984 at the Millbrook Arena. Dance to the music of Rick Johnston. Enjoy all the corn you can eat. Tickets: \$50/Person. All proceeds go to the Peterborough Region 'Cat' Scan Fund.

COMMERCIAL STEAM EXTRACTION

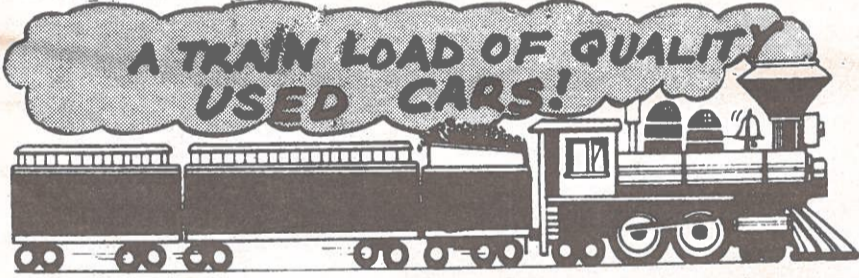
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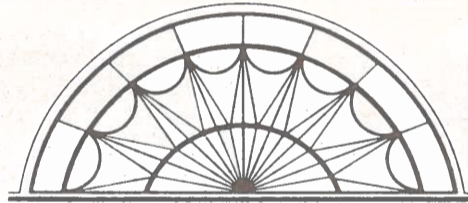
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NEXT ISSUE — AUGUST 15TH

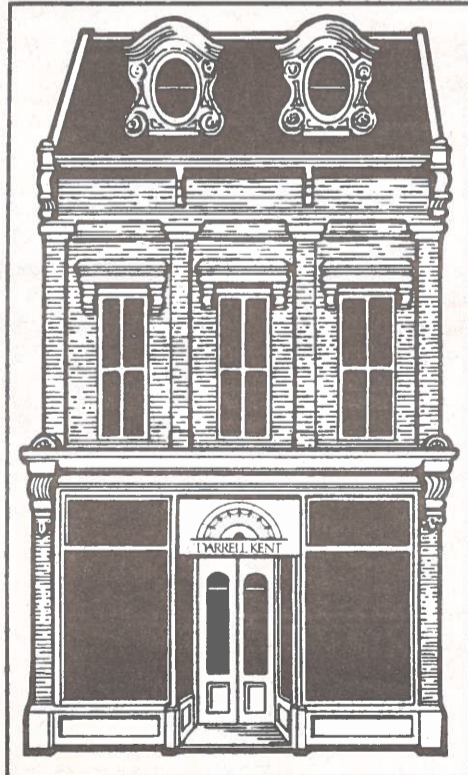
Deadline to reserve ad space is August 3rd

To submit news call 932-3128

NEWS DEADLINE: JULY 30th



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48-FL. OZ. TIN **.99**

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PKG. OF 200 **.69**

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Whole Kernel Corn
12 TO 14-FL. OZ. TIN **.49**

REGULAR, FILTER OR AUTOMATIC DRIP GRINDS
Maxwell House Coffee
369 g VAC PAK PKG. **2.79**

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SEMI BONELESS
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IGA Feature
Medium Ground Beef
3.51 /kg 1.59 /lb.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., JULY 18 TO SAT., JULY 21, 1984. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

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