

# THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

Volume 3, Number 5

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## Millbrook Could Lose Fair

By Celia Hunter

Executive members of the Fair Board, an arm of the Millbrook-Cavan Agricultural Society, made public this month that they are giving serious consideration to moving the annual Agricultural Fair held in June. It would move from the Fair Grounds in Millbrook to the newly developed Maple Leaf Park at Cavan.

Rumours of the proposed move reached Millbrook Council in December, prompting them to invite a delegation from the Fair Board to appear at the January Council meeting to confirm the rumours and discuss the situation.

Reasons for the move cited by the delegation, which included Fair Board president Lloyd Grove, Bob Hall, Don Winslow and Tim Sargent, centred around the problems of available space for expansion, and difficulties in ensuring adequate security on the present grounds. Incidences of vandalism

and a feeling that some village residents seem to be unsupportive, have prompted the Fair Board committee members to take a critical view of operating the Fair within the confines of a municipal area.

Plans which were made this past autumn to build a new structure at the Fair Grounds have been put on hold while consideration is given to the possible move to Cavan. In the fall, Millbrook Council was unable to pledge a donation to the Fair Board for the proposed construction because no funds were available from the 1984 budget. Reeve Gerry Todd assured the Fair Board committee that the lack of funds in no way meant that Millbrook Council does not support the Fair declaring that "if there is anything Council can do, I'm sure we'd be interested in helping out". The possible availability of property adjacent to the Fair Grounds was

discussed, and Todd suggested that Council would look into that option.

Don Winslow of the Fair Board replied, however, that as indicated five years ago, when public pressure put a stop to construction of washroom facilities, at the Grounds despite the fact that the project was initiated and supported by Council members, the backing of the community is what really matters. It is the feeling of the Fair Board committee that community support for the Fair is lacking in Millbrook.

According to the Fair Board members present, consideration has been given to moving the Fair from Millbrook every decade as far back as can be recalled, by their membership. Owning, operating, and policing the park has proved a major irritation; its use as a ball park prevents the Agriculture Society from fencing off the property to protect it.

However, they stated, the chief reason for considering the move this time is the need for expansion. Parking, street access, and space for loading and unloading were cited as concerns during the meeting. While the adjacent property has been loaned for use by the Agricultural Society each year, the uncertainty of its availability makes it a problem.

Councillor Larry Keates expressed concern over the proposed move, describing the advantages to the village youth of the location, and the subsequent boost in particular, of Midway ticket sales. Councillor Don Hedlund voiced a concern for the preservation of a long-term tradition in the village. In response, Winslow agreed that "There's a lot to be said on both sides of the coin but expansion is the main concern".

Lloyd Grove explained that at present the discussion of the move has been limited to a committee of the Board of Directors, and the matter has not been brought to the general membership of the Agricultural Society for discussion. A vote involving the whole membership would be required before a decision regarding the move could be made. Grove assured Council that the Fair would be located in Millbrook in 1985. The proposed new building, Grove said, could probably not be built at the Millbrook Fair Grounds in time for this year's Fair because of the wet conditions there. He added however, that land at Maple Leaf Park is drier, so Spring construction there is a possibility.



Caught in the act!

Photo courtesy Cobourg Star

## LACAC brings strippers to Millbrook

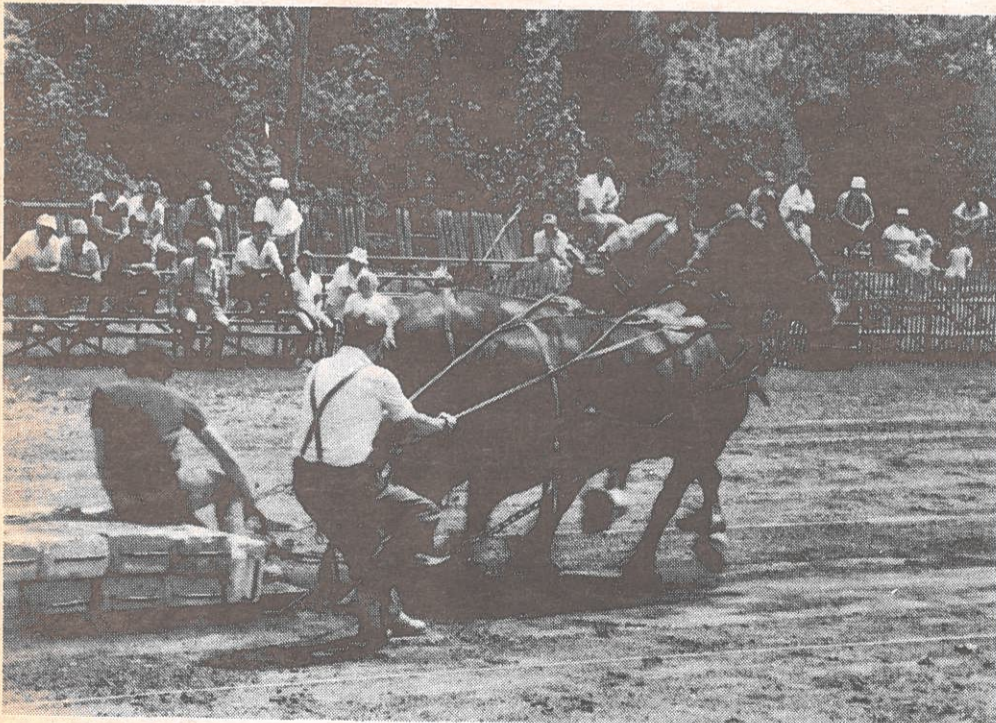
"We're not ashamed", say LACAC spokesmen, "We felt the group needed more exposure and this seemed the best way to bare everything."

Actually the young lady featured above is not in fact a stripper but a Cobourg school teacher moonlighting in the Northumberland Players' production of "Side by Side by Sondheim". The show is a review of the works of Stephen Sondheim and is comprised of songs and dancing from hit Broadway musicals like Gypsy, West Side Story, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, A Little Night Music and Follies. The exciting news is that the Northumberland Players will be bringing their exotic costumes, sets, singers and dancers to Millbrook in February to stage one performance of this production which is now playing to sold out audiences at Cobourg's Victoria Hall Theatre. The bad news is the strippers don't take anything off!

The show will be both a benefit and an experiment. Proceeds will be split between the Players and the Millbrook LACAC (Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee) who will donate the money to

help save the old Millbrook Public School. The experiment is to see if the Cobourg based theatre group can attract enough support to go regional. "If the response is good in Millbrook then we would like to add the village to our circuit" says Valerie Russell, President of the Northumberland Players. "We've had 10 successful years in Cobourg and produced scores of shows. We are hoping to acquire our own theatre building in Cobourg soon and we are also hoping to go regional. It's an exciting year for the players. Going regional is not an easy business because it means transporting sets, lights, costumes, actors, musicians and make-up people around the countryside. You really have to enjoy putting on a show."

The two hour production is not only guaranteed to chase away the February blahs but it provides a nice way to support local theatre and heritage efforts. The show is offered at a very reasonable price of \$5. per person and the place is Cavan Township Hall, 8:00 p.m. Saturday, February 9th, 1985. Tickets can be purchased through Annex Antiques in Millbrook (932-3171) or at the door. Smart people will buy in advance.



Millbrook Fair 1984

Photo by Harald Glass

## P.C.B.E. objects to designation of Public School

By Celia Hunter

The Peterborough County Board of Education (PCBE) has informed Millbrook Council that it objects to designation of the former Public School as a heritage building of historic interest.

Millbrook Council has applied for designation of the Public School building by the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, in order that funds may be made available in the form of a grant, which will help the group known as the Friends of the Public

School purchase the structure.

PCBE has objected to the designation on the grounds that it will affect the saleability of the property should the joint offer from Millbrook and Cavan Councils fall

through.

The matter has been referred to the Conservation Review Board, which will schedule a hearing at which both sides can appear to present the facts and have their case heard.

## Riding the Rails Again

Cavan and Pontypool will once again be stops on the Havelock-Peterborough-Toronto run which will come back into service this June. The route is one of six being reinstated as a result of federal government election promises and a policy to improve and promote rail service. The option of rail service to Toronto is a valuable asset to the community and protest when the service was discontinued five years ago was strong.

# Busy year planned for Legion

By Ruth Farr

Thirty five members turned out for our December meeting held in the Legion Hall. We had the Deputy Zone Commander from the North taking Wally Smith's place for the Zone Commander's visit, Comrade Ewert Wannamaker and his wife, Katie. The Zone Commander had a special night to attend as he retired from the C.G.E. Br. 402 wishes Wally many years of doing his own thing. The District Poppy Chairman, Una Golding, was also a visitor to the branch.

New members initiated into the Branch 402 were Caroline Brass and Bill Gerard. Applications for two new members were passed by the general body: Rosemary Bushell and John Gibbard.

Comrade Norm Taylor will be visiting the two councils about the War Memorial. The Legion would like to have the Cenotaph cleaned, with a walk to the front of it. This would be a great help to those who lay a wreath.

Comrades Art Trick and Steve Boynton have donated a Micro-furnace to the Branch to sell tickets on, the monies to go to a Legion Project. This money will be used for a new typewriter and any surplus will go toward finishing the office. Owing to the lack of foresight, the Legion can only sell the tickets inside. The little furnace is a great heater and for a demonstration phone Art or Steve.

The president of the Ladies Auxiliary had a busy year, but the way the legion is being booked,

they will be much busier this year. Book soon if you are planning a big or small event.

The Branch members served a really gourmet dinner to the Ladies Auxiliary under the sharp eye of Chef Art Small. It was delicious and the bubbly went well with it. Now comes the hard part: Losing the Weight Gain. The surprise was a visit from Santa. Everyone received a gift by the exchange way. Thank-you very much.

Comrade Flo White is now starting her nineteenth year as Bingo Head. Flo does a good job and deserves many laurels along with Hec, who has looked after sick veterans with a visit, and when you are feeling better, he delivers a box. I hope we all appreciate Hec and don't take him for granted.

Service Officer Comrade Brent Dawson has been looking after a couple of veterans. If you need help "ASK". The service officer will be here this month. Make your appointment with Brent or Bob. In Bethany call John for action now.

The Literary poems, and essays have been sent on the Zone Level for judging.

Somewhere along the line we are lacking in communications. If "Early Birds" are cut off on December 31st, then so be it. When a member tries to pay on January 2 and is refused, then why did someone accept dues at earlybird prices after that. We lost a member. We cannot blame the bar stewards if they don't get

the information that dues are accepted for the first week in January. Someone owes an apology.

The barber shop cribbage players read this and shed a tear or two. Tracy Challice has done the rare thing that all crib players dream about: a 29 hand. And with lots of witnesses. Lyle and boys take note.

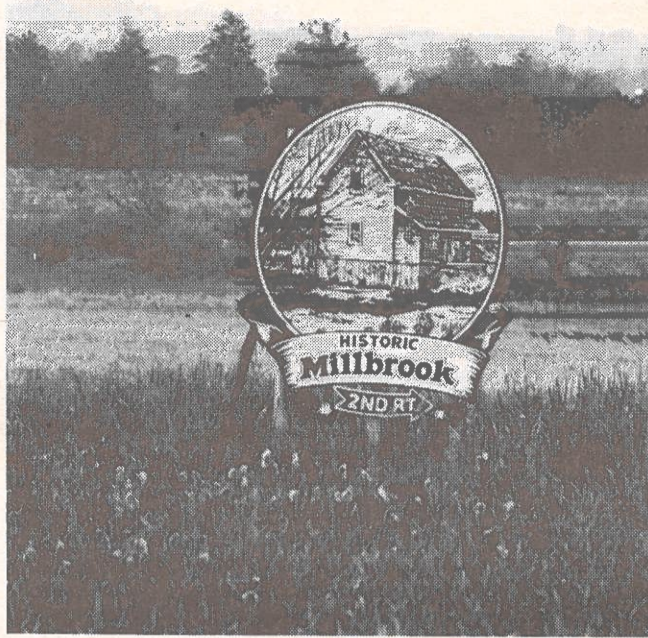
The people who have the good fortune of going south when our weather is too severe for them, have a good time. We will miss the Post Office gal and one of our bar stewards.

The village has a new Chamber of Commerce President Patrick Conlon. The Legion wishes him a successful year. Pat is also the son of a veteran.

The Ladies Auxiliary wish to thank everyone who participated in our annual Santa Claus Parade. We hope to see you and more people next year. We have a few kinks to remedy and plan for more bands for 1985. The following gave generously to support the parade: Calhoun's I.G.A., Stedman's, Clarke's Esso, Tinney Motors, Toronto Dominion Bank, Millbrook Delicatessen, Art Manley, David Tong, Lion's Club, L.O.B.A. Daughters of Cavan, J.B. Hall Masonic Lodge, Eastern Star, Millbrook Council, Cavan Council, William's Garage, Dr. D. Neill, Dr. Conrad, Chong's Restaurant, Pro Hardware, Durham Telephones, John Warnke, Senior Citizens, Barb Coulter, Edna Watson, Steve Boynton, Corfe's Billiards, Vic Bulger, and Annonymous. Remember, when you support the Legion, you are the ones who benefit as it all goes back to the community.

We received a letter of appreciation from Arnold Armstrong who finally received his life membership.

# Millbrook sign to be removed



The Chamber of Commerce sign.

The sign advertising Historic Millbrook, bearing the Millbrook crest created by Carl Martin, and erected on Highway 115 last year by Millbrook's Chamber of Commerce will have to come down.

So says the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, in a letter sent to Millbrook Council, in which they state that it is their policy that no signs line the highway once it becomes a four lane expressway. The date they set for completion of the highway and removal of the sign is 1990.

The Chamber of Commerce spent over 900 dollars to have the sign constructed and erected last year. It stands 2 kilometers west of the County Road 10 exit on Highway 115.

## Historical Society take a break

By Doris Ingham

The society met on December 8 at the home of John and Peg Carruthers for the annual Christmas party. A good crowd and an enjoyable evening was reported.

The next regular meeting will take place on the fourth Monday evening of March (March 25) at 8 o'clock in Cavan Township Council Chambers. New members

and visitors are always welcome.

The executive will be meeting in the interval.

At the November meeting of the Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society it was decided that no general meetings should be held in January and February of 1985. The motion to that effect moved by Kay Fallis and seconded by Anne Ramsden carried. Weather in those months is often unpredictable. Especially when there is a guest speaker it was felt meetings should take place only when there was likely to be a good turnout.

## Adjustments still needed on sub-division plans

By Celia Hunter

Negotiations continue in an effort to agree on plans drawn up for the proposed new sub-division around the High School in Millbrook. A map has been submitted to Millbrook Council for approval, but Council, acting on advice from village planner Judy Coward of Greer Galloway and Associates in Peterborough, has returned the plan to developer Sol

Mednick of Toronto for further review. Problems cited included the size of the cul-de-sacs, some incomplete measurements, and possible scale discrepancies.

In a letter to Millbrook Council, lawyer Peter Millard acting on behalf of his client, Mr. Sol Mednick, expressed hopes that work on the sub-division would begin in April 1985.

## Breakfast with Santa a big hit

By Melisande Neal

Recently the Pontypool Resident's Association hosted a "Breakfast with Santa" in Pontypool. It was a marvelous morning. The community turned out in great numbers to be served juice, pancakes, sausages and limitless coffee and tea. The little ones were treated to goodies from Santa Claus. A professional photographer took pictures of children on Santa's knee. A play area was provided for the children while moms and dads enjoyed a second cup of coffee after their meals. This has been the start of an annual event, as Santa has enthusiastically agreed to return next December. Big 'thank you' to all who made the 16th of December a big hit.

## Draw results

Two draws were recently sponsored by the Millbrook Oldtimers Association.

Winner of the Cabbage Patch doll was Katherine Dracup of Aylmer Street in Peterborough. The winner of the Christmas Cheer draw was David Spence of Lakefield.

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# CLUB NEWS



## Lions Club works in community

By Geoff Elton

Most of us have probably heard about the Lions Club because of the advertising they do for their fund raising activities, such as the ham roll, harvest fest dance, the annual bingo and this year for the first time three travelogue slide and film shows.

What happens to the money that is raised this way is perhaps not as well known, even though it effects many of us in our daily lives.

Among the Lions major activities are sight conservation and work with the blind; hearing and speech action and work

with the deaf; service to the community at large and to youth in particular.

In connection with sight preservation and help to the blind, donations have been made to the Lake St. Joseph centre, CNIB childrens Christmas party and toward the purchase of a stationwagon for transportation of the blind in Peterborough. Regular payments are also made to the leader dog program based in Rochester and funded by Lions.

Because diabetes is one of the leading causes of blindness, Lions are also interested in its treatment. When it was learned that a baby had been born with diabetes in our community recently, a glucometer for the measurement of blood sugar was donated to the family.

For the deaf, donations have been made to the home for deaf children in Belleville and to a hearing aid testing unit in Peterborough.

During the last year a donation was made to the Cancer Society and the net proceeds from the harvest fest dance, which amounted to more than \$1100, were donated to the CAT-SCAN fund. After the fire

in the Millbrook apartments a donation was made to the Peterborough disaster relief fund.

Some time ago it was learned that a baby which was prone to a sudden crib death syndrome had been born to a couple in the district. In order to monitor the baby's breathing an "Apnia Alarm System" can be used which sounds an alarm before it is too late. Since the father was unemployed and the cost of renting such a system was rather high, the Lions paid the rental costs of the system for 8 months until the child had outgrown this rather alarming condition.

For the young people (6-16 years old) in our community the Lions sponsor an annual soapbox derby. This is run in cooperation with the Canadian Soap Box Racing Association, and brings many visitors

from outside the immediate area, some of them with very fancy cars (hardly resembling old fashioned soapboxes). However, it is hoped that this will not discourage any of our local youngsters from making their own cars this year, to compete among themselves in their own class of cars. The only

requirements to be met are the total weight of the car and safety equipment, such as brakes and steering. After all they pick up quite some speed down that hill!! Anyone interested should contact a Lion to be steered in the right direction.

Every year Lions sponsor an effective speaking contest for students of our high school. The winner goes on to compete for a grand prize with students from across Ontario, Quebec and Labrador. An annual award of \$100 is given to the grade 13 student with highest scholastic standing at Millbrook High in memory of the late Percy Hamilton. A \$25 award is also given to the grade 11 student with the highest standing in mathematics.

Of benefit to the local community have been donations to the Legion for the Santa parade, the building of the gate to Mountain View Park, stocking fish in the pond, and fireworks for Canada Day.

Many of these projects would not have been as successful, had it not been for the help and support given by the local merchants and the community. With such cooperation the Millbrook area is certain to continue to be a good place to live.

# MILLBROOK PHARMACY

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## YOU AND YOUR MEDICINE — A GUIDE FOR COUGH AND COLD

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fun. The party ended with the burning of the Christmas trees in the back yard of the church. Everyone sang Christmas carols and joined hands to sing Auld Lang Syne and end with the Grace. A most enjoyable way to begin what promises to be a very busy year.

A series of special Centennial Services, at least one each month, gets under way on Sunday January 27 at 11:30 a.m. with the Reverend David Wainwright as guest speaker. David will be returning on February 17 for a special Parish service for the ministry of Canon Walter Dyer and Mrs. Dyer on the occasion of Walter's retirement. The service is being planned for 11:00 a.m. at St. Thomas Church, and a luncheon-reception will follow.

A "Thinking Day Service" for all Scouts, Cubs, Beavers, Pathfinders, Guides, and Brownies is being planned for February 24 at 11:30 a.m. It will be wonderful to host this gathering of young people with a service geared to them and a

Guest Speaker to match. You are always welcome to attend any of these special services or any of the regular services at St. Thomas. Please come, we'd enjoy having you.

## Parking regulations to change

By Celia Hunter

Millbrook Council has been given the go-ahead by Peterborough County to restrict parking on the east hill in Millbrook. Council plans to erect No Parking signs on the north side of King Street East, (County Road 28) from the village's easterly limits to County Road 10.

The action is being taken as a result of concerns expressed regarding the hazards of westbound vehicles coming over the crest of the hill to meet both a parked car and oncoming traffic. Fines will be levied against vehicle owners found to be in violation of the new traffic by-law, once it comes into force.

## Auxiliary dinner a great success

By Doris Ingham

Every Christmas, members of Br. 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion entertain the women of the Auxiliary at dinner to show their appreciation for the wonderful work and assistance of the Auxiliary throughout the year. The dinner held this year on December 18 proved as always to be a delightful affair. Some branch members, I am told, worked not only all that day but part of the preceding one getting ready. It is said that no woman is allowed in the kitchen during preparations. Art Small was chef-in-chief. Assisted by the others he planned the following menu:

"Tuna Almandine with Crackers, Beet and Green Onion Salad, Mixed Pickles, celery, Carrots, Breaded Pork Cutlets with Spiced Tomato Sauce, Julienne Carrots with Broccoli Flowers,

Scalloped Potatoes, Fruit Trifle with Whipped Cream, Rolls, Butter, Coffee.

Printed menus appeared on the small tables which seated six or eight. Included among the guests were women, not members, who came in from time to time to assist in the serving of particularly large weddings or banquets. It is a welcome change for all the guests to sit and be served rather than rushing to serve other people. The men too appear to enjoy, for once a year, the reversal of roles. They make attentive, solicitous waiters, looking after every wish of their guests.

For the members there was a brief meeting with President Betty Warnke in the chair. Ruth Farr was given a vote of thanks and a round of applause for her work as convenor of this year's Santa Claus parade. It was said to be the longest one ever.

After dinner, Santa arrived to hand out gifts from the tree in a gift exchange. Despite his flowing white beard and hair he seemed a youthful Santa, reminding one somehow of Rod Dew.

## St. Thomas Church celebrates birthday

By Lianne Landry

St. Thomas Anglican Church began it's Centennial Year in fine fashion with a 99th Birthday Party held Sunday December 23, 1984. The members of Christ Church, Bailieboro and Trinity, the Marsh came to St. Thomas Church to join together in a service of Lessons and Carols and to celebrate the 99th Birthday of St. Thomas Church Building. The choir sang several anthems, while members of

the three churches read the lessons. Birthday gifts to the church were presented along with the offering. Following the service a light Birthday luncheon was served in the Parish Hall with everyone invited to stay. Betty Lunn had made a "99" Birthday cake complete with 99 candles for everyone to enjoy.

Following the usual Christmas services and parties, the congregation was invited to a traditional 12th Night Gathering at the Parish Hall on Sunday January 6th. It was a social gathering for all members of the families and began with the crowning of the King, Queen, and two Princes of Bean. The lucky people to find a lima bean in their cake were Libby Owen, Joe Lunn Sr., Steven Vandermeer and Stewart Landry. The evening continued with games, singing, lots of food and

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# THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

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## EDITORIAL

Moving the Millbrook Fair out of Millbrook isn't a new idea, but there is a new card in the deck this time around: it looks as if now there may be some place to go.

For several months, a committee of the Fair Board executive has been looking into the pros and cons of moving the Fair. This is described as a preliminary investigation by a few people, preparatory to presentation of the proposal to the membership of the Agricultural Society. It will be up to the members themselves to discuss and then vote on the motion, if and when it is made.

The main reasons given for considering the move deal a strong hand to those in favour of the proposal: lack of space for expansion, limited access, and the problem of security. Each year an agreement to use the land adjacent to the present Grounds is made with the owner; from one year to the next availability is uncertain, while the Fair Board cannot afford to purchase the land outright. If indeed they would want to: policing the Fair Grounds year round is a responsibility that Board members find weighs heavily on the Society. Vandalism has become a problem, and complaints regarding unauthorized use of the Grounds come straight to the Board.

The new ace in the game is Maple Leaf Park at Cavan now under development. A stone's throw from Highway 115 and with direct access via two entrances off Highway 7A, as well as from County Road 10, the site offers over 50 acres of parkland, with ample space for parking and unloading and room for spacious lay-out of the Fair itself. And no strings attached. Beyond that one weekend in June, there would be no nagging responsibilities related to land ownership. It isn't hard to see why the Fair Board is considering the move.

Where preservation of tradition comes in to this is difficult to judge. Also affecting Millbrook is the loss of prestige and publicity associated with hosting the Fair. Traditionally Millbrook has been considered the hub of the Township; will this role be affected at all by the move?

We are living in a prime agricultural area, and enjoying a slight increase in population. Expansion and improvement of the facilities at the annual Fair seem warranted. When the cards are laid on the table, the strength of the hand held by those in favour of the move is a hard one to beat. And it looks too as if they hold the ace.

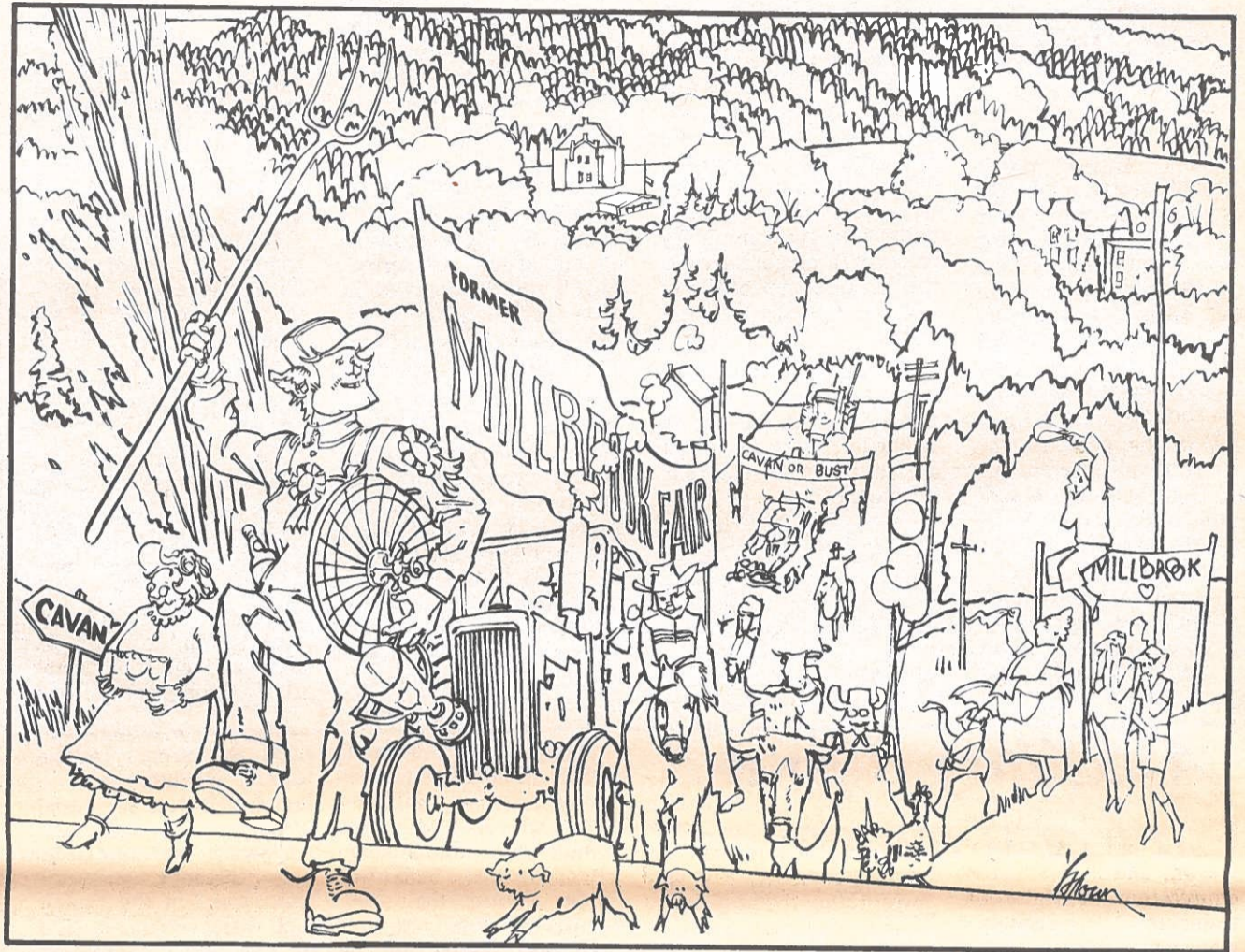
## Letters to the Editor

### News from Canada World Youth

(Ed. Note: This letter was dated November 24, 1984)

Well, we have been in Siraduna, our Sir Lankan village for exactly one month. And what a month it has been! Our work project consists of digging

and carrying earth from the bottom of a water tank three days a week. We are doing this to increase the capacity of the tank, so that they may have more water available for the dry growing season (April-



June).

We have settled into the community, which was not difficult because the life here is so relaxed.

Already we have all experienced the joys of cooking over an open fire, eating rice every day, and feasting on such fruits as fresh mangoes, pineapples, and bananas. Everything that is eaten either comes fresh from the garden or the local market.

We had an opportunity to visit our counterparts' home on a recent weekend, and thereby gained a little insight into their lifestyle. We also had a chance to see a little bit more of the country.

We had a little bit of excitement during the last weekend (Nov. 22-23) when the whole country

was put under curfew because of terrorist activities. Life in Siraduna was affected minimally, as unfortunately we were barred from working!

We are finding the time going by very quickly and are now just realizing how much there is to learn and how little time there is in which to learn. Before we know it the exchange will be over and we'll be back home.

Here's hoping you all had a wonderful Christmas from all of us in the sun!

See you in January.  
Your Canada World Youth Group

### Cheers Millbrook!

Recently my wife and I were fortunate enough to select Millbrook as the place we wished to erect our new home.

Contrary to the view of one of your readers we have found the long term residents of the village most cordial and anxious to welcome us into their midst.

We would like to publicly thank the village council for permitting us to build our type of home here; also to thank Ray Nelson - your affable Building Inspector - for his pleasant co-operation; also the charming ladies who staff your municipal office. Everyone was so

helpful and co-operative.

We would particularly like to commend and compliment our general contractor - Nelson Lupton of Nelson Contracting. We found Nelson to be fabulous! His knowledge and expertise was limitless. His boundless energy and skill was a joy to behold.

Lastly we wish to say

that we just cannot believe that such an excellent newspaper comes from such a small village. Everything about it is first class and far superior to so many newspapers we have viewed in many other parts of Ontario that were produced commercially.

Bill Gerard



### KAWARTHA WINTER

Late at night the haunting cry of the wild geese flying by,  
Stirs strange new chords within us and we breathe a wistful sigh.

Lonesome sound of southbound geese,  
Snow as soft and light as fleece,  
Winter spreads her whitest snows on the Kawarthas.

Snowmobiles and daring drivers come here from far and wide,  
To claim the great Kawartha Cup, the snowmobiler's pride.  
There is lots of ice and snow,  
And the systems all are go,  
Hear the snowmobiles roar by in the Kawarthas.

The ski chalets are humming to the chatter of the crowd,  
As accomplishments and prowess are talked of long and loud.  
Tang of frost is in the air,  
Zest for life is everywhere,  
As King Winter spreads his charm in the Kawarthas.

Clayton Thexton



## HISTORIC CAVAN

# Millbrook's first Anglican church celebrates its centennial

By Jocelyne Dawe

This year marks another centennial for one of the Millbrook churches - St. Thomas' Anglican. Although not the oldest church in the village, its history extends back to earlier than the date of the present structure to the mid 1800's when the Anglican community worshipped in the original Town Hall. This article is the first in a series to commemorate the history and development of St. Thomas' during its 100th anniversary year.

Although Millbrook today tends to dominate the township, St. Thomas' was only the third church established in Cavan. Millbrook was settled later than other areas and it wasn't until 1858 that it had an Anglican church of its own. The first Anglican church in the Cavan Parish was a log building built at Ida, North Cavan and stood in the field south of the location of the present church. This one was destroyed by fire and was replaced by a frame structure which eventually gave way to the present red brick St. John's.

St. Paul's church, the second to be established in the Parish, was built in 1845 on the fourth line of Cavan, and it was at this church that the Millbrook residents regularly travelled to worship. But by the beginning of the 1850's, with a burgeoning population, the Millbrook residents began to plan a church of their own.

Millbrook by this time had grown into quite a substantial and prosperous service centre for the surrounding farming community. Like many pioneer communities, the opening of the mill in the 1820's spawned the growth of a commercial centre. The mills were usually the first non-domestic building erected and it was their existence that led to community development, attracted settlers, and merchants and craftsmen benefitted from the economic progress.

The opening of the railway link in Millbrook also contributed significantly to its growing importance, by providing a means of transportation

for both the settlers and their commodities which could be shipped out of Millbrook to other parts of the country.

Millbrook by the 1850's boasted six taverns, six justices of the peace, and every kind of business and service imaginable for the time-from blacksmiths to hardware, and food and clothing stores to doctors and dentists. In the Canadian Directory of 1857 it is described as "a village of considerable promise, situated in the township of Cavan in the Country of Durham. The village has a local trade of some importance. A station on the Port Hope and Lindsay Railway is half a mile from the village. Distance from Port Hope - 13 miles; daily mail; population about 1000."

It was under these conditions that the building of the first Anglican church in Millbrook was begun. The planning and construction of the church extended over several years and until its official opening on September 19, 1858, The Anglican community worshipped in the original frame Town Hall.

The first St. Thomas was located on the present site, but faced east and west rather than north and south as it does today. It was built of red brick and the entrance doors were to one side. The roof had a high peak and sloped sharply to the side walls. According to early records, members of the congregation could stand at the side and reach up and touch the ceiling, so low was the space where it

joined the supporting sides. Crossed oak beams, at intervals from the doorway to the chancel and reaching from side walls to the ceiling's peak were a feature of the interior architecture of what was then known as "The New Church".

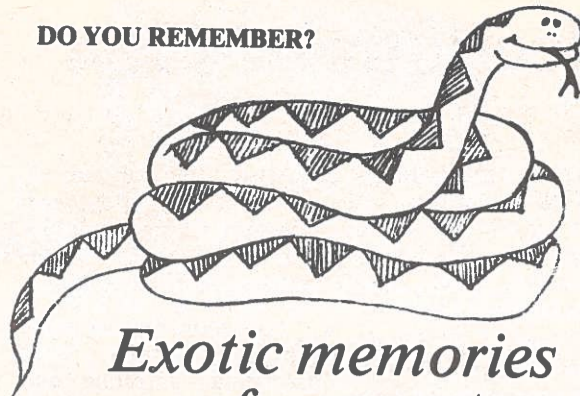
The interior of the church was less ornate than the present building. It had the old-time box pews, with doors to close once the father as the head of the household had ushered his family into their particular seating space. All the family regularly attended church and sat together during the public worship. The pews on either side at the front were square in design. The Allen family occupied one and the Dawson family the other.

The first church, under the guidance of the Venerable Archdeacon Thomas W. Allen thrived and grew. In 1883, it was decided that a larger church was needed and plans were formulated for its construction.

Sadly, the rise of the Millbrook church meant the wane of St. Paul's on the fourth line. With the loss of its Millbrook congregation and later the Bailieboro residents who also opened their own church, Christ Church, the need for the country church diminished and services were discontinued in 1877. Finally in 1885, the church was converted into a mortuary chapel.

Next in the series: The opening of a Sunday School and the new St. Thomas.

DO YOU REMEMBER?



## Exotic memories of our past

By Arnold Armstrong

Taken from an issue of the Millbrook and Omeme Mirror - this lady is remembered by a tenant of Millbrook Manor, who wasn't very old, at the time.

### The Case of the Hissing Snake

(with apologies to Erle Stanley Gardner)

Port Hope has sharks in Lake Ontario, Brockville has its Happy Hippo, Loch Ness has its Monster, but the Village in the Valley, bows its head to none of these. Millbrook has Ol' Jake the Snake. Jake got his first publicity in the Peterborough Examiner, when a non-drinking fisherman (there are such things?) was chased from the Mansion Grounds by a 10-12 foot snake, 5 inches in diameter and brown and white in colour. "It made a big noise before it charged me", he told officers of the Millbrook OPP detachment, who spent five hours fruitlessly searching for any sign of

the snake. Local theorists felt that he had mistaken a large branch broken from a tree, but The Chronicle has always felt that a man would know his asp from a stick on the ground. There was a colourful story about a snake charmer staging a search in the Mansion grounds - the report added "I knew he was a snake charmer because he had a turbon around his head."

Still another story - quote - "I was walking through the Mansion grounds pulling a hawser (ED. NOTE: for our inland friends - a hawser is a large rope for tying up ships while at dock), Ol' Jake, likely near-sighted and possibly inflamed with passion, charged the hawser. Anyway I didn't wait around to see. A couple of jack rabbits running ahead of me slowed me down a little but I made it to the Fourth Line O.K. On the way it occurred to me that if I could mate the adder chasing me with the

multipliers out in front, get a government forgiveable loan, I might someday have an organization that would rival I.B.M. The Chronicle asked one question, and later regretted it. "Why were you pulling a hawser through the Mansion grounds?" The reply - "I'd sure look like an idiot trying to push it."

Doctoring That's Forbidden -Mrs. Stevenson Before The Beak

We have at Carmel a woman doctor who is drawing all classes and conditions of men to her camp, and so far reaching and high sounding has been her fame that the authorities swooped down on her last week, and before Police Magistrate White of Port Hope four charges were laid against her. Long before the trial, the Court Room, in Millbrook was jammed to overflowing. Mrs. Stevenson pleaded guilty and was fined the minimum amount of \$25.00. The case has worked up more interest and excitement in these parts than anything for years, as Mrs. Stevenson has made so many alleged cures of chronic cases; "Snatched from the grave" the Peterborough Examiner puts it in reporting the case there, that there is universal indignation there, among her patients and sympathizers.

Apparently it was quite in order to call a Magistrate "The Beak!"

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# Final recollections of 1984

By Nettie Aiken

Happy New Year, neighbours. It hardly seems possible that 1984 is now history. I trust all have happy memories of the holiday season, and that you have not yet broken your New Year's resolutions!

For a minute, I would like you to join me in looking back, as we do traditionally, at this time of year. 1984 had its tragedies, its changes, its joys and opportunities. There was the realization brought out that together, things can be accomplished, as, for example, the erecting of street signs in the village. The picture for our church shows a transition period, with the news that Rev. Lindsay is leaving. But, at least this time, we have been given lots of notice, and are getting cooperation from both the minister and Presbytery, to find someone to take over as of July 1. Our businesses would like to thank all of you for your patronage in 1984 and look forward to serving you in 1985.

The Residents' Association thanks all who contributed to the success of the Pancake Breakfast with Santa on Sunday, December 16. Special mention should be given to Jim Quirk for taking photos of the children with Santa, and to J.R.'s for a place of pick up for these. It is lovely to have a pictorial record of your child as he or she is growing up! Also, thanks to the children who were of such great assistance as table and kitchen helpers. We hope this can turn out to be an annual event. All proceeds will be spent on

community affairs. Please let your concerns be known by writing to The Pontypool Residents' Association, P.O. Box 323, Pontypool.

Santa visited the Village on Sunday night, December 23, being assisted by the Fire Department, who pulled his sleigh inside a trailer, behind one of the trucks. Candy canes were distributed to the children. They regret that this annual occurrence missed the usual advertising. The Fire Department also planned a Skating Party, January 20, with free hot dogs and hot chocolate to warm up the participants. The skating was held on the pond.

We all enjoyed the special Christmas services held at Pontypool United Church. Besides a very fine Christmas Sunday Service, there was a good turnout at the joint Carol Service with the St. Thomas More Roman Catholic Parish, on Friday, December 21, the first evening of the school holidays. Rev. Lindsay was very gratified at those who attended the Christmas Eve Communion on Monday, December 24 at 7:00 p.m. The newly dedicated pottery communion ware was used on this occasion.

The Annual Meeting for Pontypool Church will be held on February 6. Please turn out to hear reports from 1984 and plan for the coming year. It is also hoped that there will be a good attendance at a special Congregational meeting called to appoint a new Pastoral Relations Committee. This is very important, as we hope to be able to find a new

minister to take over the Bethany Pontypool Pastoral Charge by July 1, so there will be no interruption of leadership.

Pontypool Guides made Christmas crafts, went Christmas carolling and gave boxes to shut-ins, and ended the year with a party at Donna Bryant's home. The first meeting in 1985 was on January 9, with plans for a winter camp weekend at Adanac, February 1 to 3. They have seventeen girls and four leaders. Some will be working on their "Friend to the Disabled" badge. This is a good goal for them.

A word from the Nursery School. The Christmas Party was a great success. Both morning and afternoon classes were combined for the occasion, on December 20. Both children and the parents attended. Of course, Santa also visited. Many thanks, moms, from the teacher, Colleen Sibley. The Nursery School opened again on Tuesday, January 8 for some happy winter hours.

The Pathfinders went to Millbrook for some bowling fun on December 17, and then returned to the Pontypool Church for a Christmas party. Meetings at the Church for the month of January are the 7 and the 28. This will be confirmed with the girls by their leader, Suzanne Muirhead.

The cubs had a Christmas party the same night as the Pathfinders. A special event for them in January was skating at the Arena from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. on January 19. This was held in connection with the whole of the Boy Scout District of West Durham.

New members have joined our Pontypool Weight and Friendship

Club, but we would welcome others. It is great to have new ideas. It is time now during the winter months, to help each other reach their goals. For more information, please call Gloria Dunford at 277-2982 or Nettie Aiken at 277-2718.

The first meeting of the Keenagers in 1985 was on January 10 with elections being held. Fond farewell was given to Tom and Aldeen Donohue, as they are shortly moving from the area, following the sale of their home in the subdivision. The Christmas pot luck supper and evening on December 13 was a great success. After the meal, the tables were cleared and local musicians provided some tunes for dancing. The evening concluded with a few card games.

We rejoice with Stewart and Joanne Walker, on the birth of a new baby girl in Bowmanville Memorial Hospital, December 17. Michelle Elizabeth Walker weighed in at 8 lbs., 2 oz., a healthy start in life. Everyone is doing fine.

The Murphy family Christmas was held Boxing Day with nineteen people present. Santa Claus paid a personal visit on his way back to the North Pole. The family had fun making up a tape of the proceedings to send to the family in Australia. The advances in electronics have made communications possible that never existed before.

Some of the Fallis family spent the last weekend of December in Ottawa, to attend the wedding of a niece, Catherine Johns.

Tom and Nettie Aiken had the pleasure of entertaining guests from Brock, Saskatchewan, for lunch, on December 29. Doris Elviss and her son, Lynden Elviss, are cousins, through Tom's Dad, Harvey. He also was delighted to see them in Bowmanville.

Sympathy is extended to the Murphy family on the death of Doug's sister in

Florida, early in December. Also, Gisela Reefke received word just before Christmas, of the unexpected death of her father in Germany. Our condolences to this subdivision family. Our hearts go out to the Vaughan family, on the tragic death of their little daughter, Denise, at Toronto Sick Children's Hospital, after a lengthy illness. This took place on Friday, December 28.

I have just had the news of yet another death. Mr. Stoldt's brother near Uxbridge died around Christmas time. Our sympathy to them. There are many of our neighbours with heavy hearts.

On a personal note, I recently received a telephone call from my mother, with the news of the death of an aunt in St. Catharines. Please pray for the branch of the Edmonds bereaved in this way.

Please pray for many in our community who are ill, and their families. Goldie Fowler is in Etobicoke General Hospital, on the outskirts of Toronto. Still in Oshawa General Hospital is Percy Beggs. Welcome home to Mary Sutch. We are thankful that Lena Kellett is now able to be at home. Gwen Gillespie continues her convalescence and is very happy to be able to spend some time with her parents, to help them out in their time of need. Gwen Myles, of R.R.#2, Pontypool, had to have surgery for a badly broken leg, but is sufficiently recovered to return home. Your reporter's mother, Mrs. Edmonds, seems to be much improved. At time of writing, Frank Rose's mother is in Newmarket Hospital for tests. We hope for all of these people, that 1985 will be a much healthier and happier year for you.

Those who run our Community Centre would like to thank all who made the New Year's Dance a big success!

To conclude, congratulations to the Millbrook Highlighter for obtaining your own home at last. It was enjoyable when your reporter and her husband dropped in for the Open House on Tuesday, December 15.

Wed. Jan. 23, 1985, The Highlighter

We learned quite a lot from the displays. Thank you for this wonderful opportunity. The Staff would appreciate it if some of our Pontypool businesses contributed some paid advertisements. This is our area newspaper. Let's help it grow!

## Congratulations to Paul Corfe and Mike Lunn

By Ruth Farr

The Legion would like to congratulate two Millbrook boys.

Paul Corfe has obtained the highest marks in his class, a 94 per cent in Computer Flight Plans at Camp Borden, Ontario. The Legion has just initiated Paul and already he is showing signs of leadership.

Mike Lunn is now on his way to represent Canada's Armed Forces at a world competition for a Master Corporal Drill in Norway. Mike came first for all of Canada in a competition held at C.F.B. Gagetown, N.B. and was presented with an efficiency medal. We hope he comes back from Norway with the World's Crown.

The future looks bright for these two young men in their chosen careers and Millbrook is with them all the way. We join their parents in their pride.

## Junior Drum Corps to play in Minden

By Ruth Farr

This big little band had been asked to play at the Minden Show Festival on January 26 at the noon hour. They can dress warmly, so mother don't worry. Members have repaired their drums and thanks to mac-tac and Bill Brooks, Vic Norsworthy, Jim Parks, Dan Corfe and Rod Gray, all the drums look the same.

The Banjo Band has been very active. They have played in the Nursing Homes, a Senior Citizen's Christmas Party in Peterborough and for the local Legion. When you are looking for a unique band for a party try calling Jim Flood.

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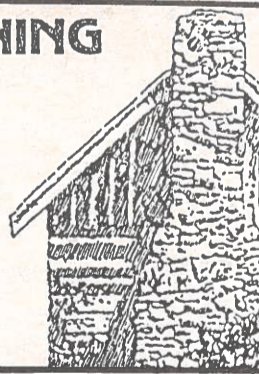
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# SPORTS & FITNESS

## Arena User Group Expects to be Active In Fund-Raising

By Wendy Brown

The Cavan, Millbrook, South Monaghan Community Centre Users Group is proud of their Arena. While recognizing the problems facing it, they say it is well used and is one of the most respected Arenas in the area. "Other teams seem to really like the ice surface" says Bill Wells, Assistant Manager of the facility.

The Users group was formed about a year ago in response to a need for a link between the people using the Arena and the Arena Board. Making up the group are representatives from Oldtimers Hockey, Curling, Minor Hockey, Broomball, the Edgerton Oilers, the Corn Huskers, Super B's, Figure Skating, the Cavan Blazers and the Sunday Night League.

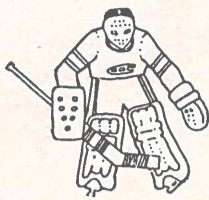
Don Luther, President of the Users group says that their most important function is channelling information. A non-voting representative of the group attends each Arena Board meeting to provide the Board with information and to communicate back to the users of the Arena. All members seem to feel that the process is working.

Their most important

accomplishment to date is participating in the establishment of policies for the use of the facilities in the Arena. This sharing agreement for scheduling ice times, tournaments, etc. is designed to cut down on controversy or friction concerning these procedures, and so far says Luther, it seems to be working.

Well aware of the problems with outmoded equipment, upgrading needed in the near future, and present financial woes, the Users group has no instant solution. They would not like to see user fees increased to the point where it may discourage full use of the facility. The group does agree however that a concerted effort must be made to make the necessary repairs and replacements as costs will continue to rise if things continue to be "piecemealed". The Users group also believes that a Community Centre is not a profit making concern and must be subsidized to survive.

A fund raising effort to raise money for necessary repairs is seen as a very real possibility by this group, one in which they would expect to be very active.



## Oilers Capture Trophy

The Egerton Oilers captured top spot at the annual Cavan-Millbrook Men's Hockey League Tournament held January 5-6 at the Community Arena. League president Art Vowles was the organizer again this year, and 12 teams participated.

The Oilers claimed victory on the strength of an 8-5 win Friday night over Telecopy, a 6-1 victory over the Bandits a 3-3 tie with Buckham Cornhuskers and finally advancing to the championship to claim a 6-3 win over Port Perry.

Kelly Higgs was selected as the team's M.V.P. for the tournament. Consolation winner was Pappins from Ajax, winning 4-2 over the Fraserville Bruins. Special thanks goes to Robbie Taylor and Carl Armstrong. Bill Lennox was the winner of the \$50 food hamper.

The following Sunday night, the Oilers completed regular play in the Bewdley Men's League, finishing second overall with the playoffs beginning January 13. Bill Manley topped the scoring race.

The League plays two games each Sunday night from 7 to 10 p.m. There is a 50-50 draw each Sunday instead of admission charge.

At the present time, North Cavan Stars and Cedar Valley Sabres are battling for first place.



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## Millbrook To Host South Victoria Inter-Club Competition Feb. 9

By Janice Armstrong

The Millbrook Figure Skating Club commenced its skating season in early October and time has passed quickly since then.

On Dec. 14 at Newcastle a low test day was held. The following skaters from Millbrook passed. Preliminary Figure: Brenda Bendall. Tracy Lawson. First Figure: Dianne Dunlop. Junior Bronze Free Skate: Brenda Larmer. Canasta

Tango Dance: Justine Larmer, Helen Hall, Renie Ellis, Tracy Lawson, Kim McLellan. Swing Dance: Krista Davies.

At other test days in the area Leslie Dickinson passed the European Dance and Diane Thompson passed the Rocker Foxtrot Dance.

The skating club sold tickets on 2 boxes of groceries. Winners were Karen Brackenridge and

Jody Gillis.

On Saturday, Feb. 9, the Millbrook Figure Skating Club will be hosting the Victoria South Inter-Club competition. Skaters from the skating clubs of Little Britain, Ops, Emily, Omeme, Manvers & Millbrook will be competing. The days events will begin at 8 a.m. Admission: Adult \$1.25, Students .75¢, Pre-School and under six free.

## Key Meeting Planned to Chart Future of Local Soccer

By Jim Liston

A meeting to discuss the upcoming soccer season will be held January 30 at 8 p.m. at the Millbrook Medical Centre.

Those men who have played for the past two years are familiar with the question: will we continue to play a casual pick-up game Monday nights from late May until August or September, or will we increase our commitment and play on an irregular basis against teams from Peterborough? The Peter-

borough teams have one team off each Sunday, and have expressed an interest in playing the renowned Millbrook squad, if not every week, at least a few times a month. In order to accept this proposal, we need to have several more players than were evident last year, as we barely made the limit even with a few younger lads filling out the roster. While this was suitable to us, the over 35 year olds that we played were not

amused.

The meeting on Wednesday, January 30 would establish the priorities for the group with no onus on anyone to commit themselves to a schedule they don't want. The main thrust of the soccer group is to play, whether it be a pick-up game amongst ourselves or against another team. As has been our practice, no fees or criteria are required for admittance - just a desire to play.

## Millbrook Oldtimers Play to Win at Blazers Tournament

By Laverne Moore

Millbrook Oldtimers played three games of hockey in the Cavan Blazers Oldtimers 1st Annual Tournament on December 29, 1984 to win the "C" division championship. They lost their only game to Orono 5-2 but went on to win over Warsaw in a shoot-out 8-6 and defeated Omeme 6-2 for the championship.

Briane Gillis scored and received an assist in the first game while Larry Gillis got the second goal with Ken Tuck receiving the assist. With game number two ending in a 4-

4 tie against Warsaw, Millbrook went on to score 4 more goals in a shoot-out while Warsaw only got two. Roger Moore, Dave Wakefield, Roger Gillis and Brian Gillis scored in the overtime shoot out while Larry Gillis scored twice in regular play and added two assists with Briane Gillis and Ken Tuck each scoring once and assisting each on three goals.

In the championship game over Omeme, Larry Gillis tallied three goals while Briane Gillis scored once and added two assists

and Davd Wakefield added an unassisted marker. Ken Tuck had five assists while Frank Poley had one. The line of Briane Gillis, Larry Gillis, and Ken Tuck proved very strong again with Briane Gillis and Ken Tuck each receiving 10 points and Larry Gillis 8 over the tournament. Dave Wakefield was once again given the M.V.P. award for his defensive play in the tournament. The Millbrook Oldtimers also received the fair play award, receiving only two penalties throughout the entire tournament.

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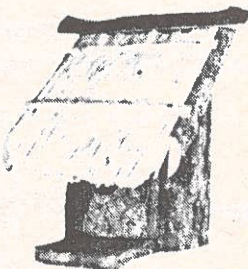
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# Fitness Classes Running at South Cavan

By Wendy Brown

Time to get out the summer shorts and sweat pants! Beginning the third week in January two aerobic fitness classes will be held at South Cavan School. Instructor Kathy Lowery says the courses are geared to the average person and their aim is to have fun and increase physical fitness. Successive courses will be held to increase the fitness level of veterans of the first

series.

Lowery has a Fitness Instructor's certificate obtained through courses at the Family Y. She stresses that the upcoming course is for men and women of any age.

Registration took place on Monday, January 14, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. or Thursday, January 17, 7:45 - 8:45 p.m. at South Cavan School. The cost is \$13 for each eight week session.



## A Big Thanks to Volunteers at New Years Eve Dance

By Bill Wells,  
Assistant Arena Manager

The New Year's Eve Dance this year was a great success, due to a lot of volunteer work by a number of people.

Donations of one kind or another were made by Bill Jones of Fraserville Garage; Vic Homewood; the Millbrook Figure Skating Club, and in particular Claire Larmer; The Millbrook Minor Hockey Organization; the Millbrook Curling Club; Men's Broomball League; Sunday Night Men's Hockey Club; and the Cavan Blazers Hockey Club.

Special thanks goes to Millie Lunn and Gail Empey at the Municipal Office, and to the Millbrook Oldtimers and Edgerton Oilers Hockey Clubs for their time running our bar, and for food donations.

Special thanks also to Didi Calhoun and to Mr. and Mrs. David Cameron for their special donations.

Finally, a very special thanks to all you people who came out! You people are the ones who made this event a great success. Hope to see everybody back next year!

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## Minor Hockey Scores Big

Listed below are the scores of the home games for the month of December for Minor Hockey at the Millbrook-Cavan-South Monaghan Arena.

### TYKES

#### DEC. 27 - Little Britain Tournament

Millbrook - 2 -- Jimmy Clegg  
-- Scott Grondon

Port Hope - 1  
Millbrook - 4 -- Jimmy Clegg (2)  
-- Reed Larmer  
-- Scott Grondon

Newcastle - 2  
Millbrook - 1 -- Jimmy Clegg  
Orono - 5

DEC. 29  
Millbrook - 2 -- Mike Gilmour (2)  
Oakwood - 3

Millbrook - 5 -- Jimmy Clegg (4)  
-- Mike Gilmour  
Newcastle - 1

DEC. 30  
Newcastle - 2  
Millbrook - 1 -- Christopher Mitchell

Dougie Page is playing outstanding goal for the Tykes this season.

### NOVICE A

DEC. 2  
Millbrook - 1 -- Paul Gillis  
Orono - 1

DEC. 9  
Millbrook - 4 -- Murray Hogg (3)  
-- Steve Powell  
Orono - 3

DEC. 16  
Millbrook - 1 -- Wesley Gonder  
Manvers - 2

DEC. 23  
Omeme - 2

Millbrook - 1 -- Steven Powell

### ATOM A

DEC. 2  
Millbrook - 2 -- Jason Thorne  
-- Mark McFadden  
Orono - 2

DEC. 16  
Millbrook - 8 -- Jeff Gillis (2)  
-- Jason Thorne (2)  
-- Steven Hogg (3)  
-- Daniel Hogan  
Newcastle - 0

Shutout by Shawn West

## A BIG THANKS

for the response to our appeal for  
Sports News: Keep it coming please!

### DEC. 23

Millbrook - 11 -- Mark McFadden (2)  
-- Briane Thompson (2)  
-- Colin Winslow (2)  
-- Jeff Gillis (2)  
-- Mark Farrow  
-- John Mifsud  
-- John Doig

Bewdley - 1

### DEC. 30

Millbrook - 8 -- Mark McFadden (3)  
-- Briane Thompson  
-- John Doig  
-- Jeff Gillis  
-- Jason Thorne  
-- Steve Hogg

Omeme - 0

Shut out by Shawn West

### JAN. 6

Millbrook - 5 -- Colin Winslow  
-- Mark McFadden  
-- John Doig  
-- Jason Thorne  
-- Mike Tennant

Orono - 3

### ATOM B

DEC. 9  
Ennismore II - 2

Millbrook - 0

DEC. 23  
Millbrook - 2 -- Kevin Ivey  
-- Michael McKenzie  
Bobcaygeon - 0

Shut out by Craig Westnut

### PEE WEE A

DEC 1  
Millbrook - 1 -- Ryan VanLoon  
Lakefield - 0

Shut out by Kevin Foster

DEC. 9  
Orono - 4

Millbrook - 3 -- Brian Bendall  
-- Mark Schad  
-- Graeme Cameron

DEC. 16  
Millbrook - 0  
Bewdley - 1

DEC. 23  
Millbrook - 1 -- Mark Schad  
Omeme - 3

DEC. 20  
Millbrook - 2 -- Jason Kelly  
-- Brian Bendall  
St. John The Baptist - 2

### JAN. 6

Millbrook - 0 -- Shutout by Kevin Foster  
Newcastle - 0 -- Shut out by Chris Vanhauerbeke

### PEE WEE B

DEC. 3  
Millbrook - 8 -- Andrew Farrow (3)  
-- Mike Zralco  
-- Randy Szusz  
-- Andrew Cooper  
-- Mike Newman  
-- Jamie McCoy  
Lakefield - 2

### DEC. 1

Millbrook - 2 -- Andrew Farrow  
-- Jason Burnett

Peterborough - 2

### DEC. 10

Millbrook - 3 -- Jamie McCoy  
-- Mike Newman  
-- Jason French

Peterborough Battery - 2

### DEC. 15

Millbrook - 5 -- Randy Szusz  
-- Mike Newman (2)  
-- Jason French (2)

Peterborough United Carpet - 5

### DEC. 17

Millbrook - 5 -- Jamie McCoy (2)  
-- Mike Newman  
-- Andrew Farrow  
-- Jason Van Drunen

Orono - 0

Shut out by James Boyd

### BANTAM A

DEC. 6  
Orono - 8

Millbrook - 0

### DEC. 20

Millbrook - 2 -- Donny Mark, Shawn Lawson  
Omeme - 3

### JAN. 3

Millbrook - 3 -- Dan Gilmour (2)  
Bewdley - 1

### BANTAM B

DEC. 3  
Keene - 2  
Millbrook - 0

### DEC. 10

Millbrook - 7 -- Drew Hoard (2), Scott McDowell (2)  
-- Dwayne Lush, Mike Van Drunen  
-- Jeremy Gillis

Lakefield - 1

### JUVENILE

DEC. 6  
Millbrook - 8 -- Paul Burnett, Rob Monroe, Blair Smith  
-- Jeff Sanderson, Mike Corfe (2)

Little Britain - 4

### DEC. 20

Millbrook - 5 -- Rob Taylor (2), Tim Fallis, Rick Fallis  
-- Blair Smith

Beaverton - 5

### JAN. 3

Millbrook - 9 -- Rob Taylor, Paul Burnett (2)  
-- Randy Farrow (2), Dwayne Dunlop  
-- Jeff Sanderson, Blair Smith, Rick Fallis

Sunderland - 3

### DEC. 30

Millbrook - 4 -- Paul Burnett, Mike Corfe  
-- Jeff Sanderson, Rob Taylor

Minden - 6

# SCHOOL NEWS

## Again Already?

By Christine Domina

Well, another year has just flown by, who knows quite where its flown to? It seems to me the older you get the faster the years go by.

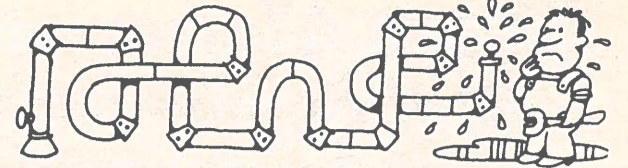
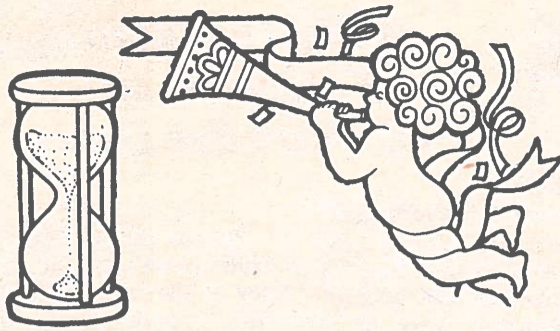
But alas, now is the time to turn a new leaf and look with optimism toward everything you will accomplish this year.

Everything will be even more different and more exciting than last year. New fads, styles, haircuts, cars, hobbies, music, movies and technology that will allow people to

do more, faster and more efficiently.

This year, smoking will be out, cigars and pipes will be in, women dressing like men will be in, men dressing like women will be out, long hair is out, short hair or the clean look will be in, beer and mixed drinks will be out, wine and champagne will be in, clowns are out, comedians are in, head-banging is out, and slower more relaxed music is in.

This is only a prediction. Anyhow, Happy New Year and Best of Luck in the future.



If all else fails, Read the instructions.

### SEARCHING

Depression hits you  
Like a Knife  
And lodges.

Broken hearts hurt you  
Like a waterfall of tears  
And drowns you.

Fear strikes you  
Like a deathwish  
And it stays.

Happy times are few  
Like good friends  
And they drift away.

Feelings fill you  
Like love could  
But you can't find it.

Yesterday is but a memory;  
tomorrow, an uncharted  
course.  
So live today that it will be  
a memory without remorse.

Tact is the art of making  
a point without making  
an enemy.

You don't get a second  
chance to make a  
first impression.

God grant me patience ...  
And I want it  
Right now!

You Can't  
Lead  
By Pushing.

### ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER ...

They drift in groups  
Of three or four  
Walking slowly  
Towards the door  
Into the darkness  
Escape from the sun  
They dump their books  
& then they run  
Over to the last two benches  
On the long brick path  
To bum a smoke  
& have a laugh.  
All of them knowing  
What is to come  
All of them dreading  
The end of their fun.  
The 9:00 a.m. bell rings  
and they drift in groups.  
They don't want to learn  
things,  
They don't give a hoot.  
They slump in their chairs,  
watching the clock.  
Waiting for the bell to ring  
And then they can walk,  
Out the door  
To the last two benches  
To bum a smoke  
To have a laugh  
From September til June  
What more could they ask?

### THE ROSE

By Christine Domina

Look at it for what it is,  
a rose, wild and free,  
then let its beauty touch  
your soul, as you have mine.

Communication is only  
achieved if someone listens.

I saw a person today who  
didn't have a smile.

I gave him one.

Monday is an awful way  
to spend one seventh of  
your life.

When you don't know  
where you're headed,  
you usually wind up  
somewhere else.

### PLEASURE

If sin could be my pleasure  
And pleasure be my sin,  
So let it be, but  
Bring me wine and women,  
Mirth and laughter,  
& aspirin and water the  
day after.



## Editorial

### A SPOON OF RESPECT FOR THE NEW YEAR By Christine Domina

Respect for others, elders, and oneself is a very important characteristic in society. Respect for property is included although not quite as serious as the other three factors. It is usually an attribute one learns in early life.

One has to respect oneself before he can respect anyone else. Today, many people, of which a large percentage is female, despise themselves. To some people, this emotion is not a conscious one but nevertheless, it is just as harmful.

People should respect the people around them as well. Race, language, religion, handicaps etc. are irrelevant. One should still respect another, for everyone has different opinions, ideas, and ways of life.

Our parents always teach us how to respect our elders; first and foremost being our grandparents. It seems to me that people do not respect their elders as much as they used to, or as much as they should.

If you were to sit down and listen attentively to what your elders say, without just passing it off so you can leave, you would really learn some important facts and values that are still true. We always assume that elderly people are senile. This is not always the case.

It's quite shocking how some people treat their elders; like they're children who cannot look after themselves. To imagine how I would feel if I was constantly pampered and patronized with people always putting words in my mouth and ignoring me, it sickens me.

I am not accusing everyone of this but it does happen and it is an evergrowing problem because society doesn't have the time or patience to listen and learn from those who spent years teaching, loving and guiding us.

Have you had vandals steal your hubcaps from your car or tear up your garden and lawn? It's an annoying problem.

This is a great problem in society today. People have no respect for possessions other than their own. For some wealthy people, they don't even have respect for their own possessions. This isn't everyone mind you, but isn't it the negative points instead of the positive points that one remembers most vividly.

People who work hard all their lives for goals and positions they desire, appreciate and respect the material goods they earn. These people can also respect others property because they are aware of the work and energy that is required to achieve what one wants.

That is the saddest disadvantage that children who have wealthy parents must face. Since the children are given so much they don't cherish the possession as others would, who are not as well off. In this same way they also do not respect the property of others because they are not aware of the time consuming work involved to earn that possession.

This is not meant in an offensive way, for many wealthy families are notorious for their qualities. The parents should always convey the values they have and how people appreciate the richness of their lives.

Next time, when in the situation, think about it and listen, and even if you don't agree what they're saying, respect it!

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### SUICIDE IS A SIN

By Robert McFaul

Alone with the nigritude, she awaited Felsian Fields. Self destruction justifies, when despair serves no purpose For fear has flown away superceded by death's own assurance.

Prudence and courage compels her to forsake her existence.

A coward is she who waits not for death to summon Poor souled piece of heroism is self slaughter that she rush into the secret house of death.

A final breath to take and the road to Hades her life will follow.

The tyrant dagger, holds the key to eternal rest. The acid, blue steel awaits the boiling blood Transfiguration of an Ivory tusk to effecuate a lustrous handle, With the dagger ready to plunge, she admits life's final vow.

Bravery or cowardice, she must consider it not With haste, she bravely breached her breast, Violent surging blood barrages, creating pools With her final breath she leaves to the Felsian Fields.



### THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 402 MILLBROOK

Executive Meeting, Tuesday, February 5, 8 p.m.  
General Meeting, Monday, February 11, 8 p.m.  
Ladies Auxiliary Meeting, Tuesday, February 12, 8 p.m.

#### Birthday Party

Friday, February 8, 9 p.m.

#### Bingo! Ladies Auxilliary

Thursday, January 31, 7:45 p.m.  
Thursday, February 14, 7:45 p.m.

#### Junior Drum Corps

Thursday, February 7, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday, February 21, 7:30 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

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**STONE SOUP**

# What Exactly Is A Food Processor?

By Evelyn Raab

It was indeed with mixed emotions that I accepted the newfangled device. I was being given a food processor. My mother had somehow acquired the thing and then probably chickened out of even removing it from the box. "No, no," I protested, "Don't be silly, of course you'll use it." She would not be dissuaded. I was now the proud owner of a brand new processor. At first I regarded the box suspiciously (as my mother had) then, very cautiously, placed the whole business at the back of my most inaccessible cupboard where it would be safe. There it remained for two years. These gadgets, I surmised, belong in a category with such wonders as the Miracle Vegematic (you know, that thing that the man demonstrates on T.V. speaking twice as fast as a normal human can listen) or the nameless turquoise plastic widget with all the different blades that appears at every single garage sale in the summer. Anyway, probably all it's good for is making dip, and how often do you make dip? Then one day we moved. The box somehow surfaced in my new kitchen, and finally curiosity got the best of me. I opened it, and removed the machine. Still uncertain, I read the instructions. Very scary. I got a carrot from the fridge. I approached the alien device. It shredded a carrot! I got another carrot. It sliced it up!

Another carrot -- ten million little bits! This is fun! I shredded cheese, sliced celery, chopped onion, pureed tomato -- it was wonderful! I was hooked. For weeks we ate lots of funny food. If I could do it in the machine, we ate it. How could I have allowed this wonderful creature to languish in the obscurity of a closet for two years? Never again!

For those of you who may have acquired one of these wonders of modern living over the holidays I have some words of advice. 1) Don't put it away ever. You will not use it if you have to take it out of some hiding spot behind the waffle iron everytime you need it. Hide your toaster instead. 2) Get a good processor cookbook. I recommend *The Pleasures of Your*

*Processor* by Norene Gilletz. It is absolutely not hoity toity food and will really teach you how to use your machine efficiently. And last, 3) Do not attempt to use your processor to make hamster bedding out of old newspapers. It doesn't work.

**Mayonnaise**

*I know, I know, why bother? Because it's ridiculously easy and very good.*

- 1 egg
- ½ t salt
- ¼ t dry mustard
- 1 T vinegar
- 1 T lemon juice
- 1 C oil

With plastic blade or steel knife, blend together egg, seasonings, vinegar, lemon juice and ¼ C of the oil.

Scrape down sides, then slowly add remaining oil through tube, processing until all the oil is used and it looks like mayonnaise.

**Buttermilk Pancakes**

*Although this only takes about 5 minutes to whip up in the processor, it might take as long as, er, ten minutes without one.*

- 1 ¼ C whole wheat flour
- 1 T sugar
- 1 t baking soda
- 1 ¼ C buttermilk (or add about a T or so of vinegar to fresh milk so it begins to curdle)
- 2 T oil
- 1 egg

With the steel knife, combine dry ingredients in processor and process 3 or 4 seconds. Add remaining ingredients and process about 6 to 8 seconds, until smooth. Scrape down sides, if necessary.

Make pancakes in the usual way.

**Peanut Butter Cookies**

*My one phobia about making peanut butter cookies was the gruesome chore of mixing up the peanut butter with all the other stuff. Unfortunately, it is now*

*altogether too easy.*

- ½ C soft butter
- ½ C peanut butter
- ½ C sugar
- ½ C brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 ¼ C whole wheat flour
- ½ t baking powder
- ½ t baking soda

With the steel knife, process butter, peanut butter, sugars and egg until well creamed, about one minute. Add flour, baking powder, and soda and process with on/off turns just until blended.

Roll into 1" balls and place 2" apart on an ungreased foil lined cookie sheet. Flatten in a criss cross pattern with a fork dipped in flour.

Bake at 375° for 10 to 12 minutes, until golden.

Makes about 3 ½ dozen.

**Almond Crisp Bars**

*Do not serve these to anyone under 12. They will not appreciate them. Also they will smear chocolate from wall to wall. They are, however, really wonderful.*

- ½ C butter
- ¼ C sugar
- ¼ C brown sugar
- ½ t vanilla extract
- 1 egg yolk
- ½ C flour
- ½ C rolled oats
- ¾ C chocolate chips
- 1 T butter
- ¼ C almonds

Toast almonds lightly at 350° for about 10 minutes, then process with steel knife until finely chopped. Set aside.

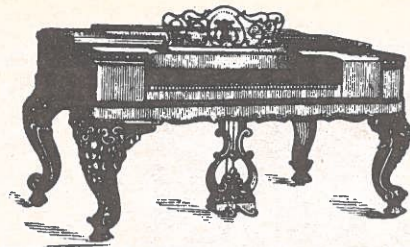
Process ½ C butter with sugars, vanilla and egg yolk for 45 seconds. Add flour and process 4 to 5 seconds to mix. Add oats and process to mix.

Spread in a greased 8" square pan. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes, until golden.

Meanwhile melt chocolate chips with 1 T butter. Spread over baked base. Sprinkle with chopped almonds.

Cut into squares while warm.

Makes about 25 squares.



**MUSICAL NOTES**

## Are You a Musical Athlete?

By George Ingham

Over the past several months we have discussed correlations of music with the various Arts and Sciences. Today I should like to discuss a correlation of music - and more specifically piano playing - with athletics.

A lady once said to me "There's no use giving piano lessons to my children. They are not musical, they are athletic."

"Very well, madam," I answered, "as you wish; but the two things are by no means mutually exclusive; and in fact in a very special way they are strongly correlated!"

At the recent Leeds International Competition, a Canadian, John Camura Parker, with his imposing

personal manner and consummate technique (muscular control) easily headed the field. Some impartial observers felt that Louis Lortie (another Canadian - who placed fourth) because of the poetry and sheer beauty of the sound of his playing actually should have won the prize. As one observer remarked, "It's the Leeds Competition, not the players who are on trial -- If only the judges would stop giving all the prizes to those muscle-boys!"

Today in a technological age-speed, dash, total control of nuance and level of sound have become increasingly important. And really only the true piano athletes can furnish those qualities.

At recent Tchaikowski International Piano Com-

petitions in Moscow (a sort of piano Olympics) partisan members of the Russian audiences (who seem to know every note of the compositions being performed), quickly adopted as their favorites among the competitors those contestants who, through superior muscular control, never hit a wrong note.

In nineteenth century Russia, people were always telling Anton Rubenstein, who hit scores of wrong notes, that he should go to Germany to study and get his technique cleared up. In the twentieth, a namesake (though not related) Arthur Rubenstein, from Poland, at the age of forty, actually did follow this advice, and went to Germany for instruction to have his technique "cleaned up". He then resumed his international career.

Muscle alone cannot make great piano playing, but in co-ordination with other qualities can act as a servant that allows this total goal to be achieved.

The very finest classical piano playing demands besides basic musicality, the highest qualities of muscle, mind and soul.

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## Save Our Soils!

By Ken Fallis

Save our soils! Well, two questions: From what? For what?

From what? Well the most permanent means of soil conservation yet discovered is to pave it over. But the author of a new book called "Will the Bounty End", Garry Fairbairn, says, "For farmland, creeping concrete is the ultimate form of environmental destruction..." Fairbairn goes on to say, "Between 1971 and 1976, Canada had a net loss of more than 1.4 million hectares of farmland, an area the equivalent in size to Prince Edward Island."

There are, however, the big bucks types who point out that the lowest cash returns from land is when it is used for farming. The highrise, the supermarket, the parking lot all return greater profits than the same land in wheat or corn or soybeans or even tobacco. But let us look at this objectively, not from the investor's point of view, looking for a fast buck. Wealth is created on the farm, in the forest, and in the mine. Farm wealth is the most renewable resource, forests could and should be renewable, but over a period, mines as our Prime Minister is aware, once depleted, are gone.

The "good things that grow in Ontario" are not created in the supermarket. They are created on farms and the supply is maintained. Of this

wealth, the grower gets a nibble, various agencies between his gate and the supermarket get a huge bite, and the supermarket or corner grocer gets what's left. So by far the most critical feature of soil loss is that soil lost to the pavement, for the super highways, super airports, super parking lots and super suburbs. This loss of farmland must be recognized and resisted by land-owners, governments from municipal to federal level, and various and vocal environmental groups.

However, this irreparable loss to urbanization is only one factor in soil (land) conservation. We ardent supporters of the rights of farmers to fertilize their fields up to the law of diminishing returns have now been confronted with evidence that the phosphorus pollution of our Great Lakes, Erie in particular, was largely due to sediment runoff from farm fields which had been overfertilized with phosphorus. The result on the water bodies is greatly accelerated growth of algae and other water weeds. Twenty or so years ago, we'd have said the phosphorus is coming from the household detergents in the sewer systems. But since phosphates have been almost completely eliminated from household detergents, laundry and dishes are harder to wash but the phosphorus in the lakes

must now be attributed to farm soil.

Phosphates are so attached to soil particles that the only way they can move is if the soil also moves. This is unlike the more volatile and soluble nitrogen which tends to escape into the atmosphere or seep into subsoil layers and so is seldom identified as pollutants of water bodies.

Our farming systems have contributed to wind and water erosion of soil. The introduction of hybrid corn in the mid 1940's demonstrated that an acre of corn yielded more energy, fed more cattle and hogs than the common crops, wheat, oats, and barley. And our farmers were quick to realize that there was more revenue generated by growing corn than any other feed crop.

Plant breeders were also quick to realize the potential of the corn crop and introduced corn hybrids which could mature between planting time May 15 to frost time mid-September. This expanded the grain corn area from the long season south western counties through southern Ontario to the Ottawa Valley. Farmers took advantage of new corn hybrids with early maturity stalk strength and bigger yields. It was inevitable that farm managers determined not to waste high priced land on alternate crops. Continuous corn took over on many of the best acres of southern Ontario.

But even the best efforts of the plant breeder could

not have made continuous corn the success it is without a big assist from the chemist. The weed killer Atrazine did nothing at all to the corn crop, but it controlled most of the weeds that bother corn crops. It also assured a market for itself because after one or two years with Atrazine the soil build-up (residue) prevented the farmer from switching to another crop for several years. Again, the chemist to the rescue. - New herbicides which give acceptable weed control in corn but which permit some other crop next year, or maybe not till the year after, when the Atrazine residues have dissipated. And even the weed Common Lambsquarter has developed a strain resistant to Atrazine so the corn monoculture is faced with ever increasing costs for newer and more effective herbicides.

But it is not only weeds. As long as corn is grown on the same land no oftener than one year in three, Northern Corn Rootworm does not reach significant numbers. Under continuous corn, rootworm is inevitable. Root feeding of the worm reduces feeding area of roots, the plant becomes under-nourished, the stalk develops a characteristic bend called gooseneck, and frequently falls to the ground. The ear which may or may not be recovered is undersized and yields poorly if at all. But some stalks escape the root worm. So the adult stage of the pest, a small greenish coloured fly attacks the silks just as they emerge from the husk. He clips them off neatly just about an inch from the tip of the husk. No silk, no pollination, no kernel. Enough to make anyone quit growing corn. But again, chemistry to the rescue. An insecticide can be applied with an attachment for the cornplanter (when properly calibrated) with the same precision as the planter puts on the seed

corn and fertilizer. No worms, nor flies, so again the crop is saved.

But even with the big yields from well protected corn weed killers, insecticides, more, higher priced fertilizer, the net return kept slipping until finally net returns from wheat, soybeans and barley exceeded the net profit from corn. Farmers have already got the message. Rotations which include legumes, soybeans or clover, and winter wheat simplify weed control in the corn crops, control rootworm more effectively than insecticides, reduce the need for nitrogen fertilizers and control soil erosion from wind and water.

While there are still many, perhaps too many acres, subjected to continuous corn, the system which develops tailormade crop rotations, tailormade that is for the requirements and capabilities of individual farms, is coming back. Not only out of consideration for the soil, but because by and large it's more profitable that way. Once again, the wisdom of our forefathers is being demonstrated.

Thanks to the work of Dr. Charles Baldwin, of Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology, and his colleagues, in the field of soil science, the effects of soil mismanagement have been brought home to the managers and owners of farm land. Pictures of gullies have shocked land conscious farmers into taking steps to prevent the small gullies on their farms from developing into Grand Canyons. Reshaping the gully and permanent grass cover prevents further destruction. But the topsoil that once was there instead of the gully is gone forever.

Sheet erosion, the kind that creates dust storms in spring before the corn and beans are tall enough to break the winds is less dramatic than the big gullies, but equally costly in terms of lost topsoil. Shelter belts of trees are

Wed. Jan. 23, 1985, The Highlighter

the ultimate long term solution to wind erosion, but trees take a long time to grow. Meantime, strips of winter wheat or rye, or forage crops like brome alfalfa provide some protection to the row crops until they get tall enough to make their own wind break.

The technology is here. The incentive to farm operators is the shape of marketable products at affordable input costs, like for fertilizer and pesticides. We are confident that present and future generations of farmers will take good care of the lands they farm to ensure their productivity in perpetuity.

We are not all confident that developers and municipal councils have the same motives to ensure the continued productivity of our best farm land. If a developer can assemble a block of land and eventually sell it for some non farm use at a great profit to himself, well, that's how he makes his living. Municipal councils who could and should control land use are subject to the unholy combination of need and greed to increase the tax revenue. Incidentally, we taxpayers are stuck with the carrying charges on land acquired by provincial and federal governments for a variety of alleged uses. Much of this land has been in public hands for many years without the development which was the excuse for the acquisition in the first place.

We uphold the right of the farmer who has made a living off the farm through many years of long hours and hard work to sell to the highest bidder. The dollars the farm brings are his retirement fund. The more dollars, the longer he can afford to live. And the best price is not likely to come from the farm boy down the road.

S.O.S. part 2 continues next month with a discussion of "For What" we need to conserve our high class farm lands.



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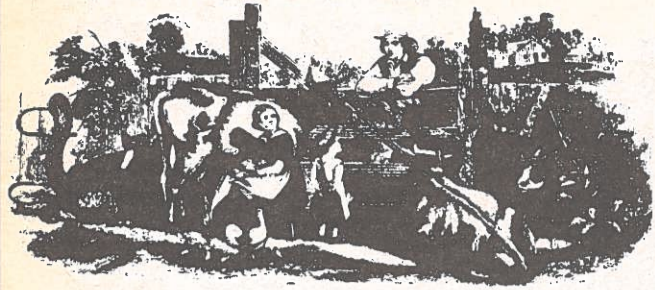
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## Holstein Sales

direct dams, and due in July to Marshfield Elevation Tony.

November 28 was the date of the partial dispersal of the Sealrite herd of Mr. Morris Segal, Brooklin. The 98 head presented, brought a solid sale average of \$1,810.00. The top selling animal, a V.G. 3-year-old "Majesty" with two V.G. direct dams and due in April to A Hilltopper Warden, went to Elmcroft Holsteins, Cannington, for \$5,000.00.

Two sales, the Glen Isle Sale for Glen Isle Farms Ltd., Keene and the York County Holstein Club Sale were held December 5. The 49 head in the Glen Isle Sale brought a strong average of \$1904.00.

Four major Holstein sales were held during November and December at Wilson Sales Arena in Uxbridge. All sales were well attended with buyers representing Alberta, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Quebec, Nova Scotia, Pennsylvania, Michigan, New York and from all across Ontario.

The Grasshill Sale for Grasshill Farms Ltd., Bobcaygeon, and guest consignors was held November 21. The 118 head in the sale brought an average of \$1538.00. Dennis Cloutier of McClelland, Alberta paid the top price of \$7,000.00 for a stylish V.G. 4-year-old "Tempo" with three V.G.

Douglass Wilson, Port Perry, paid the top price of \$4350.00 for a fancy V.G. 3-year-old "Stylist" projected to 168-248% BCA with a 5.36% test. The 16 head in the York County Sale brought an average of \$1302.00. Savagedale Farm Ltd., Richmond Hill, consigned the top animal, an open October '83 "Warden" heifer from a V.G. "Crystal Count" dam carrying the Romandale prefix, which sold for \$2100.00 to James Cooper, Cardinal, Ontario.

The Donalen Herd Dispersal for Robert Mofatt, Woodville, held on December 13, concluded cattle sales for 1984. With a rolling herd average of 167-181% BCA, this herd had gained a reputation for high % test and production combined with excellent type. The 110 head presented brought an outstanding sale average of \$2294.00. Two cows brought the top selling price of \$7000.00. Lockwood Holsteins, Elgin, bought a fresh, G.P. 3-year-old "Triple Threat" from an Excellent "Ned" dam with three Superior

Production Awards and a 6 year BCA of 202-241%. Neil and Shelley Allin, Orono, purchased a G.P. "Sheik" Senior-2-year-old from a V.G. dam with four Superior Production Awards and a 12 year BCA of 222-246%. Her next three direct dams also classified V.G.

Sale summaries for each sale as follows:

**Grasshill Sale**  
 Milking Females - 50, Average - \$1,743.50.  
 Bred Heifers - 29, Average - \$1,522.76.  
 Open Heifers - 19, Average - \$1,444.74.  
 Heifer Calves - 19, Average - \$1,160.26.  
 Yearling Bull - 1, Average - \$600.00  
 Total No.: 118  
 Average: \$1,537.54

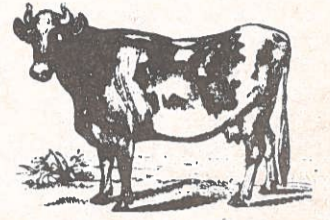
**Glen Isle Sale**  
 Milking Females - 27, Average \$2,365.74.  
 Bred Heifers - 15, Average - \$1,353.33.  
 Open Heifers - 2, Average \$1,225.00.  
 Heifer Calves - 5, Average \$1,330.00.  
 Total No.: 49  
 Average: \$1,904.00

**Sealrite Dispersal**  
 Milking Females - 56, Average \$2,216.96.  
 Bred Heifers - 22, Average \$1,698.89.  
 Open Heifers - 5, Average - \$1,140.00.  
 Heifer Calves - 15, Average - \$680.00.  
 Total - 98  
 Average - \$1810.46

**Donalen Dispersal**  
 Milking Females - 59, Average \$3,129.66.

Bred Heifers - 6, Average - \$2,575.00.  
 Open Heifers - 6, Average \$2,191.67.  
 Heifer Calves - 39, Average \$1,001.28  
 Total No.: 110  
 Average: \$2,293.64

**York County Club Sale**  
 Milking Females - 5, Average \$1,330.00.  
 Bred Heifers - 7, Average \$1,092.86.  
 Open Heifers - 4, Average \$1,631.25.  
 Total No.: 16  
 Average: \$1,301.56



## CRITTER TWITTER

### Rover's Antics Explained

By Deb Hancock

Critter Twitter returns to the doghouse this month to further explore the reasons behind Rover's behavior.

**Q: If my dog should get into a fight, how should I deal with it?**

**A:** When wild dogs fight they seldom inflict injury on each other. The heavier, more aggressive dog unbalances the weaker dog who then adopts the submissive posture; the aggressor then withdraws. Today's domestic breeds of dogs continue to fight beyond this point. A terrier for instance will continue to fight almost to the death. Unlike the situation in the wild, the winning dog will sometimes continue to fight even though the other dog has already surrendered.

The best way to break up a fight is to walk away and call your dog from a distance. This has the effect of "withdrawing the owner's support" for the dog, thus weakening his confidence and so his aggression. As a result, the dog will often withdraw from the fight. Onlookers may react unfavourably to this apparently cowardly approach. However, attempts to separate dogs physically may intensify the fighting. A dog receiving a blow or feeling itself seized, will assume the other dog is respon-

sible and respond with added vigor. It is best then to throw a bucket of cold water over the dogs, which may produce a lull in the fighting during then the owners may step in and separate the dogs.

**Q: Why does my dog sometimes hold up a front paw? Is he trying to shake hands?**

**A:** The raising of a forepaw by a dog has nothing to do with the human habit of shaking hands, even though it may occur when the animal meets a stranger. It is essentially a submissive gesture which is learned in infancy (at about 4 weeks of age) as a response to the licking of the pup by the mother. It is considered a type of care-soliciting behavior and in most dogs disappears with maturity. Nervous and submissive dogs will often continue to show this behavior when they are anxious or confronted with a stressful situation: The problem with encouraging "paw

shaking" is that the dog may begin to follow it up with other submissive behavior such as rolling on the back and urinating. Another submissive gesture which originates in puppyhood is "nudging". The dog will push the owner with his nose to gain attention. This action originates from the action the puppies use when nursing.

**Q: My puppy chases his tail a lot. Does this mean he has worms?**

**A:** There is no reason to believe that because your puppy is acting this way that he has worms, even though puppies generally do have worms. The puppy sees the end of his tail and turns to bite it, but finds that as soon as he turns, so does his tail. He then gives chase, and ends up running round and round until he become dizzy. Tail chasing may also occur in extremely bored dogs as a means of passing time.

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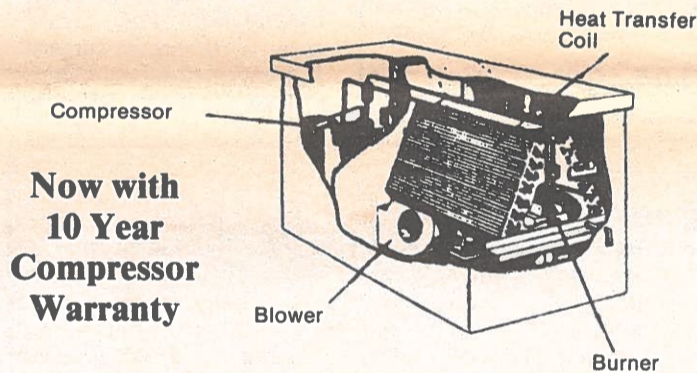
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# Equine Vet Brings Unique Facilities to Area

By Celia Hunter

Dr. Richard Conrad is a man who likes to do things right. As an equine vet, he wants the proper facilities in which to perform surgery, monitor patients and conduct examinations. And he wants to make more efficient use of his time; "I was tired of getting home at 9 every night" he smiles. So, when he saw the Millbrook Industries site up for sale, he seized the opportunity it offered him: here was a sound, well situated structure in

which to create a modern, clean, and efficient surgery barn.

The barn, unique in the area, is a testimony to Dr. Conrad's high standards. A large and pristine box stall with a padded rubber floor is devoted to surgery and holds portable surgery lights and a sophisticated gas anesthesia apparatus which can be removed after surgery to allow the anesthetized horse to recover undisturbed in a safe and spacious en-

vironment. A second room, also furnished with the rubber matting, has been set aside for pre- and post-operative care. A soft-eyed Standardbred yearling greets Conrad with a nudge as we tour the facility. She appeared to be content with the surgery to repair an umbilical hernia that he'd performed that morning.

"Most of the horses I work on are standardbreds just because there are a lot of them in the area." Conrad comments, "I see all breeds though on my farm calls." These calls take him on a broad sweep around Millbrook, to Cobourg, Port Hope, Oshawa and Whitby, through Brooklin and Port Perry, up to Lindsay and north of Peterborough. His station-wagon is neatly and efficiently crammed with instruments, equipment and supplies. He carries a portable X-ray unit, and a large nitrogen bottle rides in the passenger seat. He follows a regular route, but now if a call comes in from the opposite direction in which he's headed, an owner can bring the horse into the surgery for examination and treatment. Orthopaedic surgery is performed at the clinic, treating fractures in race-

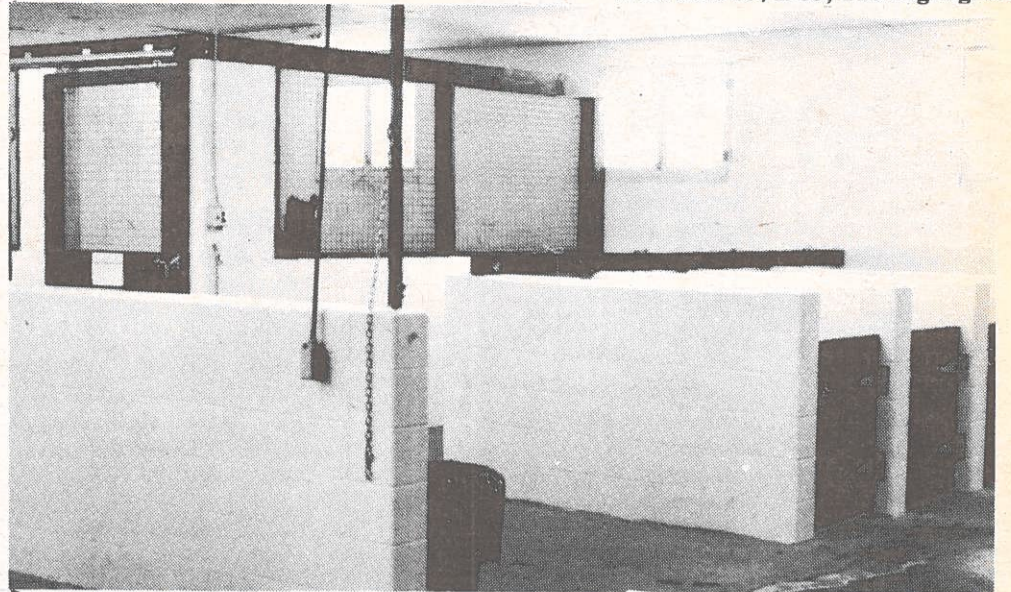


Photo by Bernie O'Higgins.

Bright, new facilities have transformed former factory.

horses as well as more routine work, along with reproductive problems in mares. His barn is 'specially set up to examine and treat barren mares with palpation shutes, examination stalls, and eight box stalls at the west end of the barn which house boarding mares being monitored for reproductive problems as well as other patients and several horses owned by the Conrads themselves. Two of the boarders are due to foal next month: a tribute to Conrad's treatment!

Dr. Conrad's wife Carolyn is also a vet, who, with their second child due in February, is limiting her activities for the time being, to assisting mainly through answering phone inquiries, where her expertise allows her to advise on

courses of action and treatment. The two met at Guelph where they both earned their degrees, she in 1975, and he in 1977. For Rick, during the years of study, summer jobs included taking a farrier's course in Oklahoma and working as a blacksmith. He had grown up around horses and knew from the start that he would specialize in equine practice. He worked at racetracks both before and after graduation, and practiced in the Milton area and in Manitoba where he is from, before coming to work at the Kawartha Breeding Farms in 1980. After working exclusively for them for two years, he went into private practice, while still maintaining a connection with his former employer. He is now consulting with Ken-

dal Hills Stud Farm as part of his practice.

A full-time assistant, Andrea Frund, is also at the surgery barn daily to care for the patients and to operate the dispensary which is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily (except Sundays) and is lined with shelves stocked with supplies for all equine health needs; liniments, dewormers, vitamin and mineral supplements, antibiotics; the list is long.

Beyond the dispensary and lab lies the office and the radiology room, where X-rays are developed and examined. The cause of lameness in one of the day's patients is highlighted on the screen: Dr. Conrad points out a hairline fracture that will heal by itself in time.

Outside the well-lit, heated barn are 6 paddocks, created out of 7,000 feet of fencing done last summer. The barn stands on 85 acres of land on the outskirts of Millbrook by the side of County Road 10. The location suits Conrad exactly. Every race night at nearby Kawartha Downs, he is in attendance, ready to assist with any horse in trouble. An owner himself, he laments with a wry smile that he often never even gets to watch a race! It's easy to tell though that work takes priority over leisure hours. His day starts at 8 a.m., and ends, he says "when I'm done."

It's hard to say when that is; at 8:30 p.m. the phone rings; a weanling cut by wire the day before that required two hours of stitching is not healing well. Dr. Conrad discusses the problem with the client over the phone for 10 minutes and arranges for the horse to come into the clinic the next day. Conrad has no complaints: "Consultation hours are in the evening" he explains, good-naturedly. Surveying the gleaming facility around him, he searches for a way to sum it all up. A boyish glint comes into his eye as he turns and announces; "We don't shoot horses anymore: we fix them."

The Millbrook Equine Clinic is located on County Road 10, just north of Millbrook. Dispensary hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily (except Sundays) and Clinic hours are by appointment; call 932-3030.

Municipality of  
**Cavan**



## NOTICE TO RESIDENTS TOWNSHIP OF CAVAN

This will serve as notice that the February Council meeting previously scheduled for February 5th, 1985 at 3:00 p.m. has been changed to February 12th, 1985 at 3:00 p.m.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause for our residents.

Christine Wright, Clerk-Treasurer  
Township of Cavan  
P.O. Box 189  
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Photo by Bernie O'Higgins

Dr. Conrad consults with a young patient.

Municipality of  
**Cavan**



P.O. Box 189, MILLBROOK, Ontario

## NOTICE TO RESIDENTS TOWNSHIP OF CAVAN

Please take notice that section 115 of the Highway Traffic Act provides that no person shall park a vehicle on any road or highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow.

Vehicles parked in contravention of this section can be moved away and all costs and charges for moving becomes a lien against the vehicle and the owner of the vehicle becomes liable to a fine.

In the interest of the public, these provisions will be enforced and the co-operation of the residents is solicited in keeping the roadways clear of parked vehicles.

Howard Robinson  
Road Superintendent  
Township of Cavan  
P.O. Box 189  
Millbrook, Ontario L0A 1G0

## "Happy New Year!"

By Rev. Lorne I. Trimble

What do you want out of 1985? It's a broad question, but, I believe you can get out of it what you choose. What you get out will depend largely upon what you are willing to put into it!

Like the story of the minister - when he came to the village church the deacons said to him: "We are on 'free-will' offerings here. We don't believe in a stated salary. See that box by the door - the one with the hole in the top of it?" The minister nodded. "Well, that's the 'preacher's box'! We put all our offerings into that box. Everything that goes into that box is all yours!" Come Sunday and the minister entered the church with his little daughter. He stopped at the box and put in a quarter. When the service was over and the people had gone, he went to the box and emptied it. "Only twenty-five cents," he exclaimed, "And I put that in!" His little girl spoke up and said, "Well daddy, if you had put more in, you'd have got more out!"

Life is real! Your life is your investment. It is also God's investment in you!

Real living is not living by chance - it is a commitment. Real living always pays back more than we invest. The law of sowing and reaping works in every area of our life. The harvest is always a multiplication of the seeds sown.

An old Maori warrior, one-time terror of his tribe, had been converted to Christ. He was telling his story to a large outdoor gathering when someone hurled a potato at him and struck him in the face. He quietly picked it up from the ground and put it in his pocket. The next Fall he brought a pail full of potatoes to the God. Insult had been buried and turned into a harvest of Thanksgiving!

Our life, going into another year is a gracious gift allowed to us. When we work an 8-hour day and receive for our efforts 8 hours' pay, that is a wage. When we compete with an opponent and receive a trophy for superior performance, that is a prize. When we receive something in recognition for meritorious service or achievement, that is an

award. But, when we can earn no wage, can win no prize, and deserve no award - yet receive such a gift as Life, that is unmerited favour: that is undeserved kindness. That is God's Grace!

The New Year is ready to give us what we want from it. Let's choose our values very carefully. You may make money your whole aim and possibly make a lot of it in 1985, but, money isn't everything! The best things in life are not for sale nor can they be purchased: health, peace, love, happiness, satisfaction, family. Money cannot buy a place for you in Heaven.

A minister once said he personally knew 12 men who would each "gladly give \$200,000 to see his son become a Christian." But, said the pastor, "If those wealthy men had spent as much time in spiritual matters as they did in money making, their sons today would be serving God!"

So I wish you all a Happy new Year. I am persuaded that God wishes you a Happy New Year, too. But, the fact remains that what 1985 brings to us will depend to a large extent on how we see it and what we are willing to put into it.

## Classified

### CARDS OF THANKS

Thank you to all the many friends and neighbours who visited, sent flowers or cards or just called to offer their condolences in the loss of our grand-daughter, Lynn. Special thanks to the Anglican Church Ladies, Canon Walter Dyer and the Senior Citizens. Your help and support will never be forgotten. The Thomas Family.

I WOULD LIKE to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends and relatives for flowers, cards, and visits during my recent stay in hospital and since coming home.

Florence Ball

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE VERA EARLE wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends, and neighbours for their flowers, cards, and donations to the Canadian Cancer Society and the Cat Scan Fund, and for the sympathy given to us during the recent loss of a dear wife, mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Rev. Doug Mitchell, Dr. David Van Loon, Dr. Kirishan Mohindra and the nursing staff of Civic's three east. We will never forget your kindness and generosity.

Allan Earle and family

### ANNIVERSARY

THE FAMILY OF MARSHAL AND GRACE FALLIS cordially invites you to help celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on February 9, 1985 at Millbrook Legion Hall from 1:30 to 4 o'clock. Wishing well.

### FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE: Over 200 used classical L.P.'s (also some 78's) 50¢ each. Phone 932-2662, ask for "George". (George Ingham)

FOR SALE: Complete stereo system, 4 components. Large walnut speakers with 12" base. Excellent condition. \$400. Also, 2 large crystal chandeliers, \$80.00 each. Phone 932-3130 after Friday.

GIRL'S FIGURE SKATES. Size 8A AA heel. Coronation age blades S.K. boots. Worn one season only. Excellent condition. \$125.00. Phone 932-2997 or 932-2828.

**HELP WANTED**  
MILLBROOK SENIOR CITIZENS would be very grateful if a volunteer could pick up a few members who are unable to make their own way to meetings held at 1:15 on Thursday afternoons at the Millbrook Municipal Office just during the winter months. Please call Mrs. Florence Ball at 932-2003 or Mrs. Jean Kinsman at 932-5271.

### WANTED

WANTED TO RENT: Garage, shed, or small barn in Millbrook or immediate vicinity. Call Harry Rekker at 932-3154 after 6 p.m.

### DEATHS

VAUGHAN, DENISE ROSALEEN - At the Hospital for Sick Children, on Friday, Dec. 28th, 1984, Denise, age 6 years, beloved daughter of Frank and Rosaleen Vaughan (nee Deschamps) of Pontypool dear sister of Keith and Frank, loving grand-daughter of Marjorie Vaughan and the late Frank Vaughan, and Philip and Louise Deschamps, sadly missed by all family members. Rested at the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville. Service was held in Marsh Trinity Church, Millbrook, on Monday, afternoon Dec. 31st, 1984. Spring interment Zion Cemetery.

### SERVICES

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## HIGHLIGHTER CLASSIFIEDS

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## Memo from Millbrook Manor

By Arnold Armstrong

The start of the New Year is an appropriate time for prophecies so here is the famous one of Mother Shipton, a witch, at Knaresborough, Yorkshire, England in 1559.

And now a word in uncouth rhyme, of what shall be in future time, For in those wondrous far-off days, the women shall adopt a craze, To dress like men and trousers wear,

and cut off all their locks of hair, They'll ride astride with brazen brow, as witches do on broomsticks now. Then love shall die and marriage cease, and nations wane as babies decrease, And wives shall fondle cats and dogs, and men live much the same as hogs,

There is a great deal more - how long is it since you've seen a woman ride

side saddle?

Millbrook Manor had carolling visitors from South Cavan School, the Brownies, and three age groups from the Pentecostal Church and a pick-up group from the United Church. All were enjoyed.

On December 12th a Christmas party was catered by Mrs. Wilson and daughter from the Country Corner and on the scale of one to ten it rated a 10. Gifts were exchanged.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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## THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

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IVY MATWEY

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LARGE SIZE JAR

**Maxwell House Instant Coffee**

283 g 10-OZ. JAR **4.59**

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**Pure Spring Ginger Ale** 750 mL BTL. PLUS .30 DEP. PER BTL. **.49**

REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE, ORANGE CRUSH, HIRES ROOT BEER OR

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ASSORTED VARIETIES,

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**Van Camp's Beans With Pork** 26-FL. OZ. TIN **.99**

BEEF, IRISH, MEATBALL OR TURKEY/CHICKEN

**Puritan Stews** 680 g TIN **1.19**

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**Granola Bars** 125 g 275 g PKG. **1.79**

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**Neilson Thick Candy Bars** PKG. OF 3 BARS **1.25**

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**Butt Pork Chops**

**2.84** /kg

**1.29** lb.

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

**Celery Stalks** EA. **.89**

PRODUCT OF CHILE

**Nectarines** 2.18/kg / **.99** lb.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA FANCY GRADE

**McIntosh Apples** 1.36 kg 3 lb. BAG **1.49**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA FANCY GRADE

**Empire Apples** 1.36 kg 3 lb. BAG **1.49**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

**Cello Radish** 3 170 g 6-OZ. PKGS. **.99**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

**Green Onions** 3 FOR **.99**

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

**Brussels Sprouts** 1.96/kg **.89** lb.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

**Cooking Onions** 2 907 g 2 lb. BAGS **.79**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

**Cello Carrots** 2 907 g 2 lb. BAGS **.79**

PRODUCT OF CANADA THOMPSON BRAND

**Wild Bird Seed** 2 kg PKG. **.99**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA EXTRA FANCY GRADE

**Anjou Pears** 1.96/kg **.89** lb.

CANADA PACKER'S, SWEET PICKLED, BY THE PIECE

**Peamealed Back Bacon**

**3.73** /kg

**1.69** lb.

NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB, FROZEN

**lamb shoulder chops** **3.73** /kg **1.69** lb.

**leg o' lamb roasts** **3.73** /kg **1.69** lb.

**lamb leg steaks** **3.95** /kg **1.79** lb.

**lamb loin chops** **5.49** /kg **2.49** lb.

COOKED, BONE IN SMOKED, VACUUM PACKED HALVES OR QUARTERS

**Maple Leaf Hams**

**4.39** /kg

**1.99** lb.

BONUS OF 50 mL MORE, REGULAR, WINTERFRESH OR GEL 150 mL TUBE

**Colgate Toothpaste** **1.69**

ASSORTED VARIETIES,

**Ultra Balance Shampoo/Conditioner** 350 mL BTL. **2.59**

POWDER, PINE FOREST, ALPINE MEADOW OR AUTUMN HARVEST FRAGRANCES, TWICE AS FRESH

**Solid Air Fresheners** 25 g PKG. **1.49**

**Jet Soap Pads** PKG. OF 10 **.69**

100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL,

**Imperial Soft Margarine** SLEEVE OF 2x8-OZ. TUBS **.99**

FROZEN, FANCY GRADE, ASSORTED VARIETIES,

**Green Giant Vegetables** 1 kg POLY BAG **2.29**

FROZEN, FAMILY SIZE, HIGH LINER,

**Fish Sticks, Fries or Fish In Batter** 700 g PKG. **3.39**

FROZEN, BANANA, CHOCOLATE, COCONUT OR LEMON

**Farmhouse Cream Pies** 12-OZ. PKG. **1.29**

PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, SINGLES (16 OR 24 SLICES), SCHNEIDERS

**Cheese Slices** 500 g PKG. **3.19**

BRICK, COLBY OR MOZZARELLA, SWEETHEART

**Natural Cheese Sticks** 227 g PKG. **1.69**

SLICED

**Side Bacon** 500 g PKG. **2.69**

**From Our Deli**

COUNTRY KITCHEN, COOKED

**Black Forest Style Ham** **.84** /100 g **3.79** lb.

SCHNEIDER'S, REGULAR OR BEEF

**Bologna** **.44** /100 g **1.99** lb.

AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES

SLICED,

**Cooked Ham** 175 g PKG. **1.29**

SLICED,

**Bologna** 500 g PKG. **1.49**

**Maple Leaf Wieners** 450 g PKG. **1.79**

**Maple Leaf Sausage Rounds** 500 g PKG. **2.39**

"EUROPEAN CUISINE"

**Maple Leaf Deli Sausage** 250 g CHUB **1.89**

NEW PORK PATTIE

**Maple Leaf Rib O' Pork** 440 g PKG. **3.39**

COUPON VALUE **1.00** WITH THIS IGA COUPON COUPON VALUE **1.00**

**Maxwell House Instant Coffee** 283 g 10-OZ. JAR **4.59**

FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$5.59

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, ONE JAR PER COUPON COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING SAT., JAN. 26TH, 1985.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 23 TO SAT., JAN. 26, 1985

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

**CALHOUN'S IGA**

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

