

THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

Volume 3, Number 2

Millbrook, Ontario, Wednesday, October 17, 1984

25c

Friends of the Public School supported by Councils in purchase of historic site

By Celia Hunter

In what was seen as a victory decision for all, Millbrook and Cavan Councils together voted to make a conditional offer on the former Public School building of \$45,000 at a public meeting held October 3 in Cavan Council Chambers. "I'm delighted with the outcome," declared Fran Fearnley who organised the group known as Friends of the Public School to co-ordinate support efforts and provide publicity for the plight of the historic structure.

Following through on a joint resolution by both Councils that the Public School building not become a burden to the taxpayer, the condition of the

offer is that Friends of the Public School buy the building back from the Councils within the space of six months. Failing that, Councils will be free to dispose of the building as they see fit. The sum of \$15,000 will be placed by the Councils in a fund to be matched 2 for 1 by a grant to purchase which is available through the Community Heritage Fund. Mark Fram, a representative from the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture present at the meeting assured the Councils and the audience that they "would just have to walk in the door for the 2-1 match grant."

Present at the meeting, which was attended by over 70 concerned residents of both Millbrook and Cavan

Township, were a number of local artists including Grace Glass, Huntley Brown, Murray Hofstetter, Jane Wilson and George Raab who support the concept of an artists' co-operative being set up in a part of the school building. The concept, conceived by George Raab and described by Grace Glass would include a gallery to display and sell artwork, workshops, and possibly classes in music and visual arts to benefit students and enhance the high school curriculum. According to Glass, several potters, a woodworker, a printmaker, a sculptor, a draftsman, and three artists have already given a firm commitment to participate in the program.

Jocelyne Dawe, speak-

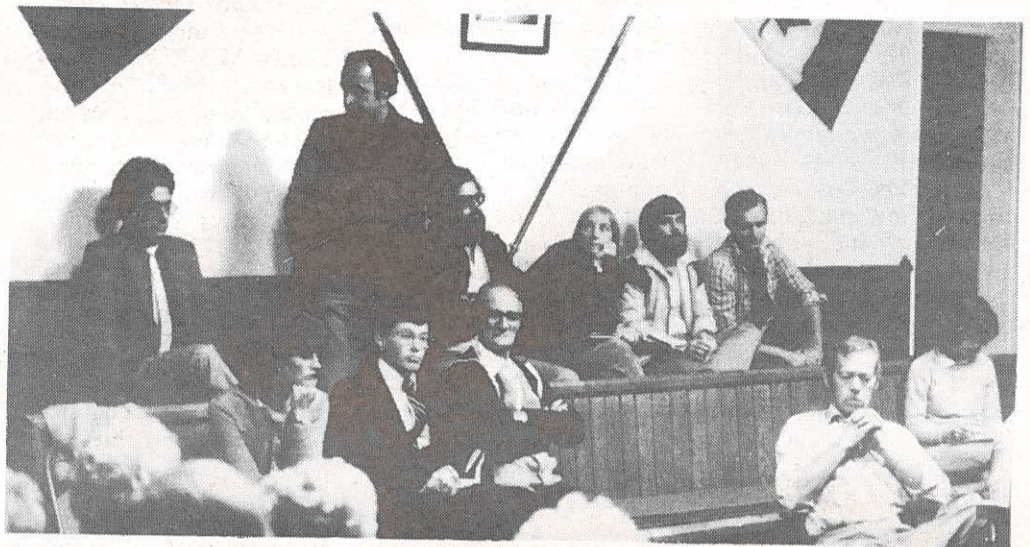


Photo by Huntley Brown
LACAC chairman Don Mikel addresses Cavan and Millbrook Councils at October 3rd meeting.

ing on behalf of the Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society of which she is president, expressed interest in using some of the space for a local history museum and archives, and described extension programs available from institutions such as the Royal Ontario Museum and the Science Centre. She also pointed out that "history is big business" and that the more historic attractions Millbrook develops, the more tourists then will be drawn to Millbrook, creat-

ing an improved economic picture here.

Other user groups interested in the former Public School building included The Highlighter and grant-aided youth programs, and Fearnley declared that many of the clubs and organizations in the area have expressed interest in using any available space there for meetings.

Speaking after the victory announcement, Fearnley commented "now we will be looking for

positive support in the form of time and donations to be able to meet the six month deadline." A trust fund account is being opened at the Toronto Dominion Bank in Millbrook at the suggestion of Reeve Vic Norman who chaired the meeting, for contributions from all interested individuals. Fearnley also expressed the hope that Friends of the Public School can be formed into a non-profit organization, thus allowing for tax deductible donations.

Official Plan open meeting attracts few objectors

By Celia Hunter

"Local commercial uses...compatible with a residential neighbourhood...may be permitted in the residential designation" was the principle that caused the most concern during the public meeting held September 27 at the Arena in Millbrook to discuss the Official Plan now being drawn up for the village.

From a small audience of about a dozen, a variety of questions were addressed to planner Judy Coward of Greer Galloway, indicating concern in areas such as floodplain management, additional subdivision construction, apartment unit planning, and further available commercial designations.

The major discussion of the evening however, centered on the possibility of commercial uses being allowed within the residential designation. Tom Maksymetz expressed

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Presentation of cheques to Art Hancock (centre) was made by Immediate Past President Bill McMaster (left) and President Bill Olan (right). Photo by Brian Greer

Millbrook and District Lions Club raise funds for Peterborough Cat-Scan Fund

By Ron Wismer

The Lions Club of Millbrook and District donated a total of \$1229.23 to the Cat-Scan Fund.

At the regular meeting of the Millbrook and District Lions Club, Co-Chairman of the Harvest-fest dance, immediate Past President Lion Bill McMaster and President Bill Olan presented Art Hancock (Co-Ordinator of the rural representatives for collections for Cat-Scan) with two cheques. One

was for \$98.02 from sale of buttons at the Millbrook Fair, and one for \$1131.21 which was the proceeds from the Harvest-fest dance.

Art Hancock thanked the Lions and said it was a great effort for a small community.

The Lions Club of Millbrook and District wish to thank all who supported their efforts on behalf of Cat-Scan.

Community Newspaper makes changes in organization

By Celia Hunter

With the crisp winds of Fall, the Highlighter has cleaned house, rearranged the furniture, and made things more inviting and comfortable for all as winter approaches. With a new structure and a new address, the community newspaper, now in its twentieth month, is being temporarily housed in the Municipal Office in Millbrook until permanent accommodation is found.

From the Highlighter's beginnings, the goals have been twofold: to provide a useful community service through the production of a truly local newspaper; and to create a vehicle for the students of Millbrook Intermediate and High School to communicate their news and views, and through that experience, learn something of what it means to put out a newspaper.

Over the past year and a half, efforts have been made to co-ordinate the endeavours of the adult staff and the students in order to fulfill both goals at once. The results up until now have been patchy

mainly because so few adults are involved in the production of the paper, and thus time for instruction and direction has been severely limited.

It was with the problem of co-ordination in mind that the two goals of the Highlighter were re-addressed, and this time, an ideal solution seems to have been arrived at.

Starting with this issue, a double-page spread of School news will be gathered, written, edited, designed and laid out by the students themselves at MIHS. While the adult staff of the Highlighter will be willing and ready to help at any time, the students will have the freedom to produce these pages themselves from start to finish. In this way, they will be involved to a much greater extent in all aspects of production, and it is hoped they'll find the experience both challenging and fun.

Meanwhile, the rest of the newspaper will continue to depend on you, the community. Working for the Highlighter continues

to be on a volunteer basis, and increased coverage of news and events in the area depends on those involved sending us the information, either by telephone (932-3128 or 932-3130) or by mail (P.O. Box 118, Millbrook). A box has also been placed in the Municipal Office where articles, ads and information can be left.

We are particularly anxious to increase coverage of events and news in Cavan Township where so many of our readers live, as well as in South Monaghan and in the Bethany area.

Response to our recent advertisement for photographers was encouraging; we hope reporters will come forward too to help us improve the representation and the quality of the paper. We welcome suggestions and invite participation from everyone. Our two goals remain the same, and we look forward to the continued healthy growth of the Millbrook Highlighter as your community newspaper.

Cont'd from Page 1

his concern over the concept declaring it "not a positive direction for people in a residential zone", adding that the Official Plan "should designate definitely and not leave it up to Council".

Coward replied to Maksymetz and to Fran Fearnley who echoed the concern, that zoning by-law restrictions will still apply, and that the residential designation allows for home businesses and small convenience stores within the residential areas. The commercial designations within the village are limited to the downtown King Street-Tupper Street core, excepting the Bowling Lanes at the west end of the village. Plans to designate vacant land as commercial on Tupper Street were opposed and turned back. There are no areas

designated for industrial development within the village limits.

The planner emphasised that zoning by-laws and the restrictions they impose still stand, and that the Official Plan is "a policy document providing criteria to direct the location of various types of development in the village". Municipalities that have an Official Plan become eligible for certain development grants including downtown revitalization projects.

Millbrook's draft Official Plan is now being circulated to various ministries and committees for approval. Any objections that still stand - Council received four from village residents - will be heard by the Ontario Municipal Board before final approval of the Plan, which is projected for early 1985.

Peace Caravans taking the message to Ottawa

By Grace Glass

The Peace Petition Caravan Campaign began a nationwide canvassing effort to call for an end to cruise testing, making Canada a nuclear weapons free zone, the diversion of military expenditures to fund human needs and for a free vote on these issues by the Parliament of Canada in the spring. The Millbrook People for Peace conducted a local canvas of the village and surrounding area from October 1 to 14. The Caravan phase of the national campaign began on September 28, when vans and trucks left from Vancouver Island and Newfoundland travelling 7000 kilometres across Canada collecting hundreds of thousands of disarmament petitions for presentation to the new members of Parliament in Ottawa on October 20.

Our local petitions will be picked up in Port Hope on Wednesday October 17 where the Caravan will

stop for lunch. It will move on to Peterborough for dinner and overnight. Anyone wishing to join the Caravan on its journey to Ottawa may do so. Contact Millbrook People for Peace 932-3214 or 932-5409 for more information.

The campaign culminates on October 20 with presentation of the petitions in Ottawa at 1:00 p.m. at Parliament Hill. There will be a 48 hour "Peace Watch" in which the names of all the people who signed petitions will be read aloud continuously and candles will be burned all night.

Millbrook People for Peace will hold a local Peace Festival on October 20 in the upstairs of the Cavan Township Hall. There will be music and refreshments and everyone in Cavan and Millbrook and the surrounding area is invited.

New fire agreement under discussion

By Vic Norman

On Sunday, August 26, there was a very successful official opening of the new Fire Hall in Mount Pleasant. Many special guests were there including John Turner, M.P.P., and Allan Lawrence M.P. A very special thank-you goes out to the Women's Institute of Mount Pleasant for providing delicious and ample refreshments for the occasion. The Fire Hall has a tanker truck in it and tenders have been called for a new pumper. The Hall and the trucks are all paid for and this money has come from a reserve that council had set aside for this purpose.

A new fire agreement is being arranged between Millbrook and Cavan that will enhance the fire protection for our communities.

A survey is being conducted to establish the exact boundaries between Millbrook and Cavan.

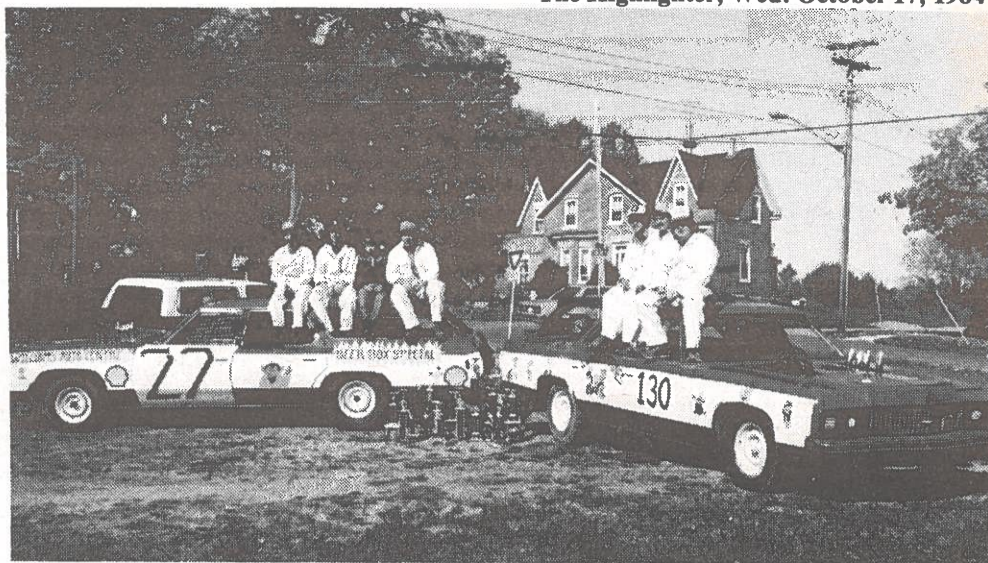
Nancy Davis is now officially the Deputy-Clerk for Cavan Township. The new truck with the snowplow arrived at the Township garage on September 20. The Township has spent approximately \$82,000. for High Float and Oil and Chip for our roads this year.

Many thanks go out to Chairman Bernath and his Recreation Committee for the work that they have done on Cavan Maple Leaf Park to date. The Park is re-seeded, has a parking lot and a baseball screen.

Council received a delegation from Jim Milford of the Ministry of Natural Resources to discuss hunting regulations in our township. It was established that more communication will occur in the future so that council can keep the residents informed of hunting seasons, etc.

Our Official Plan has now been signed. Council is now considering some changes to our Zoning By-Law. A noise By-law was introduced to council at the October 2 meeting but was tabled until the November meeting to allow more time for study.

The total tax monies collected to September 30 this year is \$983,555.84. This is \$32,883.71 more than the total to date last year. Tax payments are coming in well, but there is still a high percentage of arrears.



The Cambrook team prepare for the Parry Sound Demolition Derby. They have already earned an impressive collection of trophies. Photo by Don Lawrence

St. Thomas Church prepares for winter

St. Thomas Anglican Church is again in full swing following the usual summer slow down and planning a very busy fall schedule. Sunday School, Choir practices, ACW, Men's, People's Nights and Bible Study are all underway and planning for next year's Centennial Celebrations is getting into full swing.

The worst part of the outside brick work has been finished, that being the north and south walls. Painting of the outside wood work and the outside of the Parish Hall is presently under way as well as some landscaping work at the front of the church. The old cement sidewalks were removed

by John French and a work party from the Millbrook Correction Centre arranged by Gary Preston, has removed all the old trees and shrubs. They will be spreading topsoil and grass seed in the near future and their help is much appreciated. There are some plans being made for the redecorating of the inside of the church and the refinishing of the pews next spring. It is also hoped that the steeple can be rebuilt and the bell re-installed as funds allow.

The Centennial Committee held a successful Harvest Luncheon in September, donating the proceeds to the Restoration Fund, and has great plans for their upcoming Craft and Bake Sale to be held

on October 20. There will also be a Progressive Supper on November 10; for information call Susan French, and a Birthday Party for the Church is tentatively planned for December 23.

For those who enjoy music, St. Thomas Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Warburton is planning a show "WOW, It's Christmas" to be presented Sunday, December 16. The Choir will also be selling tickets for a Christmas Basket of Goodies, the winner to be announced after the show.

We sincerely hope you will be able to join us. Your support for these endeavours is always appreciated.

Brownhill family given farewell party

By Lianne Landry

On Saturday evening September 22nd, well over 100 people gathered at St. Paul's Parish Hall in Bethany to say farewell to The Reverend John Brownhill, Marcia, Stephen and Philip. For the past 2½ years John has been Associate Rector of the Parish of Cavan-Manvers, capably sharing the load of caring for six congregations with Canon Walter Dyer. While Rev. Brownhill spent most of his time in the north part of the Parish at St. Mary's, Lifford; St. Paul's, Bethany; and St. John's, Ida, he made regular forays into the southern part and participated in Parish services and gatherings so that all got to know him, his wife Marcia and their sons Stephen and Philip, both of whom were born during the Brownhill's stay in the Parish.

The farewell party was a nice evening of fellowship with all six congregations represented as well as some friends of the Parish and of John and Marcia. Don Winslow was chairman for the evening's program and did a fine job of introducing the various numbers which included lots of singing led by Marion Wood, Helen Fry, Mary Jackson, June Buettner and Ruth Warburton. Pictures of the annual Parish Picnic were shown as well as some pictures of St. John's Church. Dorothy and Bob Todd entertained with two numbers on the piano and violin followed by Dorothy Fallis playing popular numbers on the piano. Vera Timms gave a delightful reading, the Reverend Wib Cox gave his impersonation of Charlie Farquharson and John Brownhill gave his impression of Farmer Brown.

Levi McGill presented the Brownhill's with a book on The History of Ontario and a Purse of money. John and Marcia replied by expressing their sincere thanks and appreciation. The evening con-

tinued with two readings on a humorous vein by June Beuttner and some familiar Newfoundland music played by Noel Wood on his mouth organ. The program ended with singing by the 10 member choir from St. John's and a delicious lunch served by the ladies.

While they will be missed, John and Marcia, Stephen and Philip are sure to be a hit in their new home at St. Paul's, South Porcupine. Best wishes and happiness to them all.

Join the Bridge Club

By Yvonne Clarke
The bridge club begins this season on Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. The games are held every Wednesday at the Millbrook Municipal Office and are open to all.

The club is always seeking to expand its membership and is delighted to welcome new members.

If you are interested and wish more information please contact Betty Stuart at 932-2921 or Beth Leismer at 932-2671.



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CLUB NEWS

Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society welcomes new members

By Doris Ingham

At the first fall meeting of the Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society, held in Cavan Council Chambers on September 24, members were glad to see new faces, and before the evening was over, new members.

Jocelyne Daw, the president, welcomed everyone. Then Grace Glass, representing the group known as "Millbrook People for Peace" gave a video presentation. It explained the purpose of the Peace Caravan Campaign which was about to take place from October 1 to 15. Grace said the efforts of the group she represents were motivated by "deep love and respect for our country." In the question period she said that, indeed, groups in communist countries also were working to have nuclear armaments banned, but there they had to do it in secret.

The president reported that Minor Hockey mem-

bers were taking over the sale of "The Answer Book" as a money making project. The book which lists where all services in the community can be found, will sell for \$4.

Jocelyne Daw told of the meeting to be held also in Cavan Council Chambers on October 3 when the fate of Millbrook public school was to be discussed.

It was decided at an executive meeting that the plaques marking buildings of historic interest in connection with Ontario's Bicentennial should have blue backgrounds and gold lettering. While the plaques will probably not be set up and unveiled before next spring, it is hoped to have them on display in Cavan Township Hall before the end of the Bicentennial year. Seven plaques are to be set up, three in the village and four in the township. In the village,

Cavan Township Hall, Needler's Mill and the old Firehall will be so marked, and in the township the residence of the first settler, John Deyell, one in memory of John Swain, Cavan's first reeve, one at the Cedar Valley Mill, and finally one at the spot on the Fallis Line where stood the Loyal Orange Lodge, reputed to be one of the oldest in Canada.

You might be interested to know that the meeting voted \$25 to assist in the production of a pamphlet to inform people of the public school situation which was to go into every home.

Discussion of a donation towards the Public School will take place at the next meeting to be held on October 22 at 8:00 in the Cavan Township Hall when Jocelyne Daw will also show slides of historic photographs which are to appear in her upcoming book on the history of Cavan Township.

Life membership awarded to Mrs. Gerald Larmer

By Jessie Powell

Mrs. Gordon Davidson was hostess for the September meeting of the Millbrook Women's Institute at her home in Peterborough with 14 members and 3 visitors present. The roll call was answered by naming your favourite school teacher and why. Mrs. Stephen Doyle read the minutes of the previous meeting, which was a short one held in Orono on the day of the picnic. Rain later prevented the proposed trip to Cullen Gardens in Whitby.

A short talk and tape on the Peace Movement and nuclear disarmament was given by Mrs. Joanne Rowland and Mrs. Grace Glass, urging all people to give these matters very serious thought.

The business meeting was presided over by the President Mrs. Johnston Rowland, which included communications from the Erland Lee Home and a donation of \$20 to the local 4-H Club. Mrs. Stephen Doyle was chosen as the delegate to the W.I. Annual Convention in

Toronto, October 30 and 31. A rug braiding course in Bowmanville on October 16 and 17 was to be attended by Mrs. Albert Olan and Mrs. Gerald Larmer. In addition, a very interesting paper on Cultural Affairs by Frank Jones was given by Mrs. Bob Hopkinson.

A special feature of the meeting was the presentation of a W.I. Life Membership to Mrs. Gerald Larmer, made by Mrs. Davidson. She also received a gift from the W.I. for having celebrated her fortieth wedding anniversary.

The October meeting will be held on Tuesday 23 at the home of Mrs. Jessie Powell. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Gerald Deyell and the hostess. The meeting closed with Oh Canada.

Cavan W.I. discusses Consumerism

The September meeting of the Cavan Women's Institute was held at the home of Louise Brown on September 18. The theme of the evening was Consumerism and the 16 members present were part of a panel demonstration -

discussion of homemade versus pre-packaged products. Examples of demonstrations included soup, french fries, ketchup, tomato spaghetti sauce, granola and hand lotion.

The Institute will be hosting euchre card parties on Saturdays on a bi-weekly basis, commencing October 13, at the Cavan Hall in Cavan. All are welcome.

The October meeting was scheduled for the 16th at the home of Joy McCamus in Ida.

Red Cross raises \$4,200

By Pauline Lyons

Sincere thanks are extended to all organizers and canvassers of the Millbrook and District Red Cross Campaign for 1984. The total of \$4,200 was realized, with the area covering Cavan Township, South Monaghan, and Millbrook.

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Field trips planned for this fall

Cavan-Millbrook Nursery School has resumed classes in Cavan Hall for the 1984-85 school year.

Merla McGill has returned to be our teacher, with Diana Carpenter as our chairman, Brenda Hudson as vice-chairman, Debbie McKellar - treasurer, Helen McMahon - registrar, and Danita Blewett as our secretary.

We hope to take part in some field trips this Fall as well as invite some interesting individuals to visit the children.

On Saturday, September 22, the Nursery School sponsored a shopping trip to Toronto. This trip was a success, and we plan to repeat this excursion on Saturday, October 20. Those who wish to purchase tickets please phone Merla McGill at 277-2402 or Diana Carpenter at

932-3246.

Birthday greetings for September and October go out to Drew McPhail - September 20, Colleen Staples-September 28, and Michael Hudson-October 6.

We expect a funfilled and exciting year for our children and ourselves as part of their learning experience. If you wish information on enrolling your child, please call 932-9905 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Scouting season underway

By Doug Mitchell

The scouting season for 1984 is well under way and the action-packed program for the Cubs is beginning to unfold. Several excursions are planned for the cubs including a trip to the Peterborough Airport and Weather Office, and a trip to the Ganaraska Forest Centre.

The meetings will be taken up with star work, crafts and games. A Halloween and Christmas

Party are in the future plans.

All boys aged 8 to 11 are invited to attend these exciting meetings.

Former football player to speak at St. Andrew's United Church

By Doug Mitchell

Rev. Dr. Robert Rumball, who played professional football in the early 1960's, will be the guest speaker at St. Andrew's United Church at their 102nd Anniversary on Sunday, October 21, 1984 at 11:15 a.m. service.

Robert or "Bob" as he is better known has spoken several times in the Peterborough area on his work with the deaf of Metropolitan Toronto at his Evangelical Church of The Deaf (and School).

Everyone is invited to come and hear this dynamic speaker. Dr. Rumball will be signing his sermon for any hearing handicapped persons in the congregation.

A BIRTHDAY POEM

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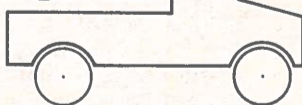
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THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

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EDITORIAL

Working Together

"The new people are taking over". Have you ever heard that statement before? It's a common complaint in small villages and rural areas across Canada. "New" can define those who have lived in an area anywhere from a couple of weeks to the second generation of immigrated families in some communities. Apparently these "new" people have one thing in mind: the total destruction of life and customs in their chosen home. At least, that's what some would have us believe.

Have a look around Millbrook and Cavan Township and you can probably see some evidence to prove this point. There are non-residents holding land in the hope of one day turning over a huge profit. There are people who are here only for what they can get and contribute nothing to the quality of life but complaints. There are those who say the old Millbrook Public School was closed because of a few "fanatic newcomers". These are all reasonable statements to those who are making them and by themselves support the fears of the "oldtimers". However, they are not the whole picture.

"Newcomers" don't just move here for lower taxes. They have usually researched the availability of schools, services, churches, recreation facilities, business opportunities and anything else of interest to them. Most become caring citizens who don't want to see progress in the form of total destruction of old landmarks and their replacement with glass and steel. They involve themselves in causes like Save the Mill, Conserve our Trees, Keep the High School Open and Friends of the Public School; things many of us "oldtimers" have taken for granted would always be there only to awake one day to find them on the brink of disaster.

Rather than wailing about how the "new" people are taking over simply because they are new, perhaps they need to be thanked. With their "new" view on our community, they are shaking us out of our apathy and showing us just what we stand to lose: our heritage, our uniqueness. They are motivating many of us "oldtimers" to get off our "best intentions" and work side by side with them for the betterment of the community for us all. They can't be all bad!

Lianne Landry

We invite comment on all editorial subjects and any other concerns of community interest. Please address Letters to the Editor to P.O. Box 118, Millbrook, Ontario L0A 1G0.

Letters to the Editor

Hold on to the Spirit of Hallowe'en

Hallowe'en: the word that brings a sparkle in the eyes of your children. Hallowe'en: the word that brings a tear in the eyes of some unfortunate parents whose child has been hurt or who got himself into trouble that he or she would never have done had it not been for that one night.

It was only a year ago that the people of Millbrook had the misfortune to see three of their pride and joy being rushed to the hospital with grave injuries as the result of a

careless car accident. Soon after, a light was put up over the intersection warning people of the stop. This might help, but we cannot put lights over every stop sign in our communities. We must try and find a solution to the problem of teenagers and your adults running around on Hallowe'en night looking for something to do.

Our small children get a kick out of trick-or-treating, of getting dressed up and putting on make up, of going out to walk the streets with their mom

and dad after dark, of sorting all their different candies into piles and sampling a few before going to bed. We parents when children, did it, should we have to stop our children from this because of a few reckless young people who are out at night with nothing to do?

Last year I heard concerned parents from all over town saying maybe we should send all the children to the arena and give out candies there. To me that is not Hallowe'en. Hallowe'en is being at your door, meeting and trying to guess who all these goblins and rockstars really are. It is seeing how much they have grown from last year, and waving or saying hello to parents from down the street who are usually standing at the driveway. Hallowe'en is *not* hearing the sirens of fire trucks, the sirens of ambulances, or the sirens of police cruisers. Hallowe'en is *not* hearing about your neighbor's or friend's child being hurt or thrown in jail.

As a parent why can't we just ask our older children what they plan on doing going out after dark and being too old to trick-or-treat? Why can't we say "hey Jim or Janice, why not stay home and help give out the candies while Mom or Dad take the little ones around?" I ask myself what is there for young adults to do

Hallowe'en night? As a parent of a young adult, will you ask yourself that same question too!

Steve Fair

Community Concern Brings Residents Together

Just a brief note to express my joy at being a part of this small and unique community. We are very fortunate to be able to effect positive action through our concern and solidarity.

There are many of us in Cavan and Millbrook who *DO* care, and are finding that the quality of our lives here can not be left solely to council.

We successfully rallied behind our Mill, our trees, our high school, and now the fate of our public school has been won over into our hands.

On October 3rd, it was incredibly moving to see the support from all facets of our community, who cared so much that substantial donations were pledged.

We can *ALL* pitch in something.

Saving the public school is another step on the road to an enriched and exciting community.

Lastly, thank you to Cavan and Millbrook councils who in their wisdom heeded our cries.

George Raab

CWY Member Thanks Community

On behalf of all the Canada World Youth and National Youth Service Council participants, I would like to thank the people of the Millbrook and Cavan area.

In July when we arrived in your community we were only strangers. After two months of working and having a great time we all felt at home.

On October 1st we left your community to continue our program in Sri Lanka. We did not leave very happily. We all shed tears with our dear families and friends. We really didn't want to leave. This had become our home.

Again we want to thank all of the billeting families and our friends for opening their hearts and homes to us. We have grown a lot because of your love. We will always remember you.

Greg Daily

Of course, it all looks just fine from here!



Credit Where Credit is Due

While I enjoyed last month's feature by Fran Fearnley about the mill, I have to confess I was somewhat disappointed by the absence of some key players in the article.

The Mill Committee certainly deserves credit for its energetic role in the restoration of the mill but I think its more enlightened members would be quick to share any praise for the success of the project with those people who've had a hands-on relationship with the result.

Men like James McPhail, Fred Knudson, Chris Farr, Tony Quibell, Jim Arthur, Steve Cook and Fred Baker have laboured beyond expectations to make the mill a source of pride for the community. Some of them have worked without pay and in their spare time and all of them have treated the assignment as much more than a routine job.

They deserve credit for their stamina and commitment. More to the point, it's their mill as much as anybody's.

Patrick Conlon
The Millbrook Press

The Highlighter thanks Gail Empey, Millie Lunn and Millbrook Council for donated space, and Sandy Fair for volunteering time to this issue.

Branch 402 celebrates 35th anniversary

By Doris Ingham

Members of the Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 402, are this year celebrating the society's 35th anniversary. Early members like to remember how originally they met in a freight shed at the west end of the village where the medical centre now stands.

Loretta Blair was the first president, and other charter members were Gwen Raper, Margery Richards, Helen Reid, Amelia Lunn, Mary Raper, Joan Harker, Vera Earle, Minnie Frelove, Edna Sloan, Winnie Richards, Marion Martin, Florence White, Alberta White, Lynn Kinsman, Marjorie Hawkins, Louise Challice, Phyllis Challice, Maude Raper, Ethel Raper, Jo Loucks and Lillian Coulter. Of the 22 original members eleven still survive and live in the area, but not all are still active in the auxiliary.

After the freight shed the next building to be used for their meetings was in the middle of the village close to Baxter's Creek. It served as the Legion Hall from 1951 to 1965. That

year when the building was sold to the Loyal Orange Lodge, the Legion and Auxiliary moved to their present quarters on the village's main street. This hall formerly served as Millbrook Armories.

In appreciation for their assistance down through the years the branch as a gift marking the auxiliary's 35th birthday chartered a bus to take them to Niagara Falls. This took place on September 9, so members could witness the official opening of the provincial convention. This event was attended by 1,619 delegates from all parts of Ontario, meeting in the Niagara Falls Memorial Arena. Official delegates from Br. 402 were Vera Gillis, immediate past president, and Stella Sanderson, secretary, who were there for the entire convention. Both the parade, with members and their color parties from all the different parts of the province, and the opening ceremonies proved impressive. The provincial president, Theresa Atchenburg, was in charge. There was an official welcome from the council of Niagara Falls. Other dignitaries spoke, and an auxiliary member, a vocalist, sang "How Great Thou Art."

The ceremony lasted from 3:00 until 4:00 in the afternoon leaving plenty of time for sightseeing. Some members took the ride on the "Maid of the Mist", went up a very high tower for the magnificent view, visited the many wax museums, or toured

the botanical gardens. There was a stop for morning coffee along the way, and one for dinner on the return trip.

The weather man was kind. There was no rain until after the last stop, the one for dinner. However, the day was not without incident. One member, Edna Sloan, became ill, and most of her day was spent in Niagara Falls hospital. She was feeling much better in time for the trip home. Three members were not present when the hour at which everyone should be back at the bus was decided. Some members waited there while others went in the bus to find them. When they still were not back, everyone else went on a little extended tour. The three may have had a few anxious moments, but finally everyone was there together again for what had been a most enjoyable outing.

AUXILIARY

Presidents who have served in the auxiliary include:

- | | |
|---------|--------------------|
| 1948-49 | Loretta Blair |
| 1950-52 | Winnifred Richards |
| 1952 | Gwen Raper |
| 1953 | Joyce Trick |
| 1954 | Annetta Blair |
| 1955 | Lillian Lunn |
| 1956-57 | Helen Reid |
| 1958 | Phyllis Challice |
| 1959-60 | Gertrude Dawe |
| 1961-66 | Ruth Farr |
| 1967-69 | Doreen Taylor |

- | | |
|---------|-----------------|
| 1970-71 | June Blair |
| 1971-72 | Alice Scott |
| 1972-74 | Florence White |
| 1974-75 | Louise Challice |
| 1975-76 | Vera Carr |
| 1976-77 | Dorothy Attwell |
| 1977-81 | Marion Guthrie |
| 1981-83 | Vera Carr |
| 1983 | Vera Gillis |
| 1984 | Bette Warnke |
- (present president)

The auxiliary is, perhaps, unique in that in two different cases daughters have followed their mothers in serving as president. Winnifred Richards, president in 1950-52, was followed by her daughters Gertrude Dawe (1959-1960) and Ruth Farr (1961-66). The charter president, Loretta Blair was followed by her daughter June Blair (1970-71).



Turkey shoot planned for fund raising

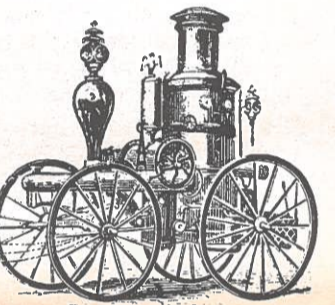
By Steve Fair

Greetings from the Millbrook-Cavan Fire Department. We have had a

wonderfully slow summer in regards to fires. But unfortunately Fall is here and our furnaces are coming on more frequently, again heating up our homes. This is our most busy time, from now until July when we no longer have to heat our homes. Chimney fires, space heater fires and oil explosions in furnaces are a common problem. This is the time of year to have your heating appliances and related components checked to make sure they are clean and tight. It's much easier to clean that chimney now than to try and do it on an ice coated roof. Get your furnaces cleaned and checked now at the start of the season to give you that worry-free winter we all want.

Our Number 2 Station is now officially open and we are still accepting applications for new firefighters. To those who have already applied; we will be getting in touch with you, so please be patient. We have sent out tenders for a new pumper to be built for our Number 2 Station and I will keep you informed as to its progress in future articles.

The work on our new rescue van is almost complete, with only the expensive articles left to purchase. We again remind you people in the various organizations in the area that we will accept most gratefully any monies that might be donated to this project. We still owe approximately \$1,000.00 on the purchasing and outfitting of this truck.



In order to help pay for the truck, the Firefighters Association are having a Turkey Shoot on October 20 starting at 10:00 a.m. The shoot will be held at Kennedy's Sugar Bush, which has been donated by the Kennedy family - thank you.

For any of the oldtimers that remember a turkey shoot where the turkeys used to be hidden behind a log and the shooter had to call the turkey to make him stick his head up, this shoot will be a little different. Since most, if not all of us, have never called a turkey to make him stick his head up in order to get a shot, we have targets to shoot at. If you still want to try a call, go ahead by all means; it might just help! This is a fund raising event and we hope to have a good turnout. For those people that might want to come and have no guns, we will have a shotgun for you to use at the shoot. Bring no ammunition: it will be provided, and make sure you check your guns to be sure they are empty before packing them in the car. Let's have a good turnout for what we hope will be an annual event.

COMING NEXT WEEK

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PONTYPOOL NEWS

Clubs and community groups gear up for winter activities

By Nettie Aiken

Happy Thanksgiving! Yes, that is the holiday which you enjoyed earlier this month. We are a society that too often takes things for granted. Many parts of the world do not have the same freedoms and privileges that we have in this country.

The majority of times, this column is accurate. However, in the September issue, both reporter and also editor showed up their human weaknesses in having a few errors. I hope that none of my readers were inconvenienced.

To clear up confusion, let me deal with these:

1. The Pontypool Residents' Association Report was continued on Page 7.
2. On Page 7, the sentence ending "we are thankful" in the paragraph about those who are ill, there is a sentence omitted that should read "Gerald Fisk is receiving professional nursing care at home."
3. Sunday, September 23rd ended the Lindsay Fair rather than started it.
4. On Page 9, the name of the organization mentioned in the last paragraph is "Bethany and District Monday Bowling League."

At the September meeting of the United Church Women, three ladies were given collector plates as gifts of farewell, as they are leaving our area. Early in October, Dora Duncan, at whose subdivision home the meeting was held September 19, is going to move to a suburb of St. Catharines, from which city she originally came. Jessie Fisk and Gerald will be relocating in Lindsay. Anne Holtby is due to move back to Oshawa shortly to an apartment near the Taunton Road. Frances Van Wieringen has already taken up residence in Oshawa near

the 401 Highway. We will miss them all and wish them happiness.

Frances VanWieringen and her daughter Brenda, leave for Russia on September 28, a trip of three weeks duration. Good weather is hoped for them on this venture.

Your reporter has contacted both Kim Medd and Denise Brown about their trip to Switzerland. The scenery was lovely and they had fun on their travels. They stayed at first in a mountain chalet which was the Guide World Centre Chalet. Later they had a chance to speak a little French and German when they stayed in Youth Hostels. Pictures will be organized and shown to the Guides later this fall. Oh to be a guide!

Doug and Margaret Murphy were just delighted with their trip of a lifetime to "Down Under" (Australia). They recognized this large island continent was near the tropics and they saw a good variety of places. Friends back here were remembered with an assortment of momentos. Thank you very much.

Pontypool Playschool is in full swing for another season. It is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Pontypool Community Centre. It is run by the Durham Region Y.M.C.A. and the teacher is Mrs. Colleen Sibley, E.C.E. There are two classes; mornings for 2½ year olds, 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and afternoons for 4 year olds, 1:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. At present, we have seven enrolled for morning and encourage more to attend. Of course the children must be toilet trained. We have an enrolment of 20 children in the afternoon session. Mothers assist as this is a co-op program. The program costs \$30 per month, or \$39.00 if a mom is unable to assist. We can take new

registrations at the beginning of each month.

The Historical Society is raising funds to preserve Pontypool landmarks by selling collectors' plates of the old Pontypool station. Cost is \$6.00 and can be obtained from any member or telephone Yvonne Fallis at 277-2525 or Alta Curtis at 277-2337.

I now have a summary of the meeting places and times for the various youth groups. Brownies meet on Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Church basement. Guides meet Wednesdays from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. also in the Pontypool Church basement. Cubs meet at the Grandview School on Mondays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Beavers meet on Tuesdays in the Pontypool Community Centre from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Pathfinders meet Mondays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the home of Suzanne Muirhead. If there are any changes, they will be reported in this column in a later issue.

Sympathy is expressed from the community to the Curtis family who have had two very recent bereavements.

On Thursday, September 20, the Pontypool Keenagers held their regular meeting at the Pontypool Community Centre with an attendance of twenty-six. Dorothy Dewar reported that she had purchased the two plaques with the inscriptions on them from Sinclair Engraving. These are to be placed in the Community Centre under the two pictures, as agreed at our last meeting. The picture of L.O.L. 82 was donated by Bob Read in memory of Tony Richardson and the date was 1968. This information was noted on the plaques. Paul Mucha volunteered to do the work of mounting the plaques under the pictures.

Yvonne Fallis showed

us the plate being sold by the Manvers Historical Society and she took orders for them at that time. Anyone interested in purchasing a plate should contact Yvonne.

We were pleased to have in attendance visitors from Cameron and Bowmanville. Six tables of euchre were played. High Lady was Eileen MacMillan and High Man was Bruce Ormiston. Prizes were donated by the Community Centre.

The last meeting was held on Thursday, October 4, with the business meeting commencing at 7:00 p.m. and the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. This Keenagers report was given by Grace Fallis. The club meets alternate Thursday evenings in the Community Centre.

Bingo for the season started on September 12. The card tack boards were very welcome. The new fans made the atmosphere in the hall more pleasant. A couple of different games were played just to keep the evening more interesting. The turnout was good, taking into consideration that it was the opening night and the day of the week had been changed. There were also some new faces.

We wish our neighbouring church, Ballyduff Presbyterian Church, congratulations on their 131st anniversary and the rededication of their newly this column in a later issue.

Rev. Lindsay expresses thanks to all those who made the joint Church Service held September 16 at Grandview Public School, so successful. There was a gratifying turnout. The minister's sermon was an appropriate one on "Roots". There was an abundance of food and good fellowship after the meal on the ball diamonds, with both children and adults participating. It was also fun for

the older ones to watch the athletes.

Bethany United Church is holding its Anniversary Service on Sunday, October 21 with Hugh McCullum of the United Church Observer as guest speaker. This will be in Bethany Church at 11:00 a.m. Pontypool congregation will be withdrawing their service for that Sunday and are invited to worship at Bethany. On Sunday, October 28, in the evening at 7:00 p.m. Pontypool will be having their Thankoffering Service with special speaker and special music. There will be a regular 10:00 a.m. service that day.

Congratulations to Jim and Connie Rombough on the occasion of your 25th Wedding Anniversary! They had a fine buffet supper and dance at the Community Centre on Saturday, September 22.

Please remember in your prayers, Lena Kellett, who is very ill in Bowmanville Hospital. Also Gerald Fisk needs your prayers, especially when they have to move. It is hoped that the new surroundings will give him an uplift to his spirits.

Honours and Awards night to be held October 19

By Ruth Farr

Looking first to the future; Honours and Awards Night for both the Legion Branch and the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held this Friday, October 19. All members, your families and friends are welcome.

Also looking ahead towards Remembrance Day, the importance of the Poppy Fund should be kept in mind. This Trust Fund has helped veterans and their dependents throughout our area which includes Pontypool, Bethany, Mount Pleasant, Ida, Fraserville, Bailieboro and the rural areas in between. Profits from the 1983 Poppy Fund were \$1,303.13, with disbursements over the past year reaching \$1,162.63 so far. When you see the Poppy boxes, please be generous so we can carry on our services.

The Legionnaires will

be parading November 11, meeting at the Legion Hall at 10:30 a.m. The parade will move off to the Cenotaph at 10:45 when the service will begin and wreaths will be laid. Following the service, members will march back to the Legion Hall where a lunch will be served. At 12:30, Legionnaires will leave for Bethany to attend the Cenotaph service there, returning later to the Legion Hall where a dinner will be offered at \$3.00 a plate. All veterans, members, and Ladies' Auxiliary; please join us in making this a day of remembrance.

Dues can now be paid for anyone wishing to be an early bird: \$15.00 to the end of the year, \$20.00 at the start of the new year. Fraternal affiliates pay \$20.00 to the end of 1984, and \$25.00 after January 1.

Looking back: at the September 17 meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Edie Haney of the Red Cross Society thanked members for their efforts and show of hospitality when the Blood Donor Clinic was held at the Legion Hall during the summer. The medical team from Toronto also expressed their thanks, and booked a second clinic to be held in August 1985. Everyone who can donate blood, please mark your calendars for next year; your blood can give life to someone.

... And a few shorts:

The Bingo Fund has assisted many area people who have needed that little push over the rocks of the Road of Life. It can be very bumpy; the Bingo you support helps all the community.

Darts have started at the Legion on Wednesday nights, and at the moment, it is a full house.

Brent Dawson, service Officer for Branch 402, recently attended a seminar at Branch 52, Peterborough.

Branch 402 Legionnaires and the Junior Drum Corps opened Legion Week with a church parade to join the Roman Catholic service of worship held at Grace Church in Millbrook. Father Richard Walsh greeted us warmly and the service filled us with spiritual happiness.

It is with regret that we must announce that the Happy Hour on Birthday Dance Nights will be discontinued.

The United Church Women have presented the Legion with two cookbooks, recently compiled by the U.C.W.

At the September 10 General Meeting, Jan Scott was initiated into Branch 402. The initiating officers were President, Lloyd Slack, and Secretary, Margaret Dew.



For the past few years, we have been doing Christmas Parties and found that the groups and organizations have been very pleased.

We are doing them again this year and would be pleased to look after your party whether large or small. All we need are the names and ages. We gift wrap, name tag and also do candy bags.

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Hope to hear from you soon.



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Photo by Ron Ward

Murray Hofstetter (at right) has work on show at Tea and Company, until October 23. Seventeen paintings were sold on the show's opening night!

PROFILES

“I don't care what's fashionable”

By Fran Fearnley

The following profile is one of a series written for *The Answer Book*, soon to be released by The Millbrook Press.

Butterflies are elusive. Just when you think you've secured them in the palm of your hand, somehow they escape and fly away into the hot, bright summer afternoon. Murray Hofstetter shares some of those butterfly genes. Just when you think you've cornered him in his 110-year-old school house, to talk about Murray Hofstetter, his agile mind takes flight and touches on just about every other subject under the sun. Meantime, you are captivated by his empathy, intelligence and lively humour. He's an accomplished landscape painter but he's also a wonderful mimic and he has a delightful sense of the absurd.

The school house deserves a mention, both for its own sake and because of its symbolic relationship with its artist-owner. Unmolested by inappropriate renovation but maintained with pride and care, it is located “off in a weird corner” in north Cavan Township. Discovering the building was an exercise in endurance and illustrates a tenacious side to the spontaneous Hofstetter. “Back in 1965 Bronwen (wife of 33 years) and I got those old 1 to 50,000 maps and went in search of a school house. We went up and down the concessions marking them off; private hands, no good, wrecked. This was one of the last ones.” But it was one of three bought the previous year by someone speculating on their investment value and the owner proved hard to find. They finally tracked him down at a local auction, opened an account with a credit union and happily tucked the well-used survey maps away into the glove compartment.

Nine years later, Hofstetter took a year's leave of absence from his position as head of the art department at McLaughlin Collegiate in Oshawa. “The eternal honeymooners,” as they have affectionately been termed by friends, spent most of their time at the school house, which until then had served as a weekend retreat. They became hooked by Cavan and decided to make their permanent home here. The Oshawa apartment was vacated and a pre-fab cottage was built overlooking the school house. As the addiction grew, some prized possessions were sacrificed to accommodate a major lifestyle change. Hofstetter decided to go half-time, which meant

giving up his headship.

The creative juices, which had suffered from a dry spell, began to flow. But even now Hofstetter works in spurts. During a productive spell he paints at high speed. “I don't do very much in the way of developing and composition. I prefer to attack the subject and capture the mood. Someone once said that you should learn to paint the way you shoot birds on the wing. If you get it, fine — if you don't, you've missed by a mile. When mine don't work they go up the flue.” He points to the ancient Gananoque stove. “And when a panel's burning it smells as though the whole building's nostrils are getting cleaned out.” He laughs heartily. The stove is apparently ridiculously inefficient, but more important to Hofstetter is that it is an authentic schoolroom appliance.

The peacefulness of this little corner of unspoiled countryside, its timeless quality and the silence of the area are all important influences on Hofstetter's work. “Good things are happening here,” he explains, “There's a tendency to be pessimistic about the future, but I'm not pessimistic about life out here.”

It was in Northern Ontario that he first felt “caught up by the spirit of the country. It pushed me back to art as a personal pursuit.” Travelling by train as a history undergraduate student, he recalls waking up suddenly at 3 a.m. “I stared out of the window and saw a mass of granite going straight up. And in the gloom — it was a dull, grey cold morning — you could just see the trees perched on the top.” The scale and magnificence of the scene proved unforgettable.

The subject matter has changed over the years but Hofstetter is now completely clear about his direction and announces defiantly, “I don't care what's fashionable. I love landscape.” He works almost exclusively with oils, enjoying the freedom they give him to work boldly and honestly. His appreciation of the past is strongly reflected in his paintings. An old fence line is honoured, a venerable tree is splendidly dominant and roads curve, taking their contours from nature. His scenes are unhindered by man's 20th century intrusions. There are fall vistas bright with bursts of contrasting colour and sombre images dedicated to the grey days. The subjects differ but they all share the same qualities. They are free spirits: uninhibited, vital, joyous and direct. In fact, they are very much like their creator.

Welcoming a “Special” new business

By Celia Hunter

A new business is always a welcome sight on our main streets but the latest one to open in Millbrook is a particularly bright spot. Aptly named ‘Something Special’, the shop offers through owner Sandra Taylor the services of a quality florist to the surrounding community.

The new shop, located on the north side of King Street opposite the Legion Hall, is well stocked with an interesting selection of some of the more unusual flowering and house plants, as well as fresh cut flowers and beautifully deceptive silk flowers. Planters and vases, memorial wreaths and wedding accessories, and the locally produced folk art of Bonita Clark fill the shelves of the attractive, well-lit store. With the Christmas season approaching, seasonal offerings such as pine cone wreaths, Holiday floral decorations and poinsettias will join the wealth of lush greenery and bright colours.

Sandra Taylor says that her primary aim is to offer much more than just a florist's shop. She feels she can offer customers a personalized service and takes pleasure in designing an arrangement to compliment the decor of a home or business. “Wallpaper, carpet or drapery samples greatly assist in choosing just the right shades and tones for the design.” Sandra explains, “Many people have a container or vase of sentimental value which is sitting empty and therefore usually hidden away. I will design a custom arrangement in your container, making the piece functional while reducing the overall cost of the finished design.”

Referring to the unusual selection of house plants, Sandra remarks that “most of the common ones are passed over the garden fence between neighbours in the form of slips, and that's fine. But I continually look through the

greenhouses for some of those that aren't quite so common.” The results of her findings are rewarding and intriguing.

Sandra has studied the needs of the community in her field, and offers services such as delivery to nursing homes and Peterborough hospitals as well as to homes and businesses in the area covered by the Highlighter. Sandra will refund from your order the toll call charges from surrounding communities and will accept payment by Visa or set up accounts for approved customers who wish to order by telephone.” For those who live nearby however, it's nice to be able to drop in to actually see what you are sending to the recipient.” she adds.

Accomplished at her art, Sandra is a graduate of the Advanced Floral Design course offered at Guelph, as well as of a seminar course in Japanese arrangements at Sir Sandford Fleming College, and takes structure and design seriously.

Previously employed for two years at a flower shop in Peterborough, Sandra was involved in all phases of the business, and has been studying tropicals and making flower arrangements for 10 years. Through her shop Sandra also designs all floral requirements for weddings and funerals, and she will cheerfully offer advice when approached by the inquiring owner of an ailing plant.

“Something Special” is indeed just that. Enthusiastic, knowledgeable and personable, Sandra Taylor offers to all of us the full services of an excellent florist's shop. It surely is a welcome addition to our business community.

The winner of the free draw at ‘Something Special’ held Saturday, September 29 was Mrs. Ruth Farr of Millbrook. Congratulations!

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SCHOOLS



It's time for change

Dear students, parents and all readers of the Highlighter,

This issue of the Millbrook Highlighter begins a new chapter in the paper's organization.

A dedicated group of adult volunteers who have been providing essential leadership want to establish a community committee to assume responsibility for the publication and management of the paper. We fully support their decision.

Two pages of each issue will be reserved for school news from Millbrook Intermediate and High School, South Cavan/Millbrook Public School and the South Monaghan Public School. Co-operative educational opportunities with the Highlighter will continue to be available to our high school students. Principals of the schools have been contacted and they have been invited to submit articles for this issue and all future ones. MIHS students will co-ordinate, edit and prepare for publication the two pages of school news.

We hope that with the development of a direct community publication, more adults can participate, grants can be attained and the paper may be published more frequently. At the moment private individuals not only give of their time and talent but some quietly pay for expenses out of their own pocket. While such a situation is tolerable in the short term it is not desirable or fair on a continuing basis. I support such a community initiative and believe that the time is right for the planned re-organization. I know that you will continue to support the Highlighter as you have for the past twenty months.

John Devan
Principal

Sports News

By Andrew Cowan

The high school intramural flag-football and volleyball tournaments got off to a good start on Monday, Sept. 17. The three houses started to compete in round-robin tournaments whereby each house would play the other two houses once, with the two top teams advancing to best of three finals. Nova and Pluto

came out on top of the flag-football standings while cosmos and Pluto were to meet in the volleyball final.

In soccer news, the High School boys team after having little practice time, tied St. Peters 1-1 in their first game. Our team led 1-0 and seemed to have the game in hand before St. Peters scored on a bizzare goal to tie the game.



Counting up the money

Yard sale a great success

By Christine Domina

On September 22 and 23 Millbrook Intermediate and High School held a giant yard, craft and bake sale.

The Student's Council started this summer before school opened, planning, preparing, and arranging the sale. The Students' Council organisers were Linda Coulter, Alan West, Deb McGrail and Donna Marshall.

The items at the yard sale varied from romance books to televisions and puppies.

The school also held a raffle. The first prize winner was Larry Gillis, winning a family portrait, second prize was a beautiful flower arrangement, won by Mrs. Margaret Sanderson, and third prize was an elaborately decorated cake, won by Mrs. Vi Medd.

The money that was earned was split and half of it went to the CatScan Fund, the other half going to Millbrook Intermediate and High School for school activities, lessening the cost for students.

The original goal set for the sale was \$1000 but before the end of the first day of the sale this amount

had been reached. The total amount reached was \$2,200, half of which went to CatScan.

On September 27 the representative from CatScan was presented with a cheque for over \$1000.

The school plans to make the giant sale a yearly event; therefore there will be much more time for preparation and arranging the sale.

The students at Millbrook Intermediate and High School would like to extend thanks to all the parents and villagers who contributed to the sale with merchandise, purchases or stands.

We would also like to thank the Students' Council for their tremendous efforts. The Students' Council would like to extend a special thanks to Ms. Sandra Herage and Mrs. Clarke; without their help the total event would not have been possible.

Special acknowledgements go to Mrs. Coulter and to Mrs. Dunlop for their great amount of help.

Thanks also to Kawartha Equipment, who lent the use of a sign to the students for the days of the sale.

Enrolment up

by Christine Domina

On September 28 I spoke with Mr. John Devan, principal at Millbrook High School.

It has been said that this year we have the largest grade thirteen class in ten years. It is encouraging for this school but it has been happening throughout the province. A greater ratio of students have been wanting to complete grade thirteen than has been the case before. It's been happening because of increased competition for places in post secondary educational institutions and the feeling among students to compete successfully.

There are fifteen grade thirteen students. All but one have attended this school throughout their education. With the number of thirteen students it does not affect their ability to learn. The attendance in grade thirteen will stay close to the present number for the next few years.

In the near future the absence of grade thirteen will have little effect because although the name

grade thirteen will disappear, the type of student who attended grade thirteen will take up to six Ontario Academic Credit Courses which will be post grade twelve courses. We may have more students who take a partial selection of OACC during their first four years of high school, however, there will be no grade thirteen diploma. Students who intend to go on to University will continue to take grade thirteen courses until the new Ontario Academic Credit Courses have been developed. The Board of Education's decision to leave the high school open has helped generate a higher attendance. We were projected to have ninety nine students in the high school and we presently have 115 students in the school. This year was to be our lowest enrolment until 1988. If we remain above projections in the next few years, to the extent that we have this year, then the high school student population will range between 110 and 120 during the next five years.

The yearbook is out

By Denise Branscombe

The long awaited 83-84 edition of the M.I.H.S. Pathfinder finally arrived on Wednesday, September 26. Much effort and true hard work were put into this publication.

The main people behind the making of the yearbook were Mrs. Diane MacFarlane, advisor of the yearbook staff and teacher at M.I.H.S. and Caroline Gaffney and Denise Branscombe, co-editors of the Pathfinder. Leslie Armstrong, former editor, should also be thanked for her help in the last minutes to get the publication to the printers.

Thanks to all the businesses and clubs who

advertised in the 83-84 edition. The businesses in this issue are Burger King, Ethicon Sutures, Fisher Gauge, Kawartha Credit Union, Ken Heaton - Cabinetmaker, Masterfeeds, McDonald's Restaurant, Millbrook Delicatessen, Millbrook "Super Bees", Royal Canadian Legion 402, Stop & Go Shoppes, and Travelways.

If you would like to place an ad in the 84-85 Pathfinder please contact Denise Branscombe at the school at 932-2789. The yearbook is in financial difficulty; without additional support it will be necessary to reduce the size and quality of the book.

- Get to the bus stop on time
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M.I.H.S. Open House

By John Devan

On October 3 the first open house of the year was held at Millbrook Intermediate and High School for the parents of students in grades 6, 7, and 8. The turn out was most encouraging and future events are planned.

The evening opened with a general meeting in the Library. Mr. Devan welcomed the parents and introduced the staff, old and new. We are fortunate to have three new teachers added to our staff.

Mr. Tim Rowats, our new grade seven teacher, is returning to the classroom after a year's leave of absence. During this time he toured extensively with the group "Tanglefoot" and gave many exciting concerts, including one at M.I.H.S. Then, folk style music was in great demand, especially during Bicentennial celebrations. His teaching background includes special education as well as classroom experience.

Mrs. Wilda Hay is returning to duty after helping to increase the population of Cavan Township. She is teaching a grade six class. Her wealth of experience and new ideas are a great addition to the staff.

Mr. Jerry Raper, our new French teacher, spent the last two years stationed in Germany, where he

taught with the Department of National Defence. Previous to that Mr. Raper had extensive experience in the county.

Parents were reminded that there will be four reports this year. The first will consist of interview held on November 5 and 6. The second will be a report card sent home on January 25. The third is another interview on April 15, and the final report on the last day in June. While these are the four scheduled reports, parent and teacher communication should not be limited to these occasions. Anytime a question arises, please feel free to call the school.

This year we are very pleased to have seven room mothers as partners. They will help plan activities, co-ordinate extra curricular programs and act as resource persons in the community. In the grade six classes we have Mrs. MacLean, Mrs. Hordyk, Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Grin. The grade seven room mothers are Mrs. Loept and Mrs. Gaffney, while Mrs. Thompson represents the grade eight room.

If you need more information concerning this program or have any suggestion for the future, please contact the school or one of the above mothers.



Preparing for the Cross Country

Good attendance at school meet

By Wendy Brown

Despite a blustery autumn day the students and staff of MIHS persevered and held another very successful school Cross Country Meet on Wed. Oct. 3. Students survived a rickety bridge, chilly creek water, and a five minute rain break to log on impressive 62.9% student participation. The staff survived the ordeal numb but intact.

Pluto House emerged the winner with 464 points in a very close contest with Cosmos House in second with 458 points. Nova House, which had the highest percentage of student participation was third with 358 points.

Three new records were established: Carrie Hogg won the 12 and under girls race with a new time of 6.11, shattering the previous record of 7.08. Travis Clark won the 12 and under boys in a time of 6.01 (6.06 P.R.) and Ruco Braat topped the Senior Boys record with a time of 7.29 (7.33 P.R.).

Congratulations to the staff for their organization, participation and enthusiasm. Congratulations to all of the students who participated in a fine afternoon of athletics.

The individual placings for the top 3 finishers were as follows:

Eleven and under, 1000m, Girls: Nicole Hordyk, 4.34; Holly Stowell, 4.34.5; Jocelyn Wiley, 4.46. **Boys:** Jamie McCoy, 4.14; Kevin Foster, 4.15; Andrew Farrow, 4.33.

Twelve and under, 1500 m, Girls: **Carrie Hogg, 6.11 N.R. *; Christine McChesney, 7.10; Sheila Meadus, 7.14. **Boys:** *Travis Clark, 6.01 N.R. *; Derek McDowell, 6.15; Stephen Bates, 6.16.

Thirteen and over, 2000 m, Girls: Leanne Colburn, 9.29; Pam Lorette, 10.35; Sonia Branscombe, 10.42.

Boys: Clarke McChesney, 8.11; Jeff Thompson, 8.11.5; Dan Gilmour, 8.54.

Midgets, 2000 m, Girls: Eydie Braat, 9.38; Leslie Dickenson, 10.39; Penny Fallis, 11.14.

Boys: Arnoud Braat, 8.56; Larry Coulter, 8.56; Mark Brackenridge, 9.31.

Juniors, 2000 m, Girls: Julie Brotherstone, 10.22; Melinda Brown, 10.53; Krista McCue, 12.16.

Boys: Brian Brown S., 7.16.78; Barry Danford, 7.38; Jim Park, 8.02.

Seniors, 2000 m, Girls: Debbie Lichuk, 9.49; Carolyn Devan, 11.05; Dawn Thexton, 11.31.

Boys: Ruco Braat, 7.29; Bob Brotherstone, 7.55; Chris Reid, 8.05.

Total Points: Cosmos 458; Participation: 45/71 Or 63.38%; - Total Points Nova 358; Participatio 49/71 or 69.01%; Pluto 464; Participatio - 48/75 or 64. %.

Participation: Elementary: 85/108 for 78.7%; High School 56/108 for 51.85%; OVERALL 136/216 for 62.96%

Students and staff participate in Terry Fox run

By Christine Domina

On Friday, September 21, thirteen Millbrook High School students participated in the Terry Fox Run at Nichol's Oval.

Six other schools also ran bringing the numbers of runners up to just over four hundred people including coaches and teachers, and Millbrook High's very own Mr. Harry Ellis. Mr. Ellis and a few others ran more laps after accomplishing the designated ten laps.

Students who completed the run were David and

Bob Aldsworth, Arnoud, Eydie and Ruco Braat, Brian Brown, Larry Coulter, Christine Domina, Nigel Dunne, Clarke Kinsmen, Greg and Debbie Luchuk, and Scott McDowell.

Most of the students raised a minimum of ten dollars and the total amount raised was approximately \$200.

The run went successfully for the students, without problems or injury and they were returned to the school within a short time. Congratulations!

Grade 9 build school spirit

By Debbie McGrail

The last week in September was a special one for Grade 9 students at our school.

Each day of the week featured a special activity involving Grade nines. The games students participated in involved costumes and

activities designed to build school spirit and to help the Grade 9 students feel part of our school family.

Friday evening a dance featuring "Lynx" was held in honour of the Grade 9 students.

Thanks to all those good sports who participated.

Soccer report

On Tuesday October 2nd our High School Soccer team played St. Peter's and led until the final seven minutes of the game.

At that point a free kick was awarded and the ball hit first a member of

the defensive wall and then the goal tender before trickling over the goal line.

Dwayne Dunlop scored Millbrook's goal and find performances were turned in by several players including Rob Taylor in goal.

Intramural activities

By Denise Branscombe

A new school year is under way and with it, intramural activities at Millbrook Intermediate and High School have commenced. The High School students have begun with double round-robins of flag football and volleyball. The Intermediate students have also begun with flag football.

As of yet, activities

have been tentatively arranged. It is hoped that broomball, road hockey, soccer and three-pitch will take place throughout the school year.

This year's Athletic Representatives are Garth Carlson and Denise Branscombe representing the secondary level and Diane Thompson and Jeff Thompson representing the intermediate level.

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Participants pose for a final group shot

Photo by Yves Lord

Canada World Youth...

By Sara Whitehead

Over the past 2 months there has been a Canada World Youth project here in the Millbrook/Cavan area. A group of 7 Canadians and 7 Sri Lankans have been living and working with families in the community. Our time here began with 2 weeks of group-living in St. Thomas Anglican Church and Grace Presbyterian Church. During this time the participants built a picnic shelter in Mountainview Park with the assistance of Harry Williams, Allan Earle and Laverne Gibson.

Since then the Canadians have been learning about their own culture and the Sri Lankans about a different culture. We were billeted in counterpart pairs with different families with work projects ranging from helping on a dairy farm to assisting in a nursing home. This intense experience has taught us a great deal about working as a group, adapting to another lifestyle and learning and teaching a language.

During the eight weeks in billeting families we met twice a week for Education days and Group Work Days. The Education Days, held at St. Thomas' Anglican Church in Millbrook, consisted of language classes and presentations on various topics by the participants. Some of the areas covered included religion, farming, political systems, economic issues and environmental concerns. Trips were made to Darlington Nuclear Power Station, the Millbrook Correctional Centre, Curve

Lake Indian Reserve and Lang Century Village. Members of the community also came to talk to us about the history of the area and local issues.

Group Work Days were held at the farms and homes of the various billeting families. We planted trees, whitewashed, painted, pitched manure, cleared brush and hauled wood. This provided a great opportunity for the families and the participants to get to know each other and was also a lot of fun.

As the Canadian portion of the program draws to a close, the group members' comments reveal the tremendous amount of learning that has gone on. As one of the Canadians said, "If I had a chance to do it again, I'd do it differently. I wish I knew what I know now at the beginning of the program." For the Canadians it was somewhat of a surprise that so much learning came before they reached Sri Lanka. Marc Allain, 18, of New Brunswick, comments, "I have learned more about farming, living in a close family and other things than I ever expected to. If I learn half as much in Sri Lanka I will be able to say honestly that I passed a good program."

The Sri Lankans found many cultural differences in Canada. For example the public show of affection between women and men would be frowned upon in Sri Lanka. The division of labour between the sexes is not as strictly defined here. In Sri Lanka

night without a male escort, whereas in Canada the situation is of course different. The Sri Lankans also noticed that the social and economic hierarchy in Canada is not as prominent as in their country.

We are now gearing up for the Sri Lankan portion of the exchange. The Canadians are looking forward to going with both excitement and apprehension. Language and communication are the major concerns as well as the physical differences. As one Canadian put it, "Being an object of curiosity - the white people that come into a village, - could be difficult to deal with." As roles are now going to be reversed the Canadians will be depending more on their Sri Lankan counterparts to help them communicate. Another adjustment the Canadians will have to make is showing greater respect for people in positions of authority, such as parents of the household, the priest of the village and even their own group leaders.

The Sri Lankans are looking forward to going home but at the same time there is sadness at leaving their Canadian homes. They found their stay here educational and enjoyable and will not forget their Canadian "mmas" and "tattas".

The cultural show put on by the group on September 30 was a wonderful way to round up a full and exciting stay in the area. We wish to extend the warmest thanks to all involved in the program in this community and those who helped make it a success. We hope to keep up our contacts here and the Canadians look forward to returning to the Millbrook area in January to share their Sri Lankan experiences with you.

...A learning experience for all

By Mary Ellen McCamus

As a billeting family, we welcomed two young people into our home to share something very precious with us: our family and our lives. Like the other billeting families, we were a little apprehensive about what to expect from the Canada World Youth Program.

When two people come into your home, whether they are from the same country or not, there are always differences in personalities, etiquette, and responsibilities. It was especially hard for the Canadians to be immersed into such a busy and closely structured program. All these differences can and were overcome, but it takes patience, a sense of humour, and love to work through the rough spots.

We asked every member of our family to make a list of what they had gained from the Canada World Youth Program. Our 5-year-old's main comment was, "I learned about Sri Lanka, but I learned about Canada's French people too; I liked them." We all felt the same way. We also learned new things about the culture within our own country. We learned about Sri Lanka's main source of income, which is agriculture, about farm size, and how labour intensive their farming is. We found the Sri Lankans' desire for knowledge and appreciation of our life style remarkable.

Anson and Audrey Morton echoed everyone's apprehension at the beginning of the program, but have had their hearts stolen by the two young lads who were at their farm. As Audrey said, "It was so very hard to say good-bye, especially to the Sri Lankans; economic conditions in their country are such that they will very likely be unable to afford to visit us again." This comment was voiced by every billeting family.

Skip and Barb Hulcoop felt the group activities of which there were many, were the best part of the program. One such occasion was when Larry Keates opened the bowling alley for an evening. It proved to be a very relaxing and enjoyable evening for the participants, as well as for the billeting families. Even though it was the first time the Sri Lankans had tried bowling, they were better than some of the Canadians! The Hulcoops felt the Cultural Show was the crowning glory for the

whole program.

Fred and Florence Hard also thought the Cultural Show was a memorable experience and was a great finale to a very well organized and good program. They also expressed regret that the Sri Lankans would likely be unable to visit them again.

Chris and Debbie Wood felt "It had been a privilege to share their home with such a wonderful pair of young men." Their children were totally immersed into another culture and came out better for it. They ate Sri Lankan food, and learned to speak a few words of Sinhalese. They also said "The two days a week the participants were gone gave their whole family time to breathe." They would also be interested in being a part of future exchange programs.

Dick and Mary Ann Staples found the experience very rewarding. At their farm the billeting girls were involved in a busy dairy farm, doing chores, planting crops, and helping out with household chores. Mary Ann said her children found the good-byes very difficult, but they have definitely been enriched by the presence of these two young ladies. "Part of the pain of growing is sadness, but in the long run we are always better people for having experienced."

Ivor and Valerie Medway-Welch thoroughly enjoyed the program but had some very concrete thoughts for anyone interested in participating another year.

Firstly, communication; they had 3 languages to deal with: Sinhalese, French and English; with sign language and actions, they got through the first few days, but it does take patience and time.

Food was another aspect of interest. Basically Sri Lankans are vegetarians, not by choice but because of lack of meat in their country. Their cooking with lentils, rice, coconut,

vegetables, and fruits are fairly inexpensive and very well balanced. The Medway-Welsh family also points out that the program is designed to put these young people into rural Ontario life, culture, work, and family atmosphere. They become part of your family by doing chores and participating in whatever project your family is tackling. People should enter the program with the right attitude; not because they assume this is free labour. Canada World Youth does provide funds for each participant to help defray costs.

Fran Fearnley billeted the two group leaders. As the Canadian leader, Christina Peacock obviously played a more active role in this part of the program than her Sri Lankan counterpart T.H. Wilima. She comments, "I don't know where Christina found her energy; she was really in control and handled the ups and downs associated with 14 young people's adjustments to a new community with sensitivity and humour."

Velma Fallis taught the Sri Lankans English on the group's Education Days. "I found them very eager to learn, and very respectful of authority. They had a real interest in the history of our country's heritage and asked many questions during the visit to Lang Village."

As Chairperson of the Committee which organized and guided this program, I feel the whole community has benefited in some way, and will continue to do so for a long time. The fact that the Canadians are coming back in the New Year to tell us about their travels, will tie the whole program together for the billeting families. It has been a wonderful experience for us all and something which will live in our hearts and homes for many years to come.



Photo by Yves Lord

The McCamus family with their billetes

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Pigeons - Pies and otherwise

By Clayton Thexton

It is pleasant to have one's thoughts stimulated by a single word or article. In my case the word was 'pigeon'. The article was 'potted pigeon'. or, as I knew it 'pigeon pie'. They appeared in a recent issue of this paper, in recipe form, which I have no doubt yields a delicate yet hearty meal. I have yet to try it. But I will. After freeze up, when the birds are at their plumpest, I shall harvest a few and consign them to the pot. I shall request that the recipe be followed to a T. It is the first one I have seen for pigeon pie, and for that reason it shall be a treasured thing.

Of course, I have tasted pigeon pie. These were made, I believe, by instinct or rule of thumb, or whatever rule good cooks use when describing quantities by, 'pinches', 'dabs', or a 'couple of shakes'. They were made by my grandmother, and were usually prefaced by my grandfather's cursory words, "Those pigeons are getting

fatter every day. Think we could use some?" The answer would be a nod and the next day, upon returning from school the most appetizing of aromas greeted my nostrils. Pigeon Pie! What a meal! Tender pieces of dark meat simmering in its own stock, enhanced by the generous addition of potatoes, carrots, or turnip and made zesty by a pinch of a spice at that time unknown to me, all bubbling under a blanket of biscuit crust and guaranteed to satisfy the inner man in anyone from eight to eighty.

I have never forgotten pigeon pie. I thought everyone else had. Now, a recipe ... after all these years!

My involvement with pigeons lapsed at this point. I believe I was eleven when they reappeared. This time they were in a more recognizable state, if almost as helpless. Pigeons hatched their brood beneath the eaves in our grain barn. This day disaster had struck. Two

of the fledglings had fallen from their nest. Featherless, bulbous bodies with downy wings humped vulture-like behind their gawking heads, they lay helpless on the floor of the grain barn. "Cat's going to get those pigeons," my Dad said, concern and impatience in his voice. There was another load to draw and it looked like rain. He did not hesitate. Duty seemed clear. He scooped them up, and in a few moments had them back in their nest. That evening, after chores, I checked on their well-being. Just as I feared. Huddled on the floor cringing in fear and helplessness, they glared at me with sullen stare. This time it was I who returned them.

The next morning I found my Dad's prediction true in fact.

It was a warming, autumn morning. I was doing my usual pre-school chores. My path led me around a great log, one which had been abandoned as 'too rough' for use, and which served now as a sunning place for barnyard creatures. Today it was serving as a breakfast nook. Crouched in its shadow was old Tiger, our ten pound tom-cat. He snarled as I rounded the log. I stood frozen in horror. Clutched in his claws was a squab! Ugly and helpless in life, in death it was no less so. I scolded Tiger. He growled and held his ground. I scolded again. A sickening crunch of teeth on bone rewarded me, as Tiger tightened his jaws and disappeared into the tall grass.

Now my concern was for the nest mate. I hurried into the barn. There it was, squatting almost as before and uttering the most plaintive cooing sounds I had ever heard. Its homeliness was pitiful. What would I do with it? Its plight convinced me that I must protect it. A bushel hamper inspired me. I placed the squab under it, put a rock on top for stability, and rushed off to school.

That day I came directly home from school. The squab was as I'd left it. Should I return it to the nest? That could be a disaster course. I pondered. Then came the idea ... I would raise it myself!

And I did, with amazing results. Both squab and I grew, in size, I in know-

ledge. Such a hardy little fellow it was! Again I was inspired. Why not raise a flock of them? I took my school chum in on the idea. He agreed. Together we raided all the nests we could find and relieved them of their bounty. Neighbours welcomed us to their barns. Mother birds eyed us serenely and promptly reset themselves. Never a trace of trauma. Never a sign of distress.

The care which we lavished on these young was much more than they would have received in their natural environment. No squab suffered at our hands. No aspect of care was neglected. They grew into shining, even feathered, cocky headed, proudly strutting pigeons. They cooed their gratitude. They pirouetted in appreciation. This was ample reward for our caring.

In early autumn we opened their pens. We watched as they took off on short flights, and returned. Then fewer and fewer returned. Nature, instinct, a latent desire for freedom called, and soon our pens were empty.

Now comes a hiatus in my association with pigeons. Six years passed during which pigeons played little part in my way of life.

One afternoon in early autumn, after the last woodchuck had hibernated my chum and I sat idly on the rail fence, our unused rifles by our side. A flock of pigeons flew overhead. Wheeling and sweeping they settled on a neighbour's barn. Our eyes followed their flight. We

watched them settle. Our eyes met. "Guess we could get some pigeons. Better ask first." Which we did. Consent came easily. Pigeons were considered a nuisance.

Every Saturday morning the rest of the summer in most every barn around, weather permitting, we hunted pigeons. I must admit, without remorse, that only a few fell to our fire. Those that did we gave to the owner of the building where they had been 'harvested'. Pigeon pie was no doubt their destiny. People must have had their pigeon pie, otherwise no recipe would have been available.

Soon our game became more furtive. At last they sought their furthest outpost. This outpost was a staunch set of buildings at the edge of the pine forest. Barns stood square and straight with their roofing beaming like seas of silver in the sun. On the finest of these, the pigeons landed. We approached, intending to frighten them off and hoping they would settle on a less vulnerable roof. We never shot at anything on a metal roof. The farmers knew this, hence their ready permission.

This day we were not the first. As we rounded the barn a shotgun blasted twice. A whirr of wings and the flock was off. Several fell. One dropped at my feet, spread its wings in a last gesture, quivered and died. This was the most beautiful bird I had ever seen. Such wondrous detail of plume, of colour and shading. I

was looking down at it when I heard the farmer's yell. I did not see the fellows with the shotguns head for the pines. Silently I faced the brunt of the farmer's wrath. My chum attempted an explanation. He was cut short as the farmer loudly consigned all pigeon hunters, and especially those who would shoot on a metal roof, to the fiercest fires of some darker region.

But truth must prevail. Our position was finally explained. Our rifles proved our point. The facts were recognized. "Just be careful lads," he soothed, "you may take what you want." Suddenly a feeling of revulsion overcame me. I didn't want any more. I was tired of killing. I stood looking down at this beautiful, beautiful creature, and somehow I knew I would never kill another pigeon. All the essence of shame flushed my being. I mumbled something to the farmer. He said he didn't know what I meant. I believed him. Neither did I.

We walked home scarcely speaking. Our rifles were put away. Goodbyes were spoken in a sober tone. The following Saturday we went to a Fall Fair. After that we both had week-end jobs cutting Christmas Trees. We never did hunt again.

Now, after all these years, I find myself once again introduced to pigeons. All it took was a recipe. As I said, this fall I may 'harvest' a few. Just for old time's sake.



Photo by Ron Ward

TO OUR SRI LANKAN FRIENDS

Short days ago you first beheld our land,
And all around you saw the great expanse,
Broad acres stretching wide on every hand,
Perhaps their vastness failed you at first glance.

But you were strong, and eagerly you learned,
And matched indeed our willingness to teach.
Respect and confidence were sought and earned,
A bond was formed by mutual outreach.

Young gentle touch, the softness of your eyes,
Revealed a spirit fresh, and seeking ground
In which to spawn and grow, to realize
The fullness of two cultures interwound.

Today two lands are richer by this trade
Today you're part of us, and we of you,
And when you leave with friends that you have made,
Each vision's broadened by some custom new.

Your days with us have quickly passed away,
But bonds of brotherhood will hold for long,
For in our hearts you've earned a place to stay,
And with friends it's not 'goodbye,' it's just
'so long'

by Clayton Thexton

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Huntley Brown

Distinguished local artist has show in Cobourg

By Don Mikel

In 1982 Huntley and Maureen Brown found themselves living in a four bedroom sidesplit in a sea of townhouses, plazas and sub developments in a city that until 15 years ago was a village not unlike Millbrook. That place was Markham "Village". The Browns had bought a farm there in the 1960's when Markham was the sticks and it was at Box Grove House that both the Brown family and Huntley's career as an artist grew and matured. In the late

70's the children who were young adults left home and the Browns decided to sell their farm for something smaller and more convenient like the sidesplit they ultimately purchased. 'Overpriced', 'overtaxed' and 'characterless' was how the Browns soon came to view their new abode and even Markham village itself which had grown into a large sterile development of 80,000. The Browns decided to try to recapture the qualities and

way of life they had known in Markham in the 60's. To do so they realized they had to leave and find another village.

Huntley discovered Millbrook when he visited the Correctional Centre as a volunteer and he and Maureen quickly fell in love with Millbrook's collection of old homes and tree lined streets tucked away in this sleepy valley. In 1983 they purchased the large, and at that time dilapidated, Queen Anne Revival house on King Street East and soon restored it to its former grandeur. The Browns have settled back into the slow paced ambience they had known in the 1960's and they will soon realize their dream of opening a gallery in their own home. But things have changed for the Browns since their early Markham years. Huntley's career as an artist has moved to a new

plateau and he has come a long way from his beginnings as the artist son of a Lethbridge Alberta physician. Huntley's devotion to art dates back to his childhood. His parents were interested in art and even Huntley's father painted as a hobby, but it was two specific experiences that steered the young Huntley in the direction of an artistic career. The first was during the war when a visiting navigator brought some very fine drawings of fighter planes to the Browns' Lethbridge home. The attention and admiration which the young officer received for these fine works impressed Huntley with the need human beings have to be surrounded by objects of beauty. The second factor was friendship with a neighbour, Henry Jackson who was the brother of Group of Seven Painter A.Y. Jackson. When A.Y. visited, Huntley and his father were invited on numerous painting expeditions and Huntley was very impressed by Jackson's dedication and talent. As a result, by adolescence, drawing was becoming an obsession with Huntley. As a young teenager he dreamed of becoming a cartoonist for the Toronto Star, a paper widely read even in Lethbridge and at age 15 he won a United Nations Award for a poster he submitted to a world wide competition held in San Francisco. This in turn won him a summer scholarship to an art school in Vancouver. The prairie boy soon found himself on the road to becoming a professional artist.

When Huntley completed high school he came to the Ontario College of Art in Toronto. His natural talent combined with OCA training lead to his winning the distinguished Governor General's Medal in his fourth year. To add to this honour the OCA bought a number of

his works for their private collection. It was also at the OCA that Huntley met and married Maureen Russell, a young co-ed from Temiscaming, Quebec.

Mr. Brown has since had a distinguished career as a commercial artist and illustrator. He has worked for many Canadian magazines such as Macleans, Reader's Digest and Saturday Night; he has done cartoons for the Globe and Mail and Toronto Star and has built a freelance career as an illustrator with agents in both New York and London. Recently Huntley has also designed coins and stamps for the government including the centennial coin for the city of Regina. Two of Huntley's stamps for the federal government include a tribute to Healey Willan, a famous organist and Director of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto and another stamp commemorating the career of Emma Albani, the world famous opera singer. Huntley has also taught at the Ontario College of Art since 1959.

In 1978 Huntley was awarded the highest honour of his profession which is to be made a member of the Royal Canadian Academy of Art. This is a small group of Canada's most distinguished artists and it is these artists who select the members of the academy.

Despite Huntley's continued commercial success it is only since moving to Millbrook that he has been able to do what he really wants. This is to paint the subjects that

interest him and Huntley has done this prolifically in his warmly realistic style. Huntley has prepared a show of his works for the Cobourg Print Gallery and 56 watercolours, acrylics and drawings will be on exhibition and for sale from October 15, 1984 to October 27, 1984. The Cobourg Print Gallery is located at King and Division Streets in Cobourg on the north east side of King Street. The exhibition will be open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

Included in the show will be a selection of fine watercolour scenes of this region including scenes and buildings from Cobourg, Port Hope, and Millbrook. There will be many other landscape scenes, as well as portraits and pencil drawings. It is a comprehensive exhibition which showcases Mr. Brown's talent.

In conjunction with the show is a raffle of Mr. Brown's large watercolour of Cobourg's main street. The proceeds of this raffle will go to the Horizons Organization which is a Cobourg based Canadian organization dedicated to helping people in third world countries. Horizons will also be issuing three limited edition print series of Huntley's paintings. Each series will have three hundred signed and numbered prints which will also be for sale.

So make a point of coming down to Cobourg in October and see the works of a distinguished local citizen whose art pays tribute to the natural and historic beauty of this region.



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General Meeting, Monday,
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Ladies Auxiliary General Meeting,
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Birthday Party

Friday November 9, 9 p.m.

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Ladies Auxiliary

Thursday, October 25, November 8, 7:45 p.m.

Junior Drum Corps

Thursday, October 18, November 1 & 15,
7:30 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Friday, October 19 - **Honours & Awards**

Sunday, November 11 - **Cenotaph Service**

Meet at Legion Hall at 10:30 a.m.

Parade moves off at 10:45 a.m.

Lunch for Members

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Photo by Huntley Brown

One of Brown's paintings.

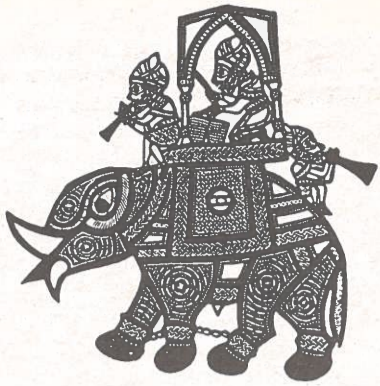
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STONE SOUP

Are you suffering from same-old-thingitis

By Evelyn Raab

Around our place it occurs at fairly regular intervals. You know the symptoms: sudden, uncontrollable cookbook gazing; the irresistible urge to purchase mysterious foreign ingredients ("honey, what's this purple stuff in the jar with the label written in Bulgarian?"); that feeling of claustrophobia whenever you approach McDonald's; that sensation of "haven't I been here before?" everytime you open the fridge. The next step is often a wild and frantic search into the darkest depths of the freezer. "No! No! Not the freezer!" you scream, but there is no hope. Once stricken with Same-old-thingitis, you will even probe the Horrors of the Freezer in search of Something Really Different. The expedition is doomed to futility. Other than several pounds of hamburger, endless bags of ancient fossilized green beans, and one or two U.F.O.'s (unidentifiable foil-wrapped objects) there is nothing to satisfy that certain restlessness. So you go out and buy a package of Wong Wing Egg Rolls, thaw out the U.F.O. and serve everything napped with Peanut Butter Hollandaise. Well, it's different anyway.

Naturally, there are various degrees of Same-old-thingitis. In cooking for a household whose idea of an exotic meal would be meat loaf, mashed potatoes and broccoli, one can only go so far before causing a mutiny. But in general, may I suggest something a little more adventurous? Why not climb out of the freezer and prepare an Indian Feast? One of the wonderful things about Indian cooking is that it fills the air with fantastic smells, preparing you for what lies ahead. Definitely not meatloaf again.

If you hesitate to try Indian dishes for fear of their legendary incendiary properties, the very hot spices can be reduced in any of the recipes which follow without destroying the flavor. As for that ubiquitous substance called curry powder, forget about it. In India, there is no such thing. For every dish, there is a particular combination of spices which go into the preparation. No self respecting Indian cook would be caught dead sprinkling curry powder into her Guchi Mattar. Another thing: all the

dishes are usually served at the same time, perhaps with the exception of dessert. And if you want to go even farther (and cut down on dishwashing) in India it is customary to eat with the fingers!

So wrap yourself up in an old shower curtain (you know, the paisley one), dig out your Ravi Shankar records, put up that old travel poster of the Taj Mahal, and have a feast.

Lamb Curry

Have no fear - if you are the sensitive sort, just reduce the amounts of cayenne and green chilies. But please leave a little in (just for fun).

- 2 lb. lamb (cut in 1" cubes)
- 2 t cumin seeds
- 4 t poppy seeds
- ½ t cayenne
- 2 t mustard seeds
- 4 large onions, sliced
- 2 t minced garlic
- 2 t turmeric
- 2 t green chilies, chopped
- ½ C vegetable oil
- 8 whole cloves
- 2 small cinnamon sticks
- 3 C water (or less)
- salt to taste

Fry onions in oil until golden.

Grind cumin seeds, poppy seeds, cayenne, mustard seeds, garlic, and turmeric together to a fine paste. This is easily done by grinding the dry spices in a coffee grinder or blender, then combining with crushed garlic. Add this spice mixture to browned onions and saute for 10 minutes. Do not let it scorch.

Add lamb and all other ingredients except water. Stir well and simmer for a few minutes, then add water. Mixture should not be too soupy, although liquid will thicken somewhat in cooking.

Simmer about 1 hour, until meat is tender.

Dal

Ditto on the Cayenne and crushed red pepper. The fresh ginger occasionally makes an appearance at Calhoun's, and refrigerated, it keeps for a long time. Or, whatever you have left will grow into a lovely houseplant, if potted.

- 1 C lentils
- 4 C water
- 1 t salt
- 2 T grated fresh ginger
- ¼ t ground turmeric
- crushed seeds from 4 cardamom pods
- ½ t cayenne
- 2½ T butter
- ½ t crushed dried red pepper
- ½ t ground cumin
- lemon juice

Rinse lentils and combine them in a medium saucepan with the water and salt. Bring to a boil, then lower heat and simmer 1 hour, skimming top as needed.

Add the grated ginger, turmeric, crushed cardamom and cayenne and continue simmering until lentils are perfectly tender. Add more water if the mixture gets too thick - it should have the consistency of a thick soup.

Melt butter in a small skillet and saute crushed red pepper and cumin in it for a few minutes. Stir into lentils and add a little lemon juice.

Plain Pilau

It's called plain but it isn't! A wonderful fragrant accompaniment to a good hot curry.

- 2 C long grain white rice
- ¼ t cinnamon
- crushed seeds from 8 cardamom pods
- ¾ C slivered almonds
- ½ C raisins
- 1 C peas
- 4 C water
- 1½ t salt

Melt butter in a large casserole and fry rice in it over low heat until it just starts to color. Add cinnamon and crushed cardamom and continue frying for 1 to 2 minutes.

Add remaining ingredients and stir briefly. Bring to a boil, then lower heat, cover tightly and let the rice steam for about 20 minutes. All the water should be absorbed and the rice just tender, but not mushy.

Kailay ka raita

Serve this on the side to soothe scorched innards. It works better than water.

- 2 C plain yogurt
- 2 bananas, sliced
- ½ C coarsely grated coconut (fresh, if possible)

- ½ t pepper
- 1 t sugar
- ½ t lemon juice
- salt to taste

Mix all ingredients together and chill before serving.

Etc.

You might also serve some sort of chutney (bottled will do) and perhaps some small bowls of shredded coconut and raisins on the side. As for dessert, most of the Indian desserts I have encountered are very sweet and very heavy. I prefer some fresh fruit or sherbet afterwards.



Arthritis Society meeting well attended

By Lianne Landry

On Thursday, September 20, 1984, more than 65 people attended a slide presentation and lecture sponsored by the Canadian Arthritis Society at South Cavan Public School. The evening was set up by Mrs. Arleigh Carew under the direction of Mr. Mark Courtemanche from Newmarket, Central Ontario Representative for the Arthritis Society.

Mr. Courtemanche first introduced Barbara Rimmer, a physiotherapist, who works for the society out of an office at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peter-

borough. Patients are referred to Barb by their doctors and she periodically visits them in their homes to show them how to keep those affected joints mobile and to avoid damaging them further. She also teaches a swimming program at the Red Oak Inn for arthritics, again referred by their doctors. Seeing people in their homes, sometimes at their worst, Barb has become familiar with another problem faced daily by arthritics: depression. She explained some of the symptoms and the vicious circle created by them. It was very encouraging, both for patients and their families, to understand the problem of depression and help them all cope with it.

The main speaker of the evening was Dr. Michael Sugai, who has just completed his training as a rheumatologist at Sunnybrook and in the Rheumatology unit of the Wellesley Hospital in Toronto. Dr. Sugai is now in private practice in Richmond Hill and says he is still learning - from his patients. With the help of a slide presentation, Dr. Sugai explained that arthritis is a chronic and gradual deterioration of the joints that is often ignored until a crisis, (i.e. not being able to use the joints at all), develops. The signs are often there for years in advance. We should all be aware of and recognize these symptoms for earlier diagnosis and treatment to minimize damage to

these joints, particularly during a flare-up.

Dr. Sugai's excellent presentation, made in layman's terms we could all understand, included describing the different types of arthritis, their particular symptoms and suggested treatments. He discussed medications and the side effects that can occur with their use, and stressed the importance of discussing the benefits and possible problems associated with these drugs with a sympathetic, well-informed doctor.

The evening wound down with a question period. Thanks to Arleigh Carew, Leona Carpenter from Bailieboro and Helen Braithwaite from Cavan who helped to arrange this great evening of education for those who attended. And thanks to Helen Armstrong for helping with the lunch.

Many things are unknown about arthritis. It affects 1.1 million people in Canada a year, people of all ages.

For more information about arthritis, look for the pamphlets which will be on display at the Millbrook Pharmacy, or write to The Arthritis Society, Ontario Division, 920 Yonge St., Suite 420, Toronto, M4W 317.



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SPORTS & FITNESS

PLEASE ...

By Jim Liston

The last thing you'll do tonight before going to bed will be to pray for the sports section of the Millbrook Highlighter. While not exactly moribund it does lack a certain quality-sports items-generally regarded as essential to this medium. Notice I said items; the events take place but little is heard beyond field or dressing room as a result of the lack of input from the participants and an equally effective lack of scrounging on the part of our extensive network of correspondents. While blanketing the sword-swallowing championships in Tribilsk (full colour supplement in next issue) several summer sports have wound down and hockey and figure skating as well as curling have swung into action. Nary a word about these events blessed these pages - and considering their appeal and the widespread involvement - this is a tragedy since the facility (the very paper you're reading) is struggling to present meaningful and interesting articles for your perusal. Simply contacting the Sports Editor or myself will ensure your news will hit the presses in all its glory, vying with the Montreal Canadiens for the attention of the nation. Seriously though, unless you're satisfied to read township notices and other such news you're going to starve for sports information until those involved in the various sporting enterprises in the area make themselves known to us and allow themselves to be contacted periodically for updates to be published each month.

New Arena Manager plans busy schedule

By Wendy Brown

Frank Poley has led a busy and interesting life, and this promises to continue in his new position as manager of the Millbrook Arena. Poley has taken over a problem-ridden operation, but seems confident that with the assistance of the Arena's "very aware" Board, and his associate Bill Wells, they will in time get on top of these problems and eventually be able to modernize the facility.

With an eye to beginning to increase and improve services, a Hockey

Wells as instructors, the 40 to 45 boys, and one hardy Omemee girl, received rigorous pre-season training. A much larger turn-out is expected for next year's session judging from the favourable reports received on the program.

The Arena's regular winter program started October 1. One organization, Men's broomball beat this deadline by a week! Figure skating started October 2 and Minor hockey took its first face-off on October 15.

Two tournaments take place this fall. The Millbrook Oldtimers tournament was held October 11 to 14, with 12 teams confirmed, and a possible maximum number of 16 participating. The Cornhuskers, who along with the Edgerton Oilers are already practising, are holding a tournament on October 26 and 27.



Frank Poley

Photo By Bernie O'Higgins

The Millbrook Curling Club begins its season on October 21.

Off the ice, the Arena is used every Tuesday night

from 7 to 8 p.m. for an aerobic fitness class.

A busy and encouraging schedule for the future of the Millbrook arena.

Millbrook Volleyball team starts season in 'A' division play

By Yvonne Clarke

Approximately eleven years ago a recreational volleyball club was started in Millbrook. Initiated by Audrey Dykstra and held at South Cavan school the club drew fifteen to twenty players one night a week.

From this group a few wished to play a more competitive game and the first Millbrook volleyball team entered the Peterborough Women's Volleyball League. This first team was known as the Calhoun Cougars. After a couple of seasons Audrey Dykstra was unable to continue due to an injured arm and the team was taken over by Yvonne Clarke who is the only member of the original group still playing.

The Peterborough league, of which Yvonne Clarke was chairman for the past three years, is com-

prised of eighteen teams with three divisions, the most competitive being the "A" Division. Our home town team now called simply "Millbrook" is in the "A" Division this year.

At this time last year five staff members from MIHS played in the league. Chris McKeen, Diane McGregor and Yvonne Clarke played for Millbrook while Helen Bested and Aleda Becker played for Ethicon.

Last season was one of total frustration for the Millbrook team who started out in "A", lost a challenge match at Christmas thus moving down to "B" and then despite winning 28 of 30 games during the second half lost the final match 2 to 1 to end up in second place in "B" Division.

GUEST COLUMN By Phil Lunker

FISHIN' WITH FRANK

Pick you up at 7

"I'll pick you up at seven o'clock," I said to my old partner.

"No, I don't want to go tonight," he replied. "The fishing's been no good."

"Maybe, our luck will change," I carried on, "we have to keep trying."

"No decent fish for a whole week. I quit and that's final!" he said.

"Oh, alright, I'll just go up to that deep spot by myself."

"Uh, what deep spot is that?" Frank inquired.

"I figure I'll try that deep, dark hole between the first and second island. You know, that spot where the water is freezing cold even in the summer. The hole where we could never get an anchor to touch bottom. You know, the dark water where..."

"Did you say seven o'clock," he said.

"That's right," I affirmed.

So, Frank and I were off at seven sharp and by seven thirty our lines were in the water. We could feel the cold right through our

boots when we placed them in the bottom of the boat.

"Isn't it strange how all the trees are dead along this stretch," Frank muttered, "and, listen, not a bird or insect, nothing."

"There's not a weed along the shore or on the bottom of the lake," I added. "Maybe we should move on."

"I'd like to," said Frank, "but I'm snagged on bottom."

"I thought there was no bottom here," I answered anxiously.

Then, the boat started to move.

"Good Lord!" screamed Frank, "the fish is pulling the boat!"

Frank's rod was bent to the water line and we were on our way. In fact, the boat was starting to plane. We were headed straight up the channel. Frank looked terrified, but all he could do was hang on. After fifteen minutes he couldn't take it anymore.

"Start the engine!" he yelled. "Put it in reverse and we'll try to slow it down!"

I put the engine in reverse and almost instantly Frank's line went slack.

"Drat! I lost her!" he shouted.



To console him, I cranked open a couple of cold beverages. We were just ready to sit back and relax, when the boat swung around and we started to plane in the opposite direction.

"She almost ripped the rod out of my hand!" yahoed Frank.

We were off again at a good pace. It must have been a real sight - Frank in the bow of the boat, and myself in the stern, leaning against the motor, now pulled out of the water. All at a speed of 10 mph by fish power.

An hour later, the fish was still going strong, but Frank was weakening fast.

"It must be a sturgeon," I told my friend. "What do you say we cut the line?"

"No way!" said Frank. "I want to see this fish."

We opened more beverages and within the next half hour, the fish rolled to the surface.

"Head straight to the boat house," Frank ordered. "We'll tow this monster in and have a look at it."

"It's a perch!" Frank exclaimed.

"I've never seen one this size before," I gasped. "Let's take a photo of it and then we'll tie the fish to the dock. We'll phone the ministry in the morning and get positive identification."

Morning came and I rushed over to Frank's, only to find him down in the mouth, a dire look on his face.

"The dock," he said. "What about it?" I asked.

"It's gone!" And it was gone. If anyone sees a ten foot dock with a green indoor/outdoor carpet - it's Franks!

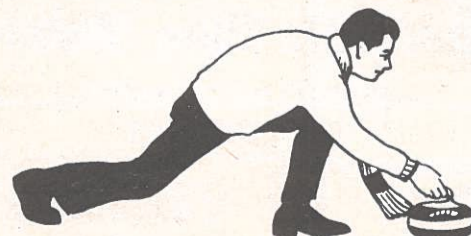
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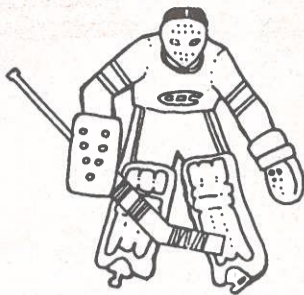
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By Jim Liston

As any self respecting sports fan knows a sport section is nothing without a columnist. Some motor mouth with a pen to blather on about some issue or non-issue. A Howard Cosell whose pretentious pronouncements pierce the pungent puffings proliferated by purported protagonists. Someone like Bryan Johnson in the Globe can bewilder the uninitiated with their mind numbing statistics - who would have guessed that Dave Stieb has an ERA on even numbered days that is divisible by his shoe size - but still leave you grasping for something to trot out in front of your buddies when you want to dazzle them with your mastery of some sport. Well, here in Millbrook we've had a newspaper (a good start) a sports editor (getting better) and space allotted to sports events (almost there now), and finally in the crowning achievement, you might assume a regular columnist. Right? Wrong; just a warm up to a discourse on a subject I feel strongly about. Competition. That's right; the key to what a sports page is all about.

I don't know if anything I could write would give competition a bad name and nothing could be further from my purpose. While competition is supposed to be intrinsic to our lives both in dealing with others and when measuring our own performance against internalized standards, it does allow itself to be transmuted into various forms. I speak in particular of several manifestations seen locally as well as anywhere else. The oft lamented corruption of boys' hockey into an outlet for parental ambitions which results in the ugly spectacle of Mom and Dad screaming at junior who can only

soak up the verbal harassment as he presumably tries his best.

In the same vein is the evolution of old timers' hockey into club hockey. Perhaps an explanation is warranted. When old timers' hockey got started, any player was welcome. Naturally, some stratification took place and the better players end up on one team, and each team attracts a certain strata of player. This is tolerable where a number of teams is available for all comers but works less well when a team begins to see itself as upwardly mobile and subsequently recruits only better players while easing out the less capable.

Another problem having its roots in the same philosophy is the issue of a better than average player availing himself to a couple of teams - this allows him to hone his skills but virtually shuts out the less fortunate borderline but interested thirty five year old. What is gained in competitive quality is lost in participatory quantity.

At the bottom of this I suspect is that old chestnut of Vince Lombardi's "winning isn't everything, its the only thing". We as a society have elevated victors and ignored the also-rans to a large extent. Bill Koch, an American cross country skier asked before the Winter Olympics why we paid so much attention to the winner when only one person can win and everybody else must then cope with being a loser no matter how brilliant their performance in either personal terms or relative to the winning performance.

I remember watching a Finnish cross country skier lose a race by one-hundredth of a second after umpteen kilometres at the Lake Placid Olympics, then to be told he isn't as good as the winner. Come

on now, let's be realistic, do any of us know how long a hundredth of a second is? I doubt it. But I'm sure we all accepted the verdict of the Olympic clock to tell us one man was better than another. If we demanded such exacting standards in all facets of our life, we'd be very familiar with failure by now.

I only mention this to ask the question of what differentiates the winner from the rest? Natural ability - perhaps. Greater effort in either training or the event itself of course can be the difference. Surely feeling proficient at one's sport is reason enough to train and place oneself in the field of competitors. I have a harder time accepting the practice of glorifying the winner and its attendant negative impact on the also-rans.

I don't suggest one of these never-never land solutions of not keeping standings in hockey leagues, but rather would ask for some awareness of, and not lip service to, the notion of participation being what is important. Competition depends on rivalry on some basis-two or more persons or teams going at it to better each other or some established standard - but is reliant upon the presumption that somebody will compete. If we continue to heckle our own children, crowd out the willing but not overly talented adult, and reward only the few at the peak of the pyramid, we'll have the same number of champions but a lot fewer losers. In an age of more leisure time and concerted efforts by our government to have us participate and continue to do so we should also look at the barriers we've constructed which either prevent involvement or lead to early disenchantment with our athletic programs.

I'm aware that the spectacularly inept will never be welcomed with open arms, if at all. That's human nature. But perhaps we can be more humane in our acceptance of those just plugging away at the best of their limited abilities.

And I didn't mention soccer once, either!

MILLBROOK CAVAN SOUTH MONAGHAN COMMUNITY CENTRE



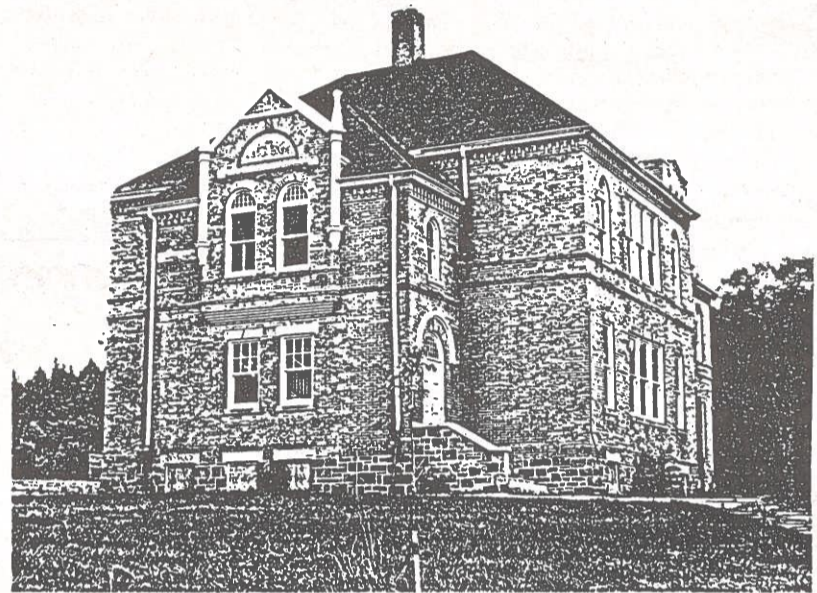
Everyone is invited to come down and use the community arena, if not to participate, then at least to watch and cheer on your favourite team.

Minor hockey is scheduled for Monday and Thursday nights, Curling on Wednesdays, and Broomball on Friday nights. The Men's League plays on Sunday nights.

Public skating is offered on Saturdays from 8 - 10 p.m. and Sundays from 1 - 3 p.m.

The Moms and Tots program runs each Thursday from 10 - 11 a.m.

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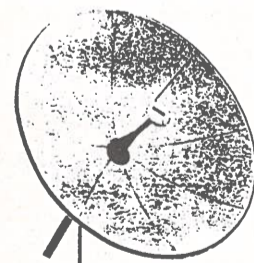
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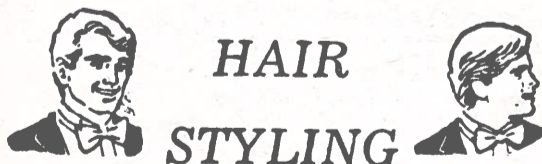
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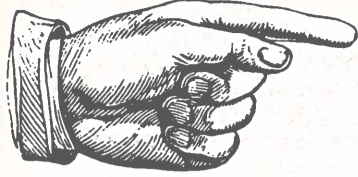
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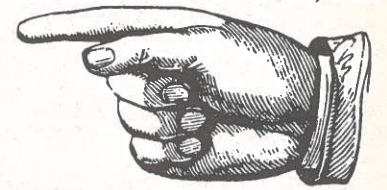
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A FARMER'S VIEWPOINT



Reflections on Elections and a challenge to MIHS students

By Ken Fallis

With the uncanny accuracy of the Gallup, the Goldfarb, Carltons, etc., it almost makes one wonder why we bother with costly, time consuming elections. Why not just get the pollsters together to elect our next government? However, to go to the polls on election day is part of our democratic right, which we're not about to surrender to a bunch of professional pollsters. Not yet, anyway. We may become enlightened enough in the next hundred years to find an alternative to the present system, but we might have made it happen in 1984, the year author George Orwell fantasized about 40 years ago! I'm not recommending abandoning the time honoured system of general elections, not right away. Among other things elections are such fun.

Now the election is over, the governing party is as predicted by the pollsters, the only deficiency by the Gallups, Goldfarbs, Carltons etc. being in not telling us by how much Brian Mulroney's Conservatives would win.

In recalling the campaign promises as judged by the leaders' debates, literature and various pep rallies, their policy differences didn't seem as great as the Conservative majority would seem to indicate. All three were four square against unemployment, all favored equal pay for work of equal value, and all favored day care centres. However, one of the three suggested only tentatively, that maybe before we go all out for day care centres we should maybe take a look at our finances.

For the next four years at least, Brian Mulroney and his 211 Conservatives will call the shots. Brian's been in parliament for about a year now, long enough to get a handle on a few of the problems. Fortunately the problems Brian has inherited are nothing that can't be cured by money.

By now, Brian must know full well the financial predicament he's inherited. But just in case some of our readers never heard, let me review some of the statistics which have been reported as facts by the politicians, the media and occasionally the man in the street:

(1) Deficit from last year's budget anywhere from 29 to 31 billion dollars depending on who you listen to. Deficit to be added on to a national debt of approximately \$150 billion. I have trouble trying to visualize a million dollars; a billion dollars, one thousand times a million is to me, incomprehensible, but no less frightening.

(2) It presently takes 34 cents of every dollar of revenue just to pay the interest on Canada's debt. If we assume an annual deficit of 30 billion added to the national debt, it only takes a pocket calculator, assumption of probable interest rates and projected revenues to determine how many years before the entire annual revenue is swallowed up in interest payments. Just contemplate; no money for social security, baby bonus, unemployment insurance, and heaven forbid, no money to pay the salaries and perks of MP's and their appointees.

Joe Clark in his 1979 campaign saw no way to balance the budget so he quite honestly proposed a small stimulative deficit. We were never able to assess if it would work

because Joe's budget was defeated. His successors in office pinned our future on large deficits which stimulated financial chaos. Brian Mulroney also, perhaps for want of a better alternative, has proposed a small stimulative deficit. But if their continuing deficits are added on to the national debt in the faith that generations yet unborn will carry the debt load, then that is a concept unworthy of this great and richly endowed nation. And to those legislators who would increase our debt or pass on to the next generations, well, to quote an American president, "Let me say this about that".

Our youth in the age bracket 18 - 25 must be gainfully employed if they are to cope with the debt load we've imposed on them. And "gainful employment" must not only provide the essentials of life. If we are ever to cope with the interest on our colossal debt, the employment must create taxable wealth; in short, goods and services which are marketable at a profit.

With an election mandate of 211 to 40 Liberals and 30 NDP's, Brian Mulroney's Conservatives will have it their way for the next four years at least. What should we the electors have to say to them? Answer: nothing that they do not know already. But in the best interests of us average Canadians, and in fact the government as well, we itemize a few points which should get priority:

(1) Taxes, i.e. all taxes, have risen 218% in the last 10 years. Any attempt to raise more revenue by increasing taxes will surely kill the goose that laid the golden eggs.

(2) Government should not forget promised tax reform whereby the rich hiding under tax shelters will become liable for a tax of a minimum of 20% on their taxable income. As a poor soul who needs all his income after taxes and cannot afford to invest in tax shelters, my tax rate is plus or minus 40%. So it should be a plus if someone whose income is 3 or 4 times as great as mine can be taxed at half the rate you or I must pay.

(3) The annual deficit must be eliminated if any improvement is to be made in the national debt and consequent interest costs. Since increasing taxes further is self-defeating, (the golden egg goose syndrome) the alternative has to be by reducing expenditures.

(4) An old Scotch adage, "every mickle makes a muckle" is supposed to imply Scottish thrift. I don't know what a mickle or a muckle is, but I don't feel too bad about it. It's obvious that Allan McEachen, when he was finance minister, didn't know either and it's for sure Marc Lalonde neither knew nor cared. I'm sure Mr. Prime Minister knows, but I'll define the terms anyway. A mickle is a little, a muckle is a lot. An example: A mickle is a Royal Commission, a muckle is a lot of Royal Commissions. Mr. Prime Minister, if you are serious about Canada's financial situation, you'll immediately declare a moratorium on Royal Commissions. And to prove you're serious, the first thing you'll do is to decertify the MacDonald Commission on "Canada's Economic Prospects". After one year, much thought, and much travel, the Commission has come up with an interim report. Anything you need to know about Canada's economic prospects that you can't find out from the deputy ministers of the appropriate departments, just ask any Secondary School student from Grade 9 to grade 13. I'm sure you'll get better and cheaper information that way.

Just to prove a point, I'm herewith asking the teaching staff of MIHS to organize a competition within the school for essays on the subject. I do, however, feel the title "Canada's Economic Prospects" is unacademic, unsophisticated, and something developed by some parliamentary committee searching for a way to get Donald MacDonald out of their hair for the leadership convention and the next election. So, to staff and Student Council I say, choose, if you wish, a more suitable title, fit to address the same topic.

To the student whose essay is judged best by a staff committee of MIHS, I offer a prize of \$25. Not much incentive, I agree, in this age of inflation, but frankly guys, it's all I have left after taxes. I also suggest that Students Council and staff involved in English Studies draw up some rules; you know, deadline for submissions, how many words, etc. And I make only one stipulation: the winning essay and all other entries judged worthy must appear in future issues of the Highlighter.

And now, Mr. Prime Minister, I can at some future issue of this Highlighter, address numerous other mickles which add up to a muckle, but the most urgent of all is all by itself a muckle! The Senate. It's worth a whole column by itself, and I promise it to you in the near future.

To our own farmer readers, may I suggest that through your farm organizations you make clear to the new government that the Bruce County beef farmer is just as important and no less competent in management than the great corporations who employ millions of union workers and require government guarantees to bail them out. Small businesses, their purchases, sales and services, are in fact, in their cumulative effect, just as labour intensive as say Massey-Ferguson, or Chrysler, with their thousands of workers creating products which only a few people can afford to buy. Well, anyway, if all our industry was running at capacity creating full employment, using up raw materials and making products more than markets can absorb, what would happen? Plants would start closing, there'd be layoffs...well, in fact, just what has happened. What should happen? Product price should come down to tap a larger market. So you can't afford "\$1.00, how about .75¢?"

This, of course can't happen anymore. Taxes, salaries, wages and material costs preclude any significant reduction in the sticker price.

These are concerns which must have priority with government, but must also have priority with you and me. Let us voters determine to keep the essentials front and centre and please, let's not clutter up the parliamentary agenda with trivialities like Bill Domm's anti-metric kick.

Since I started to write this article Brian Mulroney has become officially Canada's eighteenth Prime Minister and has appointed Canada's largest ever cabinet, 40 ministers. Just another reflection on election; the new cabinet in numbers, is equal to the entire Liberal caucus. The Sept. 4 purge must have left only the choicest of the former Liberal MP's so why couldn't they have formed Mulroney's 40 man cabinet? An only whimsical reflection. Western Canada deserves more cabinet space than Turner and Axworthy.

So Mr. Prime Minister, congratulations on your choice of cabinet. May you keep them on the straight and narrow path of fiscal responsibility. To Mr. Turner: it wasn't your fault. But having eliminated the dead wood via the election route, we wish you and your forty stalwarts the very best in keeping the government's time and concentration on vital issues. This is the only way to rebuild Liberal fortunes.

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Christine Wright,
Clerk-Treasurer
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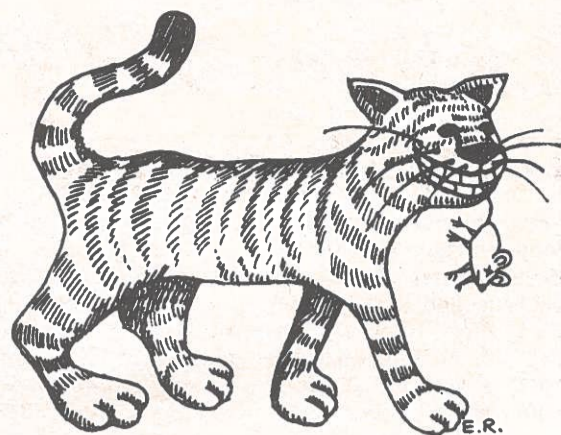
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One (1) I.B.M. electric typewriter for sale; approximately 10 years old. Good working condition. Any person wishing to bid on this item may do so, by placing their bid in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Typewriter". All tenders are to be delivered to the Clerk's office on or before, October 26, 1984 at 5:00 p.m.

Christine Wright
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Cavan

Cat Care: Some more of the whys and wherefores



By Deb Hancock

Why do male cats spray urine?

Spraying of urine is primarily done by tom cats (Unneutered males). It is a method of marking territory and advertising that he is available to females in the area. In the breeding season, the frequency of spraying is greatly increased, both to attract females and to warn other males that they are trespassing.

Spraying will also occur more frequently when several male cats are in the same household or neighborhood. Male cats that have been castrated between six to nine months of age are less likely to spray, but if they feel threatened or are in new territory they may do so.

I feed my cat regularly; why does he insist on killing birds and mice?

The domestic cat, like his large hunting cousins has a well developed instinct for hunting. Many well-fed cats will continue to stalk and kill prey but do not eat it. It is generally believed that a cat kept for mousing should be fed only a small amount if any. This is not so. "Good mousers" will perform better if they are fed regular meals. Once the "need" to kill has diminished, the cat's anxiety level drops and his efficiency as a hunter increases. If the hunting instinct of the cat bothers you, then perhaps you are better suited to some other type of pet.

How does my cat show his moods?

Cats communicate their moods by posture, movement of the body and noise. The contented cat will sit in a relaxed manner and wash himself with long slow licks. A cat that is upset will appear tense and wash with short sharp licks.

A greeting to the owner is shown by the cat standing with the head lowered, hind quarters raised and the tail held straight up with the tip bent and moving from side to side. Once in this posture the cat usually rubs himself against the owner's legs, purring contently. The whole greeting posture is similar to that of a female in heat. Some cats will also make treading movements with their feet similar to that of a kitten nursing.

If a cat is upset at a stranger or other animal, it will usually remain motionless while it assesses the situation. The pupils of the eyes dilate and move back and forth

searching for an escape route. If the cat sees no way out he will crouch, roll on to one side, paw raised to strike and ears flattened to the head, making hissing and spitting noises. If the threat continues to approach within a yard of the cat (its "flight distance") and there is no way out, the cat will attack.

When a cat feels ill, he will sit in a crouched position, with a miserable facial expression. He will often not bother to wash himself. If your cat is caught in a state of inde-

cision, he will begin to groom himself in much the same manner as we humans scratch our heads or bite our nails. This is called displacement activity.

A cat that demands something from his owner will stare directly at him, often meowing at the same time until it gets what it wants. Cats themselves dislike being stared at. If a cat finds himself being secretly observed, he will stop what he is doing, then continue on with his activity, but in a much more self-conscious manner.



MUSICAL NOTES

Discussing inherited talent

By George Ingham

Does heredity play a major role in the transmission of musical talent? Probably yes and no!

Tschaikowski was supposed to have had absolutely no musical background in heredity and the same has been said of Toscanini. The musical inheritance of the great Robert Schumann is said to have been very superficial indeed.

On the other hand, take the case of Siegfried Wagner, son of Richard Wagner and Cosima Liszt Wagner. Here was a man who was son of one great composer and grandson of another. The genetic musical results should have been spectacular. Siegfried did turn out to

be a composer all right, but a very minor one indeed.

Leopold Mozart was a minor composer, but his son, Wolfgang Amadeus was a musical genius! The sons of Mozart were again minor composers, even though their mother, Constanze (Weber) was a cousin of eminent Carl Maria von Weber. (This may be an example of the 'skip effect' sometimes observed across generations of musicians.)

Another mitigating effect took place. Nasty biographers have used the date of Mozart's death to "prove" that the best composer of Mozart's sons, Francis Xavier Mozart, must really have been the son of Constanze and Mozart's boarder and pupil, Sussmayer.

None of the six Schumann children were great composers, although both parents composed, and mother Clara's half-brother was the noted German composer, Maldemar Borgeil. (Here again nasty biographers, using the date of Robert Schumann's confinement to a mental hospital, have

pointed out that Felix Schumann must have been the son of Brahms and Clara Schumann and might have had a career as a great violinist had he lived.)

Joseph Suk, grandson of Dvorak's son-in-law, the composer Joseph Suk, and of course great grandson of Dvorak is currently enjoying great fame as a concert violinist. This is probably once again the result of that "skip effect."

It is said that the Bachs were so ubiquitous as church organists in the northern part of Germany, that in the area the name "Bach" was synonymous with "Church Organist"; yet only one of these, Johann Sebastian became a towering composer. His sons were minor composers of world fame it is true.

I am always a little wary when students of reportedly good musical ancestry are placed in my hands. All people are individuals, and the fact of good or bad musical ancestry may not be an ultimate deciding factor in musical success.

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HISTORIC CAVAN

The Staples Family: Pioneers of Cavan



By Margaret McNeil Carruthers

Thomas Staples was born in a little town called Gorey in the south of Ireland in the year 1748. After his first wife died he married Jane Bell who was 19 years his junior. Eventually, Thomas had ten children; five sons and five daughters.

The year Jane, the youngest girl was born, 1792, the Irish rebellion broke out. It was a fierce fight between Roman Catholics and Protestants. The big battle of Vinegar Hill was fought either on the Staples farm or very close to it. The British came over and settled the fighting but there was still great animosity between the two sides. The Protestants decided to have a meeting and plan what they could do but while the meeting was in progress the building was set on fire. With that, the Staples family decided to emigrate and began to make plans.

The youngest son, James,

had been learning to be a carpenter from the time he was fourteen years old. Since his seven years of training were now finished, they decided to send him out to the new land to work at his trade and to make arrangements for the rest of the family to join him and get away from the religious trouble. James brought his tools and landed in Cobourg where he got work and also met a man named William Lawson who was one of the first settlers in what is now Cavan Township.

They were anxious to have settlers come to Cavan, which was just being opened up, but it could only be reached by a blazed trail from Smith's Creek (now Port Hope). Once, Mr. Lawson's cow went all the way back to Port Hope and he, of course, had to go after her. He made her carry a bag of flour on her back all the

way to Cavan and that cured her of running away.

When James wrote home to the family in Ireland, he told them of the new settlement in Cavan and said, "You can get syrup and sugar from the maple trees. All kinds of berries grow wild. There is lots of wood to burn and you will never see the bottom of the flour barrel". This must have sounded good because the following year his brother Richard and his sister Jane brought their families over on a voyage that took them three months. When they arrived they chose farms side by side in Cavan.

Richard built a small log house as he was required to do to get the deed for his land from the Crown. A log barn was built soon after. It was Richard who gave land from his farm for the building of the first Methodist Church in Cavan. The little cemetery known as the Ninth Line cemetery in that church yard is still in use today.

The oldest sister, Ann, was now a widow with four children and she brought them all to Cobourg three years later. They lived there for two years until she married her brother's friend, William Lawson, and moved to his farm in Cavan. Their father, Thomas, now 76, decided to join them and with his wife, Jane, came to Canada in 1823. Four of their other children brought their families along. Thomas' mother, who must have been a very old

lady by now, died on the Sunday before he sailed after saying goodbye to her son. Thomas' wife, Jane, became very ill during the trip and died just when they were in sight of land. However, her family did not want her to be buried at sea so they managed to keep her death secret from the captain and one of her daughters placed her mother's body in a wooden chest. It was carried ashore with their other belongings and she was buried in a quiet spot on the shore of the new land.

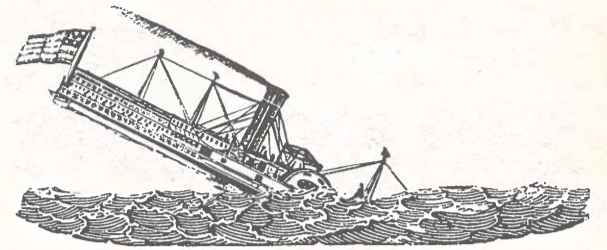
After landing at Quebec, Thomas and his family came up the St. Lawrence River and through Lake Ontario to Cobourg in a small barge. From there, walking and carrying all their possessions, they made their way along the blazed trail to Cavan.

Thomas made his home very near his son Richard for the two years he lived in the new land. His farm was the one where Fred Brown now lives on the 10th line of Cavan. He is buried in the church yard of St. John's Anglican Church at Ida. On the stone is inscribed a loving memory of Jane, whose quiet resting place on the shore of the St. Lawrence remains unknown.

This information was largely obtained from the Staples family tree compiled by the late Christopher Staples. Some interesting details were gained from a small notebook bought by a Peterborough resident at an auction sale in the Cobourg-Port Hope vicinity. The origin of the book is unknown. The buyer gave it to Helen Staples, a member of the fifth generation of the descendants of Thomas.

A PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE

An unforgettable night



By Rev. Lorne I. Trimble

It was during elementary school years that I first read the story of the sinking of the great Titanic. Today, men are fascinated with the possibilities of its discovery, and of its wealth.

The ship was the pride of the White Star fleet and of the United States. She was on her maiden voyage and had received worldwide acclaim, not only as the world's largest and most luxurious ship, but also, the safest for all ocean travel. "We've built an unsinkable ship," the owners, designers and builders had all announced to the entire world! Never before had a captain, crew and passengers felt so secure on a seagoing vessel. After all, it was unsinkable!

Seventy-two years ago, the night of April 14, 1912, saw the great maritime disaster. At 11:40, the magnificent Titanic hit an iceberg approximately 800 miles off the coast of Newfoundland. There were 2,340 people on board; 705 survived in the lifeboats while 1,635 perished with the ship.

The story was especially made real to me during my first pastorate, twenty years ago, in Chesterville, south-east of Ottawa. One of the area's most successful farmers and the town's more prominent citizens, the Allison family, were passengers aboard the Titanic. The events in the tragic death of Mr. and Mrs. Allison that night were still remembered and often spoken of, although fifty years had then passed.

Many passengers on this ship were world famous. Some had amassed incredible fortunes. The early 1900's was an age of new discoveries; so it was not strange for some to want to book a passage when the news was released of the launch of the Titanic on its maiden voyage, offering the most lavish trans-Atlantic accommodation the world had ever known. These people as they walked calmly and coolly onto that ship, had no idea that they were taking their last voyage.

It was called the "unsinkable" ship. The Titanic was the largest vessel in the world, weighing 66,000 tons, measuring 882½ feet and travelling at a speed of 18 knots. The anchor weighed 15½ tons with one chain link weighing 175 lbs. It had a double bottom 6 feet thick to insure additional security! There were 15 watertight compartments.

Yet for all its assets, there were not enough lifeboats. Who would have ever imagined they would have need of them? What could ever cause her to flounder, let alone sink! No one could have ever had more confidence and security as did her passengers that fateful night as the magnificent Titanic sailed the North Atlantic.

There were 20 lifeboats altogether, each with a capacity of 58 people. That meant, out of the entire 2,340 on board ship, only 1,160 people could possibly be saved if all boats were filled. Many of the people would have been saved if they had gotten into the lifeboats. Lifeboat after lifeboat pulled away from the ship with only a few in them, not because they didn't have room for more, but because they refused to believe the ship was sinking! They wouldn't get into the lifeboats! Due to a series of explosions, the race to the remaining lifeboats became a stampede. Surviving witnesses told how the parting was absolutely horrible. Families were literally being torn apart. Husbands and wives clutched each other as the ship submerged.

There were three warnings sent from the crow's nest from the officer on the bridge just fifteen minutes before she struck. Finally, the officer made one last attempt, but it was too late. It was just seconds before the crash.

The captain of another ship, only 10 miles away, later at an investigation.

Cont. on Page 19

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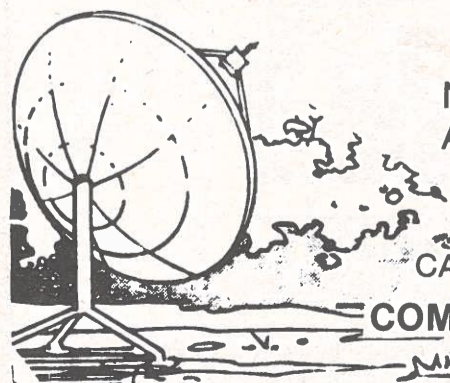
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Council for the Township of Cavan wishes to receive tenders for the position of Pound Keeper. A proper enclosure which would hold livestock is required. Duties of poundkeeper are as named in the Pounds Act (a copy of which is available in the Township of Cavan office).

Each tender should quote what remuneration is expected, and what pound facilities are available. Tenders are to be in a sealed envelope and delivered to the Clerk's office on, or before, October 26, 1984 at 5:00 p.m.

Christine Wright, Clerk-Treasurer Township of Cavan

An Unforgettable Night
Continued...

was asked why he hadn't come to the rescue of the ship in distress. He replied, "I didn't think the ship was sinking!" He was further questioned why he hadn't heard the pleas for help. He answered, "At midnight I had turned off the wireless and went to sleep." Then he was asked, didn't he see the Titanic sinking only 10 miles away? He said, "We didn't know it was sinking because, you see, as deck by deck went below the waters and the lights went out one by one, we thought the ship, being faster than we, sailed off into the night."

Little did the passengers know there was a fire in Number 6 bunker for the time that it embarked. Many of them were without doubt enjoying various worldly pleasures, not conscious that the ship would soon sink. Even after they were warned, many continued carousing and others went to bed with confidence in the great Titanic's ability to stay afloat. The stewards had to literally break into the state rooms to arouse people from sleep to a realization of their peril.

The Book of Isaiah chapter 40 reminds us of the Greatness of God and the insufficiency of man. It seemed that God, verse 12, "Who hath measured the waters in the hollow of His hand," conducted this strange burial at sea. That huge ship had become the gigantic coffin for more than 1,600 people.

As the lifeboats moved away from the sinking Titanic on that unforgettable night, those who huddled, shivering in the freezing night air, in the dense darkness on the North Atlantic, told how they heard the strains of the music "Nearer My God to Thee" float across the waters.

Seventy-two years have passed; we recall this unforgettable night. Unforgettable, because again, we are called to realize that many are lost on life's sea and sinking into an eternity without refuge in Jesus Christ as their Saviour. They're asleep! They are unaware of their peril! "Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give the light. See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, redeeming the time because the days are evil." Ephesians 5:14-16.

O may the Church of Jesus Christ awaken! Mankind is in peril all around us. Unless we come to the rescue it will be forever too late!

CHAMPIONS OF YESTERYEAR



By Arnold Armstrong

BADMINTON:

Grant Henry with his partner, whose name I can't recall, won several provincial and Ohio cham-

pionships.

LACROSSE

Harold Nattress, father of Lyle, was packed and ready to go when his father said "Nix. No Souris trip for you". If these places seem small for national championships, I would point out that if you raised them a larger town didn't grab them. With no salary incentives you hung on to them. So Harold continued the barber shop and played his lacrosse in Millbrook.

HOCKEY:

Stan "Dempsey" Crossett, the only person living in the village who made the NHL was picked up when Benny Leonard a world champion boxer bought the franchise and wanted to beef up the defense. Stan also played senior ball for Port Hope. Ted McDowell might have made it, but Millbrook had no arena when he was young. A son played International League hockey in the U.S., but a gimpy knee stopped his career in hockey.

BICYCLE RIDING:

Charlie Richardson: A

Millbrook old boy, from an old clipping from a Millbrook paper: "who has just returned from Scotland, where he had the honour of representing Canada at the international races. He took first prize in each of the events in which he entered".

GYMNASTICS (Of a sort.)

Lloyd Peel and Fred McMahon - the former, a double jointed individual, performed with a glass of water, and the latter with a broom.

SWIMMING:

Lawrence Ingram and Jack Yelland - both were excellent swimmers and likely knew all of the dives.

SNOOKER:

"Slabs" Sloan a snooker player who took all comers. The nickname was hung on him by Levi Russell because of the saw he ran at Attwool and Sheppards.

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

BABYSITTER OR CLEANING LADY available, Day or night, call Chris: 932-5314.

CARDS OF THANKS

WE WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to say thank you and good-bye to all our relatives, friends and neighbours, and to anyone else, who in some way has touched our lives during the many years we have lived in this area. You will all be greatly missed, and we would love to have you come up to Exeter and have a visit with us, should you ever be in the London area. Good-bye once again from Beatrix, Robert, Angela, Jennifer and Kathy Crowe.

I wish to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, fruit and flowers, also to Dr. Van Loon, Canon Dyer for their visits and prayers, during my recent stay in hospital. Austin Worr

COMINGEVENTS

CRAFT & BAKE SALE Saturday, Oct. 20, St. Thomas Anglican Parish Hall. Proceeds to Centennial Committee.

FOR SALE

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

'77 V.W. RABBIT. Fuel Injection, new radials, and muffler, Michelin snows, Halogen lights, F.M., etc. \$1200. Call 932-3221.

GIRLS CLOTHING. Size 12 to 14, in excellent condition. 932-5292.

FRESH BUTTER. \$2.00 a pound. Van Engen, 4th line of Cavan. 932-3208.

HELP WANTED

MATURE, QUALIFIED HOME-MAKERS needed in the Highlighter coverage area, for both weekend live-in and daily cases. Please call 378 Aylmer St. Peterborough, Upper, 876-1332.

LOST & FOUND

Have you had the misfortune to lose any keys lately? Maybe your children lost their house key or you lost your spare car key. You probably thought you would never see it again. Well, don't write it off yet! Marion and George Corfe at the Millbrook Billiards on King Street have quite a collection of keys which have been turned over to them over the past few months. Why not drop in and see if yours is among them? They'll gladly let you peruse their collection and retrieve any wayward hardware that is yours. Check it out.

Help improve Highlighter coverage. Contribute to your community paper. Send news to Box 118, Millbrook, Ontario, L0A 1G0 or phone 932-3130 or 932-3128. To advertise, call 932-5436. Please - no calls after 9 p.m.!

HIGHLIGHTER CLASSIFIEDS

26 WORDS — \$2.50
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD - .10¢
CALL 932-5436
OR 932-3128

AUCTION SALE

Household, Furniture, tools, etc., 4-speed, 8 HP. Roper 36" cut riding lawnmower (new), Johnson 25 horse motor, appliances, furniture and hand tools.

The Property of Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Fisk, in the Village of Pontypool, 18 miles south of Lindsay on Hwy. 35 south in the village or 5 miles north of Hwy. 35-115 on Hwy. 35 in the Village — Watch for Signs, Saturday, October 27, 1984 — 11:00 A.M.

Furniture and Appliances, Moffat Refrigerator, Moffat 30" Range, Moffat 24" Electric Stove, Simplicity Washer & Spin Dryer, Fridgidare Automatic Dryer, Findlay 24" Electric Stove, Westinghouse Air Conditioner, G.E. Dryer, Humidifier, Kenmore Vacuum (Like New), Electric Broom, Floor Polisher, G.E. Carpet Sweeper, Oak Drop-Leaf Table, Oak Table, Desk, Oak Bed with Dresser & Wash Stand, Chrome Tables & Chairs, Bed-Chesterfield & Chair, Chesterfield & Chair, Studio Couch, Leather Couch, Leather Swivel Rocker, 25" Black & White Television, Hall Seat, 1970 Raymond Sewing Machine, Wooden Highchair, Blanket Box, Metal Filing Cabinet, Box Spring and Mattress, Coffee Table, Book Stand, Infant Change Table, Playpen, Antique Quilt Patch Basket, Aladdin Lamp, Coal Oil Lamp, Folding Chairs, Electric Heater, Oil Stove, School Dishes, Tupperware. **Garden Equipment and Tools** - 4-speed, 8 HP Roper 36" cut riding Lawnmower (New), Johnson 25 horse motor with battery and tank, 4 HP Briggs & Stratton, Garden tiller, 2 - 19" Lawnboy Mowers, Pioneer 1200 A Chainsaw, 1970 Moto-Ski Snowmobile, 20' Wooden Extension Ladder, Antique Drill Press, Forge with Bellows & Forge Pot, Small Table Saw, Black & Decker Skill Saw, 3/8 Drill, Electric Grinder, Skill Saw, Hydraulic Jack, Anvil Block & Tackle, Small Paint Compressor, Jig Saws, Levels, Forks, Shovels, Rakes, Hoes, Potato Duster, Tires & Rims, Car Rack, Scythes, Coke Cooler, Cooper Boiler, Lead Ladder, Die & Tap Set, Electric Motors, Piston Pressure System with Tank, Acetylene & Oxygen Tanks, 2 Swing Sets, Set of Golf Clubs, Lawn Chairs, Bicycle, Skates, Skis, 2 Saddles. **MANY MORE ITEMS.**

Terms Cash - No Reserve - Lunch Available - Sale Time 11:00 A.M. Auctioneers - Larry Currins, R.R. #1, Janville, - 277-3173; Charlie McGill, R.R. #1, Bethany - 277-2767. Owner & Auctioneer will not be responsible for any theft, public liability, property damage or injury to the public in connection with this auction sale.

Municipality of Cavan



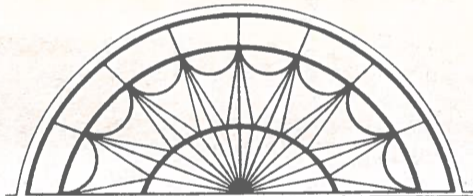
P.O. Box 189, MILLBROOK, Ontario

To All Residents of CAVAN TOWNSHIP

Please be advised that the number of derelict vehicles existing in the Township is increasing at an alarming rate. Council has recently drafted a Property Standards By-law, which includes a section prohibiting derelict vehicles on properties, which are not zoned for the operation of a wrecking yard.

Council intends that the above by-law shall be strictly enforced, and would appreciate the co-operation of those property owners who presently have derelict vehicles.

Christine Wright, Clerk
Township of Cavan



DARRELL KENT
REAL ESTATE LTD., REALTOR



THE COUNTRY REAL ESTATE EMPORIUM

MILLBROOK-ONT-705-932-3007

For all your country real estate queries, call Brian Thomson (705) 742-2749 or Ivy Matwey (705) 939-6947. "We love to talk real estate"

Country Estate
Charming newer home set on 25 acres of rolling hills, offering a stream, many trees, and beautiful sunsets. Spacious rooms and featuring a separate in-laws suite with its own kitchen and fireplace. M.L.S. - Asking \$175,000. Call Adam Locke 932-3007.

Darrell Kent Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

"The country real estate emporium" is now accepting applications for sales representatives. If you are energetic, self-motivated and have a feel for a firm with a Touch of Class — we offer an excellent benefit package. Dental, medical & drug plan. We have a vital and growing organization with a different concept in presentation. For more information about our firm call Ivy Matwey at 705-932-3007.

IGA Competitive Prices

ALLEN'S, CHOICE
Pure Apple Juice
46-FL. OZ. TIN **.99**

HOME OVEN, SLICED
White Bread
450 g LOAF **.39**

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED, SUN SQUEEZE,
Orange Juice
12-FL. OZ. TIN **.89**

ASSORTED VARIETIES,
Duncan Hines Cake Mixes
520 g BOX **.99** (LIMIT: 4 BOXES PER FAMILY)

ASSORTED COLORS, WHITE SWAN
Paper Towels
2 ROLL PKG. **.89**

ALL VARIETIES OF SPRITE OR
Coca-Cola
750 mL BTL. **.39**
PLUS .30 DEP. PER BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Humpty Dumpty Potato Chips
200 g PKG. **.99**

REGULAR OR DECAFFEINATED
Maxwell House Instant Coffee
10 OR 8-OZ. JAR **5.99**

CUT GREEN OR WAX BEANS, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN, OR SUMMER SWEET OR SWEETLET PEAS
Green Giant Fancy Vegetables
CASE OF 12 14 OR 12-FL. OZ. TINS OR 55¢ PER TIN **6.99**

ASSORTED COLORS, WHITE SWAN
Bathroom Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. **1.39**
ASSORTED COLORS, WHITE SWAN
Facial Tissue BOX OF 200 **.89**
APPLE, GRAPE, FRUIT PUNCH OR ORANGE SLEEVE OF 8x8-FL. OZ. TINS **.99**
DARK RED OR NEW ORLEANS STYLE
Stokely Kidney Beans OR, IN TOMATO SAUCE
Van Camp's Beans With Pork 19-FL. OZ. TIN **.79**
CHICKEN OR BEEF,
Cordon Bleu Stews 24-OZ. TIN **1.39**

SPAGHETTI, SHELL OR READY CUT MACARONI
Creamette Pasta 200 g BOX **.25**
CHICKEN NOODLE, CHICKEN SUPREME OR RING NOODLE
Lipton Chicken Soup Mixes BOX OF 2 ENVS. **.79**
COFFEE WHITENER
Borden Cremelle 16-OZ. TIN **1.69**
POWDER OR SYRUP 750 g OR 700 mL CONT.
Nestlé Quik **2.59**
PEACH, FRUIT SALAD OR BARTLETT PEARS
Del Monte Fruit Cups SLEEVE OF 4x5-FL. OZ. TINS **1.69**

CANADIAN CHEESE FESTIVAL
PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, SINGLES (12 SLICES)
Kraft Cheese Slices 250 g PKG. **1.69**
MUNSTER, BRICK OR COLBY
Kraft Cheese Sticks 227 g PKG. **1.79**
PROCESS CHEESE FOOD
Ingersoll Cheese Spread 500 g JAR **2.89**

PRODUCT OF CANADA, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
P.E.I. Potatoes
4.54 kg 10 lb. BAG **.89**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE,
Celery Stalks
EA. **.39**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
Blade OR CHUCK Short Rib Roasts SEMI BONELESS
2.84 /kg
1.29 lb.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
Cross Rib or Boneless Shoulder Roasts
3.73 /kg
1.69 lb.

"BONELESS & LEAN"
Stewing Beef
3.95 /kg
1.79 lb.

Fresh! BUTT
Boneless Pork Roasts
3.73 /kg
1.69 lb.

STORE PACKED, FROZEN, MINCED
Battered Cod
2.18 /kg
.99 lb.

DAVERN FARMS, SLICED
Side Bacon 500 g PKG. **2.29**
DAVERN FARMS,
Wieners 450 g PKG. **1.25**
DAVERN FARMS, BEEF & PORK, STORE PACKED
Breakfast Sausages **3.06/kg**
1.39 lb.
SHOPSYS, BOILABLE BAG
Corned Beef 4x50 g PKGS. **2.49**

MARY MILES, COOKED, PICNIC
Smoked Pork Shoulders
3.51 /kg
1.59 lb.

CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES
Sandwich Meats 375 g PKG. **1.59**
MARY MILES,
Deli Sausage 375 g CHUB **1.89**
SHOPSYS,
Twin Pack Salads 2x150 g TUBS **1.19**
SHOPSYS, "TWIN PACK"
Meat Pies 250 g PKG. **1.25**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA FANCY GRADE
Red or Golden Delicious Apples **1.96/kg**
.89 lb.
PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA FANCY GRADE
Bartlett Pears **1.96/kg**
.89 lb.
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA FANCY GRADE
McIntosh Apples 2.27 kg 5 lb. BAG **1.99**
MADE IN CANADA,
Assorted Bantam Drinks PACK OF 6 200 mL BOTTLES **.99**
PRODUCT OF NEW ZEALAND
Kiwi Fruit 3 FOR **.99**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,
Cello Spinach 284 g 10-OZ. PKG. **.79**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.,
Avocadoes 2 FOR **.89**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE,
Carrots 2 907 g 2 lb. BAGS **.89**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE,
Cooking Onions 2 907 g 2 lb. BAGS **.89**
MADE IN CANADA
Northland Firelogs 2.27 kg - 5 lb. LOG EA. CASE OF 8 LOGS **1.59**
8.99

COUPON VALUE **1.20** WITH THIS IGA COUPON COUPON VALUE **1.20**
ORANGE PEKOE,
Lipton, FLO-THRU Tea Bags ONLY **1.59** PKG. OF 100
HERBERT A WATTS BOX 2140 STATION 'A' TORONTO, ONT. M5W 1H1
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.79
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, ONE PKG. PER COUPON
COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING SAT., OCT. 20TH, 1984 625

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY,
IGA Peanut Butter 500 g JAR **1.29**
LIQUID
Joy 2 Detergent 500 mL BTL. **.99**
JOS. LOUIS OR CHOCOLATE SWISS ROLLS
Vachon Cakes PKG. OF 6 OR 12 **1.69**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Colonial Biscuits 400 g TO 450 g PKG. **1.49**
NEILSON, PEANUT & HONEY OR TOASTED ALMOND
Country Crisp Snack 383 g PKG. **1.89**
JERSEY MILK, VIRGINIA OR BURNT ALMOND
Neilson Thick Bars PACK OF 3 BARS **1.29**
40, 60 OR 100 WATTS, INSIDE FROSTED,
Sylvania Light Bulbs PKG. OF 2 **.99**
LONG GRAIN, WHITE
Minute Rice 700 g PKG. **1.99**
SÜRTEC
Garbage Bags PKG. OF 10 **.99**
FROZEN, FANCY GRADE, FRASER VALE,
Brussels Sprouts or Peas 1 kg POLY BAG **1.99**
100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL, IMPERIAL
Soft Margarine 1 lb. TUB **1.19**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., OCT. 17 TO SAT., OCT. 20, 1984.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

CALHOUN'S IGA

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

