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New Energy Comes To Millbrook As Consumers Gas Moves In

by Celia Hunter

Work to install Consumers Gas mains throughout most of Millbrook should be completed by Christmas, making natural gas available to most residents as an alternative to oil and propane heating facilities.

Mains are being laid along most of the streets in

the village, and according to Consumers Gas representative Gordon Madge, lines can be run from the mains to homes through the winter. The company is slated to complete the installation of the main lines as soon as possible in order to facilitate clean-up.

"We are very pleased with the response so far" declared Madge in a telephone interview, saying the number of requests for quotes has been above their expectations. He outlined the programme offered by the federal government which supplies an \$800 grant to homeowners who switch to gas, and stated that at the moment gas has a 30 percent price advantage over oil and is 20 percent cheaper than propane.

New government policies may mean the 'Off-Oil' grant will be available for only a limited time but Hydro sources are unable at the moment to predict a cut-off date.

Madge anticipates an increase of 3 to 4 percent in rates to match inflation, in October 1985. This increase would reflect an increase in operating costs only; any additional tax levied against gas by the federal government may affect prices, but Madge felt such a move would be unlikely as natural gas is already taxed 50 percent.

Gas lines can be run free of charge from the mains to a dwelling located within 100 feet of the property line, and a meter affixed to the front of the building or along either side to a depth of 6 feet. There is a charge if the location of the meter has to exceed that distance. Consumers Gas has so far circulated brochures and conducted a phone campaign. Inquiries should be directed to the Consumers Gas office in Peterborough.

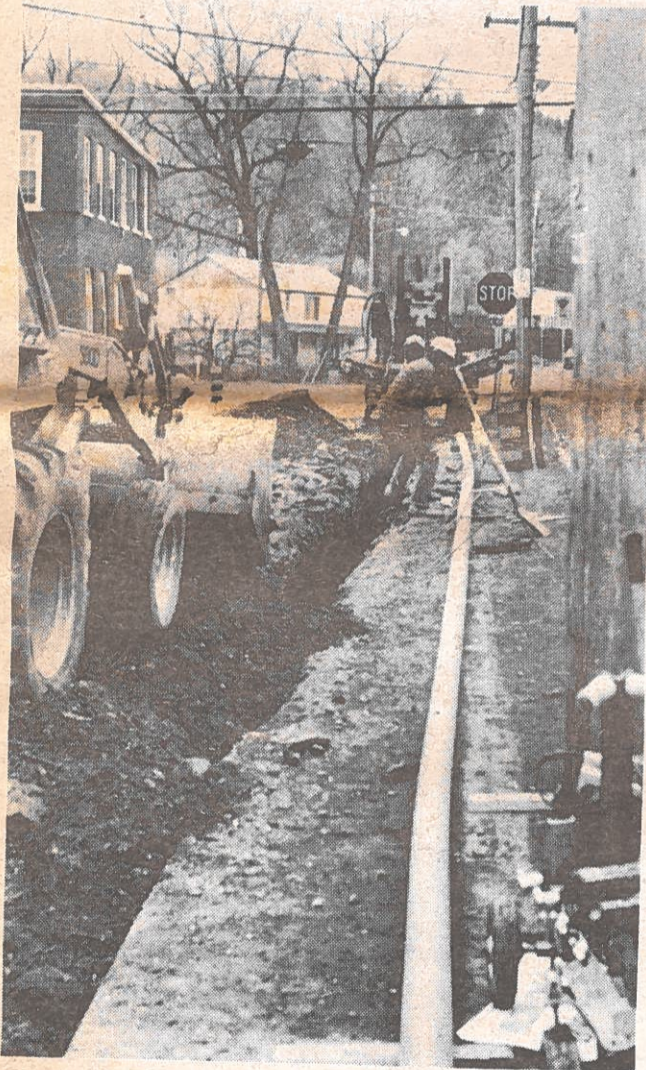


Photo by Bernie O'Higgins
Consumers Gas crews trench streets in Millbrook to lay new gas lines.



Photo by Gerry Reinert
Publisher Patrick Conlon (right) celebrated the release of *The Answer Book* with a reception for advertisers and other supporters on October 23 at Millbrook's Tea and Company.

Shop close to home with pride is message of *The Answer Book*

By Celia Hunter

Hailed as a declaration to the community of the Township of Cavan's rich resources, *The Answer Book* was released October 23 by The Millbrook Press.

The *Answer Book*, brainchild of publisher Patrick Conlon, includes over 300 listings in 138 categories from Agricultural Equipment through Carpentry, Firewood, Landscaping and Snow Removal to Wood Turning and Writers. Most of the businesses and resources listed are located within Cavan Township, with some additional reference to services in South Monaghan and Manvers Townships and some from Peterborough to fill any gaps.

The directory also features profiles of six community members; Harry Williams, Kay Fallis, Grace Glass, Clare Winslow, Wendy Brown and Murray Hofstetter and also provides an outline of local government and related committees. "It's the first time all of the Township's resources, free and otherwise, have been collected in one document," affirms publisher/editor Conlon, adding, "It is also the first time all the associations and service clubs have been listed together."

Listing within *The Answer Book* is free, and Conlon hopes that any sources missed in the first edition of *The Answer Book* will be brought to the attention of The Millbrook Press for inclusion in an updated version to appear possibly within two years.

"The *Answer Book* should show everyone that Cavan Township isn't just a dormitory area, but that most of the things we need can be had right here," says Conlon. Besides the information and services it offers, it is

also, in Conlon's words, "a celebration of the new spirit that's given Cavan fresh pride and confidence in its own resources."

The *Answer Book* is available at many retail outlets in the area, and is priced at \$4.

School Board Accepts Councils' Purchase Offer — Public School 'Friends' Consolidate Plans

By Fran Fearnley

On October 25 the Peterborough County of Board of Education (PCBE) voted in favour of accepting the offer presented by Millbrook and Cavan Councils to purchase the Public School for \$45,000. This offer is conditional on the councils receiving a two for one grant from the Community Heritage Fund.

The Friends of the Public School, anticipating a favourable decision from PCBE, had already started to formalize the group's activities. A non-profit corporation entitled The Millbrook/Cavan Community Heritage Fund is in the process of being established. Don Mikel, one of the founding members of the group, explains that the incorporation process will take about ten weeks. Meanwhile Revenue Canada in Ottawa is being requested to review an application for the Fund to be given charitable status.

Once a Charitable Donations number has been assigned, hopefully by the new year, private donations will be classified as tax-exempt. Fran Fearnley, also a founding member, suggests that individuals wishing to support the Fund, make pledges now but wait until the new year before sending money.

A total of \$15,000 needs to be raised to repay the interest-free loan being provided by Cavan and Millbrook Councils. It must be paid off within six months of the closing date of the purchase, as yet not established. So far the "Friends" have received pledges in excess of \$3,000. Mark Fram of the Ontario Heritage Foundation has informed the group that the balance of \$30,000 has been set aside for the purchase of the school. The first fund raising activity, being organized by Huntley

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Millbrook Utilities Commission bucks new Hydro rate increase

By Celia Hunter

Despite a rate hike by Ontario Hydro of 9.5 percent to the Utility, effective January, 1985, Millbrook Public Utility will raise residential rates by only 1.5 percent, and plans to hold back the increase until March of next year. Commercial rates will go up 1.8 percent. Cavan Township rates will reflect Hydro's, going up by 8.7 percent on average. South Monaghan and Manvers will also be directly affected by Hydro's

new rates.

Glenn Fallis, chairman of Millbrook Public Utility, explained that it is possible to avoid passing on the full increase because the Utility has cut costs by tendering for required work projects rather than using Ontario Hydro crews, and has also worked within budgets based on estimated costs for upgrading the plant which have later been slashed through the tendering process.

cess.

Says Fallis, "We try not to borrow money, leaving the next generation to pay for what we enjoy today. As long as I'm there (with the Utility) we'll stay economically sound". He adds, "we are committed to providing the best possible service and the best possible rates. Upgrading of the system has been carried out on a yearly basis as budgets have allowed."

Public School Cont'd

Brown and Hans Grieger, both directors of the newly formed Executive, is an Art Raffle. Five works of art have been donated to the "Friends" for this purpose. They include; a watercolour by Huntley Brown, a pencil and oil crayon drawing by Grace Glass, an etching by George Raab, an oil painting by

Murray Hofstetter and a Robert Bateman print. The art works will be displayed in the windows of the Darrell Kent offices. Tickets costing \$5.00 each will be sold through various stores in Millbrook and Cavan Township and in suitable locations and through private individuals in Port Hope, Cobourg,

Peterborough and Lindsay. The draw for the raffle will take place on Valentine's Day - February 14, 1985.

Apologies are due to Bent Reinert who completed a watercolour of Needler's Mill specifically for the "Friends" Art Raffle. Due to a breakdown in communication the two organizers were not informed of Reinert's donation until after the tickets and posters had been printed. His painting will be saved for a later fund-raising effort.

Towards the end of the year the "Friends" hope to launch their Reunion Campaign, contacting former students from the school, particularly those no longer in the area, to advise them of their activities. Fearnley reports that some ex-students have already contacted the group to volunteer their support.



Photo by Huntley Brown

Huntley Brown's watercolour of the Public School, one of the five art works donated to the raffle.

Derelict building demolished in Pontypool

By Melisande Neal

The Pontypool Resident's Association held its first annual meeting on November 4, at the Pontypool Community Centre. The Chairman, Roger Clark, introduced the executive; Melisande Neal, Joyce Kovack, Al Terry, and Walter Bryant, and welcomed everyone. He then outlined an update on the accomplishments of the Association. One of the major concerns has been the demolition of an old derelict building. The Association circulated a petition recently to this end, and presented it to Town Council, and we now see that the building is gone. The village will be receiving street signs shortly. This has been a joint effort.

Town Council gave \$100 to the U.C.W. for this project, who in turn gave the money to the Association. The Association canvassed local business and received donations from: J.R.'s Country Store, Pontypool Foodmaster, Peggy-Jo's

Country Diner, Helen's Beauty Salon, The Gift Studio, Manettas Nursery, Pontypool Bargain Centre, Fishers Nursery, Homestead Ceramics and Floral Design, Dekokers Abbatoir, and Richardsons Nursery and others. Thanks to these donations and the generosity of Walter Bryant this project will be soon finished. Town Council has agreed to erect the signs and maintain them. Some grass cutting in the public areas of Pontypool was done this summer by the Association. The Post Office Hill has now an extended sidewalk. Council will be approached about snow removal for the sidewalk. We have received word that the Ministry of Transport will conduct a study at the 4th Concession and the 35 Highway, at our request. Some of the things that the Association intends to pursue are: lighting on the Post office hill, revival of Summerfest, improved snow removal

and general improvement of Pontypool. The financial statement was read and approved. A constitution was struck. Members from the audience spoke about the various groups in the community. These were: Barry Pretty from the Fire Department; Scouting and Guiding; Tom Donohue from the Keenagers; U.C.W.; Ralph Dunn from the Pontypool Park Board; the Historical Society; Nettie Aiken from the weight and Friendship Club; and Al Terry from the Pinewood Park Board. The Pinewood Park Board made an illustrated proposal for the park, and intends to meet with local residents about it. There was then a questions and concerns period. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned. Residents are encouraged to join the Association by contacting Box 323, Pontypool LOA 1K0. The membership fee is \$5.00 annually.



Photo by Celia Hunter

Millbrook, Port Hope and Cobourg Peace groups welcome the Caravan Campaign from Salt Spring Island, British Columbia.

Peace Petition Caravan celebrates successful campaign

By Joanne Rowland

Between Oct. 1 - 14, 16 canvassers went door to door to collect signatures as part of the Peace Petition Caravan Campaign, to help promote worldwide nuclear disarmament. Most of the village of Millbrook, parts of the villages of Cavan and Mount Pleasant, and Cavan Concessions 2, 4, 6, and 7 were covered. In all, 614 signatures were collected, adding to the 430,000 signatures gathered by similar groups across Canada.

On Oct. 17, Celia Hunter and Nancy Robinson presented the signatures, in Port Hope, to members of the National Peace Caravan travelling en route to Ottawa. At a lunch sponsored by Port Hope - Cobourg People For Peace, they were able to talk with some of the 7 member caravans from across the country, and were encouraged by the realization that we in Millbrook have a very active peace group, comparable in size to those in large towns or small cities. It was felt that the number of signatures picked up in our area was impressive and they received a large hand of applause as the petitions were presented.

The Caravan itself started from Salt Spring Island, B.C. Sept. 28 and arrived in Ottawa, Oct. 20 to meet the Caravan travelling from the East Coast. That day at 2 p.m. a 48 hour candlelight vigil was begun, at which the names of all the people who had signed the petitions across Canada were read continuously. On Oct. 22, The beginning of United Nations week, meetings

with the Prime Minister, Leader of the Opposition and Leader of the N.D.P., at which issues relating to the P.P.C.C. were discussed. Finally, the petitions themselves were presented to individual Members of Parliament - ours, along with Port Hope - Cobourg going to Allan Lawrence.

On Oct. 20, in Millbrook, to celebrate the arrival of the Caravan in Ottawa, an afternoon of celebration was organized by Mandy Bonisteel, with music by Johnny Pearl and Earl Hope (of Reverend Ken's Lost Followers), Dennis O'Toole, Julie Ray, and Nancy Robinson of Millbrook. Harold Glass spent the afternoon supplying all the children with helium balloons, greatly adding to the festive spirit. Many thanks to everyone who donated time, refreshments, music and balloons to make the afternoon a success.

As well, thanks to the many people who contributed to all aspects of the Peace Petition Campaign.

- To George and Bill for the donation of art and to everyone who sold raffle tickets to fund the campaign.

- To Tea and Company for hosting the draw and for being a needed drop-off point during the past months.

- To the many groups who listened to the video explaining the campaign and although not always in agreement, were willing to listen to our point of view.

- To the 16 canvassers who gave of their valuable time to go door to door.

- To the Catholic, United, and Presbyterian churches for their support.

- To Cavan Council for their co-operation and use of the upstairs room.

- To the Highlighter for providing a forum to disseminate information.

- and FINALLY - Thanks to all of you who signed the petition and gave us great encouragement to keep up the struggle to work towards making this

earth a safer place. We still firmly believe that nobody made a greater mistake than "he who did nothing because he could only do a little."

On Oct. 27, and all day conference on the arms race was held at Trent University, sponsored by Trent, Kawartha Ploughshares, and Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Two of the most interesting speakers were Dr. B.R. Bater of Queen's University Theological School, on The Church and The Arms Race; and Mr. Geoffrey Pearson, former Canadian Ambassador to the U.S.S.R., speaking on the Soviet perception of the Arms Race. The day was tied together by a round table discussion by all speakers focusing on 'What Can Canada Do?' The speakers emphasized the importance of maintaining the continuing role of the United Nations and the fact that we underestimate our role as Canadians in influencing international affairs. Several speakers brought out the importance of economic and cultural exchanges to promote better understanding between East and West.

Following on this line, in December, Millbrook People for Peace will host a group from Toronto, including John Sewell and Ann Hume who will report on their recent trip to Russia as part of the Toronto-Volograd (formally called Stalingrad) Initiative. This initiative is an unofficial peace venture intended to build personal relationships to help undermine the attitude of suspicion that helps carry on the cold war. Date and place for this will be announced.

Harold Glass taped the entire Arms Conference and anyone wanting to hear these tapes may do so Sunday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m. at 36 King Street, West.

For further information on Millbrook People for Peace, Contact: Grace Glass - 932-5409 or Joanne Rowland - 932-3214.

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CLUB NEWS

Historical Society enjoys slide presentation

By Doris Ingham

At the meeting of Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society held on October 29th the members and guests were treated to a display of old Cavan the way it used to be. The pictures were taken from among those collected by President Jocelyne Daw, for the pictorial history of Cavan she is compiling in conjunction with The Millbrook Press. Geoff Elton has made slides of many of the pictures so they can be enjoyed by everyone. Shown were pictures of old pioneer families, of old mills (at one time there were fourteen of them in Cavan we are told), of old business establishments, of old school classes, of old methods of harvesting grain. Millbrook's ratty main street before it was paved was also shown along with the magnificent parades that took place on July 12th. Viewers were impressed with how prosperous the main street looked, how elegant the buildings were with their many awnings.

The president told of the meeting she had attended which had been sponsored by the "Friends of the Public School". She told of the fund which had

been set up by this group towards the purchase of the now vacant old public school building. They believe that if they can raise \$15,000 in the next six months the Heritage Foundation will put up the remaining \$30,000 necessary to make the purchase from the Peterborough County Board of Education. A number of generous donations have already been pledged. If the goal is not reached a developer might come in to use the land and demolish the fine old building. It has been estimated that if such fine materials at today's prices were used the cost of its construction would be in the neighborhood of one million.

The motion of Kay Fallis seconded by Kathy Elton that the historical society donate the \$700 realized from the tour of homes last June to the school fund passed unanimously.

It was announced that after the meeting the wording chosen by the executive to go on the seven memorial plaques marking places of historic interest in the township and village would be on display. It is planned to show the plaques which are to have a blue back-

ground and gold lettering in the township hall before Ontario's bicentennial year is over. Then in the spring they will be set up in their various locations. This was a special bicentennial project using the grant given to Cavan township.

The president reported that she and the immediate past president had taken a visiting group on an historical tour of Millbrook. The tour group made a donation of \$35 in appreciation to the historical society.

The November meeting on the 26th also promises to be a most interesting one. Mike Peterman, Professor of English at Trent University will speak on the lives and writing of pioneers Catherine Parr Trail and Susanna Moodie. He has written a book about them.

James and Elsie McMaster were appointed a committee to be in charge of publicity, sending announcements to TV and radio stations and to the press and putting up posters.

Marie McMaster's resignation as vice president was received with regret. Kay Dalgleish and Dorothy Stevens agreed to be on a committee to find a replacement.

Marie McMaster was in charge of serving at the social time which followed the meeting.

Roach from P.V.N.N. Separate School Board was speaking to the 32 attending guests and members of the Government decision to extend full funding to Catholic Secondary education, as many parents were concerned about what impact it would have on the separate school system.

All were assured by Mr. Roach that the employment of non-Catholic separate school teachers or the admission of non-Catholic separate school teachers or the admission of non-Catholic children could be done without endangering the Catholic character of the school.

The meeting was closed on a satisfactory note by all. Coffee and sweets were served.

W.I. members find ways to combat pollution

by J.I. Powell

Fifteen members and 5 visitors answered the roll call on "How are you combating pollution" at the October meeting of the Millbrook Women's Institute, held at the home of Mrs. Jessie Powell. The minutes of the previous meeting and the Treasurer's report were given by the secretary, Mrs. Stephen Doyle. Two new members were received. Pamphlets were distributed outlining the Accomplishments, Actions and Aims of the Federated Womens' Institute. Mrs. Johnston

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Rowland conducted the business period.

Samples of rug-braiding were shown by Mrs. Gerald Larmer and Mrs. Albert Olan. Details and supplies for this course was left to these two ladies, to report at the next meeting.

The President and Secretary were left as a committee to look after a meeting place for the winter months. The generous offer of a hand embroidered tablecloth was accepted from Mrs. Gordon Ruth, which the Institute will sell tickets on later in the spring. A presentation of the Institute fees was given by the secretary.

"Take your world as you find it, and leave it better" was the motto for the programme on Acid Earth given by Mrs. Albert Olan. Acid Rain and air pollution is a matter of real concern to all. Everyone, including governments, must make a greater effort to control this area. Air quality must be protected.

O Canada concluded the meeting after which a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Gerald Larmer and Mrs. Stephen Doyle, assisted by the hostess.

Scouting awards presented

By Marilyn Challice

On November 3, 1984, at Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, Ted Beamish, Bailieboro and Cameron Challice, Fraserville, for the past 5 years members of the 1st Millbrook Scouting Movement, were awarded the Chief

Scout's Award. In an impressive ceremony, 130 boys from Lakeland, Mississagi, Northland and Quinte Regions were presented with their parchment from the Governor-General who is Chief Scout of Canada. Unfortunately, Governor-General Sauve was unable to be present but the university president ably conducted the ceremony.

This highest award achievement by a scout entails leadership qualities, voluntary service to his community and outdoor skills.

Mr. John Beamish, Bailieboro, former leader of 1st Millbrook Troop accompanied the boys in their hour of triumph with as much energy and enthusiasm as he had exhibited during their association together over the past years in the troop.

Presbyterian Church celebrates anniversary

By Marie McMaster

On Sunday, November 4th, Grace Presbyterian Church in Millbrook celebrated their 150th Anniversary. Special services were held in the morning at 11:00 a.m. and in the evening at 7:30 p.m. Guest minister for the day was Reverend Dr. Arnold Bethune of Rexdale, whose message included some insight into his ministry in institutional situations. Guest organist was Mr. Ashton McMaster of Oshawa. Special music for the morning service was

provided by Centreville Choir and guest soloist Mr. Frank Westhouser of Millbrook. At the evening service St. Thomas Anglican Junior Choir, Millbrook, led in the singing. Social hour followed both services and a special Anniversary Cake was made and served after the evening service. Thanks to all who joined in celebrating this time in the life of the church.

Santa to visit Pontypool

By Melisande Neal

Santa is dropping in for breakfast in Pontypool on Sunday, December 16, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be plenty of pancakes for all, and some special surprises too.

The breakfast will be held at the Pontypool Community Centre, and admission will be \$2 per person with children under three free. Hosting Santa's visit is the Pontypool Resident's Association.

Check Your House Insurance Premium

A Cavan Township resident discovered that his house insurance premium was substantially reduced as a result of the new fire-hall recently opened on the 14th line. One of the factors considered by insurance companies when establishing rates is the distance to the nearest fire-fighting facility. Residents are advised to contact their insurers to see whether they qualify for a reduction on their existing premium.

Funding to Separate Schools discussed

By Erica Perk

The regular meeting of the C.W.L. of St. Thomas More Parish was held on October 10 at Pontypool Church. Business was conducted. Plans were made for our upcoming Bazaar on November 24th, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Kim Molloy and Cheryl Harwood of Pontypool did give a short talk to the members of C.W.L. on what the Girl Guides stand for. They did explain their rules, the vows which they take, and how they act in the community and ways they can earn badges. They both did a great job.

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The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the future of the Chamber of Commerce and a decision will be made in regard to continuing the C of C in our village.

All interested people are invited to attend. Please contact Bill Thomas, Art Manley or David Tong by November 24th if you plan to be present.



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EDITORIAL

Looking Around

ght up there at the top of the list of concerns these days is money. No one seems to have enough. It seems that no matter what the income, there are still grounds for grumbling. There is never any to spare.

In too many cases, these are the cold, hard facts. Unemployment figures are horrifying, and the cost of living zips ever upward, with many a Canadian trudging doggedly along in its trail. To skimp, make do, and plain do without is a way of life for many.

The grumbling is infectious though. There are those who are drawn in to the mood of the age, and have joined the refrain without really thinking. At this month's Millbrook council meeting, Councillor Hedlund's suggestion that a donation for a community project be upped to match inflation was greeted with derision. "They didn't ask for any set amount - why give more?" was the tone. Salaries for council members went up though this year to keep up with inflation, and so did our taxes. Ah well, at least the donation wasn't for a charitable cause.

The recently exposed situation in Ethiopia though does call for us all to pause and re-assess our individual situations. The difference between what we actually need and what we just really want has to be considered. Sure, we've worked hard for what we've got, and it's precious to us. We live in an ambitious, competitive society, and no one wants to be left behind. There is just so much to buy.

It isn't like that in Ethiopia. Or in many other regions of the world. There is little to buy in these places, and nothing to buy it with. While some of us can afford to snack on empty 'junkfood', millions die for want of basic foodstuffs. We cut back and stop eating out - they die in a massive epidemic of helpless starvation.

The Christmas lights are going up, and the glitter and tinsel draw us closer to that special season of giving. We look forward to watching the eyes of those we love light up as they open carefully wrapped gifts we've picked out especially for them. Can this spirit of giving not be extended to those both close to home and in such critical need on the other side of the world? Many organizations such as Oxfam, Unicef, and World Vision are supervising shipment and distribution of aid: donations of money or of volunteer time are most gratefully received.

We spend so much time teaching our children to share - let the lessons of childhood not be so quickly forgotten.

Letters to the Editor

Sewage Dumping Deplored

I am alarmed at the casual dumping of 11,000 gallons of sewage into Baxter Creek a short time ago. Let us not be complacent about it!

I contacted the Ministry of the Environment in Peterborough questioning the procedure and learned the following facts. There was another alternate and much safer route to follow for the environment. The Ministry has trucks to call on which could pump and transport the waste to the Peterborough sewage system or dump the contents on appropriate fields. This would have been the ideal time of year for spreading on such fields.

At the time of breakdown it was thought that 60,000 gallons would have to be released and thankfully the chlorinating process

was started. Don't forget that this process is only partially effective with lump sewage.

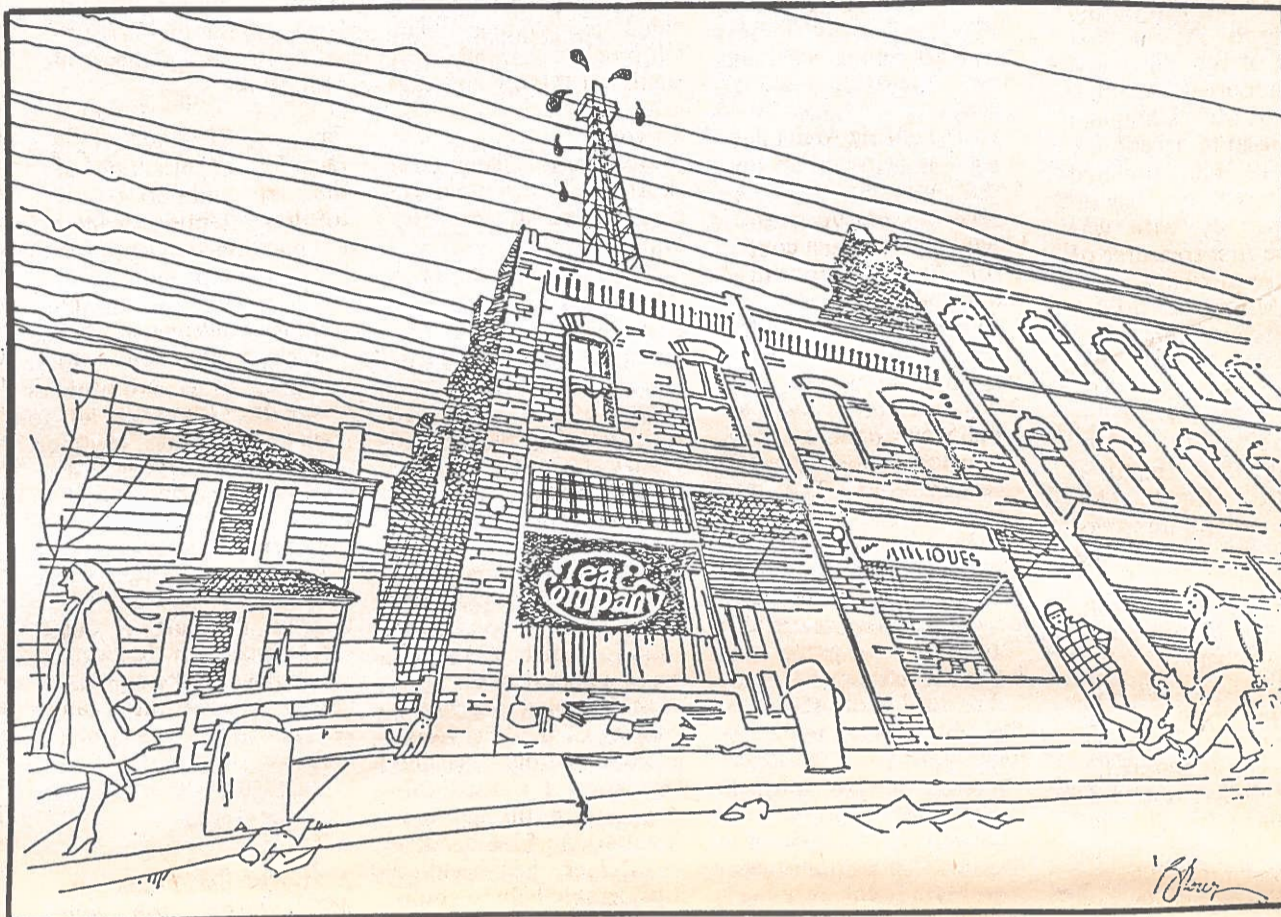
The trucking method, carrying 6,000 gallons per truck would have necessitated 10 loads at most and provided short term employment.

It would appear to me that dumping sewage into the waterways no matter what time of year would be the very LAST resort. If those of us living in the area don't speak out and let our distaste for this action be known, then we can look forward to more sewage dumping into the waterways as the easy and cheap solution to an emergency situation.

Jane Allison

New 'Family' members welcomed

In reference to the editorial in the October issue, I welcome the people who have decided to locate in



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our village. I accept them as good citizens and I expect the people to be interested in our village politics, schools, the mill project, or any other participation they feel like doing and that includes the "nothing" that most of us do.

In actuality, they would blend into the village along with the rest of us, if your editorial would let them. The people are intellectual, talented, and any I have met, have a great sense of humour. These people are not "new" like suggested, but people who are relocating in a good healthy environment. I love them because they are themselves. They are not a "new broom that sweeps clean", but a very potential generation who have the foresight and not the hind sight that some of the natives have.

Welcome beautiful people and let us live together. Look at us as, not new or old, but, a family of village and rural people, the backbone of our country.

Ruth Farr

Saving Public School draws community together

Three days after the Public Meeting held to discuss the fate of the Public School I received a phone call. It was from an elderly lady who has lived in this community all her life. She had attended school in that beautiful

old building and so had her children. This lady was calling to express her gratitude to the Friends of the Public School for their efforts. She was eloquent in her thanks but her voice was quavering. I could sense that this was a very emotional moment for her.

That telephone conversation gave me a clearer understanding of what being an "oldtimer" means. I'm a "newcomer" who is motivated by my appreciation of architecture and heritage to help keep the Public School for the community. I never sat at a desk in one of its classrooms or played in the grounds or did homework sitting on the steps. I have no personal attachment to the building in the way this lady has. Her words illustrated the main distinction between the "old" and the "new". The "oldtimers" have their lifetime memories invested in this community - we "newcomers" don't. Yes, that makes us different but as that phone call shows we can and do live together in mutual harmony and respect.

Fran Fearnley

'Working together' draws response

Ed. Note: The following letter appears unedited by the express wish of the Author.

This is a reply to editorial in October 1984 issue of the Highlighter titled "Working Together"

bringing up an issue which is history repeating itself in Millbrook, mainly asking "oldtimers" to co-operate with the "newcomers" for the betterment of life, the community and things in general in Millbrook. The main reason why these "outsiders" are coming into the village with all their outside talents and ideas as expressed by them: To get out of the rat race, find peace to develop my talents and through reading maps or just passing through, discovered their dream village in which they want to live for the rest of their lives. Bring up their children, who they hope will do the same.

The question ignored in your article is "Who made this possible?" The answer is the ones they now ignore and like to call "Oldtimers", as one of these, I had a large part along with others mentioned and others I am unable to list here in giving of their money, ideas, time and talents in making our village so appealing to the "newcomers".

An example of this is the recent honors given to several citizens, not one of which resides in our village, in the Answer Book, by another "outsider". I therefore, without discrediting them, would like to state, not one of them had anything to do creating our dream village. They were not here. The following is some of the reasons how it is done. As they learn from us, so also may we learn from them and in

so doing create "Togetherness".

I spent my boyhood in Millbrook and started Public School and finished High School in the building deemed to Peterborough Board of Education which we are now trying to buy back. After an absence of twenty-two years and due to the same reasons quoted by our "outsiders", I settled in Millbrook in the year 1943 and became a "newcomer". I saw many things I thought that by so doing I could make Millbrook my dream village. What follows is only history repeating itself.

My first attempt was to bring in Waverly Knitting Mills, employing sales, office and technical staff of thirty and their families. This was refused by council on the grounds that Millbrook was a residential and retirement village and they were determined to keep it that way.

At that time I was making a living as a freelance commercial artist. I decided to start my own business. The first in Millbrook at that time and started building Portable Industrial Displays and gave part time work to four men. Many large firms used these displays across Canada including Sportsmen's Show, Royal Winter Fair, Canadian National Exhibition and Peterborough Exhibition. To do this I bought the first set of Power Tools in Millbrook.

At a house party in
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1948 given in honor of our local returning soldiers by Mr. Marwood Chapman, local Ford/Monarch dealer, the subject of a Legion came up. I talked Mr. Chapman into donating a large sum of money to purchase grain elevator, left vacant at station. Through the leadership of Mr. Jimmie Godfrey and several other returned men and the many ways of making money by the local ladies our first Legion Hall was made possible. I donated the use of my power tools. At the first opening of the hall I was made honorary member and also Mr. Chapman who refused to accept any money he had donated and offered by Legion members. My wife was made the first treasurer of the Ladies Auxiliary.

The Millbrook (Main) King St. needed improving. I talked MacPherson's Furniture Store and Mr. McMaster then owner of the 5¢ to a \$1.00 Store into designing and building new store fronts. This started a general improvement on the part of the merchants.

I spoke to Mr. Harold Bigelow, then Reeve and several members of Council about badly needed garbage pick up. To my surprise they agreed and some time later it was adapted.

Local Police and Environment Officials did not have the authority to stop dogs running at large, upsetting garbage and barking day and night. After numerous letters on my part to James Auld, Minister of the Environment, I received a letter dated May 11, 1973, giving local police the authority denied them by Reeve and Council to do whatever was necessary to stop this problem in Millbrook.

After train was taken out of Millbrook, the station was offered to Millbrook for one dollar. I tried to talk local authorities into using it as a community and cultural centre. Due to their shortsightedness I was turned down and it was torn down.

At a decision to build the proposed Medical Centre on this site, several objected and wanted it built in field, now the entrance to Sewage Disposal Plant. Dr. Hobbs asked me to handle, with the help of Perc Hamilton, the promotion and printing to raise money for its completion. During this time a vote was to be made on its location. I talked two voters, Mr. Hamilton and another I cannot remember, into voting and making what became the present location, near water supply, thus saving money, otherwise spent on materials needed to supply other site. I donated printing to this cause and through the hard work and financial donations on the part of many the Medical Centre was built.

In June 1972 I complained about chemical pollution by Millbrook Reformatory of small creek running through

town into Baxter Creek. I asked for support on several occasions from local citizens but was told "you can't lick government". The pollution was causing dead trout and rotting vegetation along creekbanks. With the help of Mr. Russel Honey M.P. I submitted a map with color prints to the government authorities after several answers to their denials they finally made the necessary adjustments to stop seepage as shown on my map. This is the same Reformatory we should be grateful to for the many kind things it and its inmates are doing such as snow removal, raking leaves, etc.

After building Arena this creek was dammed up for Arena use. Trout were unable to swim upstream. I mentioned this to a couple of Arena Authorities and this was changed.

When Mr. Art Manley took his business to its present location, The "Old Mill" became vacant. The New Arena wanted it torn down to be used by them as a parking lot. The then present Reeve supported this by a letter to the people claiming it would become a burden to the taxpayers and any expenditures would be useless as it was beyond repair.

I decided to try and save the Mill and approached local citizens on the idea, but was told it was a threat to playing children, an eyecore and should be torn down and they would not spend one cent taxes or otherwise on saving it. To help save it I talked to Mr. Ron Maksymetz official of Ryerson Farm on the hill. He suggested the creation of a Historical Society with the hope of grants. I wrote and printed a letter in which I took the liberty of saying a Historical Society was being formed among other remarks in answer to those given by Reeve. I could not find anyone to deliver these door to door. They did not want to become involved. However through the efforts of Mr. Maksymetz and students at Ryerson this was done. As a result many people have worked hard (local and newcomer) to "save the Mill" and resulted in the founding of our Millbrook and Cavan Historical Society. I donated stationary and limited edition woodcut as

my share.

One of the money making projects to partly help the Mill was Frontier Days 73-74-75. Again the local Citizens united to make them the success they were. I donated printing and artwork.

At a Historical Society meeting I suggested that something be done to clean-up cemetery containing Deyell Tombstone (as it was considered a historical object). This was done by school students.

As Millbrook did not have a newspaper Mr. Arnold Armstrong decided to produce "The Chronicle" which was small but mighty and eagerly read by locals. I did artwork, layouts and printing of this paper until shortly before Arnold decided to no longer carry on.

The Millbrook High School asked me to help them produce their first yearbook. This I did by helping the students in its production. I designed their School Crest and used it on the first book cover, made the many halftones and layouts required and printed same at as low a cost as possible.

Mr. Homer Ouellette had a copy of an ancient atlas in which there was the first map of the Village of Millbrook along with a drawing of the first Needler's Mill. Through his kind permission I printed this map, which through the distribution of Homer and Vic Bulger, has been of considerable help to council and landowners.

Mr. Bulger spoke to me about starting a Millbrook Chamber of Commerce. Being in business myself I spoke to anybody who would listen about the idea and with the help of others a first meeting was held at which I donated Stationary.

As Millbrook did not have a Municipal Crest I designed and donated the use of this crest to anyone

in the village as it is used today.

I also designed the Centennial Crest and Poster and donated its use to the village.

I taught for the first time in Millbrook Art Classes at High School for Peterborough Board of Education and later in my studio here in Millbrook.

I was the first artist to have a one man show sponsored by the Millbrook Legion and St. Andrew's United Church in which it was held through the kindness of its minister, the Rev. Winnie Bridges. I am also the first artist to start an Art Gallery in Millbrook.

This is the first time I have ever brought these facts to the attention of the public and I do so only to draw attention to facts not mentioned in the article and perhaps not known by the Highlighter of the actions of oldtimers.

Such as the ability to stand up to government, local or otherwise, the giving of time, talent, labour and money, consideration for your neighbours, love or respect for culture, sports and appreciation of the sacrifices and what went before on the part of our forefathers and ignoring the deadheads who are only here for what they can get as quoted in your article.

Carl Martin

Editor's Note: Thank-you, Mr. Martin, for your comments and much-needed history lesson. Last month's editorial was not meant to insult "oldtimers" and if it did I apologize. It was meant to encourage more of the co-operation we see now and again. As a resident of the village for 30 of my 31 years, I have repeatedly heard "newcomers" criticized for getting involved, while many of the critics sit back "not wanting to be-

come involved", as you yourself described. Hopefully our comments will encourage more people to make that effort as you yourself have through the years. Leanne (Duffy) Landry.

Cavan Township gears up for winter

By Vic Norman

Tenders for the new fire truck for the fire hall in Mount Pleasant were opened at the November meeting.

Tenders were received from 5 companies for the basic truck and tank as well as other tenders for extra equipment.

As the tenders were very complicated and detailed, they were sent to a committee consisting of Fire Chief Ted Buck and Captain George Carfe and George Sheppard. This committee will bring back a report to assist council in its decision. A special thanks to this committee for its assistance to council.

The Township sand dome has been filled with sand and salt from Bethany Sand and Gravel and the crusher was in the township pit in order to stockpile approximately 5,000 yards of crushed gravel.

Our Township supplied 3 trucks and Manvers Township supplied one loader for maintenance work on the Manvers boundary road. Don LaFonte's loader was hired to cut the banks on the 12th line; east on the 11th line and east on the 10th line.

Snow fence will be erected starting the week of November 12.

In the month of November, the township is sending out letters to those properties that have tax arrears. The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing would like to see

a decrease, if possible, in our tax arrears. In the month of October 1984 the amount of \$43,883.92 was deposited in the tax account. This brings our total transfers this year to \$1,027,439.76.

Council was especially pleased with the publishing and printing of the 'The Answer Book' by Millbrook Press. The Millbrook Press is to be congratulated and thanked publicly for giving our Township a boost. There are over 300 services available right here in our own Township and 'The Answer Book' has them all listed. Let's all support our own community!


Church Bazaar planned

The people of the United Churches are in full swing again. We have enjoyed two Anniversary Services. Dr. Arthur Kewley spoke at Cavan and Rev. Bob Rumble in Millbrook.

Both churches are having Bazaars this month and the support we enjoy from the communities is greatly appreciated.

St. Andrew's, in Millbrook is serving a Turkey Supper on Saturday, November 24th from 4:00 until all are served, with a limit of 500 people. You can call Jane at 932-2098 or Joy at 932-2007 or get your ticket at the door. The proceeds will be going to the renovation on the Manse. Come out and join us for an evening of fellowship and fine dining.

May God bless us as we look forward to the celebrations ahead. Cavan is planning an Evening "White Gift Service" of December 16 at 7:30 and St. Andrews a Christmas Eve Service, December 24 at 7:30.



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Join the Pontypool Weight and Friendship Club

by Nettie Aiken

Greetings once again to my neighbours. I hope you all had an opportunity of sharing in some good clean Halloween fun. Weather-wise the month of October has been delightful. The next paper out will be the Christmas issue. Yes, this blessed season is creeping up on us. November is the traditional time for Santa Claus to be parading.

Your reporter regrets that it is necessary to make straight another couple of errors. I hope we can get our act together soon.

Referring to the paragraph about the Keenagers, there were two pictures donated to the Community Centre. One is a 1984 photograph of the L.O.L. Hall, donated by Jim Quirk. The other is a painting of the old C.P.R. Station, under date of 1968, donated by Bob Read in memory of Tony Richardson. Sorry, Ruth, that this got garbled up in the last column.

The last line of the paragraph regarding the Ballyduff Presbyterian Church should read "renovated church building". Apologies to our friends at Ballyduff.

Just to change the view about the Nursery Play-school, I am giving the opinion of one of the mothers. Apparently, they have noticed quite a difference in their own duties, and also a different emphasis being given by the presence of a new teacher. This is not in any way out of favour for Mrs. Siebenga. There are now plenty of action songs, with an accompanying exercise for the children's lungs. A Halloween party was on the schedule for

both classes on Tuesday, October 30th.

The revised second edition to "The Rolling Hills" is now off the press and pre-publication orders have been delivered. There is a very good central section of photographs which have been reproduced in beautiful clarity and focus. Thanks for all the ones belonging to the Manvers Township Historical Society for all your efforts to make this possible.

Kay and Fred Youngman are leaving our area. Their house at the end of the fourth concession has been sold and they will take up residence for Fred's retirement years near Balieboro. Knowing Kay, it will probably be a case of re-treading. She easily gets involved in community and church activities wherever she is. A large auction sale was held by them at the beginning of November. Our best wishes to you.

There was quite a lot of laughter for the ladies of the Bethany and District Monday Bowling League. On October 29th, they were invited to dress up in costume. The first four frames of the first game were played in crazy manner just to add to the fun.

Please remember the following in your prayers: Harold and Marie Wilson, Jessie and Gerald Fisk, Ivan and Lena Kellett, the Vaughan family and the Stewart family. Marie Wilson is now home from hospital following surgery. Denise Vaughan is back in hospital and Darren Stewart is seriously ill in a Toronto hospital at the time of writing.

Thanks to the petition made up and circulated by the Pontypool Residents' Association, the derelict building opposite the fire

hall has at last been demolished. There will be a further report from this Association following their open meeting in the Community Centre on Sunday, November 4th.

Just a couple of changes for our Youth Groups. The Brownies are now in the Community Centre on Monday evenings from 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. The Pathfinders have moved their location from the home of Suzanne Muirhead to the basement of Pontypool United Church but at the same time of meeting, Monday evenings, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. On Saturday, November 3rd, the Pathfinders assisted the Legion in selling poppies. Let us not forget the reason for those poppies.

The following is a report by Grace Fallis concerning the Keenagers. On Thursday, October 4th, a meeting was held at the Pontypool Community Centre with an attendance of 26. President Tom Donohue chaired a brief business meeting. We have received word that our New Horizons Grant has been officially terminated and also thanking us for the Activity and Accounting Reports. James Street Kloefer Insurance Broker Ltd. of Bethany has been providing us with euchre score cards and this is much appreciated.

Mrs. Doris Reynolds of Cavan has contacted us and she wished to bring slides and put on a presentation with regard to a Senior Citizens' Bus Trip to Florida. The Secretary was instructed to invite Mrs. Reynolds to our next meeting on Thursday, October 18th, commencing at 7:00 p.m.

Six tables of euchre were played. High lady, Renee Robinson. High man, Stan Wright. The prizes were donated by the Pontypool Community Centre.

On Thursday, October 18th, a meeting was held with an attendance of 34. Mrs. Doris Reynolds gave us a film presentation of a Bus Trip to Florida and a two day cruise to the Bahamas. This was very

informative and enjoyed by all.

Following the presentation, eight tables of euchre were played. High lady, Ruth Richardson. High man, Glen Bradley. Each received a Wintario ticket from the Pontypool Community Centre.

The next meeting was held on Thursday, November 1st at 7:30 p.m. Thank you, Grace, for this report.

There is an organization in Pontypool of ladies whose aim is to help each other to lose weight but at the same time feel happy with each other and about life in general. An important part is the socializing once a week on Tuesday mornings with outings from time to time. Fees are quite reasonable. We welcome new members who might have new ideas. If interested, call Pamela Molloy at 277-2078 or Gloria Dunford, 277-2982. The name of the group is Pontypool Weight and Friendship Club. Please let us hear from you.

On Sunday evening, October 28th, at 7:00 p.m., there was a lovely Thank offering Service held in Pontypool United Church. After a brief introduction by Rev. John Lindsay, the conduct of worship was taken by Rev. Jim Stockton, just recently having taken up residence in Peterborough. There was also special music provided. Rev. Stockton's sermon was along the thought lines "Thanksgiving From The Heart", and was very appropriate for the occasion.

Jessie Fish held an auction sale on Saturday, Oct. 27th, on the property of the Orange Hall. Two auctioneers shared the business. Lunch was served in the hall by the ladies of Ballyduff, who were quite pleased with their part. Terry Fisk's garage was used for the place to register, get a number and pay for your purchases. Jessie is happy that the event is now successfully completed.

Just to get you in the Christmas mood, the Christmas tree industry in Pontypool is getting into gear once again. Wilfred Richardson started the cutting on his farm about the 25th of October. The cutting and shipping will be finished by the end of the first week in December. After this, he will open

his nursery establishment for "cut your own" trees. This is a big industry this time of the year.

Your reporter and her husband had a wonderful and timely invitation to accompany Tom's cousin, Bernice Winn, of Orillia, on a trip to the Gaspé region of Quebec Province, visiting her sister Pearl Ward, who lives in the town of New Richmond, P.Q. We were very happy to be able to accept.



Tips for the woodburning season

By Steve Fair

Greetings from the Millbrook Cavan Fire Department. Halloween this year was a very quiet one with the exception of Cavan Bridge being set on fire but as this happens every year, we were expecting it. This year there was no damage to the bridge.

Christmas is fast approaching and special mention should be made about watering your Xmas tree. As these trees dry out in your house they become fire hazards. Please keep them wet to eliminate this hazard.

We are again this year getting one or two calls per week to respond to chimney fires. Two common causes are improper installation and chimneys not being cleaned. If you have a wood burning appliance or are thinking of purchasing one your local building inspector is the person to call for information regarding installation. To be safe, have your chimney cleaned every two months in the heating season. If you use your stove every day, once a month is recommended.

Please check your smoke detector batteries at least once a month with a cigarette or match smoke. If you do not have a smoke detector, buy yourself one for Xmas and give it to yourself now!

One last word -- Please if you or your neighbour have a fire please try and be calm when calling us. Give your lot and concession number, your name and what type of fire. All of these things will greatly improve our chances of saving your home.

Nursery School prepares for winter



Brrr! Winter descends upon us once more and again children anticipate building snow forts, "Frosty" and doing various activities that require a recipe of active kids with rosy cheeks in snow suits!

In late October the children of the Nursery School received a visit from members of our local fire department and OPP detachment. The children learned very valuable information concerning safety at Hallowe'en and every day. We thank these gentlemen for giving us their time and sharing their knowledge!

Speaking of Hallowe'en, our ghosts and goblins emerged from the closet for our Hallowe'en Party on Tuesday, October 30. They all participated in activities like baking pumpkin cookies, molding playdoh and carving the traditional Jack-O-Lantern!

Our annual Bazaar was once again a success! Thanks to all parents and donors for their hard work and generosity.

A special Thank-you to Mr. Vic Norman for "Gerome" the giraffe! The children enjoy him tremendously!

Birthday greeting for November go to Kim Janes (13th) and Amber Lepine (15th).

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Patrick Conlon at the Millbrook Press.

PROFILES

This One's For Us

By Fran Fearnley

If Patrick Conlon had decided to go trick-or-treating last month he could have gone dressed up as: a journalist, an actor, a script writer, a broadcaster, an author of a best seller, a T.V. show host, or a spokesman for Campbell's Soup - and none of them would have been disguises. Currently the publisher and owner of The Millbrook Press, Conlon has a diverse media background which has taken him everywhere from the tip of the needle on the C.N. Tower to Anne Murray's living room.

"It was a mix of writing and performing from the very beginning," explains Conlon, who quickly dismisses his only conventional job, a year spent with a trust company. Born in Moncton, New Brunswick, the family moved to Montreal when Conlon was very young and there he stayed until April 1971. One of the highlights of his early days in the media business was being one of the founders of the Jest Society. Its members were to develop the still-popular show *The Royal Canadian Air Farce*, which he describes as, "probably the first successful attempt at sustained improvised humour."

Montreal was not an easy place to live in the sixties. "The city was starting to shrink" says Conlon, referring to the social and professional opportunities for the anglophone community. He remembers a French Canadian acting colleague saying, without any intentional animosity, "You could change your name to LeBlanc but you will never belong here in Quebec." So Conlon headed for Toronto with a small contract lined up and "full of piss and vinegar." He readily laughs at his own naivete. "I thought, well, they know me in Montreal, they'll know me in Toronto." They didn't. It meant starting all over again.

The first two years proved to be a struggle. His real breakthrough he attributes to a well received cover story on Anne Murray for *Toronto Life* magazine. The ice was broken and Conlon's career started to blossom. He was to become a columnist and feature writer for *Toronto Life*; did work for C.B.C. radio; started an association which has lasted to this day with a popular F.M. station C.H.F.I.; wrote a best selling book *How To Get Stuff Cheap In Toronto*; wrote and hosted his own T.V. show - *Conlon's Ontario*; was a columnist for the *Toronto Sun*; wrote features and columns for *Quest* magazine; and "a bunch of other things as they occurred."

Of all the men and women Conlon has interviewed over the years, two deserve special mention. Of Margaret Atwood he simply says, "I fell in love with her." The recently deceased ombudsman for Ontario, Arthur Maloney, he found profoundly inspiring. "Maloney was that rare combination of smart and honourable. He was a fundamentally decent, intelligent, and compassionate human being and a superb lawyer who had great presence and style."

Though Conlon has been privileged to probe into the lives of Canada's elite he has gained his greatest rewards a long way from the aura that surrounds the successful. "As a general rule the columns and articles I've enjoyed most are about issues and people who are often ignored because they're not trendy." He continues, "The off beat - the socially sensitive issues were the ones I went for."

To illustrate Conlon cites examples of some columns written for the *Toronto Sun*. One which covered the first treatment centre for female alcoholics he hopes helped to "tug society away from its Victorian idea that if you're a man and a drunk that's fine, but if you're a woman it's distasteful." A column about an organization called the Migraine Foundation, "which was set up to sweep away a lot of the cobwebs and mythology surrounding migraine headaches," drew 5,000 appreciative letters from readers. He recounts scathingly that a prominent Toronto neurosurgeon had described migraine headaches as being "Part of God's plan for women." Another story on the work of a temporary drop-in centre for the so-called bag ladies, impoverished vagrants who wander the downtown Toronto area, generated so much interest that, Conlon explains, "The centre which was floundering on the brink of financial collapse, was saved." He adds, "They have permanent quarters now and are doing just fine."

Ironically it was Conlon's most celebrated success story that indirectly enticed him away from the "media merry-go-round" and here to Millbrook. In 1978 the

C.B.C. launched a half hour weekly show called *Conlon's Ontario*. He describes the original concept as being, "Management throwing a kiss to areas outside Toronto. It was in their minds to produce a pleasant little travelogue that would be positive, popular programming." They had no idea how popular it would become. Within six months Conlon's show had a quarter of a million viewers and on Tuesday nights at 7:30 it was out-drawing just about every other show on the dial. Shot on location in various smaller communities around Ontario, the show gave Conlon, "a taste of life outside Toronto." He gradually realized that though his burning ambition had always been to have his own T.V. show, now that he'd got there his priorities had changed. "I wanted to slow down and get out of the pressure cooker."

Celebrity status had its drawbacks, "For a while I enjoyed being recognized but then I found there was no privacy. I was almost afraid to go out. If I did I had to be in the performance mode." Recognition, Conlon feels is only meaningful if it's connected with a worthwhile accomplishment. The T.V. show, though it made him a household name, he doesn't rate as highly as some of those articles on "socially sensitive issues."

Conlon is disarmingly honest about how the decision to pull out of the rat-race crystallized. He was at a party in Toronto "At the time when I had a high profile in the city because I was all over the place like a rash - on radio, on television, in magazines." When introduced to a guest who innocently asked, "What do you do?" Conlon recalls that he was infuriated that his fellow guest didn't know him. "Having gone through that reaction I knew it was time to go - to leave the business - because the celebrity was starting to feed on itself."

So, to Millbrook. Away from the media hype, the frantic pace, and the pressures. Conlon's Ontario had given him a superficial glimpse of the benefits of living

in a smaller community, now he was ready to be completely immersed. Conlon is a fervent convert. "I think the cities are bankrupt. It's the communities like Millbrook and Cavan Township that are our best hope. No matter how they try cities will never have the same kind of community spirit which is natural to this place." He continues, "It's something that's grown out of responses to things like saving the mill, saving the high school, and keeping the public school for the community. There's a willingness to listen here and people have time."

In March of this year a publishing company opened its doors on King St. Of the Millbrook Press Conlon says, "I don't have any big ambitions. It will shape itself. I don't think it's the kind of enterprise which you can draw up a master plan for." The *Answer Book*, the first project for the Press, is now completed. What are Conlon's hopes for the book? "If *The Answer Book* succeeds in talking to those people who have traditionally done their shopping in Peterborough or Oshawa and persuades them to shop here, then I'll get my satisfaction out of that."

Remembering Conlon's dislike for fads, it's not surprising that when asked how he perceives the future of this area, he replies, "I don't want to see it turn into an Elora or Niagara-on-the-Lake or one of those trendy places where they spell shop - s-h-o-p-p-e. There's a tremendous amount of goodwill in this community and I think it's properly directed towards preserving and celebrating what we've already got."

Conlon feels that a project like *The Answer Book* wouldn't have been possible 5 years ago. He believes that there's an increasing optimism in this community - a developing sense of self-worth. He uses the word "renaissance" and hopes that this guide to Cavan Township will help play its part in the area's revitalization. Patrick Conlon's slogan for the *Answer Book* is, *This One's For Us* - and he means it.

SOUTH MONAGHAN HIGHLIGHTS

Awards won by two local women

South Monaghan Council has had a busy year with the planning of an Official Plan for the Township of South Monaghan with the Township Planner, Mr. Tom Robinson, and the Consulting Firm of Greer Galloway and Associates. We have had two public meetings in the South Monaghan School Auditorium, with good representation from both our permanent and summer residents. Many proposals were brought forth for Council's consideration, with possibly the most concerns being with some hazard and wetland designations. However, we hope to have the Plan circulated within the various Ministries by the end of November, 1984, with the Ministries' comments received by the end of December. By the end of February, 1985, the Official Plan will be submitted to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs & Housing for approval.

After the Official Plan receives final approval, we will be bringing our Zoning By-law up to date.

In the December issue of the *Millbrook Highlighter* we will be announcing a new *Fire protection Agreement* with the Bewdley Fire Department. This new Fire Agreement will take effect on January 1, 1985.

This year again, we decided to sell our dog tags through the Township Office, in an attempt to accommodate the residents, as many of them would not be home when the person selling the dog tags visited their home. However, after letters and phone calls, some people refused to co-operate, and we were successful at the Provincial Court, through the Provincial Offences act, at a small cost to this Township.

We are very proud of one of our residents, Mrs. Iris Adams, who will be presented in December with the Bicentennial Award by the Premier of Ontario, Hon. William Davis. This Award is presented in recognition of Mrs. Adams' volunteer work in the community.

We are also very proud of another of our residents,

Miss Shirley Stark, who was awarded the title of "Peterborough County Dairy Princess".

To commemorate the Provincial Bicentennial, this Township, together with our neighbouring Township of North Monaghan, held a most enjoyable celebration at Lang Century Village. Council appreciate very much all the work and efforts put in by the organizing committee, the South Monaghan Public School

and all others who participated to make this day such a successful event.

This Township received a Bicentennial Grant from the Province of Ontario, which was used to purchase Canadian and Provincial flags, with bases, for the Council Chamber, and also erected a flag pole and built a flower box on the Municipal grounds. Plants for the flower box were donated by the Bailieboro Corner Grocery.

Minor Hockey hosts annual Hallowe'en Masquerade Party

By Pat Armstrong

The Millbrook & District Minor Hockey hosted their annual Hallowe'en Masquerade Party on Saturday, October 27th at the Millbrook Arena.

Jim Chaplin played to a capacity crowd dressed in every disguise imaginable. The best couples (3 in all) were - Sonya and Keith Ivey, Cathy and John Howson, Diane and Ross Moore.

Best individual prizes went to - Cathy Gillis, Eric Bebee, Don Luther, Bill Brooks, Rob Hamblin.

The executive would like

to thank those who helped with the organization and duties of the night, and a very special thank you to all who attended. Thanks to Bob Hall for his lunch donation.

The following donated prizes and we thank them for their generosity:

Kawartha Downs, Longhorn Restaurant, Tea and Company, Clarke's Esso, Williams Auto Centre, Millbrook Bowling Lanes, Armstrong Trucking, Lorne Hooten, Hugh Hoard, Paul and Diane Sanderson.

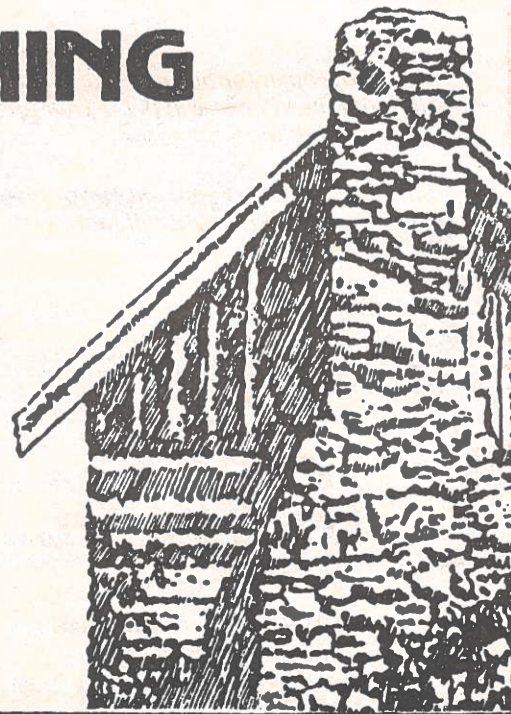
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Editorial

REMEMBERING REMEMBRANCE DAY

By Christine Domina

For high school students Remembrance Day comes once a year. An assembly usually takes place in school, filling what would otherwise be class time. This is a fact that students appreciate but that Day has much more significance.

Very few of my generation are ever touched by the memories of loved ones or the memories of those who lost them during the war.

Of course, we hear poems and stories of the war and the same of heroes, but does it really stir feelings in us, those who know so little about it?

It is difficult for us to feel the same emotions and suffering as those who experienced the war or those whose relatives did; some who didn't live to recount their experiences.

For most, the day has little, if any, significance, except for the donation and wearing of a poppy.

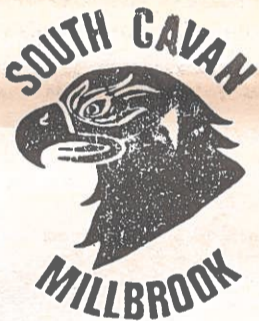
Yet, shouldn't we do something about this lack of knowledge for the teenage generation. After all, it will be our generation that gives birth to the next, which will know even less than we.

Remembrance Day is much more than a moment of silence or the reading of "Flander's Fields". It is a day when grandparents or our more aged relatives fell pain, the pain of loss, or of memory. Others are proud to remember the day, but still, we don't want another. The pride comes from the knowledge that those who died, died fighting for our country, heroically, and those who returned, returned heroes.

Many of those who returned won't speak of their experiences, the thought being that one cannot be proud of killing another and painful memories return on these thoughts. Others relive their appalling experiences for years to come, when they're dreaming, or even worse, when they're awake.

Remembrance Day is not a Day for others who weren't there firsthand to feel the pain that the men or widowed wives did, but to appreciate the freedom those same people gained for us.

Don't just wear a poppy on Remembrance Day, wear a poppy and know what it means to wear it!



South Cavan Students visit Lang Village

On Tuesday, September 18, the grade 2 and 3 class of South Cavan/Millbrook Public School went to Lang Village to participate in four pioneer activities dying wool, preparing foods for winter,

needle work and candle making. This event was provided for Grade 3 students as a celebration of Ontario's Bicentennial. As follow up activities at school students created co-operative class acrostic poems.

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Millbrook & District Lions Award for Grade 11 Mathematics. Presented to Mary Baker by Councillor Bill Olan.

Commencement Ceremonies well attended

By Debbie Luchuk

The Achievements of several Millbrook High School students were celebrated as well as graduation diplomas given out on Friday, October 26th in St. Andrew's United Church.

The ceremony was started with the graduates (in blue and white gowns) and prize winners processing up the aisle of the church and the national anthem sang. The invocation was then given by Reverend Mitchell of the United Church and greetings from the Board of Education were conveyed by Mr. Michael Parlon, superintendent of the board and Mr. Stuart Calberry, trustee of the area. Twenty-one Secondary School graduation Diplomas were given out and seven Secondary School Honour Graduation diplomas were given to grade twelve and thirteen graduates of M.I.H.S. Several subject awards, bursaries and scholarships were given to deserving students in their areas of achievement.

The Millbrook Intermediate and High School

Community Appreciation Award was given, at this time, to the five deserving members of the community who have given much of their time and energy to the school. This year's recipients were Grace Glass, Pat Sutton, Wendy Brown, George Luchuk, and Vicki Trerise. These people were community and parent representatives on the Millbrook High School Accommodation Study Committee.

The evening was ended with a sometimes humorous, sometimes serious valedictory address given by Kim Heaton, highlighting her years at M.I.H.S. and the people who were a big part of her life at M.I.H.S., teachers, friends, and others.

The students then recessed to "Pomp and Circumstance", played by Miss Elaine Flett-Autry, a former teacher at M.I.H.S.

A reception in the basement of the church followed and a dance was held at the South Cavan Public School gym for graduates and their friends and family.

Thus ended another memorable evening in the lives of several M.I.H.S. students.

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Student Council presents Community Awards

This presentation was made by Linda Coulter, president of the Student Council of Millbrook Intermediate and High School on Friday, October 26th at Commencement.

"Graduates, Honoured Guests, Parents, students and faculty.

Last year there were many people from the community who had a great deal of input into our school year. These people, such as the co-operative program employers, newspaper volunteers, speakers, and coaches helped make our school year, last year, a very successful one, and we, the student council would like to thank each and every one of them with a great round of applause.

This year the award is presented to a group of people who volunteered their services, skills and talents in a very demanding and extended way to our school and the community. These people met every Tuesday night from early September until the end of February and attended numerous meetings in the community, one being at South Cavan School one night that lasted many long hours. They met regularly with a local support committee and made various presentations at board meetings. They conducted in depth research concerning the needs of the community, the students and the school and with this research constructed a winning portfolio of the importance of keeping our school open.

By this time, all of you should know who these people are. They are the committee members who represented all of us on the Millbrook High School Accommodations Study Committee. We wish to thank Mr. Devan, Mr. Ellis, Dr. Hawkins and two school trustees who are particularly close to the school and the community, Mr. Calberry and Mr. Clarke and for her many long hours of extra work Mrs. Armstrong.

This is the third year for this award. For the first time it will be shared by five people.

This plaque hangs in our school office as a daily reminder of the contributions of the members of the community to our school.

I would ask those members present to please come forward when your name is called to receive their individual plaques. Mrs. Sutton, Mr. Luchuk and Mrs. Trerise. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Glass were contacted but could not be here tonight and we will see they receive their plaques and a copy of this presentation speech.

Once again I would like to thank the committee and the community for a job well done.

Thank you!
The plaque that was presented to the five people mentioned above has only existed for three years. In 1981-82 the award was presented to Pat Sutton and in 1982-83 again, it was awarded to Pat Sutton.

Citrus campaign raises funds for school

By Christine Domina

Millbrook Intermediate and High School is engaged in a fund raising campaign. Sunsweet has provided the school with citrus products and calendars.

The funds raised by this campaign will be put towards the school for transportation on trips, commencement, winter carnival week, and career week and other such activities.

The Student Council and Miss Heger are in the process of tabulating orders for citrus, calendars etc. ... and, of course, encouraging the students to sell, sell, sell!

The citrus is sold in two different sizes and two types:
Oranges: small box (18 22 lb) \$15.00

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The citrus is fresh and arrives during the early part of December, somewhere within five days of being picked from the tree, where store bought fruit at the freshest is 9 to 14 days of being picked.

The calendars come in three delightful scenes, with a small picture and calendar on one side, and on the other, a large scene. The calendars cost \$5.00 each.

The top seller of Millbrook Intermediate and High School at the present is Krista McCue, a grade ten student.

The campaign ended on November 6.

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Sports News

Successful Cross-Country Season ends



By Debbie Luchuk
October 25th marked the end of another successful season for M.H.S. cross country runners with the annual C.O.S.S.A. (Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics) race at Trillium Valley Ski area outside of Oshawa. Three students qualified at the Kawartha Meet (20th place or under) in Norwood on Oct. 15th to attend C.O.S.S.A. Brian Brown placed approximately 59th out of 75 runners in the

junior boys race. Ruco Braat placed very well in his race, somewhere in the top half of 75-80 runners in the Senior Boys' race. Debbie Luchuk had a disappointing fall in the first mile of the Senior girls' race while in about the 30th position of 60-70 girls and was unable to complete her race.

Previous to this excellent showing by M.H.S. runners at C.O.S.S.A., the team, consisting of Evdie

Braat, Scott McDowell, Brian Brown, Kevin Morton, Greg Luchuk, Garth Carlson, Debbie Luchuk and Ruco Braat, competed in three other runs this season. On September 21st, the team, including Mr. Ellis, ran and completed the 10km. Terry Fox Marathon of Hope run at Nicholl's oval, raising a substantial amount of money in the process for the Canadian Cancer Society. The next race the M.H.S. team competed in was the Lakefield H.S. Invitational Meet. Notable races were run by Ruco Braat and Debbie Luchuk who placed 5th and 4th respectively in this race. The last race for most of the team was the Kawartha meet in Norwood.

All in all, another successful year of personal bests and M.H.S. team spirit. Much thanks goes to Mr. Harry Ellis, the coach of the indomitable group who put up with a lot and gave more in the belief that the best race is not always the winning one.

"Way to go team!"

Anyone for tennis?

By Randy Farrow

The first annual Millbrook High School tennis tournaments got underway with nine boys teams and four girls teams. These teams will play a Swiss type movement which means that winners play winners and losers play losers. The finals have not yet been played.

In addition, Mr. Bernie O'Higgins, a qualified tennis and badminton coach, works with students who are interested in improving their tennis skills on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school.

Hopefully, this will be the beginning of an active tennis program, which will get bigger and better.

follows: Andrew Farrow 19th, and Andrew Cooper 93rd.

Results for eleven year old girls were: Nicole Hordyk 14, Holly Stowell 15 and Jocelyn Wylie 25.

Results for the girls ten years of age were: Renee Ellis 7, Yvonne Grin 37, Christine McChesney 40th.

Intermediate Cross-Country results

By Christine Domina

The Peterborough County Board of Education held its Ninth Annual Cross Country competition for the Intermediate levels on October 10.

The competition was held at D.F. Downey Public School in Peterborough. It was the final race for the intermediate cross country team and the day was a very successful one.

Results for girls thirteen years and over were: Leanne Colburn twelfth, Sonia Branscombe 13, Pam Lorette 15 and Adele Jassak 37th.

Results for 12 year old girls were: Carrie Hogg 4, Sheila Meadus 29th and Andra Thompson 39th.

Results for the boys were also successful. Boys thirteen years of age & over: Clarke McChesney 5, Jeff Thompson 8th. Boys twelve years of age: Travis Clark 18th and Derek McDowell 32nd.

Eleven year old boys: Jamie McCoy 8th. Boys ten years of age placed as

APOLOGY

By Christine Domina

To: Debby Gillis
Her name was accidentally left out of the Yard Sale article in the September issue. Debby Gillis is also to be thanked and congratulated for her tremendous effort for the Yard Sale.

Extending a warm welcome!!

By Christine Domina

The students and faculty of Millbrook Intermediate and High School would like to welcome Mrs. MacFarlane back after her long absence.

We've missed her and wish her the best of luck in the future!!

Millbrook High School soccer

By Dwayne Dunlop

Under the head coach Mr. Dunne, the Millbrook High School soccer squad has played three games thus far. In our first game against St. Peter's we fought to a one all tie. In our second game we romped to a three to one victory over the Thomas A. Stewart team. Our first loss was suffered in the third game which was against Kenner. The score was two to one with the winning goal for Kenner coming just seconds before the end of the game.


The team members include: - Brian Brown, Dwayne Dunlop, Randy Farrow, Karl Armstrong, Kevin Morton, Garth Carlson, Bob Aldsworth, Eydie Braat, Ruco Braat, Melinda Brown, Rob Taylor, Greg Luchuk and Blair Smith.

Terry Fox Run

By Shirley Ann Lawrence

The Terry Fox Marathon of Hope was held on Friday, September 24, 1984. There were 15 runners from Millbrook High School. Steve Smith, Larry Coulter, Arnoud Bratt, Eydie Braat, Ruco Braat, Clarke Kinsman, Scott McDowell, Debbie

Luchuk, Bob Aldsworth, David Aldsworth, Nigel Dunne, Brian Brown, Christine Domina, Greg Luchuk and Harry Ellis. They all raised \$338.55. Seventy per cent of that price was collected by Grade nine students. Larry Coulter alone raised \$79.00



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Karie Armstrong: Karie now attends Queen's University in Kingston.



Kimberly Heaton: Now attends Wilfred Laurier University, working on Honours Bachelor of Business Administration.



Troy Carlson: Now attends the University of Guelph as a biological student.



Phil Calberry: Now attends Carleton University and is studying electrical engineering.



Norm Gillis: Norm is presently studying biological science at Guelph University.



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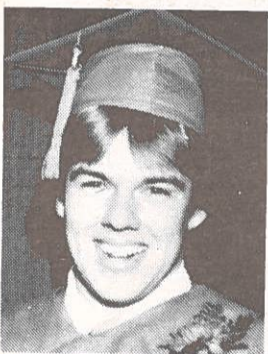
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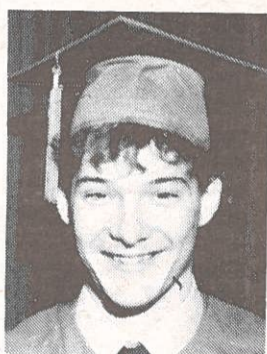
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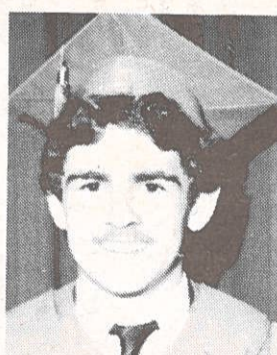
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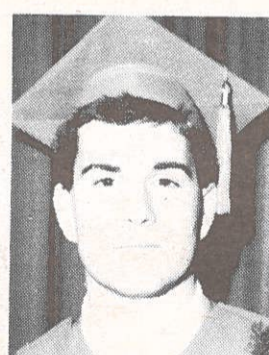
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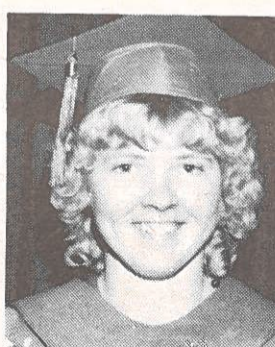
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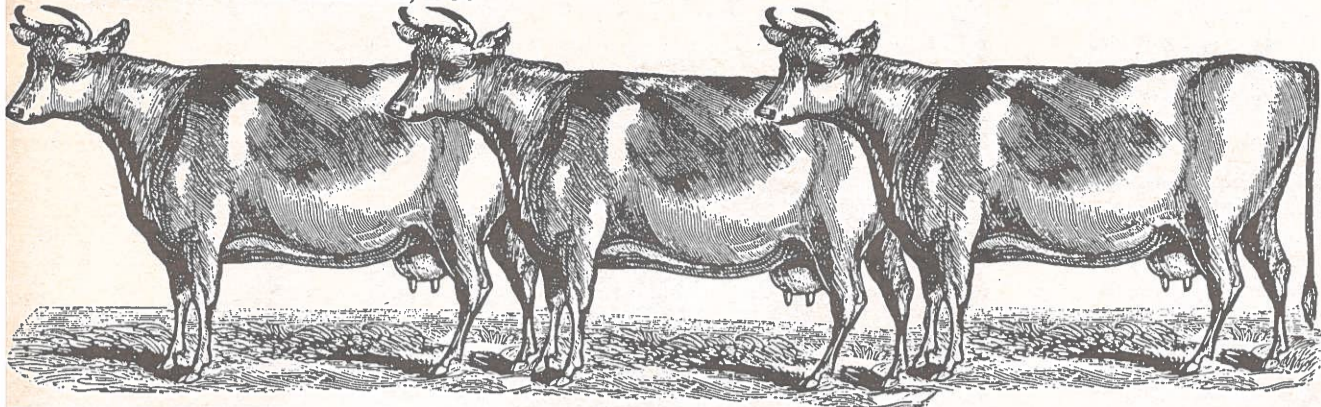
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Roddie Gray was not present at commencement.



LYNN GORDON

ATIONS



STONE SOUP

This has nothing to do with cows

By Evelyn Raab

It seems to me that not so long ago cheesecake was a creation only to be found on restaurant menus. Almost no one actually made such a thing and hardly anyone knew what went into it. Except for Ann's mother. She made cheesecake. It was legendary. In fact, its reputation was so monumental that we pestered her incessantly until she agreed to bake one of her famous cheesecakes for our first honest to goodness dinner party. Ann and I panicked over this event for weeks. We sent out formal invitations, insisted on black ties and evening gowns, and fussed endlessly over a seating plan (with place cards, of course). We invited all our closest friends and hinted that cheesecake was a possibility for dessert. Everyone came. If I recall correctly, we served a peculiar meal consisting of a college student's idea of elegant food. But whatever we ate, it was quite unmemorable - except for two things: Ann's mother's cheesecake, and the fact that about half our dinner guests ended up rather suddenly ensconced in the nearest washroom (the result not of cheesecake but of much too much cheap wine).

Another unforgettable moment in cheesecake history was the time I was seduced by an irresistible recipe for chocolate cheesecake. What more could one want out of life? I cheerfully prepared this presumably sumptuous dessert for a friend's birthday. Unfortunately, it had a remarkable resemblance to an interesting combination of silly putty and plaster of paris. Need-

less to say, we ate ice cream instead. Not to be undone by my nasty encounter with chocolate cheesecake I experimented with numerous other recipes for it. The result of my experimentation is that chocolate cheesecake has been dropped permanently from my repertoire. I can, however, confidently recommend the following possibilities - the results are guaranteed nondisastrous. On the other hand, there's always Ann's mother. Call me if you want her number.

Cheesecake, Good old

This is a good basic cheesecake that goes really well with a fruit or sour cream topping (recipe follows), or both. It's really light and not overly sweet.

- 1 lb. cream cheese
- 1/2 C sugar
- 2T flour
- 1 t vanilla
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 C light cream (or half and half)

Preheat oven to 350°. In a large mixing bowl beat the cream cheese with the sugar until fluffy, about 5 minutes. Add the flour and vanilla and continue beating. Mix in the egg yolks, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Add the light cream and mix thoroughly.

Whip the egg whites until stiff and fold them into the cream cheese mixture. Pour the mixture into a prepared crumb crust (recipe follows) and bake for 1 hour 15 minutes or until the center is firm. Cool to room temperature on a rack, then chill. Top as desired.

Pumpkin Cheesecake

Probably a million more calories than pumpkin pie, but worth it!

- 1 1/2 lbs. cream cheese
- 3/4 C white sugar
- 3/4 C brown sugar
- 5 eggs
- 2 C pumpkin (puree or canned)
- 1 1/2 t cinnamon
- 1/2 t nutmeg
- 1/4 C heavy cream

Beat cream cheese until smooth. Beat in both sugars, a little at a time, until fluffy.

Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add pumpkin, cinnamon, nutmeg and cream and beat well.

Pour into prepared crumb crust (recipe follows) and bake at 325° for 1 hour 45 minutes. Cool 1/2 hour, top with sour cream mixture (recipe follows). Decorate with pecan halves.

Pecan Praline Cheesecake

- 1 1/2 lbs. cream cheese
- 1 1/4 C brown sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2 T flour
- 1/2 C finely ground pecans
- 1/2 C (or more) coarsely chopped pecans
- 2 t vanilla
- maple syrup

Beat cream cheese with brown sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, add flour. Add 1/2 C finely ground pecans and vanilla. Beat well. Pour into prepared crumb crust

(recipe follows).

Bake at 350° for 55 minutes or until it is set. Let cool in pan.

Brush tip with maple syrup and cover with coarsely chopped pecans filling in all the cracks. Chill for several hours.

Basic Crumb Crust

I find this crust works well with almost any cheesecake. The zwieback crumbs are less overwhelming in flavor than the usual graham cracker. (By the way, there are packages of zwieback at the Deli).

- 1 1/2 C zwieback crumbs
- 6 T butter, melted
- 1/4 C sugar

Blend together the crumbs, butter and sugar.

Press into the bottom and up the sides of a 9 or 10 inch springform pan.

Bake at 350° for 10 minutes. Cool before filling.

Sour Cream Topping

Let the cake cool almost to room temperature before using this topping. It covers a multitude of horrors.

- 2 C sour cream
- 1 T sugar
- 1 t vanilla

Mix together sour cream, sugar and vanilla. Spread over top of cake and bake 5 minutes at 350°.



Kawartha Autumn

By Clayton Thexton

As autumn sun is losing not its brilliance but its heat, October spills her colour-pot in manner less discrete. Painting woodland all ablaze, Colours bright in autumn haze, As the west wind gently breathes on the Kawarthas. When October nights are starry with white frost on the ground, We hear the cry of hunting dogs, a lonesome mournful sound.

Through field and forest, sure they speed, Trailing till their quarry's treed.

It's the lads out hunting 'coon in the Kawarthas. Red deer and grouse are waiting in the thickets and the bush, And some the hunting season, Nimrods' efforts break the hush.

There is game to get galore, There's a limit, take no more,

For the rules are made to keep in the Kawarthas. Fall fairs and plowing matches mark the country's finest hour, With homemade cakes and pumpkin pie and pickles sweet and sour.

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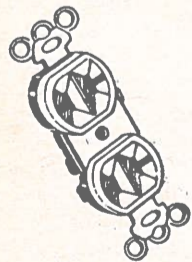
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By Wendy Brown

Arena Board Discusses Solutions As Deficit Leaps

For over 30 years the winter sports of hockey, curling, figure skating and recreational skating have been enjoyed by area residents on the site of the Cavan, Millbrook, South Monaghan arena. The present arena was constructed on this site in 1976, after the then 25-year-old former arena was structurally damaged by a nearby gas explosion. Money was raised locally through a fund drive to replace the damaged arena spearheaded by the Millbrook Lions Club.

These funds were matched on a two to one basis by Wintario. At that time the decision was made to put the new structure up over the undamaged arena floor, installed in 1966, to save money and to continue to make use of the readily available water supply from Baxter Creek. Now, eight years later, the present Arena Board is facing another difficult situation.

The Arena Board is composed of representatives of the three municipal councils governing it, plus representatives from area service clubs. The current members are; Wilfred Gillis (Chairman), Cavan Township, Bill Jones (Vice-Chairman) South Monaghan, Malcolm Syer, South Monaghan,

Sherman Morris, Cavan Township, Don Hedlund, Millbrook, Geoffrey Elton, Lions Club, Lloyd Slack, Legion, with the Chamber of Commerce and one Millbrook council seat vacant.

According to Chairman Wilfred Gillis, as of October 31, 1984 the Arena will have a deficit of \$32,569. Former board member Larry Keates stressed the fact that arenas are not profit making organizations. Each year the three participating municipalities budget on a 40/40/20 split for an approximate \$10,000 deficit. This means that Cavan and Millbrook each budget \$4,000, while South Monaghan budgets \$2,000.

The large deficit for this year, according to Keates and Gillis is due to several extraordinary expenses, including repairs to the tractor building of almost \$8,000 and repairs to the ice pad itself.

The Board and the new manager, Frank Poley are aware that within the next five years the arena floor will have to be replaced. This is an estimated expenditure of from \$35,000 - 50,000. A new roof will soon be needed over the auditorium portion of the building. Also seen as an advantage to the facility are dehumidi-

fiers to prevent fogging and erosion of painted surfaces, for a possible future expenditure of approximately \$30,000.

To deal with these problems, the Arena Board has several possible solutions. They have officially requested that the Councils involved raise their yearly budgeted allotment to a total of \$25,000 (on the same 40/40/20 split). This would take care of any deficit and allow a reserve to be set aside for necessary repairs and possible future improvements. Other solutions include a possible rise in ice rentals, and increased use of the auditorium facility.

The Board members seem to agree that Poley and his assistant Bill Wells are getting a good grip on the management of the facility which has had some managerial problems in the past. Poley also has several ideas for programs to generate increased revenue during the six month period when the ice is out and almost no income is being taken in. It remains clear however, that it will take skillful management by the Board and its Arena staff, and strong support from Councils, User Groups, and the public to see the Cavan, Millbrook, South Monaghan Arena over the next few years.

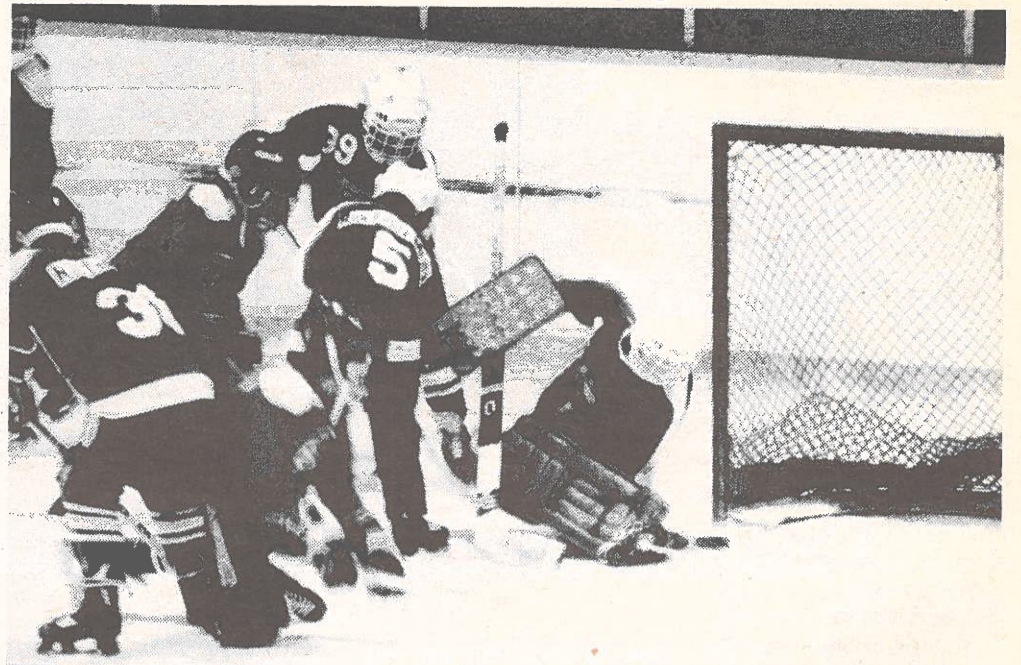


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More action round the net is featured this year at the Community Arena.

Millbrook teams Face Off in new season's play

By Pete Mitchell

Here we are again for another season of Canada's National Game as many of our local kids head for the arena to partake in improving their hockey skills at practice and playing their first hockey games of the season.

Since we are just getting started and there is very little to report on game results thus far let me give the readers a bit of a breakdown in the Millbrook Hockey scene.

Approximately 120 boys have registered for hockey this year in every age group from 4-year-olds up to and including 19-year-olds. There are presently five teams identified as O.M.H.A. rep teams these being Novice, Atom, PeeWee, Bantam and Juvenile. These teams travel to various centers as well and vye for a Provincial Championship some day. As well as our rep teams, teams in Atom, PeeWee and Bantam are playing in the Tri-County League and also travel to various centers throughout the season. Although they don't head for any Provincial Championship their program is just as good as any and the desire and

friendship is just as big and important, which is what minor hockey is all about anyways, isn't it?

I would like to mention a few facts about why we don't have a Midget Team in Millbrook this year. Many people are not aware of a rule in OMHA regarding residency and some boys have a right of choice area to play hockey in. At the start of the season, Millbrook had enough boys in the Midget age group but some (about 5) for various reasons decided to exercise this option even though they started and played most of their hockey and learned the basics in our own village. A couple from the Bailieboro area wanted to go to Bewdley. A couple decided to go to Manvers and one to Peterborough. This has had a definite effect on our center and believe me OMHA has been advised of our thoughts regarding these moves. Most times it is the parents fault for they think they may get better coaching or better hockey somewhere else but on the bottom line we know better, don't we? Some from this area have even gone so far as to sell residences and moved to bigger centers knowing full well that their son will make it to the N.H.L.!!

All I can say to these parents is I feel sorry for them. One boy in 20,000 registered in Minor Hockey makes the big leagues. I guess it doesn't hurt to dream and who wouldn't want their boy in the N.H.L. but let's face reality parents, give hockey back to your kids and not your own ego. Most of the kids just want to play the game anywhere, even on the pond behind the house.

Last year we hosted a team from Sweden and this year the chance for a team from Denmark was offered and I know we had it but had to say no because we had no Midget team.

Included below is the list of home times for Millbrook Hockey teams and make every effort to drop down to the arena when you can and cheer our local lads on. I'm sure you will find them giving their all and they love to see you, the fans...

MILLBROOK TEAMS AND ICE TIMES

Tri-County Atom - Sundays - 6:00 p.m.; Tri-County PeeWee - Mondays - 7:00 p.m.; Tri-County Bantam - Mondays - 8:00 p.m.

O.M.H.A. Novice - Sundays - 3:00 p.m.; O.M.H.A. Atom - Sundays - 4:00 p.m.; O.M.H.A. PeeWee - Sundays - 5:00 p.m.; O.M.H.A. Bantam - Thursdays - 7:00 p.m.; O.M.H.A. Juvenile - Thursdays - 8:30 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE: I haven't forgot about the little guys. Paul Sanderson is back again this year doing a super job with the Tykes and beginners and their ice time is usually Mondays at 5:00 p.m. and Saturdays at 11:00 a.m. Although they don't have a schedule I know you'll find some excitement when these little guys take to the ice and Paul will have them in many exhibition games and tournaments throughout the year.

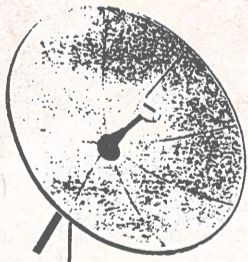
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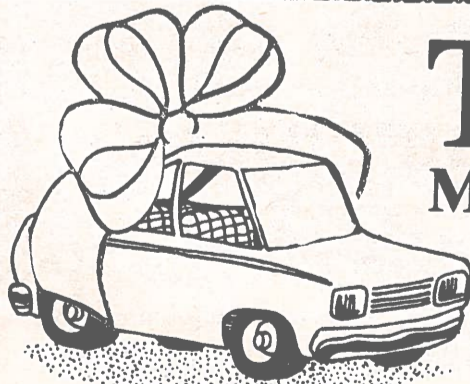
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OLDTIMERS HOCKEY

Oldtimers Tournament Attracts Twelve Teams

By Pat Armstrong

The Millbrook Oldtimers Hockey Association held their 8th annual hockey tournament on October 11 - 14 at the Millbrook Arena. Twelve teams participated over a period of four days with each team playing four games.

The Labatt's Award for the A Division went to Woodville when they defeated the Peterborough Antiques 2 - 0. Tom Lee was the M.V.P. for Woodville and Bob Danby for the Antiques.

The Labatt's B Division Award was won by the Warsaw Cavemen when they scored a 5 - 3 win over the Little Britain Pioneers. The M.V.P. for Warsaw was Ray Clifford and Pat O'Reilly was the M.V.P. for Little Britain.

The C Division trophy was presented from the Fraserville Store and Garage to Burlington. Burlington defeated Omeme by a score of 8 - 2. Bob Ruth of Omeme and Ron Cassie of Burlington were the most valuable players.

In the D Division final the Kawartha Downs trophy went to Port Perry. It was a close game with Port Perry defeating the Cavan Blazers by a score of 1 - 0. Brian Greer was the M.V.P. for Cavan and Bill Little for Port Perry.

Otonabee defeated Bridgenorth 7 - 2 for the E Division trophy sponsored by Bert Austin Trophies. Bob O'Brien of Otonabee and Jim Jopling of Bridgenorth were the M.V.P.'s

The Calhoun I.G.A. Award was presented to the Cavanagh Hot Points when they won 6 - 2 over the Muskoka Oldtimers. Larry McQuain was M.V.P. for Muskoka and Skip Lockyer was M.V.P. for the Hot Points.

Two special awards were presented on Sunday as well. The Dr. Jack Wright Award, for most sportsmanlike team on and off the ice, was presented to the Muskoka Oldtimers.

The C.O.H.A. Fair Play Trophy went to the Peterborough Antiques, who managed to play 4 games and received only 2 minutes in penalties.

The Ladies Out was won by the Port Perry ladies, and all received a pot pourri basket compliments of "Something Special". A very special thank you to Sandra Taylor for the prizes.

The Millbrook Oldtimers would like to thank their sponsors, the arena staff, and everyone involved who worked so very hard to make the tournament a success.



Pick-up hockey finds new champion in Heaton

By Jim Liston

In response to last month's diatribe about competition in the geriatric hockey population, I have been informed that Ken Heaton has organized a band of players interested in learning how to play hockey.

The group is distinguished by the fact that it includes a female participant (now that Ms. Ferraro isn't tied up in Washington she can devote more of her energies to her first love - shinny) and by its rather elderly clientele - this coming from a man

who is having another twenty-ninth birthday this week.

Anyone interested in a friendly, non-contact pick-up game of hockey can bring a few dollars and the basic equipment one feels comfortable with at 11 p.m. Thursday nights to the Millbrook-Cavan-South Monaghan (and every place else) Arena for an hour's good time. The emphasis in Ken's group is that everybody plays and participates. Reports are filtering back that all are enjoying themselves too!

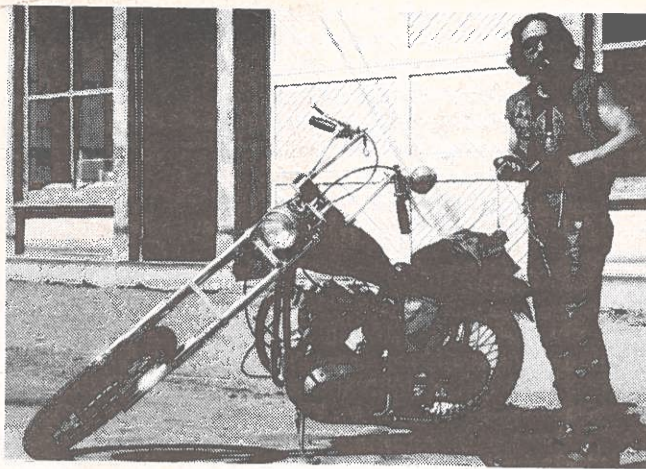


Photo by Cavan Connexion

Toni says: "Let's do it right this time fellows."

The Winter Art of Motorcycle Maintenance

By Don Lawrence

If you think that motorcycling and our winters are two things that don't quite go together, you are quite right. Riding motorcycles through the snow and on the ice are hazardous to our own safety and well being. Since we won't be riding we should do something to make sure that our motorcycles don't suffer any damage due to the winter. What follows are simple steps that anyone with even a minimum of tools should be able to do to store their motorcycle or any other engine equipment machinery. A good clean up is the starting point and I mean removing any grass, dirt, tar, or road grime. As you clean your motorcycle look for any problems such as oil leaks, broken parts and items that are wearing out. Write down anything you find, so you can plan on getting it repaired before you start riding again in the spring. Polish all the painted and chromed parts with a good wax and coat the bare metal parts with an oil like WD40. The only things that you shouldn't put oil on are the brakes and items made of plastic and rubber. Drain the fuel from all the carburetors. This will prevent the fuel from drying into a varnish that plugs the jets and requires a carb overhaul to repair. Fill the gas tank to the very top and you will prevent condensation from forming, that can cause rusting inside the gas tank. By reducing the tire pressures to 15 p.s.i. you can relieve the strain on them when they aren't being used. Put something under the engine so that both wheels are elevated off the

ground or floor. You will be keeping dampness away from the tires and greatly reducing the chances of developing flat spots on the tires during storage. Lubricate all your cables with a good oil (WD 40) to remove any water that could cause them to rust and seize. Remove the battery and store it in a place that is close to room temperature and humidity. Direct sunlight, metal and concrete surfaces are to be avoided when storing. Your battery will last longest if you keep it on a wooden surface, give it a full charge once a month (at 1 amp./hr charge rate) and fill the battery with distilled water when the level is low. Change the oil and filter to remove the possibilities of the acids that have formed in your old oil from harming the engine. Pull all the spark plugs out, give a couple shots all through each spark plug hole, turn the engine over a few times and reinsert the spark plugs. By doing this you have ensured that the cylinders and combustion chambers have been protected from rusting by the oil. Shoot the same type of oil into the exhaust system to prevent it from rusting and cover the exhaust outlets with plastic bags to stop moisture from entering. Lastly put a cover on your motorcycle to prevent dust from collecting and put it in a place that protects it from all winter's harsh elements.

By doing all the steps mentioned you will have done the utmost to ensure your motorcycle will not be damaged during winter storage and that it enjoys the longest life.



Y.B.C.

Bowlers Warm Up for Upcoming Tournaments

By Kim Robbins

This year in the Y.B.C. there are 69 bowlers. Upcoming events for Y.B.C. bowlers include the "I Beat my Coach Tournament" on November 17 and 20, and the "Family Twosome Tournament" on December 15 and 18. Also, in November we will be selling Chocolate Covered Almonds for the National Fund Campaign.

Bowlers of the month for October were: Senior, Chris Reid; Junior, Ed Chaplin; Bantam, Steven McLachlan; Mites, Michael Koetstra.

DIVISION STANDINGS

MITES: Billybusters 21, Gizmos 17, A Team 12, Cabbage Kids 12. TOP AVERAGES: Shauna Gault 66, Dawn Meadus 58, Kelly Burrows 40, Melissa McHolm 37, Angie Corley 36, Michael Koetstra 96, Michael Traynor 57, Mark Kett 49, Ian Koetstra 48, Adam Guthrie 47.

BANTAMS: Ghostbusters 28, Munchkins 25 D.C. Cabs 21, Pinheads 19, 5 Musketeers 17, Gremlins 16. TOP AVERAGES: Yvonne Grin 142, Sharon McMahon 130, Kara Preston 122, Paula Powell 110, Daphne Guthrie 95. Clint McGann 135, Steven McLachlan 133, Jason Brown 125, Glen Armstrong 199, Ryan Koetstra 115.

JUNIORS: Le Strikeouts 28, Purple Rain 21, Terrible Trio Plus One 13, Shooting Flames the 5th 11. TOP AVERAGES: Ed Chaplin 175, Jamie McCoy 164, Kevin Keates 153, Jeremy Bates 148, Carrie Hogg 154, Shelley Meadus 152, Kathy McMahon 150, Sheila Meadus 131.

SENIORS: Bad News Bowlers 28, Gutteralls 18. TOP AVERAGES: Paul Buck 157, Martin Hawker 144. Kim Robbins 136, Crystal Corfe 116.

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Support the Santa Parade - Dec. 8

By Ruth Farr

The Legion's general meeting was held on Oct. 8/84. There was a fair turnout and President Lloyd Slack chaired the meeting. Brent Dawson, who had attended a Service Officer's Seminar, gave advice to the veterans about their pensions. Doreen Taylor reported a good sum of money has been raised for sports. Bill Brooks reported that his Poppy Campaign was ready to go and that donations have been received and deposited in the trust fund. Dorothy Slack reported that the Entertainment Committee has booked music for the Birthday Dances. There will be a special night on January 19/85. Gerry Martin informed us that the Turkey Roll is all ready to roll on November 24/84. Ruth Farr reported that the Honours and Awards night was ready and Doris Ingham will be writing on this event for the Highlighter. The President,

L. Slack, will be in charge of a dinner on December 18 for the ladies of the Auxiliary who are reminded to keep this date open. New Year's Tickets will go on sale at once and the members have first choice up until Dec. 1st and must pick up the tickets by the 15th after which they will be on sale to the general public.

Our Junior Drum Corps has been booked for different parades in the area. Vic Norsworthy is the band master. He has had band experience and played with Oshawa Bands for four years. Vic also plays the guitar and saxophone. His younger brother plays drums. He is really working hard for the band and the members of the Legion appreciate what this young adult is doing for us. Jim Park is in charge of the drums and after 3 years of training under Ted Fullagar, he is quite capable of training new members on drums.

Krista McCue has the responsibility of the Glockenspiel. This young lady comes from a musical family. The Drum Corps is doing well and you will hear them at the Santa Claus Parade. You can support this band by attending the Bingo run by Betty Park and the mothers of the Junior Drum Corps.

Comrade Doreen Taylor would like to thank the people of the Legion, Millbrook, Cedar Valley, and surrounding district for their donations and baking for the big Trash and Bake sale.

The Legion Branch 402 members and executive thank the people of Millbrook, the schools, rural areas, all the stores, councils, O.P.P., Post Office, organizations, members of the Jr. Drum Corps, Girl Guildes of Pontypool, Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary, and all who participated in our Poppy Campaign for 1984. There will be a complete report after all the Poppy Boxes are collected.

The response to the poster, poem and essay contest proved to make it a real successful event.

The R.C.L. wishes to thank all the students who participated. The results will be in the December Highlighter.

This year a veteran went to the schools that requested our presence. We hope you enjoyed us as much as we did you. Thank you.

We, the Ladies Auxiliary would appreciate your donations for the Santa Claus candies. We don't want to disappoint any child on Dec. 8/84. We would welcome anyone who would like to take part with a float, clowns, horses, dogs, cats, and lots of people. Let's make this a real parade. Santa will be here on his float and we hope he will make you smile when he gives you a bag of goodies. Big Bird and Cookie Monster have already sent word they will be along to help Santa. See you on a float or what ever you have planned on Dec. 8/84 at the Medical Centre. Parade will move off at 1 p.m.

A final note: all the members who went deer hunting - a few old sweats would love to have a small taste if you would share!

Memo From Millbrook Manor

By Arnold Armstrong

The Senior Citizens Home at 2 Hutchinson Street has been designated Millbrook Manor. When the light, facing this street is affixed to the sign, as promised, it will become officially "Millbrook Manor". Some of the real old maps of the area show that a man named "Hutchinson" owned all the surrounding land, which accounts for the name - a belated honour.

The list of officers for the balance of 1984 and the year 1985, is as follows; President, Wilson Thomas; Vice president, Norman Le May; Secretary, Helen Le May; Treasurer, Arthur V. Torn; Committee, Lynn Kinsman, Audry Gilmour, Alma Pudsey.

The bulletin board has brochures from Travelways. Trentway-Wagar and Trent Travel.

Tis is the season of the year that senior citizens get notions of Florida and California and the bus companies reap the harvest. Next issue, we hope to have a lengthy list of those going south. Already several have indicated their intention of making the southerly trip.

Euchre has a few faithful adherents but when the champion is about to be declared the candidate runs into a losing streak. That's euchre - it can't be forecast.

The ladies didn't leave their skills behind when they moved into Millbrook Manor and they demonstrated this at a pot luck supper held recently at the Manor. The food was tempting and tasty and overflowed the tables.

On Halloween night numerous guests were entertained and the costumes fooled everybody. A bag of candy was the reward for demonstrations of dancing and singing.

Artificial flowers can't be told from the 'real thing' so one resident is switching to artificial and saving himself the trouble of watering the plants. With a new flower shop in town it sounds like a good idea.

Mr. Bill Thomas has been notified that he will be given the Bicentennial Medal for service to the municipality.

Mr. Arnold Armstrong was presented with a Life Membership in the Legion. The presentation was made by Auxiliary and Branch Officers of the Legion. Representing the Legion were Comrades Ruth Farr, Margaret Dew, Lloyd Slack, Bob Carr, Brent Dawson, and John H. Raper.

Christ Church Bazaar

On Saturday, November 3, 1984, a Country Christmas Bazaar was held at Christ Church (Anglican) in Bailieboro. This was the usual joyful affair, offering handcrafted wreaths and tree decorations, gifts and knitted items suitable for Christmas giving, not to mention the ever popular home-baked and preserved items. The lunch was an assortment of muffins, served with butter and jam (no calorie watching here!), and afforded everyone an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and meet new friends.

The winners of the draw were Eva Howson, Millbrook (embroidered tablecloth), Tori Gainer, Bailieboro (knitted afghan), Gwen Mercer, Campbellcroft (crewl picture) and Shelley Patterson, Norwood (dressed baby doll).

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MOVERS & SHAKERS

Doris Ingham

By Clayton Thexton

At a time when the advice of the day was "Go West, Young Man," a beautiful and talented young lady came East. She is Mrs. Doris Ingham.

Coming to Ontario to live with her grandmother at the age of fourteen, Doris left in Saskatchewan her father, who was a minister, and her mother who, previous to her mar-

riage had taught at the Girls' Residential School in Kafu, Japan, Havergal Hall in Toronto and St. Alma's Ladies' College in St. Thomas. Such a heritage provided the grounding for Doris' future interests and accomplishments.

Graduation from High School and becoming the bride of Mr. Bruce Ingham, her French teacher, were

the happy events of the same year. They lived in Kingston, Owen Sound and Peterborough. In 1943 the Ingham family moved to Millbrook. Here Doris has lived for forty-three years. And for Millbrook's sake, we hope, for many more.

Her husband joined the teaching staff at Millbrook

School, and Doris became Vice President of Home and School, from 1948-50. The staff were not long in recognizing her abilities and special talents and invited her to direct the Drama Club.

Mrs. Ingham directed many plays: as many as three each year for some time. These plays were presented in the upper auditorium of Cavan Township Hall. At this time the hall boasted a balcony from which the young and unruly delighted in tossing objects down upon the unsuspecting watchers. All seats were quickly filled which attested to the high and interesting quality of the productions. Mrs. Ingham tells an interesting sidelight of how her young son, still feeling the need of afternoon naps, would be wrapped in a blanket and placed on a bench with his trusty hot water bottle for added comfort. The little lad was quick to pick up the actor's lines and repeated them with great gusto and fluency.

Mrs. Ingham also directed the St. Andrews Young People in a religious play, as well as one for the Mission Circle.

Since her mother taught Speech Arts at St. Alma's College, Doris soon became accomplished in elocution. She made her first stage appearance at age four. Later she played

Rosalind in 'As You Like it,' and the role of Helena in 'Midsummer Nights' Dream.'

When the United Church toured the areas with their well performed operettas, under the musical direction of Mrs. A. Spicer, Mrs. Ingham was director of the speaking parts. She also enjoyed taking children to the Kwanis Music Festival in Peterborough and was especially thrilled when they took awards from larger groups from wider areas. A few of her triumphs were Elinore Crowley, Margaret Aiken, Julie Armstrong, Bob Thompson and her daughter, Helen. Helen's trophies are a treasured reminder of a mutual success.

Mrs. Ingham wrote for the Peterborough Examiner from 1949-74, and she considered it a real honour to have her feature article appear on the same page as that of Robertson Davies. This happened, I believe, many times. At the beginning, she could send in her material each day. With change of management, this was reduced to once a week. Slowly the rewarding aspects were lost and she discontinued her effort in '74.

Since the first Tuesday in September of 1969, Millbrook news has been presented by Mrs. Ingham

over CHUC radio at 10:30 a.m. She has also devoted much time to the Save the School Campaign.

Mrs. Ingham is a charter member of the Millbrook Historical Society, formed in 1978 for the purpose of saving the mill. At present she is secretary of the Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society. She has been active on the board of St. Andrews for many years; and was the Secretary of the U.C.W. for several terms.

She has given invaluable assistance in the preparation of the book "Walking Tour of Millbrook" and was responsible for seven sections of this interesting guide.

She was active in the preparations of "History of St. Andrews," being in charge of that portion dealing with the early church.

She has also assisted the Education Officer at Legion Branch #402 with their public speaking contest.

While in High School, Doris won a prize for a short story. In that year's yearbook, under 'Predictions for Their Future,' it was predicted that she would someday write a book. This she has yet to achieve, but with her unselfish sharing of her time and expertise, I feel it is we who should be writing the book. About her.

HISTORIC CAVAN

Souris, Manitoba settled in 1880's and 90's by Cavan and Millbrook residents

By Jocelyne Daw

Today, there are very few people who can recall or who even are aware of the close ties and affiliations that once bonded the small village of Millbrook and Cavan Twp. with the Manitoba community of Souris. But it was in fact, the large scale migration of settlers from this area that populated, settled and laid the foundation for this prosperous Manitoba farming settlement.

Settlement to the "great northwest" as it was commonly referred to by residents of that time, began in the mid-1880's and continued on into the 1890's. Hundreds of families left the area to start new lives in the great west. The Kirchoffers, Sowdens, Fallises, Breakeys, Sloanes, Wallaces and Deyells to

name a few. Some saw entire families leave the area, while others were only branches of old established families. But with the enticements of free or inexpensive homesteads of virgin prairie land, cheap rail passes and large numbers of neighbours and friends departing at the same time, many found it an offer hard to refuse.

The 1880's and 90's were a time when many expanding farm families were unable to provide all their sons with viable farms in Ontario, where land costs were constantly rising. The Manitoba option provided quality land at cheap prices and ensured farms for sons who might otherwise have had to turn to work in the city. City life, viewed by rural resi-

dents as a denizen of crime and evil was something to be avoided. Farming life, even if it meant distances of hundreds of miles, at least assured families of a healthy and ethically moral rural way of life, which at that time in Canada formed the basis for our society.

The completion of the CPR in 1885 added to the accessibility of land west and the discounted rail passes provided a greater enticement for land hungry settlers.

With these forces at work, local colonization syndicates were formed in Millbrook and the great rush for land in Souris was on. Why Souris was chosen as the focal point for local residents' interests is not known, but one of the most active organizations in the development of Souris land was the private banking firm of Wood and Kells. They invested heavily and for many years (until into the 1940's) continued to deal in and operated farms in the Souris district.

Based on these circumstances, friendships and social contacts between the two communities existed for over a generation. Of course, many families who moved west, returned regularly to visit relatives and friends from the area. Word of the progress and successes of the Souris district always reached the ears of Millbrook/Cavan residents through letters,

visits and newspaper accounts.

It is interesting that the Lacrosse team of Souris in the 1880's was made up almost entirely of former Millbrook "old boys" and that on one occasion they won the Manitoba championship. Once in 1889 when Lacrosse in Manitoba was at its height of popularity and the competition between the teams representing various towns was fierce, the Souris Club sent an S.O.S. call to Millbrook for three of the village's best players. Henry Hunter, Tom McMahan and George Coombe responded and performed with distinction on the Souris team that season. In the early

part of the century when the Lacrosse team from Souris came east to compete for the Dominion championship they spent a day or two in Millbrook and were royally received by the villagers, played an exhibition game with the local team and were entertained at a dance in the town hall in the evening. The ties went beyond sports as well. A generous donation was made from the people of Souris, Manitoba in the 1890's when the village needed a new fire hall.

Time of course lessened the contact Millbrook and area maintained with Souris, although strong ties continued on into the 1930's. Today, except for

the odd request the Historical Society receives for genealogical information, little is ever heard or mentioned of our once strong links. Come out with our it is an evening visit those links! dining village and twp. with Souris who shares many of the same roots of our area and yet who at the same time have enough different experiences and circumstances to offer us insights into another part of the country. School exchanges, idea swaps could be arranged that would enhance life both here and in Souris. Talk to your local representatives and let's try and re-establish those historic links that once held so true.

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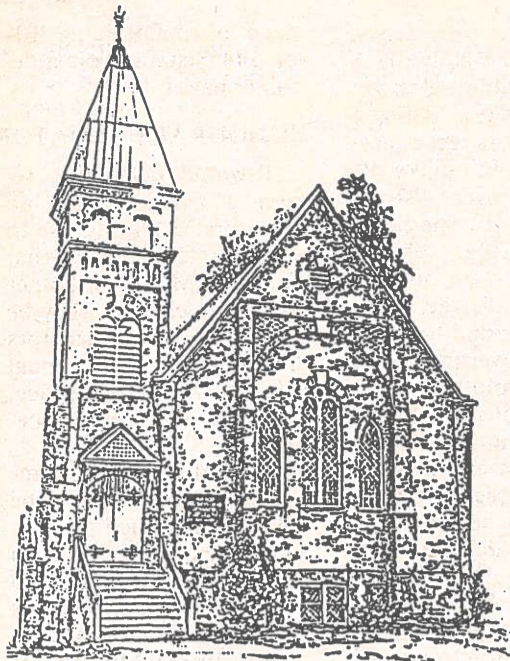
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Grace Presbyterian Church Celebrates 150th Anniversary

Compiled by Marie McMaster

Nestled in the quiet picturesque village of Millbrook stands the third and only remaining Presbyterian Church, known to us all as "Grace Presbyterian Church". This year marks its 150th Anniversary of Presbyterianism in Millbrook and the surrounding area.

In 1834, Rev. James Roger came from Scotland and gathered a group of Presbyterians from Peterborough and surrounding communities together for worship under very difficult conditions.

During the same year, Rev. James Douglas was commissioned to visit the district and was appointed 'stated supply' to South Monaghan, Cavan, Port Hope and Cobourg.

On March 26, 1834, he was inducted into the Pastoral Charge of Centreville and Millbrook by Rev. James Roger of Hollowell. Rev. Douglas laboured very successfully for 34 years. It is said that he used to travel on horseback or walk to services or when visiting his congregation. He resigned in 1868 and two years later, at the age of 78, passed away to his eternal reward. He is buried in the Millbrook Presbyterian Cemetery.

The first Presbyterian Church for the Millbrook and Cavan worshippers was a little frame church on the north side of the Fallis Line, just west of the Presbyterian Cemetery. It was often called the "Church at the Toll Gate" - The toll gate being located at the east side of the cemetery.

During his pastoral, several of the worshippers found it hard to walk up the hill; so they decided to build a little brick church on the west side of Tupper Street, just north of the village where the present high school is located. This church was at this location from 1869 to 1896.

Rev. Mitchell ministered to the local presbyterians from 1869 to 1875. Following his ministry, Rev. James Cameron was inducted on February 29, 1876. He served the congregation until 1890. Ministers succeeding Rev. Cameron were the Rev. Robert Linton (1890-1892) and the Rev. J.A. Bloodworth (1892-1894). The Rev. Wm Johnston was inducted in July 1894. He served the congregation until 1914. He died in 1918 of cancer and is buried in Toronto. His daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Berry is alive and well in Toronto at the age of 87. When Rev. Johnston and his family left, they were given a 'signature' quilt. Several years ago, Mrs. Berry, who did not want to destroy the quilt and did not know who to contact in Millbrook, donated the quilt to the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto.

After the separation of the Millbrook and Centreville congregations in 1890, Millbrook joined with Garden Hill as a combined ministry.

Early in 1896, the brick church was destroyed by fire. The present half acre location, chosen over two other sites, was purchased from Dr. Henry A. Turner for \$300.00 and then donated by a church member, Miss Elizabeth O'Brien.

The plans were decided upon in September of 1896 after viewing the Presbyterian Church in Fenelon Falls. The sum to be spent to erect the church was not to exceed \$4000.00. The contractor was a Mr. McLeod who used skilled labour as well as free labour from the church and community people.

On January 7, 1897, Mr. McLeod handed the church over to the congregation who had been holding their church services in the town hall until the church was completed. The official opening was January 17, 1897, with Mrs. Hugh Waddell of Peterborough assisting in laying the cornerstone and Rev. Hossick of Toronto, and Rev. Wm. Johnston (the Minister at the time) officiating.

The church had been completed and ready for worship in four and a half months. The mortgage of the church was paid off before 1914.

Up until May 15, 1915, the Presbyterian church in Millbrook had been called "Millbrook Presbyterian Church". At that time, Dr. Lee (1915-1921) felt that a church should have a religious name as well as a geograph-

ical one. Therefore, "Millbrook Presbyterian Church" became known as "Grace Presbyterian Church". It was also through Dr. Lee's efforts that the memorial to Joseph M. Scriven was erected in South Monaghan.

During Rev. Gervan's ministry (1921-1925), the vote was taken concerning church union; and he left Grace Presbyterian Church along with some of the church members who then joined the United Church in Millbrook. In 1925, because of church union, Grace separated from Garden Hill, and re-joined with Centreville as a combined charge.

Ministers following Rev. Gervan are as follows: Rev. John Riddle (1926-1931), passed away in 1931; Rev. H.R. Williamson (1931-1939); Rev. Dr. Rayburn-Gibson (1939-1942); Rev. Wm Patterson (1942-1951), died in 1963; both he and Mrs. Patterson are buried at Millbrook Presbyterian cemetery; Rev. H.R. Heusten (1951-1958), lives in Peterborough.

During Rev. Heusten's ministry, the present organ and carpets were installed and the church was re-decorated.

Rev. Gerald Graham served the congregation from 1959 to 1965. During his ministry, new lights both in the church and in the Sunday School were installed. Also, tow new furnaces and new water pipes, sinks and cupboards and a new floor were installed in the Sunday School.

Following Rev. Graham, Rev. Wm Manson was the minister from November 1965 to December 1965. Following Rev. Manson, Grace Presbyterian Church, along with Centreville, was placed in the care of the Missions' Board and for the following 13 years (1966-1978), our pastoral care was provided by student ministers, laymen and retired ministers, some of whom were Mr. L. Fournery, Rev. James Davidson and Rev. Wm Fitzsimons.

In 1978, Rev. Morrison Campbell provided our pastoral care for two years. Rev. Campbell is now in Campbellford. In December 1980, Rev. Jack Chiang came to us from Saskatchewan and remained until 1982, leaving for Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Our current minister is a very able student minister, Mr. Bruce Cossar, who is assisted on alternate Sundays by Mr. John Simpson, a layman.

In recent years, with assistance from inmates at the Millbrook Reformatory, the Sunday school area was re-decorated in wood panelling and new sidewalks were installed.

Certainly, many other notable occurrences have happened to Grace Presbyterian Church in the last 150 years, which are too numerous to be mentioned in the space available. However, it is strongly believed that the last 150 years have been productive and that the years that are to come will certainly be productive as well.

MUSICAL NOTES

Final basis of all music is mathematical

By George Ingham

All music is built on patterns. Whether these patterns are no more than the tone, tone, semi-tone, tone, tone, semi-tone pattern of the major scale (or the tone, semi-

tone, tone, semi-tone pattern, tone, semi-tone, tone-and-one-half, of the minor scale) or more elaborate patterns in the harmony, deriving ultimately from the overtone series,

the final basis of all music is mathematical.

Ancient mathematicians were so thrilled with the perfection of musical proportions and relationships that they devised an elaborate concept about the "Music of the Spheres": the idea that the mathematics behind the movement-and interaction-of the heavenly bodies was so perfect, that these bodies actually produced music as they flowed through their courses.

As the German composer, Paul Hindemith wrote during his lifetime "What did tonal materials mean to the ancients? Intervals spoke to them of the first days of the creation of the world: mysterious as Number, of the same stuff as the basic concepts of time and space, the very dimensions of the audible as of the visible world, building stones of the universe, which, in their minds, was constructed in the same proportions as the overtone series, so that measure, music, and the cosmos inseparably merged."

NOTE: In last month's Highlighter the name of the German composer Waldermar Bargeil mysteriously appeared as "Maldemar Borgeil". We wish to apologize to anyone this may have inconvenienced, especially to any living descendants of Herr Bargeil.

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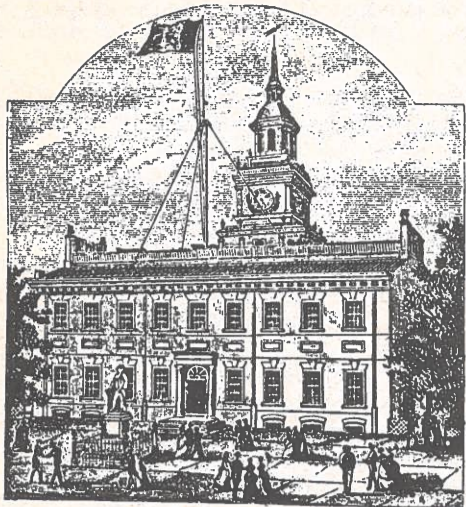
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A FARMER'S VIEWPOINT

Suggestions for The Senate

By Ken Fallis
(Continued from last month)

Honest folks, it was never my intention to turn this section into a continued story. But somehow, my reflections of last month extended into suggestions to the new power-house government as to their priorities. Within a week after the cabinet was properly sworn in by the Governor General, they saved a mickle, a paltry million dollars a week by cancelling the Sports Pool. Shows their hearts are in the right place.

Last month I suggested a few mickles but I ran out of space and likely my editor's patience before I came to the muckle, the Senate. However, I think I did threaten to say some-

thing about the Senate, and thanks to the Highlighter, it may see the light of print. Obviously the Prime Minister doesn't have time to read the Highlighter, but just maybe a third string stenographer might just pass an idea up the line till it somehow reached the Prime Minister's Office.

When I went to school we never had a course in Civics. I don't know if that has since been remedied; I sure hope so. But somewhere along the line, one of my teachers gave us a few lectures on government structure. Somewhere, it may have been our Constitution, then in Whitehall, London, we

heard we had a thing called the Senate. Senators, I do recall, were not chosen by a popularity contest (election) but by appointment of the Government of the day. And, said my now forgotten teacher, once a Senator, he/she/it rises above party politics. Nobody ever corrected that concept, and it took many years before I learned how wrong it was. Senators are appointed by the government of the day and by and large, are of the political persuasion of the government (read Prime Minister) who appointed them. The Senate is a prestige symbol: U.S. has an elected Senate, U.K. has its House of Lords. so why shouldn't Canada have a Senate too? Functionally the Senate is a source of chairmen and members of various commissions and committees set up by the government to report controversial issues. The government of the day is not, however, bound to action the recommendations of its Royal Commissions and committees of enquiry. In fact, by the time the report is finally tabled the urgency of the task may well have been superseded by another urgency and its years of work conveniently pigeon-holed and forgotten.

Another service of the Senate to the Government of the day is to provide cabinet ministers to represent provinces and territories of Canada who failed to elect any M.P.'s to the Government side of the House. Since an unelected

member cannot sit in the House, such representation is of doubtful value.

About the only power remaining to the Senate, the "chamber of sober second thought" is to delay but not permanently deny the passage of Government Legislation. This may account for the recommendation of the special joint committee on Senate Reform, of an elected Senate, to give the body more credibility. Credibility for what? A second recommendation is to increase regional representation by increasing our senate from its present 104 to 144 members.

Without the privilege of sitting on the Special Joint Committee on Senate Reform, a committee composed of Senators and M.P.s, I make so bold as to suggest absolute termination of the Senate per se.

Advantages of this maybe drastic step would be: 1) A major contribution to reducing budget deficits. Most Senators get salaries which would make the average taxpayer wish he were a senator. The perks of office, e.g. phone, secretary, can be, usually are, used to further their own interests and to keeping the government in power for another term, are costs that our present finances cannot afford. And we must all be aware that each succeeding budget deficit is added on to the national debt, already approaching 200 billion dollars. 2) A "no Senate" would eliminate one powerful temptation to reward party faithful with the sinecure of a Senate appointment. 3.) The alleged expertise housed in the senate chamber should be available to Canada in times of need without the

need of maintaining 104 or 144 Senators on a retainer basis.

HONOURARY SENATORS

I would personally regret a Canada with no Senators. So I suggest to our Prime Minister that for those M.P.'s and other deserving citizens, they be made honorary senators but without the annual stipend, free office space, pensions and fringe benefits.

As to the Upper Chamber, I suggest that it be retained for such uses as may occur from time to time and be available to our Honourary Senators for an annual meeting.

Mr. Prime Minister, if your government persists in this unconscionable waste of our tax dollars, and most of my associates, will lose our confidence in your sincerity as to a return to fiscal responsibility.



La Leche League Previews Season's Meetings

If you are a woman interested in breastfeeding, La Leche League welcomes you. League meetings offer a unique opportunity for you to learn more about this natural way of nurturing your baby. The League Leader, an experienced nursing mother, is well prepared to answer your questions. First-hand accounts about breastfeeding and practical mothering tips are readily shared by all at the meetings. The

Group provides the womanly support that is so crucial to the nursing mother. Of course, babies are always welcome at LLL functions.

The local branch in Pontypool is presenting a series of monthly meetings on the Womanly Art of Breastfeeding. These are 4 sessions: 1) Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby, Thurs. Nov. 15; 2) Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby,

Thurs., Dec. 13; 3) Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties, Thurs., Jan. 17; 4) Nutrition and Weaning, Thurs., Feb. 21. These meetings will all be held at 8:00 p.m. at 11 Nimigon Drive in Pontypool. For further information at any time about breastfeeding or for information about these meetings please call Melisande Neal at 705-277-2480 or Rosina Arsenault at 705-277-2564.

Pastor's Perspective

The Real Cost of Living

By Rev. Lorne Trimble

The central thought in all of our minds this month is that of Sacrifice. It cost Sacrifice in order to obtain Life. The Price of Freedom is the Sacrifice of Life. Sacrifice is not in vain. The Freedoms, Peace and Liberty we all enjoy today have been purchased by another for us. We recall the sacrifice. In World War 1, 66,655; World War 2, 44,893; Korea 516 Canadians died and 194,000 wounded.

Living and Life are of the utmost importance to all of us. At first it sounds rather confusing, "Death in exchange for Life"; but, in this we all share today - They Died that we might Live!

The Master of Life, Jesus Christ left us these words, "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his Cross and follow Me. For whosoever would save his life shall lose it! but whosoever will lose his life for My sake, the same shall save it."

The significant seal of one missionary society is an Ox standing between an Altar and a Plough, with the words inscribed, "READY FOR EITHER". The person who is moved by sacrifice will offer himself in serving. Sacrifice and Service. We can never heal the hurts we do not feel. Hearts that have never cried cannot be touched by sufferings. If

we cannot pity, neither can we redeem.

The ultimate Sacrifice was God's Son, Jesus Christ. He is our Substitute - in death He took our place. He came direct from the heart of God. He made it possible for a loving God to reach out and touch, and save, all who share in His death.

Let us offer up Sacrifice acceptable unto God. What are some of these sacrifices? "The Sacrifices of God are a Broken Spirit" says Psalm 51. "Let us offer up sacrifices of Praise to God continually, giving Thanks unto His Name always" says Hebrews 13; and, "to do Good and to Share, forget not, for with such Sacrifices God is well pleased."

A Christian's Sacrifice is spending oneself at your own cost - out of Love to those whom you serve. "Spend" means "to incur Cost, to expend, to be consumed". "To be Spent" means "to become Exhausted". Set ablaze by the flames of the Cross of Christ is the kind of Sacrifice expressed by the Apostle Paul, "I will very gladly Spend and be Spent for you".

Jesus, in foretelling His death says, "The Hour is come ... I say unto you, Except a grain of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but, if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit". The seed sown

in death was His life; that It might come forth again bringing Redemption and Eternal Life. We are purchased with a Price. To me, this is Sacrifice. The cost is Blood. "By this perceive we the Love of God, because He laid down His Life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for our Brethren." 1 John 3:16.

Lest we forget the debt we owe

To those who faced and fought the foe
And died that we
Might live to see
A better world.

Lest we forget since time began

There have been men
who'd rather than
Compromise with wrong
Gather strong
To save our world.

Lest we forget we all must stand

Be counted on to serve
this land

In time of peril
Serving will
Strengthen our world.

Lest we forget that life's short span

As fleeting as the poppy's bloom

Is shortened far
By futile war
In this sad world.

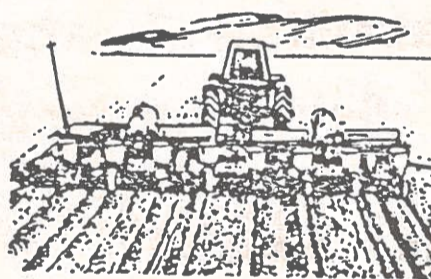
Lest we forget we all grow old

And look back on the
Story told

Of how He paid
The debt

To redeem our soul.

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Photo by Ruth Farr

Marg Baker presented a certificate of merit from District Honours & Award Chairman Verna Kelsey, Br. 52, Peterborough.

Legions Honors & Awards Night

By Doris Ingham

At the Honors and Awards night held on October 19th both for Branch 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Auxiliary, Clifford Challice gave the branch the plaque he had received a few days earlier in Holland. The people there have never forgotten the Canadian soldiers who liberated them 40 years earlier. The plaque reads "Dank U Canada 1944-1984."

Marking the 40th anniversary of their liberation Holland was entertaining the Canadian soldiers involved. Clifford Challice and his wife, Louise, were among those invited and royally entertained in some of their finest homes. The Challices stayed for a time at Bergen opposite Zoom. Then at Delden where Clifford had been wounded and where he received his Distinguished Conduct Medal (DCM) a reception was held attended by the whole town including its dignitaries. The children crowded around Cliff for his autograph. It seems that in other countries where Canadian soldiers are buried our government pays to have their graves cared for. In Holland the people are so grateful they themselves

care for the graves. Among themselves they choose which graves each will be responsible for. As well as the plaque Cliff was given two small flags of Holland.

This is the first time the branch and auxiliary have held their honors and award nights the same evening. Ruth Farr is honors and awards chairperson both for the branch and auxiliary and for Zone F-5. Dignitaries who came to assist her and Lloyd Slack, branch president, in making presentations were Paul Hycha, district commander, Una Golding, immediate past zone commander of F-5, district awards chairperson, Verna Kelsey, and auxiliary zone commander, Jean Murney.

Past officer and executive medals and bars were presented to Brent Dawson, Don Corfe, Vic Homewood, Bill Brooks and Russ Reid (Russ was not able to be present.)

Vera Gillis received her auxiliary past president's pin, Edna Sloan and Florence White life memberships in the auxiliary, Lloyd Slack, branch president, an honorary membership from the branch. Also receiving an honorary membership was Rod Dew for assistance

given which made him indispensable. Vera Carr received a brooch from the auxiliary in appreciation of years of service as committee convener.

Certificates of merit went to Betty Brooks, Phyllis Challice, Stella Sanderson and Anne Trick of the auxiliary and to Margaret Dew, Margaret Baker and Cliff Scott of the branch. (Cliff was unavoidably absent)

Those qualifying for year pins and poppy awards are as follows:

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Twenty Five Years: Boyton S., Park Rex.

Thirty: Manley Art, Todman R., McMaster J.

Ordinary - Thirty Five Years: Darroch H., Dawson B., Morden K., Snelgrove L.

Forty Years: Carr R., McKend R.A., Rombough R., Scott Cliff.

Associates - Ten Years: Farrow Ed, Maracle L., McCarthy D., McMahon A., Nattress T., Richards E., Richards R.

HONOURS AND AWARDS NIGHT OCT. 19, 1984 L.A. YEARS OF SERVICE PINS

Five Years: Louise Lawrence, Bernice Murney, Breir Sanderson, Linda Scott, Ann Trick, Stella Kennedy, Eetty Brooks, Elsie Derry, Donna Martin, Claudia Edgerton, Vera Gillis, Jane Koestra

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Fifteen Year: Iva Reid, Vera Carr, Helen Warren

Twenty Years: Rene Smelt

Twenty Five: Doris Ingham, Muriel Warnke

Thirty Years: Marion

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Kirsi Sheppard, Danny Corfe, Jim Park, Kerry Raper, Tanya Walker, Susan Anthony, Tommy Richards

New Members (Ordinary) installed included: P. Corfe, A. Deck, B.L. Joy, T. Maebrae. **(Associate):** Donna Corfe, James Joy, McKend R.P., P. O'Brien, J.J. Powell, C. Brass, D. Robbins, T. Romborough, L. Rose, M. Gillespie, H. Nattress.

In other auxiliary news -- they are again sponsoring the Millbrook Santa Claus parade on December 8th. Ruth Farr is in charge. On Thursday, Nov. 22nd, the auxiliary is entertaining senior citizens of the community to an afternoon of bingo in the legion hall commencing at 1:30 P.M.

At the October meeting a new member, Helga Guthrie, was installed.

At the December meeting there will be a gift exchange, the amount set for the cost \$5.

Annual dues have this year been increased from \$5 to \$8.

Cubs have had an Active Fall

The cubs have had an active fall. Our trip to Peterborough Airport was an unqualified success. On October 17, two Beavers swam up at a combined meeting of the Cubs and Beavers. On Apple Day there was a good turnout of Cubs to help sell apples in and around Millbrook and area. During the morning two boys indicated that they were interested in joining Cubs. These two boys have since started coming, bringing the total number of boys registered to twenty.

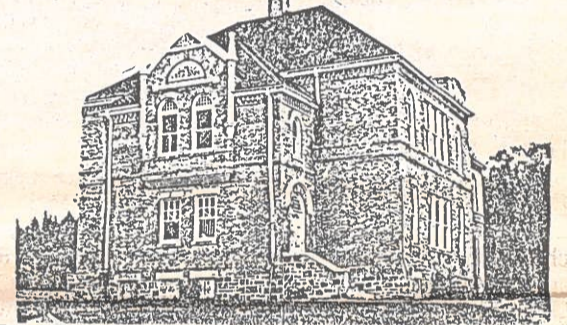
On October 24, we had our Halloween Party. This involved the boys dressing up their costumes. We had games and ghost stories, which was followed by hot chocolate and goodies. The pack went on a ramble to the Ganraska Forest, on October 27th. We had tree identification kits which were provided by the Centre and each boy got to know a tree intimately. The boys had to do a bark rubbing of the tree, describe the tree in

poetry form and draw a picture of the tree. Following lunch we partook in a tree identification program using charts with the tree aliases listed. An example of these names included Humphrey Blow-Dart for a Hawthorn tree. We also collected a number of pine cones for our Christmas Craft Projects.

On November 14th and 21st we are going to have craft nights, in which we are going to make Christmas decorations. We are going to meet at Peter Ross' shop to continue our Craft Projects on November 24th.

During our regular meetings we are instructing our New Chums for their investiture which takes place at our December 5th meeting. Members of the Group Committee are invited to attend along with the parents of the boys. We are also working with a number of senior boys on their star work to get them prepared to move up to Scouts next year.

Accommodation Needed by O.C.A. Students



By Fran Fearnley

The Ontario College of Art is in the process of conducting a feasibility study to see whether a series of summer courses could be run in Millbrook next summer. Should they decide to go ahead the college would be the first tenant in the old Public School building, which has been vacant for three years.

One of the main concerns of O.C.A. staff is whether students would be able to find accommodation within the township and village. College officials have indicated that there would likely be 250 students in total taking 3 or 6 week courses from May

through the end of August. Room or room and board facilities would need to be located in the area. Students, all over 18 years old, would mostly be from the landscape department of the college. In most cases accommodation would be needed 5 days a week for periods of either 3 or 6 weeks.

Residents interested in providing room or room and board are requested to contact Maureen Brown at 932-2625. Rates would be negotiable on an individual basis with the students. O.C.A. is only interested in getting some idea of the number of placements, before proceeding with their plans.

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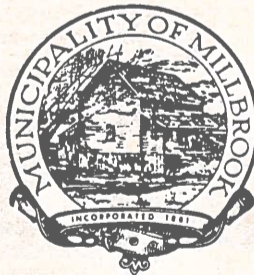
The final tax bill for 1984 was mailed to all property owners, on Friday, August 3, 1984. This final bill was divided into 2 installments. The first due date was August 31, and the final installment is due November 30.

Should any of the above dates fall on a weekend or a holiday, the due date shall be extended to 5:00 p.m. on the first working day following.

Interest charged on overdue taxes shall be at the rate of 1 1/4 per cent per month on the 1st day of default and each succeeding month thereafter.

If you are a new property owner, and do not have a copy of this final tax bill, please contact the office for a photostatic copy of this bill.

Christine Wright, Clerk Township of Cavan



Municipality of Village of Millbrook

NOTICE RE: Snow Removal from Village Streets

In order to provide for efficient snow removal, parking is prohibited on any street in the village of Millbrook between 2:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. from November 15, 1984 to April 1, 1985. Any vehicle in contravention of By-Law No. 18-77 and By-Law No. 2-79 may be removed to a suitable place of storage and all costs and charges for the removal, care and storage thereafter shall be a lien on such vehicle.

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Furniture & Appliances, Beauty Clothes Dryer, Moffat Range, RCA Dish-washer, Westinghouse fridge, Vacuum, Electric broom, "White" sewing machine, Round Pine Table with 4 chairs, 6 - chrome chairs, Kitchen stools, Chesterfield and Chair, 2 pce. Chesterfield, Recliner Chair, 2 Black Vinyl Chairs, 2 Pole Lamps, Electra-home Cabinet Stereo, Viking 12" B & W T.V., Slide projector & screen, T.V. Stand, Occasional Tables, Wooden Desk Chair, Single Bed, Bed Frames, Chest of Drawers, Ironing Board, Cups & Saucers, Odd Dishes.

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TERMS: CASH NO RESERVE LUNCH AVAILABLE SALE TIME: 10:00 a.m.
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