

# THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

Volume 3, Number 6

Millbrook, Ontario, Wednesday, February 20, 1985

25¢

## Success of fund raising hailed by Friends of the Public School

By Fran Fearnley

The Friends of the Public School held the draw on their Art Raffle at Cavan Township Hall on February 14 at 7:30 p.m. The raffle, which marks the first step in the fund raising campaign realized \$3,920. Bent Reinert's donated painting of Needler's Mill fetched \$325, in a silent auction when bidding closed at noon on the 14th. In addition the Northumberland Players' show Side by Side by Sondheim, which drew an impressive crowd of 110 people on February 9 netted \$280 for the fund after all expenses were paid. The show was enthusiastically received and the hopes are that the Players will return in the fall to give another performance.

The Friends, a volunteer committee from the community, report that they expect to receive their non-profit incorporation status any day. The application for a charitable donations number is being reviewed by Revenue Canada and will take a little longer to process. Treasurer Bob Deacon, points out that those wishing to make a donation can still give the money now and be issued a receipt once the number is assigned. Providing the income tax deductible receipt is issued within the same tax year, it doesn't matter whether it's processed at a later date.

Jon Hobbs, a respected Peterborough architect who

specializes in restoration projects, has completed the preliminary draft of a three-year renovation plan for the school building. He has also applied for a Canada Works Program grant which, if approved, would provide jobs for three members of the community for four months. Work would include painting and miscellaneous repairs. Hobbs describes the building as structurally "very sound and well preserved and all architectural elements are in good condition." He consulted with building inspector Ray Nelson and fire chief Ted Buck in pre-

paring his study of the School.

The Friends report that the three year plan is very encouraging. Due to a recent change in fire regulations for historic properties the original estimates of \$50,000 to \$80,000 quoted by the School Board no longer apply. Though costing has not yet been completed it seems likely that the entire restorations project could be done for well under \$40,000. This does not take into account the funds which they hope will be made available through the Canada Works Program.

The Ontario College of

Art (OCA) are reviewing the preliminary proposals submitted by the Friends concerning a rental agreement. Huntley Brown, a member of the committee and a teacher at O.C.A., reports that college officials are very enthusiastic and despite time restraints hope that landscape classes will be offered at the Public School this summer.

The Friends are currently planning a number of fund raising activities. A 'Dollar Thermometer' will be placed outside the Millbrook Village office so that the signs of progress can be enjoyed by the whole community.



Photo by Bernie O'Higgins  
Canon Walter Dyer (centre) at retirement party given in his honour.

## Anglican Priest for Cavan and Manvers retires

By Lianne Landry

Saturday February 2nd saw a gathering of about 300 people at the Rock Haven Restaurant in Peterborough to honour Canon Walter Dyer, and his wife Ina, on the occasion of Mr. Dyer's retirement from his duties as a Parish Priest of the Anglican Church of Canada, most recently as incumbent of the Parish of Cavan and Manvers. Friends and family from Barrie, Lindsay, the Millbrook - Cavan - Bethany - Bailieboro area, and even a busload of 45 people from Toronto came to help celebrate.

A social hour began at 6 p.m. when the Head Table guests took their places. They included the Dyers' son, Allan and his wife Susan and their 3 daughters; their daughter, Pat, and her son Patrick, Bishop Desmond Hunt and Mrs. Hunt, and of course Canon and Mrs. Dyer. After dinner speakers included: John McGowan from St. George's, Allendale near Barrie, Hugh Strange from St. Margaret's in the Pines, Toronto, and Philip Winslow of the Parish of

Cavan and Manvers. All shared stories and anecdotes from the particular time that they knew Canon Dyer.

Bishop Hunt brought greetings from the College of Bishops.

There was also a humorous presentation by Allan Dyer's father-in-law, George Holmes, about the "real" Walter Dyer, as opposed to the Reverend Dyer.

Canon and Mrs. Dyer were then presented with the gift of a hand drawn composite picture of the 6 churches in the Parish of Cavan and Manvers, created especially for them by Matthew Warburton, and a cash purse - "From friends and family with Christian Love".

Canon Dyer reminisced about all of his previous parishes and shared some of his plans for his life after retirement. After expressing their heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses shown them over the years, Canon and Mrs. Dyer stayed on to continue the after-dinner social time.

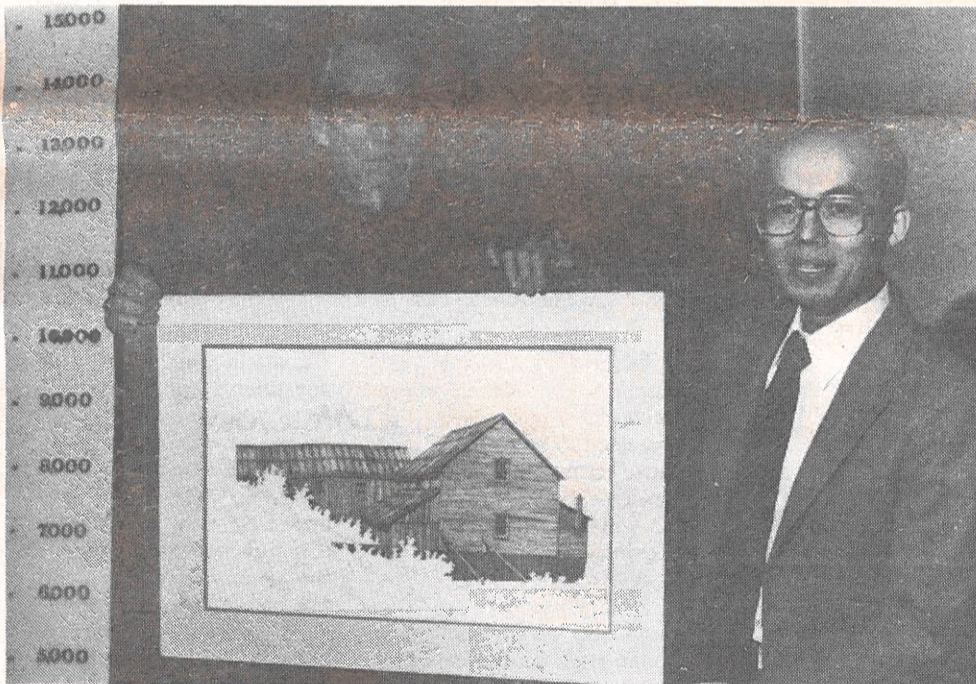


Photo by Geoff Elton  
David Tong wins Bent Reinert's donated painting of the Mill with a bid of \$325.

## Public response called for before decision comes on Fair's future

By Celia Hunter

Representatives from the Fair Board were present at the regularly scheduled meeting of Millbrook Council again this month, this time to urge Council to take action to oppose the suggestion that the Fair be moved from Millbrook to Cavan.

Fair Board members Rod McDowell and Peter Kennedy, who are both against the proposed move, expressed fears that unless Council and the village residents themselves come forward and declare their support for the Fair remaining in Millbrook, then there was a good chance that the Fair would

be moved out. According to McDowell, the impression the Fair Board has of the villagers' attitude is not a positive one, and it is felt generally that neither the Council nor the villagers care whether or not the Fair goes or stays.

Reeve Gerry Todd, and councillors Keates and Hedlund all expressed their concern for the Fair's future, and declared Council in favour of keeping the Fair in Millbrook. At the suggestion of McDowell and Kennedy, a letter making clear their position was drafted to the Fair Board. The letter also

described negotiations already initiated by Council with Miss Winifred Needler for the purchase of property adjacent to the Fair Grounds for the express use of the Fair Board. The problem of access, raised during the January meeting with Fair Board members, was also addressed with suggestion that a Cavan Township right-of-way through the former dump area could be opened and that Council would be interested in helping with the development of the route.

With regard to the importance of public input by the villagers themselves,

Chamber of Commerce president, Patrick Conlon, contacted later, reported that the Chamber will meet February 28 to discuss the calling of a public meeting involving both Millbrook and Cavan Councils and the Fair Board. The Meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. at Tea and Company. Citing the precedent-setting joint meeting of Councils over the issue of the acquisition of the Public School building, he expressed the hope that the issue could be resolved in such a setting. The two Councils themselves met to discuss the situation on February 19.

## Chamber of Commerce gets new lease on life

By Fran Fearnley

The Chamber of Commerce Open House, held January 16 at the Millbrook Bowling Alley, drew an encouraging crowd. Over 60 people attended this combined social get-together and informal meeting.

John Turner M.P.P. opened with a brief address welcoming the crowd and congratulating Chamber

executives on the high turnout. Newly appointed president, Patrick Conlon, pointed out that the whole community, not just the businesses, would benefit from their activities. He explained that they have already successfully lobbied the provincial LCBO office on opening hours of Millbrook's liquor store. See Chamber lobbies for changes Page 2



Cubs enjoy a winter cook-out Photo by Peter Ross

### Scout Week celebrates diverse Scouting activities

By Peter Ross

This week, February 16 to 24, is Scout Week; a week designed to bring Scouting and Scout activities into the public view across Canada.

The week of special activities began with the Kub Kar rally at Thomas A. Stewart High School on Saturday February 16, and will end with the church parade on Sunday, February 24 at St. Thomas Anglican Church in Millbrook. Through the week a window display in one of the stores on the main street in Millbrook is planned.

There are presently over 50 boys involved in three sections of Scouting in Millbrook. These sections are the Beavers, Wolf Cubs, and Scouts. A Venturer section for boys and girls is being planned.

Since September, these sections have been particularly active. Beavers (for boys from 5 to 7) include activities such as regular meetings on Thursday nights, visits to the police department, CHEX radio and television station, the theatre, the Santa Claus parade, Apple Day, and bottle drive fundraising projects. In the future, more visits are planned, and when summer comes; a camp-out and the Beaveree.

Cubs have also made visits to the airport, the post office, and the Ganaraska Forest. The Wolf Cubs (boys between 8 and 10) have regular meetings on Wednesday nights, which include games and instruction and sometimes a party (at Christmas or Hallowe'en times). The Cubs also assist in the bottle drives and Apple Day, and in a program called Trees for

Canada in which the boys plant trees in designated areas for the future. The Cubs are looking forward to more rambles through the countryside, snowshoeing, and camping at the Cuboree in the spring.

Scouts (between 11 and 14 years old) have been hiking across the area, cross-country skiing, and working at the regular meetings to learn useful skills. In the future, downhill skiing is going to be attempted, as well as some camping.

Venturers is presently being considered for youth of the Millbrook area of ages 14 to 17. In this section the purpose will be the same as that of all the Scout movement: that is, to help boys, youth, and young adults develop their character as resourceful and responsible members of the community by providing opportunities and guidance for their mental, physical, social, and spiritual development.

For further information on scouting in the area, call Peter Ross, secretary, at 932-2820.

### Parking area set aside for car pooling

By Celia Hunter

Acting on a suggestion by George Luchuk, Millbrook Council has set aside a parking area in the village for the use of those participating in car pools. The west side of the entrance to the Village Yard, at the west end of King Street will be kept open as a parking area for those who wish to leave

## LACAC Heritage designations come under fire

By Celia Hunter

Approval was given for the designation of five structures in Millbrook as heritage properties of historic interest, bringing the number of properties so designated in the past six months to 16, with one, the Public School, under appeal.

The heritage properties designated at the February Council meeting include the old Fire Hall, 17, 19, and 21 Anne Street, and 90 Prince Street.

Councillor Larry Keates registered concern over the amount of taxpayers' money spent in the process of designation. "I'm not against historical designations," Keates declared, "but there's been \$1,200 to \$1,400 spent in designations. We're not getting any of the money back because no one is applying for the grants".

According to the agreement signed with the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, Council would be reimbursed for administrative costs incurred through placing ads in a local paper (The Peterborough Examiner) when owners of designated properties apply for

matched grants offered for restoration work. No applications for grants have so far been received from this area.

Fran Fearnley, present as an observer at the Council meeting, suggested that in most cases there had been insufficient time for owners of newly designated properties to apply. She added that the pay-off will be in the enhanced value of the village in terms of historic interest, drawing new residents and tourists to the area.

Later, in an interview, Miss Fearnley also pointed out that "preserving Millbrook's heritage is in fact providing jobs for unemployed people in the area. An example of that is the Mill, and the Friends of the Public School expect to receive a substantial grant in the next few months that will employ three people over a four month period."

Councillor Don Hedlund moved that the designations be approved. The motion was seconded by councillor George Branscombe, and carried by Reeve Gerry Todd. Councillor Murray Farrow was absent.

their vehicles.

Luchuk, in suggesting that an area be designated, said he felt that as Millbrook grows, it is important to encourage car pools for the many residents who work to the south. On-street parking, particularly in the winter when vehicles cannot be left parked before 7 a.m., has proved to be unsatisfactory.

Councillor George Branscombe expressed concern over the problem of plowing the newly designated area when cars are parked there both day and night because of shift work. It is hoped that eventually two areas will be set up in the parking lot to allow for snow removal operations.

## Chamber lobbies for changes

Cont. from Page 1

As of this summer the store will be open on Mondays from June to September. "It's no big deal," he commented, "but it is a start."

Another concern which Conlon said the Chamber would address, is the lack of services available at Millbrook's Toronto Dominion Bank. This was not a criticism of the staff working at the branch, he explained, but rather the result of a breakdown in communication.

"The branch is losing a lot of local customers because people are dissatisfied with the centralizing process", Conlon said. Gord Regts, manager of the T.D. Bank at Lansdowne Place has since been in touch with the Chamber and expressed a willingness to hear complaints and help resolve problems. An ad placed elsewhere in this issue of the Highlighter urges people to come forward and air their views. Guest speaker, Vic Norman, Reeve of Cavan Township and recently appointed Warden of the County, gave a comprehensive talk on the different programs and organizations concerned with economic development in Peterborough County.

"We've got everything going for us in this area," he said, citing natural

beauty and magnificent old homes as being two major plusses. On the same theme, Norman explained that Heritage Peterborough will be organizing five different sight-seeing tours this coming summer. One of the routes will take visitors across the top of Cavan Township and into Millbrook.

Norman stressed that it is important for local businesses to know about all the regional committees working on their behalf. He also outlined a number of grants which are available for new and expanding commercial ventures.

Twenty one new members were attracted as a direct result of the meeting. Treasurer Larry Keates commented that he sees this as "a show of hands to keep the Chamber going." Though optimistic about the response, Keates explained that the Chamber has not been active for a while and a consistent effort is needed by all members for it to really work.

The Chamber hopes to start organizing community activities as they have in the past and schedule regular meetings so that members can interact. Individuals and businesses from the area are invited to join the Chamber of Commerce. The annual fee is \$10.00.

## Proposed real estate development promise new rental units in Millbrook

By Celia Hunter

Growth within Millbrook in terms of real estate development presently proposed is expected to bring the village close to present water and sewer capacity, according to village planner, Judy Coward of Greer Galloway and Associates.

In the works are the proposed subdivision next to the High School, a bid to raise the roof of the Millbrook Plaza to allow for construction of up to a dozen apartments on both the ground and second

levels, and planned reconstruction of apartments and possibly retail outlets within the walls of the burnt-out Millbrook Apartments structure. Several other applications for apartment construction have been submitted recently to Council for approval.

At present, availability of rental accommodation in Millbrook is scarce, and the problem will become even more serious if the Public School building is rented to the Ontario College of Art for summer courses as is hoped. The most ambitious apartment complex proposal; that included in the sub-division plan, is not scheduled to be built in the first phase of construction. The sub-division plan allows for a 44 unit apartment block. At present the sub-division agreement is stalled while the Otonabee Region Conservation Authority

(ORCA) studies an amended plan that indicates construction in designated flood plain areas.

Plans for the Plaza development are presently being studied by the village planner. Fire exits and the availability of parking space for both the retail outlets and the apartment units are two of the concerns to be addressed by Ms. Coward. A re-zoning application will have to be filed, allowing 30 days notice and an additional 35 days for registration of any objections.

Council has not yet been approached regarding plans for the reconstruction of the Millbrook Apartments. However, Ms. Coward advised that re-zoning of the building to allow for inclusion of a number of stores would bring into effect parking regulations as set out in the village by-law.

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# CLUB NEWS



Photo by Harald Glass  
Anne Hume (left) with one of Millbrook group organizers, Joanne Rowland and daughter Jessica.

## Peace Group hosts reps from Toronto - Volgograd Initiative

By Grace Glass

On the fiercely cold evening of January 15, at the Cavan Township Hall, a crowd of between 50 and 60 people from the Millbrook, Peterborough, Port Hope, and Cobourg areas gave a warm reception to Anne Hume and Tony Ketchum of the Toronto-Volgograd Initiative. Millbrook People for Peace hosted this evening, to learn about the exchange program these Torontonians are establishing with citizens of Volgograd (formerly Stalingrad).

The program commenced with descriptions and slides of this unique Russian city, almost totally razed in the famous battle of Stalingrad during the Second World War, resolutely rebuilt in the original architectural styles as a living monument to the incredible courage and pride of its people.

Then followed a recounting of two weeks spent as guests of the Russians; the graciousness and warmth shown the

Canadians, the citizens' daily involvement in commemoration of the past great war, and their concerns for the future. Because of Tony's profession as a teacher, and Anne's interest in education, they visited schools, talked with children and teachers, and spent a memorable evening as guests in the home of a fellow teacher. In conclusion, they told of tentative plans for an exchange with citizens of Volgograd visiting Toronto in May of this year.

The energies and efforts put into the organization of the Toronto-Volgograd Initiative are extensive. There were 13 individuals who travelled to Volgograd backed by a support group of approximately 200. The hope is that this is the beginning of an ongoing, expanding process of exchange, understanding, and friendship between the people of these two diverse cities, and that bridges of friendship can lead to world peace.

## W.I. studies sewing

By Jessie Powell

'Working with fabric' was the topic given by Mrs. G. Deyell for the January meeting of the Millbrook Women's Institute held at the Municipal Hall. It was pointed out that sewing is a favourite pastime for many people, as there are new fabrics and better equipment. One may have more clothes, as patterns are available in many sizes, as well as easy to handle fabrics, with washing hints and tips. Sewing is a wonderful hobby; creative, relaxing, and fun. Elaborate and time-consuming methods have been replaced by new techniques. You are dollars ahead when you sew. A well dressed woman can have more clothes for less money when you make them yourself.

Eleven members and two visitors answered the roll call, responding to the challenge: Advantages of making your own clothes. Mrs. Stephen Doyle gave a comprehensive report on the area convention in Toronto.

Mrs. Albert Olan and Mrs. G. Larmer were hosting those interested in the Rug Braiding Course on January 31 at the home of the former. Millbrook Manor will be the meeting place for the March meeting.

Millbrook Institute is hosting the District Annual on May 16 at Grace Presbyterian Church.

The meeting closed with Oh Canada, after which all the members retired to the Millbrook Delicatessen for light refreshments.

## Annual Public Speaking Contest on this Friday

By Doris Ingham

On Feb. 22 this Friday, public speaking contests for school children will take place in the Legion Hall. There are four categories -- one for Grades 4 to 6, one for Grades 7 and 8, one for Grades 9 and 10, and finally one for Grades 11, 12, and 13. The speakers will be judged by three instructors from Peterborough's Christopher leadership course. This year, zone finals will also be held in Millbrook on Sunday, March 24, commencing at 1 p.m. The auxiliary will supply refreshments for both events.

## Historical Society plans for future speakers and annual meeting

By Doris Ingham

The executive of the Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society spent a busy morning on Wednesday, January 30. They were transferring all the old assessment rolls, old records and other memorabilia from the old cupboards in Cavan Township Hall to beautiful new cabinets which had been made by Ken Heaton. These cabinets in the upper auditorium of Cavan Township Hall belong to the township, but the Historical Society is being allowed to store their treasures in them.


At their meeting the question of memorial plaques was discussed -- whether they should purchase six wooden ones as they had originally planned or instead buy just two of the more expensive metal ones. If this was done they would plan to procure ones for the other buildings so to be designated just one at a time each year. The two buildings having priority to receive plaques now are the old Mill and Cavan Township Hall. The society had been entrusted with the \$1900. grant given to the township to mark in a suitable way Ontario's bicentennial. The society plans to have an official unveiling ceremony in May.

Jocelyne Daw, the president, reported that Cavan Council is anxious to have a history of the township produced and that they would be willing to assist in the project with a grant.

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pleased to announce that the Cavan Maple Leaf Park will be open for use in the spring, and will be equipped for baseball and soccer.

We wish to thank the residents of our community, the park committee, and all of the people who helped create Maple Leaf Park.

As for the Cavan Town Hall, it has been newly renovated and is now holding daily nursery school as well as evening meetings for Brownies, Cub Scouts, and exercise groups. During the summer there will be a daycare service in the hall for the duration of school break.

There are still some times available for rental of the hall. If your group or club would be interested in using this facility or you would like more information on

present programs, you may contact Wayne Walker at 944-5659.

Should you have any suggestions for further recreational activities or community services, please forward your ideas to: Steve Bernath, Chairman Cavan Rec. Comm., R.R. #1, Cavan, L0A 1C0.

## Millbrook News to be broadcast at new time

People who are in the habit of listening to Millbrook News over Radio Station CHUC (Cobourg and Port Hope) 1450 on the dial, may be interested to know that the time of broadcast has been changed from 10:30 Tuesday morning to 12:50 noon on Sunday.



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## Maple Leaf Park will open in Spring

Spring is not far away now, and the Cavan Recreation Committee is

## Millbrook People For Peace



### Strategy Meeting

Monday

March 4

8:00 P.M.

36 King St. West

Directions for '85 tentative topics --

- school curriculum
  - educational programs
  - political effectiveness
  - religious participation
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# THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

Established 1983 - Published monthly by Highlight Publications, Millbrook, Ontario

Celia Hunter ..... General Manager, Editor  
 Lianne Landry ..... Advertising, Business Manager  
 Jocelyne Daw ..... Features Editor  
 Evelyn Raab ..... Art Director  
 Fran Fearnley ..... Staff Writer, Education Co-ordinator  
 Christine Domina ..... Student Editor  
 Wendy Brown ..... Sports and Fitness Editor  
 Clayton Thexton, Lorne Trimble ..... Circulation

## EDITORIAL Casting Ballots

Before provincial politics steal the spotlight again, which undoubtedly will happen once an election date is set, circle November 12 on your calendars, and then take the time to have a good look at your local government. It is again the year for municipal elections to be held, and although the second week in November may seem pretty far distant, there are only selected moments when a Council is available for scrutiny.

Municipal elections are, at least in our area, mercifully free of party politics. There is no toeing of the party line. Council members are free to perform their functions to the best of their ability, and it is up to the voting public to make sure that elected officials are, first of all, up to the job, and secondly, that they are indeed *doing* the job. Councils are entrusted with the task of spending the taxes we pay in a way that will do us the most good. It is up to us, the voters, to make sure that the Councils we vote in do the job the way we want it done; after all, it's our money.

Much of local government could be considered pretty dull stuff. There are the roads to maintain, the garbage to dispose of, and by-laws couched in stupefying legalese on which to deliberate. While these seem far from heady tasks, these form the basis on which local government rests; the maintenance and betterment of our local environment.

Every so often too, an issue comes along that raises important questions about the future and the direction in which the community is headed. Our elected representatives are there to make decisions for us, just like the ones we send to Toronto and Ottawa. The big difference is that these officials are working in our own front yard. We can drop in to see them in action at least once a month, and usually know where to find them whenever a question comes up.

This relative informality and accessibility makes local politics an easy game to follow. The size of our communities makes individual input possible, and councils are genuinely interested in hearing from the people they represent. Without party guidelines to fall back on, they depend on directions from the public they represent.

It's time now to start taking a little more interest in what the councils are up to and how they are functioning, if voting in November is to have any significance at all. Sitting in on a council meeting or two in your community, particularly if you are considering running for council, will go a long way towards doing your homework. The Highlighter would welcome coverage of Cavan, South Monaghan and Manvers councils by individuals within the community; it is an important service we would like to be able to provide, particularly in this election year. As a volunteer organization with limited resources, we can only put out the call for more volunteers who feel as we do; that local government is worth keeping an eye on.

### Where we're at here at the Highlighter

We at the Highlighter feel that for the benefit of newcomers and others unfamiliar with our organization, it is worthwhile taking a few lines to describe who we are and how we function.

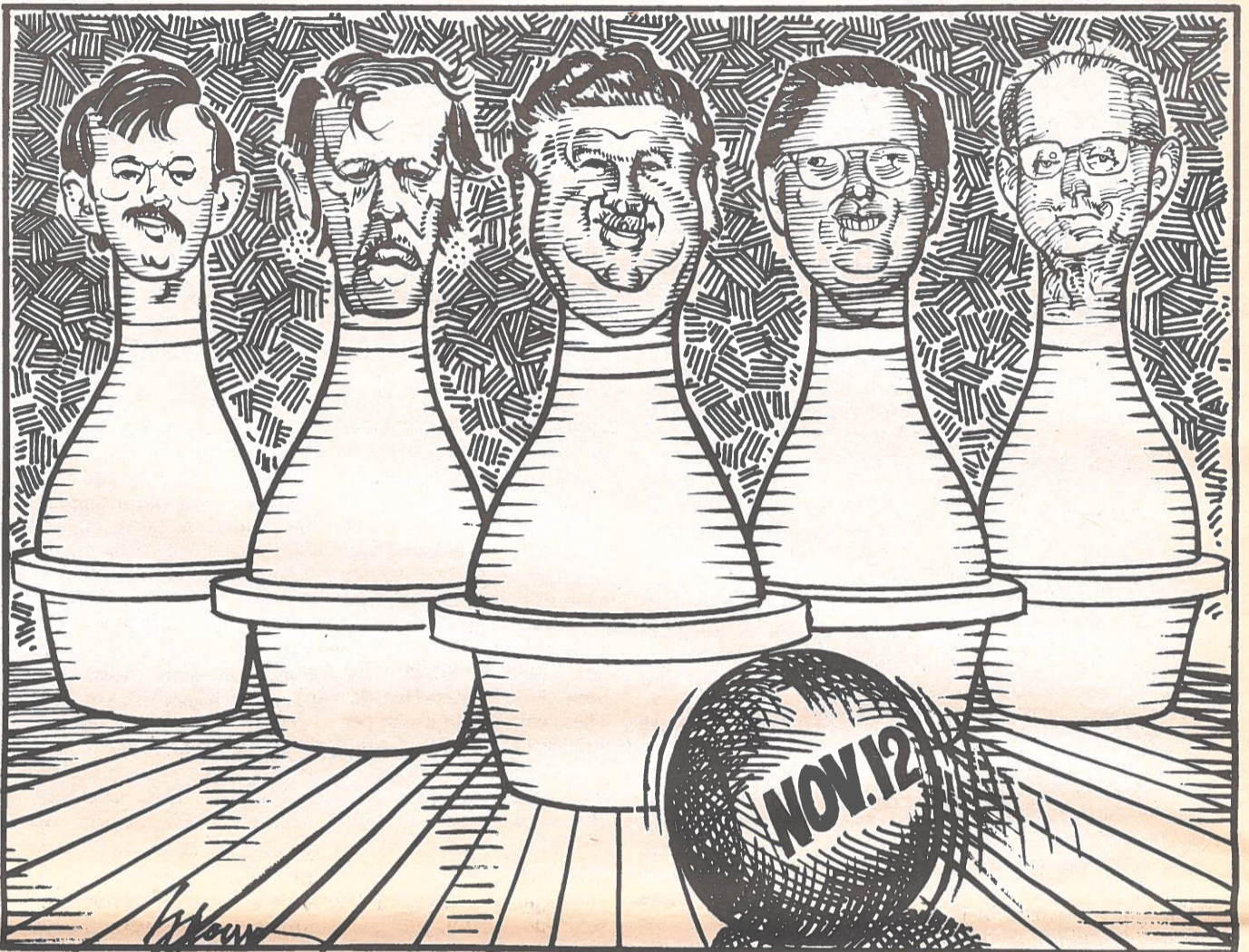
The Millbrook Highlighter is published on the third Wednesday of each month by a group of volunteers who receive, sort and lightly edit information sent in by groups and individuals throughout the community. We have all the material typeset, (and yes, it all has to be typed out before it goes off to the typesetter!) and then lay it out on art boards before sending each issue off to the printer.

All the costs of producing the Highlighter are met through advertising revenues. At present we

have no other source of income, and revenue is aimed at meeting expenditure, with no leftovers! We are therefore completely dependent on volunteer input.

The Highlighter also provides a learning situation for students of the Millbrook High School, who are responsible for the production, from start to finish, of the Schools pages. At present, Christine Domina is the Schools editor, and is working on the Highlighter in a co-op programme.

Offices for the Highlighter are located above the Darrell Kent Country Real Estate Emporium. Unfortunately, financial restraints prevent us from owning our own telephone at the moment which makes commun-



ication somewhat difficult. However, home phone numbers are printed each month in the paper, and messages can be left at the office. We also do have a post office box! Please don't call the real estate office to get in touch with us!

Anyone interested in getting involved - we always have lots of positions open - is encouraged to leave a name and number at the office. We consider the Highlighter a worthwhile project, but it is only with your help that it works.

and I think it would be in your paper. For my money the selection of "Woman of the Year" would be very easy, for these reasons - Mrs. Calhoun - 1. Manages and owns the largest business in the district. 2. Supports and sponsors many teams, both girls and boys. 3. Supports local business - an example of this is the Cadillac bought from John Tinney. 4. Isn't afraid to spend money. Canadians are - ask any economist. Refer to No. 3 above. 5. Unselfish interest in your newspaper. Largest advertiser - by plenty. 6. Saw her name in Examiner - re-serving coffee to fireman and fire victims in Millbrook Apartments fire. In addition she raises three sons. Should be on Millbrook council.

Arnold Armstrong

### Letters to the editor

#### Didi Calhoun nominated for Woman of the Year award

A few years ago I ran a "Woman and Man of the Year in Millbrook." The winners were Mrs. Masters and Ken Heaton - neither lived in Millbrook. Nevertheless, it was a very popular item in The Chronicle,

the fresh air, too often forgotten, and scarce these days in the big cities."

I bristle at the second question. I can understand their assumption that the village is built around the institution; as a lad playing cops and robbers, the robbers inevitably ended up in Kingston, which to us was synonymous with jail. I have to admit it wasn't until years later that I learned of the rich history of Kingston, and of its fine university.

In view of my childhood impression though, I

wonder if Millbrook itself was consulted about the naming of the institution? Why was it not named the Ontario Correctional Centre, just as other institutions are designated as, for example, the Ontario Provincial Police (Millbrook Detachment) or the Ontario Agricultural College (Guelph)?

Like Andy Rooney of CBS's Sixty Minutes, I too wonder about these things.

Hugh Jones  
R.R. #3, Millbrook

### FRIENDSHIP

If it bends with the breeze,  
Like the boughs of the trees,  
If it waves in the wind and is shaken,  
But it weathers the storm  
And returns to its norm,  
That is Friendship, if I'm not mistaken.

If it bobs up and down,  
Carries on like a clown,  
And on some days is stronger than others,  
If it dips and it dives  
Yet it still stays alive,  
You've a Friendship to cherish, my brother.

If it's blind as a bat  
To some poorly timed act  
And regrets then forgets all your nonsense,  
If it's deaf as a post  
When wild rumors accost,  
That is Friendship indeed, trust your conscience

If there's give and there's take,  
And there's Love for Love's sake,  
With delight in each caring and sharing,  
When your heart tells you go,  
And deep down you know,  
Then your Friendship will grow with the caring.

Clayton Thexton

### Just Wondering

Since my retirement to the area of Millbrook seven years ago, my friends back in the metropolis inquire, first; "Why there?", and then "They have a prison there, don't they?". My answer to the first question is simply "for the peace and quiet of the countryside, for the convenience of all necessary services within easy reach, and last, but not least, for

## “Dearly Beloved”

By Norman McBain

It is interesting to note, in studying the life and times of the early pioneers, that even in those early days, many of them attempted to make provision for their families before they reached a critical state of health, by making a last will and testament.

Perhaps, because of the lack of medical facilities and in some cases, because there were no medical doctors available, they realized that their chances of survival were not too promising if they found themselves stricken. They, no doubt, also became aware that their normal life expectancy would be forty of fifty years, although some records show death occurring to people in their seventies and even eighties, but they were more the exception than the rule.

The typical preamble to the pioneers last will and testament invariably began with the statement that the testator “considering the uncertainty of life and being of sound mind and memory blessed, do make and publish my last will and testament”; reflecting their deep religious feelings and having survived many perilous times, it was common for them to add; “Blessed be Almighty God for the same.”

Considering our present laws of shared community property, the pioneer's recognition of his spouse's contribution seems grossly inadequate, but recognition of her dowry rights were implicit even then and perhaps she got consolation from knowing that her husband was sincere when he referred to her in his will as his dearly beloved wife. In most cases, title to the pioneer's land wasn't willed to his spouse but rather to an eldest son or if he had substantial land holdings to other sons. It would seem that, at marriage a bride brought her bed and bedding as part of her dowry and these items are almost always mentioned in the husband's will as part of her inheritance by right. Continued habitation in her home was usually provided for.

In one recorded instance the widow was to receive two cows and six sheep with fodder to keep them and their calves and lambs for six months. She was to dispose of the remaining livestock as she saw fit and was admonished to remember the neighbourhood religious poor. She was also to be provided by her son, with three barrels of flour, if required, one barrel of pork and as many potatoes as she should require. Plenty of firewood to be “chopt” and ready for her hand, and five pounds of good tea and a sufficient quantity of maple sugar. Almost as an afterthought he declared that his widow was to receive one third of the apples from the orchard. To each of his five daughters was bequeathed fourteen pounds money, but as they were all married it was necessary for each husband to quit claim any rights to their wives' inheritances. The year was 1849.

Another will of the 1850's specifies that the widow should continue to occupy her home without “molestation or annoyance” during her life and should be provided with a horse for her own use any time. In this case the pioneer had four sons and four daughters. The sons were given acreages and they in turn were directed to each pay one sister twenty five pounds cash.

One patriarch having reached the uncommon age of eighty years divided his rather substantial assets among his ten children and two grandchildren and directed that he should be buried without any unnecessary pomp or foolish show.

Characteristic of the pioneers was the practice of appointing neighbours as their executors and in some cases of giving them rather heavy responsibilities in the administration of the estate. In some instances provision was made for fees to be paid to executors but on the whole they accepted their duties and received no compensation.

A registered instrument dated 1857 provided the beloved wife with one half of the family residence and furniture, bed and bedding, also one fatted pig per year, potatoes, the privilege of having one cow and two sheep plus an annuity of 123 pounds 10 shillings per year during her lifetime. One son was bequeathed one hundred dollars while the remaining seven children were each to receive 2 shillings 6 pence. There is no explanation given as to why one bequest was made in dollars and the remainder in English currency.

Quite by chance, this writer discovered his grandfather's will, in which provision was made for the needs of his widow, but the chief beneficiary of the estate was the youngest son of a family of thirteen, who at the time of the writing of the will was only two years of age. Evidently older sons had received allowances as they reached the age when they could be self sufficient. One son was designated to receive a lump sum providing he remained on the farm and behaved himself according to the standards set by the executors. It was later learned that this son had other ambitions and at the age of eighteen left home to make his own way. Eventually he settled in South Monaghan at Bensfort where he taught school for some eighteen years. Each of the four daughters in the family were bequeathed two cows, four sheep and whatever other chattels the executors would deem to be proper. Such benefits to be given at age 21 or at the time of their marriage, whichever came first. As stated above other sons having been provided for were each to receive 5 shillings currency. As it happened the pioneer father having satisfied himself that provision had been made for his family managed to survive another 10 years by which time the chief beneficiary was practically of age and could manage with the services of the appointed executors. Presumably he made the necessary settlements with his sisters and his mother and promptly sold the farm to acquire a more desirable property. There is no record that any of the older sons returned as prodigals to feast on the fatted calf.

With the enactment, in recent years of legislation to provide a greater share in community property, it is of some interest to compare the present with the past. By today's standards the status of women in pioneer days would be considered intolerable. Marriage vows were taken very seriously and the girls given in marriage as early as sixteen years were committed for life. They were expected to perform capably, not only in the house but also in the stable and field. Skills in spinning, sewing, candle making, soap making and preserving were necessary to keep the family in humble comfort and in addition many families grew to a dozen or more children. There were always the threat of diphtheria, scarlet fever and all the children's diseases.

One would suspect that then, as now, wives in spite of hardship tended to survive husbands and although they seldom inherited their husbands' property, perhaps they were quite satisfied to see it pass to a son knowing that their own

personal needs were provided for. They accepted the customs of the times.

The bereaved wives may have felt properly rewarded for their years of toil by the provisions for their comfort and by being referred to as the dearly beloved wife, but when it was also stipulated that all benefits would stop if she ceased to be a widow, perhaps it would hurt a little. But again, that was the custom of the times.

## Auxiliary plans for busy year

By Doris Ingham

For the three winter months; January, February and March, the auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 402, decided to meet at 1:00 in the afternoon the third Tuesday of each month rather than for their regular evening meetings. On January 15 some 20 members answered roll call. Plans were made for a busy season ahead. This included catering for the Agricultural Society dinner on January 22 and planning for two fiftieth wedding anniversaries; one on February 9, and the other on February 16.

Also, plans were made for catering a reception in the Legion Hall on February 17 which honored the Rev. Canon Walter Dyer and his wife, Ina. At the end of February Canon Dyer is retiring as rector in the combined parishes of Cavan and Manvers. The reception followed the morning service in St. Thomas Anglican church in which all the churches of the combined parishes took part. Canon Dyer is Legion padre for Br. 402.

A letter from Jean Murney, zone commander, told that she would be making her official visit to the auxiliary on Feb. 19th.

Gary Preston, superintendent of the

Millbrook Correctional Centre, wrote that they had been glad to take part in the Santa Claus parade sponsored by the auxiliary, and pleased that their entry was awarded a prize, but that they were returning their prize money.

The Royal Canadian Legion is holding its sixtieth anniversary jubilee in 1986. Part of the celebration will take the form of the growing of red tulips. In order to have the flowers in bloom in 1986 the bulbs must be planted in September of 1985. They are being sold at \$3 a dozen or \$25 a hundred.

It was decided to hold weekly euchre parties every Wednesday afternoon commencing at 1:30 p.m. The first party was held on January 23. The cost of \$1 includes refreshments and prizes.

On April 26 the auxiliary will take part in a joint honors and awards night with the branch.

With a fourth place finish at the Zone finals in Peterborough on February 2, the team of Marion Guthrie, Linda Jessup, Jane Koetstra, Vera Gillis, Stella Saunderson, and Helga Guthrie will be among the seven teams to go on to bowl at the District Finals.

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You don't have to give your name but you must be specific. Simply put your beef in writing and leave it at Edith Heaton's Millbrook Delicatessen any day but Sunday.

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**PONTYPOOL NEWS**

# Pontypool Women support Birthright group

By Nettie Aiken

Your reporter hopes that all of you find evidences of love and affection on Valentine's day. Some of our neighbours have been lured down to the sunny climes of Florida and we wish them well.

On January 6, a hockey team from Denmark shared an exhibition match with our own Manvers Midgets. It was a good, clean game, won by our boys. A dinner was given to them after the skating, which produced good appetites. The spectator stands at the Manvers Arena were full.

Once again this year, members from the Manvers Figure Skating Club competed in the Victoria-South Inter-Club Competition. This is an event where members from Manvers, Ops, Omemece, Little Britain and Millbrook clubs get together and compete against each other in different categories. Judges from other areas come and choose the winners. These skaters received trophies for their efforts and their was also a club trophy awarded for receiving the most points at the end of the day.

This year's competition was hosted by the Millbrook Figure Skating Club at the Millbrook Arena on February 9, 1985. All who were interested in coming to watch our skaters compete were made welcome.

The Manvers Figure Skating Club will hold a low test day on March 9 at the Manvers Arena. The members of the different clubs will be trying to earn badges, which will determine their achievement level and class

status for the next year, as this will be the last opportunity this season. If possible, please turn out and support our local clubs in a very worthwhile winter sports activity. This is for intermediate and senior skaters.

On January 9, the ladies of the St. Thomas More Parish invited the United Church Women and ladies from the community, to join with them in a type of baby shower. It was to help out Birthright, a voluntary organization offering advice and assistance to girls with unwanted pregnancies to help them carry their babies to term. It was started in Toronto about seventeen years ago, and is now represented in every major city in Canada. They provide emergency clothing and, after the baby is born, supplies a complete layette. They can be referred to doctors, a lawyer or psychologists as need indicates. They are placed in private homes or maternity homes, some of them in Toronto. The average girl is 15 in Grade 11. Tutors are supplied. When the girls are afraid of the confrontation, they can be accompanied by a volunteer to tell the parents. In the office, a suite of four rooms at 435 George Street North in Peterborough, are two workers at all times. Free pregnancy tests are carried out. The organization is non-judgmental but they are definitely anti-abortion. The volunteer that night, Dorothea Burnie, was overwhelmed by the generosity of the women present.

Pontypool Playschool's enrolment for the

afternoon has dropped. It is expected to pick up again in March after the break. Next year's playschool will be held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings only. Registration for next year will be held the end of March. Those interested, please come out then, or there will be no playschool next year.

Also occurring in March this year, is the annual Red Cross canvass. Please note the change from the last couple of years, when it has been in June. There will be a two week blitz, one week being in the March break. If you can volunteer one or two hours, please contact either Melisande Neal at 277-2480 or Nettie Aiken at 277-2718. The Public Annual Meeting will be held March 28, in the Pontypool Community Hall at 8:00 p.m. with a guest speaker and refreshments.

Sympathy goes to the family and friends of Goldie Fowler, who died in Etobicoke General Hospital on Thursday, January 24 and was buried in a family plot at Salem Cemetery on January 26, following the funeral at Town's Funeral Home in Whitby.

The Firemen's Skating Party on Sunday, January 20, was very successful, in spite of the cold weather and a slip up on proposed advertising. The hot dogs and hot chocolate were much appreciated.

Our Pontypool Weight and Friendship Group has increased its membership and we are delighted about this. Everyone is doing well with the numbers on the scale, and there is a happy time of sharing and

socializing also, which we all look forward to each Tuesday morning. There is an exciting program planned for the next couple of months.

We would like to thank all our Conservative Members of Parliament along the Toronto-Havelock Via Rail route, for getting our train back, starting June 1. Please take advantage of this convenience, since it is only on a trial basis for a couple of years. Let's all work to keep this big attraction to our community.

Jim and Pam Molloy are delighted to be able to announce the birth of a baby boy, Brendan Molloy, at Peterborough Civic Hospital on Friday, January 25, weighing in at nine pounds; a healthy start in life. We all rejoice with you in this happy event.

I have been given the following report from Grace Fallis about the Keenagers' meetings in January.

On Thursday, January 10, a meeting was held at the Pontypool Community Centre to elect a new slate of officers for 1985. There was an attendance of 26, with Tom Donohue presiding. Following are the results of the election:

President - Bert Frape  
Vice-President - John MacMillan.  
Secretary - Treasurer - Grace Fallis  
Card Convener - Ruth Richardson.

John MacMillan thanked Tom for his two years as President, and on behalf of the Club, presented Tom and Aldeen with a copy of "The Rolling Hills", as a token of our appreciation. The Donohues will be moving to Oshawa later in January.

Dorothy Dewar spoke as a representative of the Manvers Cat Scan Fund and a generous donation was voted towards this worthwhile cause.

Frank Stacey volunteered to contact Kawartha

Downs and get a price for Sunday morning brunch and admission. If enough people are interested, we will go to the races.

Six tables of euchre were played. High Lady - Kay Youngman. High Man - Harold Moore. Prizes were donated by the Pontypool Community Centre.

On January 24, a meeting was held at the Pontypool Community Centre with an attendance of 24.

A pool table has been purchased, and in addition to the euchre game, there will also be a game for pool players. Five tables of euchre were played and four people played pool. High Lady - Mary Finney. High Man - Paul Mucha. Prizes were donated by the Pontypool Community Centre.

The next meeting in February will take place on February 21. I would like to add that while you are doing your tidying around the house, don't throw anything out. It may prove to be someone else's treasure in the Annual Keenagers' Auction Sale in May.

The season of Lent begins on the day this issue of the Millbrook Highlighter is out in the mail. Since many people give up something for Lent, try giving up the habit of not going to church and join the many people who do worship on a regular basis. This idea was suggested by our minister, Rev. Lindsay. Dorothy Dewar is once again President of our United Church Women. Please give her every encouragement and support. We thank Kay Youngman for being our Past President and doing a very fine job of it. Women fulfil a very important role in the congregation, including fund raising.

Fran Ratcliffe has informed me that the St. Thomas More Parish Pot Luck meal will take place on Sunday, March 24 between the hours of 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. at the

The Highlighter, Wed. February 20, 1985

Pontypool Community Centre.

The Pathfinders have an interesting program lined up for the next four months. They will meet every Monday evening except for the March Break, March 11, Easter Monday, and Victoria Day. They will be working on challenges. Unless called off because of poor weather conditions, and the following interesting exceptions, the place of meeting is in the basement of the church. They will be having a session at Bernie Harwood's Gift Studio February 11, making flower arrangements. On April, they will be meeting at the home of their leader, Susanne Muirhead, when the activity for the evening will be the decorating of Easter Eggs.

There will be a joint Church Service for both Pontypool and Bethany congregations at 11:00 A.M. on February 24 at Grandview Public School. This is the guiding and scouting Annual "Thinking Day Service" when they celebrate the founder of Scouts and Guides, Baden-Powell. Displays and refreshments will be available before the service, half an hour prior to the worship period.

There are quite a number of sick neighbours for whom we should pray. At the time of writing, there are two in hospital. Fred Youngman is in Peterborough Civic Hospital, and Gail Cameron is in Bowmanville Hospital. Vicki Campbell has hurt two fingers on her right hand, so things are a bit awkward for her right now. We hope she has a good recovery. Gwen Gillespie and Sharon Bailey both had good reports from their recent visits to Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto. Lena Kellett is at home, feeling a bit stronger daily. Also recuperating at home are Linda and Mary Rose. Please let your reporter know of any who should be remembered.



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General Meeting, Monday, March 11, 8 p.m.  
Ladies Auxiliary Meeting, Tuesday, March 12, 8 p.m.

**Birthday Party**

Friday, March 8, 9 p.m.

**Bingo!**  
**Ladies Auxiliary**

Thursday, February 28, 7:45 p.m.  
Thursday, March 14, 7:45 p.m.

**Junior Drum Corps**

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

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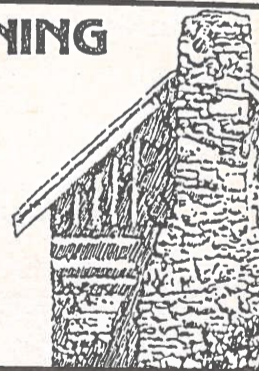
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**STONE SOUP**

**Souperwoman kashas in**

By Evelyn Raab

This subject came up one day when I mentioned that I was making goat chops and kasha for dinner. (Don't be afraid, this isn't about goat chops). "Kasha?" ventured my friend, "What's kasha?" Aha! This was a job for Stone Souperwoman! There are obviously altogether too many of you out there who are ignorant of the myriad possibilities for filling that space on the plate usually occupied by rice or potatoes. Here is your assignment for the month: (no excuses) try one or more of the recipes that follow. I promise that none of them are frighteningly foreign-tasting, contain no weird ingredients and all are healthful, interesting alternatives to the usual. I will be contacting each and every one of you personally for a surprise quiz so you'd better do your homework (or else you will have to stay after dinner and do the dishes all week!). Or worse...next month we may do goat chops.

**Kasha**

Sometimes travelling under the alias of buckwheat groats, kasha is a wonderfully earth tasting grain that goes well with beef or lamb (or, er, goat) or anything else that is fairly hearty. Usually available in bulk or health food stores.

- 1 C kasha
  - 1 egg, lightly beaten
  - ½ t salt
  - ½ C finely chopped onion
  - 2½ C boiling water
  - ½ C macaroni shells or bow ties, cooked (Optional)
- Mix the kasha with the egg and heat the mixture in a dry skillet over medium heat, stirring occasionally until all the grains become separate. Do not let mixture scorch. - Add remaining ingredients except macaroni and bring to a boil. Simmer, covered,

25 minutes, until grain is tender and has absorbed all the liquid.

- Add the cooked macaroni, if desired, and perhaps a glob of butter and fluff well with a fork before serving.
- About 6 servings.

**Bulgur**

Masquerading under the exotic name of bulghur is something surprisingly normal--cracked wheat. Here I give you two ways of using the stuff:

**Bulgur Pilaf**

- 1 C bulghur
  - 2 C chicken broth
  - 1 onion, finely chopped
  - 3 T butter
  - ¼ t summer savory
  - 2 T chopped parsley
  - salt to taste
- Heat the butter in a heavy saucepan and add the bulghur and the onion. Saute five minutes. - Add the broth, savory, salt and parsley. Cover tightly and simmer over low heat until liquid is absorbed, about 25 minutes. - About 4 servings.

**Tabbouleh**

Although this sounds like something you might serve on halloween, I assure you this is a very respectable

and delicious salad.

- ½ C bulghur
  - 2 C parsley, chopped
  - 1 large tomato, chopped
  - ¼ C cucumber, sliced
  - ½ C green onion, chopped
  - ¼ C olive oil
  - ½ C lemon juice
  - 1 t salt
  - ½ t pepper
  - dash each basil, oregano and mint
- Cover bulghur with cold water and let stand for 1 hour. It will swell to about double. Drain completely. - Combine with parsley, tomato, cucumber and green onion. - Mix together remaining ingredients and mix well. - Serves 6-8.

**Barley**

Usually found floating aimlessly in a bowl of vegetable soup, barley deserves a chance in a more significant role.

- 1 large onion, chopped
- ½ lb. mushrooms, sliced
- 5 T butter
- 1 C barley
- 2½ C chicken broth

- Saute onion and mushrooms in butter until golden. Turn into a greased casserole with barley. Pour chicken broth over, cover and bake about 40-45 minutes, until liquid is absorbed.



G. Gordon Sloan of Lindsay commences improvements at the Ninth Line Cemetery with his cranes and trucking equipment.

**Cavan Ninth Line Cemetery Solicits Financial Assistance**

By Norah Staples Wildman

The Ninth Line Cemetery of Cavan Township was founded by interested and concerned citizens, and assisted by the Cavan Methodist Church, in April 1920.

From that date, the monuments bear witness to the many old family names that were well-known throughout the community over the years. More recently, the present directors are faced with a deterioration of the foundations under the old monuments. As a result, financial assistance is required to restore the

monuments and marble uprights to their original appearance by dismantling, installing new foundations, resetting, and rejoining the large upright stones.

In order to rectify this situation, the Cemetery Board has engaged Mr. G. Gordon Sloan of Lindsay to commence the restoration programme.

The expense of these improvements is costly and with a modest cemetery income, the Directors are making every effort to contact present lot owners and relatives of persons interred in the cemetery, to

help defray the cost.

Any inquiries or financial assistance may be directed to the Secretary-Treasurer M. Elinor Wildman, R.R. #1 Cavan, L0A 1G0, or phone 742-3505.


The present Board of Directors, William Swain, Garnet Bidgood, Robert Staples and Carl Sargent, appreciate any financial assistance and are attempting to keep the Ninth Line Cemetery attractive in its rural setting and a credit to Cavan Township.

**Lyle and the boys respond to crib hand challenge**

In response to a recent comment in Arnold Armstrong's column, which ran: "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 lots of witnesses.

Lyle and the boys take note." - it seems they have indeed duly taken note, and send the following: "There have been many 28's and one 29. Three years ago in the Barber Shop, a 29 hand was dealt to Vic Daw by Art Thorn." Anyone else?

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# SPORTS & FITNESS

## Millbrook Harvesters host first Novice Tournament in area

On January 19, the Millbrook Novice Harvesters hosted a tournament of players in their age group at the Millbrook-Cavan-South Monaghan Community Centre. Guests came from Havelock, Manvers, Orono, Uxbridge, Port Perry, and Oshawa.

Millbrook started off the day by defeating Orono 3-1. Other first round games saw Havelock defeat Manvers 4-1; Oshawa Red Wings defeat Uxbridge 5-2; and Port Perry win over the Oshawa Black Hawks by a score of 3-2.

In the consolation rounds, Orono went on to outthrust Manvers 4-2, and the Oshawa Black Hawks edged Uxbridge 3-2 to earn a place in the consolation final. In the consolation final, the Black Hawks were able to keep going and outscored Orono 8-4.

In the Championship play-downs, Havelock nipped Millbrook in good play by 3-2, and the Oshawa Red Wings had Port Perry's number, outscoring them 6-1. This put a fired-up Red Wing team in the final against a determined Havelock club. Excellent hockey was the result, but Havelock's boys came up against a hot Red Wing goaltender. The final score: Oshawa 6, Havelock 1.

As an indication of the competitive level of the clubs and the exciting play of each game, there were only 44 goals scored in the first eight games played prior to the finals.

Millbrook and District Minor Hockey Association

and the Novice Harvesters wish to thank all the participating hockey clubs for their presence and good sportsmanship at this first Novice tournament in our area. The cooperation of the Arena staff must be acknowledged, as their efforts lent to the success and good times had by all those present. Thank-you to those people and sponsors who contributed in various ways to the success of this day of fun. But a special thank-you comes from the boys who played, to the parents who took part as team hosts and hostesses, to solve any problems in the dressing rooms, and to those who made sure that everyone was well-fed and comfortable in the reception area upstairs.

Good play, good food, good times.

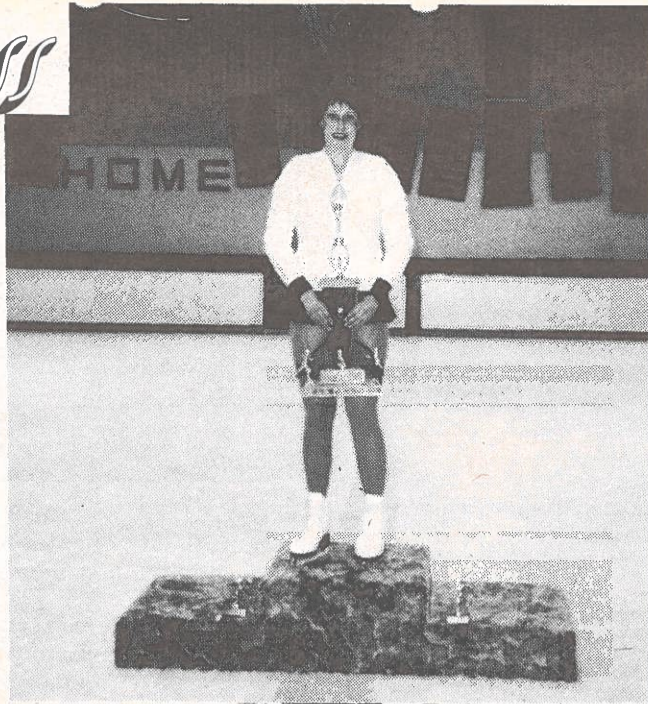
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The Millbrook Novice Harvesters are now playing in the OMHA Novice D play-offs against other area centres.

**GROUP 1:** Manvers, Millbrook, Newcastle, Omemee, Ops, Orono.

**GROUP 2:** Beaverton, Cannington, Fenelon Falls, Little Britain, Oakwood, Sunderland, Woodville.

Present play in a round-robin home and home series will produce two top teams in each group. Still to play in the round-robin series, is a game between Millbrook and Manvers scheduled for February 22 at 6 p.m., and a game featuring Orono and Millbrook, to be played on February 24 at 3 p.m.



Leslie Dickinson with club trophy won by Millbrook

By Melinda Brown and Barb Thompson

The fifth annual Victoria South Inter-Club Figure Skating Competition was held Saturday, February 9, 1985 at the Millbrook Arena. Clubs participating were Ops, Little Britain, Emily Omemee, Manvers and Millbrook.

The trophy given to the Club with most total points for the day went to Millbrook.

The competition committee - Chairperson, Sharon Dickinson, Secretary, Barb Thompson, Treasurer, Lynda Anthony, delegate, Jeanie Thompson, Welcome

Bag Co-ordinator, Jean Larmer, would like to express appreciation to our pros, skaters, parents and spectators, who all helped to make our day successful.

We wish to thank all area merchants who donated to the competition in any way.

Also a special thanks to Bill Wells and helpers Karl Armstrong and Allan Lunn for all your extra efforts.

Winner of the draw for a Cabbage Patch Doll was Julie LaBelle of Little Britain and the Scribe Bag was Vicki Hill of Little Britain.

## The Highlighter, Wed. February 20, 1985 Brian Brown runs at Maple Leaf Gardens

By Melinda Brown

On February 1st in the Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens, the Annual Star Games took place. At noon, athletes from various high schools commenced in the afternoon portion of the Games. Brian Brown, from the Millbrook High School was entered in the 600 meter run. Brian, who is 16, ran in the open event and placed fourth in his heat. Though he didn't make the finals, Brown ran a good race and represented Millbrook well. Congratulations Brian!

In the evening the actual highlight of the games

took place. World class competitors took part in the various events. The pole vault and the high jump were extremely exciting and lasted throughout the games. Also, the 3000 meter race was entertaining as the leading position changed continuously.

Canada's Olympic Women's Sprint team was present and received a standing ovation from the crowd.

We'll have to watch for Brian in the future games, and perhaps on the Canadian team! Good Luck Brian in future endeavours.

## Oldtimers win championship

Millbrook Oldtimers played four games in Trenton to win the C Championship division. In the first game they defeated Ernestown 8-4 with Briane Gillis, Don Luther, Percy White, Larry Gillis, Dave Wakefield and Al Wright each getting one goal while Ken Tuck tallied for two. In game two they defeated the Peterborough Hot Points with Larry Gillis, Briane Gillis and Percy White each picking up the goals. Millbrook lost game number three in a close 2-1 score to Trenton's Makies

Garage. Don Carle scored Millbrook's only goal unassisted. The team bounced back for the championship game by defeating Brighten 6-3. Eric Davis, Eugene Kelly, Roger Armstrong and Dave Wakefield scored singles while Ken Tuck picked up two goals. Ken Tuck was the biggest point receiver of the series with 9 while Briane Gillis had 8 and Larry Gillis 6. Ken Tuck also received the most valuable players award picking up two new hockey sticks.

## January home scores for Millbrook's Minor Hockey

### MILLBROOK TYKES

JAN. 5	Millbrook	-5 -- Scott Grondin (2) Mike Gilmour (2), Jimmy Clegg
	Fenelon Falls	-3
JAN. 19	Millbrook	-3 -- Jimmy Clegg, Paul Wilken, Mike Gilmour
	Newcastle	-0
JAN. 20	Millbrook	-2 -- Reed Larmer, Jimmy Clegg
	Port Hope	-1
JAN. 26	Port Hope	-3
	Millbrook	-1 -- Jimmy Clegg
JAN. 27	Millbrook	-8 -- Brad Trimble, Scott Grondin, Reed Larmer, Mike Gilmour, Jimmy Clegg
	Colborne	-0
FEB. 2	Millbrook	-7 -- Scott Grondin, Reed Larmer, Brandon Cross, Carey Smith, Stefen McKey, Mike Gilmour
	Colborne	-1

### ATOM B

JAN. 6	Millbrook	-5 -- Ryan Gallimore (2), Ted Wylie (2), Mike MacKenzie
	Little Britain	-1
JAN. 13	Millbrook	-2 -- Ryan Gallimore, Michael Mackenzie
	Ennismore	1-7
JAN. 27	Orono	-2
	Millbrook	-0
FEB. 2	Millbrook	-2 -- Kevin Ivey, Michael Mackenzie
	Ennismore	-2

### PEE WEE A

JAN. 13	Millbrook	-3 -- Jaret Anderson, Brian Bendall, Mark Schad
	Manvers	-1

### PLAYOFFS

JAN. 20	Millbrook	-2 -- Derek McDowell, Ryan VanLoon
	Orono	-1

JAN. 27	Omemee	-5
	Millbrook	-0

### PEE WEE B

JAN. 7	Millbrook	-3 -- Mike Newman (2), Jamie McCoy
	Omemee	-1

JAN. 14	Millbrook	-3 -- Jason VanDrunen, Mike Newman, Andrew Farrow
	Orono	-1
JAN. 21	Lakefield	-3
	Millbrook	-1 -- Rick Tennant
JAN. 28	Ennismore	-2
	Millbrook	-0

### BANTAM A -- PLAYOFFS

JAN. 17	Bobcaygeon	-4
	Millbrook	-0
JAN. 24	Little Britain	-4
	Millbrook	-1 -- Ian Sanderson
JAN. 31	Millbrook	-1 -- Ian Sanderson
	Omemee	-1

### BANTAM B

JAN. 7	Millbrook	-2 -- Drew Hoard, Scott McDowell
	Ennismore	-2
JAN. 12	Millbrook	-9 -- Drew Hoard (4), Mike VanDrunen, Scott McDowell, Jeff Thompson (2), Mark Sanderson.
	Norwood	-2
JAN. 14	Millbrook	-4 -- Drew Hoard (2), Scott McDowell, Steve Robbins.
	Orono	-0
	Shut Out	- Clarke McChesney, Jude Burke
JAN. 21	Millbrook	-6 -- Drew Hoard, Scott McDowell (2), Mike VanDrunen, Mark Sanderson (2).
	Omemee	-6
JAN. 20	Millbrook	-6 -- Scott McDowell (3), Drew Hoard (2), Jeff Thompson.
	Lakefield	-1

### JUVENILE

JAN. 17	Manvers	-9
	Millbrook	-2 -- Jeff Sanderson, Rick Fallis
	Millbrook	-4 -- Neil Todd, Rick Fallis, Blair Smith, Dwayne Dunlop.
	Omemee	-3

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## Oshawa teenager voted Ontario Angler of the Year in Molson Big Fish Contest

"Ontario Angler of the Year", as chosen from all entries by the judges of the "Molson" Big Fish Contest, is Oshawa teenager, Brett Elliott. Brett was chosen for his display of sportsmanship and desire for a challenge by landing a 23 3/4 pound (10.79 kg.) rainbow trout while using only 4 pound (1.8 kg) test line. This accomplishment has also been ratified as a World Line Class Record.

Brett fishes regularly and has been enjoying the sport for about five years. At the time of the late April battle with the trout, Brett was 15 years old. He was fishing the bank of the Bowmanville Creek along Highway 2 near Bowmanville, letting his line drift, when the giant steelhead went for the bait of salmon roe just 16 feet (4.87 m.) from shore. When measured, the fish proved to be 38" (96.52

cm) long, and 21 1/8" (53.64 cm) in girth.

Brett's father has been a major influence in his life by taking him fishing at an early age and displaying sportsmanlike conduct. He has taught Brett to release the fish alive if he doesn't intend to use it.

A very successful angler, Brett says he has been "catching lots of fish" each year. Brett regularly fishes near his home, in Bowmanville Creek, Oshawa Creek, and Duffins Creek, for salmon and trout.

Brett is a student in grade 10 at Central Collegiate in Oshawa. As a junior member of Ontario's largest provincial conservation organization, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, he has demonstrated his concern for the future of our lakes, forests, and wildlife.

## Ganaraska River produces winning rainbow trout in Molson Big Fish Contest

Six of the eighteen "Molson" Big Fish Contest angling records were broken in this, the 26th year of competition.

Lance Males, administrator of the contest for the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, which runs the annual event, stated that a significant increase in the Live Release category was realized. Males also pointed a particularly proud finger to northwestern Ontario, "Dryden, Ontario is clearly a world class musky fishing area with extra-ordinary fish producers, like Eagle and Wabigoon Lakes, and now Manitou Lake." That is the water from which Eugene Borucki, of Illinois, hauled out his giant and broke the old contest record by 1.5 pounds (.681 kg) with his 56.43-pound (25.62 kg) musky. He left the rest of the entries behind with the second place fish being 13 pounds (5.90 kg) lighter.

The Live Release award went to Martin Williamson of Toronto for the 51.5-inch (130.81 cm) musky he returned to the waters of Honey Harbour on Georgian Bay, in November.

Closer to home, Orleans, Ontario, angler Albert Landry, Jr., can be called a winner for the biggest rainbow trout entered in Catch and Keep in 1984. The Ganaraska River produced the 27.18-

pound (12.34 kg) fish last spring and Albert fooled it with a Mepps #3 spinner.

Fishing the same river in the autumn was profitable for Robert Curry, Jr. He won the Live Release rainbow class with a 33-inch (83.82 cm) steelhead, defeating almost 60 other competitors. Robert, a Peterborough resident, had three rainbows in the top 15 last year, as he practiced for this 1984 victory and a new Live Release contest record.

A silver spoon enabled Kathie Rybak of Bramalea to win the Catch and Keep northern pike class while fishing in Rainy Lake near Parry Sound. Her entry weighed a hefty 35.37 pounds (16.06 kg).

At 41 inches (104.14 cm), David Holwell's Live Release northern pike was big enough to take its class. Stefansson Lake, west of Timmins, yielded this prize-winner for the angler from Stoney Creek.

James Pearson's choice to fish Red Lake last June was a good one. The 37.87-pound (17.2 kg) lake trout he landed earned the Minnesotan top prize in the Catch and Keep category.

His counterpart in the Live Release category was Michael Christopher, also of Minnesota, whose 38.5-inch (97.79 cm) laker from Whitefish Bay, Lake of the Woods, was caught on a jig.

The six-pound (2.72 kg) speckled trout that earned placings in last year's Big Fish Contest would have been well down the winner's list in 1984. Anglers didn't make it to the Catch and Keep top 15 this time around without at least a 7-pound (3.18 kg) entry. Arlin Brynsaas of Iowa showed the rest how it was done by reeling in a 9.21-pound (4.18 kg) speckled in Lake Nipigon in August.

A 24.25-inch (61.60 cm) speckled trout that was released alive into Lake Nipigon by Kurt Pristaniski was big enough for first place in its division. The September catch was close to home for the Thunder Bay native, and gives future anglers a new contest record to aim for.

Competition for the walleye winnings was keen. No other species was entered in greater numbers in this year's Catch and Keep category. The 1984 victor was Dwight Pilkey of Stayner who defeated almost 250 competitors with his 16.75-pound (7.52 kg) yellow pickerel, caught in the Nottawasaga River.

In 1983, only two Live Release walleye prizes were claimed. This year, all 15 top spots were filled. A new Big Fish Contest record was established by Ron Falvo of Thunder Bay when he caught and released a 30-inch (76.20 cm) walleye at Sandstone Lake in June. Ron used a rapala to attract his top placing fish.

With more than 200 smallmouth bass entered in Catch and Keep, it took an Etobicoke angler to show the rest how to do it. A 6.63 pound (3.01 kg) bass was turned in by Walt Kaye who knew Chartier Lake near Parry Sound was the place to look for a lunger.

Ten days later, in Georgian Bay, A. Whyte of Bolton found the fish he was after with his yellow jig. His 20.25-inch (51.44 cm) smallmouth was taken out of the water only long enough for it to be measured and photographed. Mr. Whyte set a new contest mark in the bargain.

Micahel Bartolone of Michigan triumphed in the Catch and Keep largemouth class with a 9-pound (4.08 kg) bass--the biggest seen on the shores of Sky Lake on the Bruce Peninsula in many years. This fish is definitely worth bragging about!

The Credit River gets he credit for producing

David Grace's first place salmon. David, who lives in Scarborough, landed the beautiful 42.25-pounder (19.18 kg) to place him ahead of the 130 challengers in the salmon Catch and Keep.

With more than 60 entries, the salmon class was this year's most keenly contested Live Release class. Two anglers, A. Durban of Weston, and John Charette of Welland, tied at the top with jumbo salmon of 44 inches (111.76 cm) in length. By virtue of the earlier date on which his entry was received, Mr. Durban's Credit River fish was declared to be in first place, and Mr. Charette's claimed second.

All 18 first place winners in the "Molson" Big Fish Contest will receive \$150 cash prizes from Molson's, and an Evinrude electric trolling motor from Outboard Marine Corporation. The top 15 entrants in every class will win a Mitchell 2230 rod and reel combination, and the second and third place finishers in each class will also win \$100 and \$50, respectively.

The province-wide "Molson" Big Fish Contest, in its 26th year of operation, is made up of entries in two categories: Catch and Keep, and Live Release. Nine species of Ontario game fish are eligible for the competition. The top winning 270 entries will share \$38,000 in cash and prizes. Entries in the Catch and Keep category are ranked according to weight. Entries in the Live Release category are ranked according to a combination of length and girth measurements. In the case of a tie in the Live Release category, the entry received first is the winner.

In 1984, new contest records were established in the Catch and Keep maskinonge class, and the Live Release classes for largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, walleye, rainbow trout, and speckled trout. There are 18 first-prize winners--nine in each of the two categories.

In 1985 "Molson" Big Fish Contest opens on April 15. For 1985 entry forms, or the complete list of 1984 prize winners, write to: Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Box 28, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 6Y5.



### WAIT SIX WEEKS

The time has come to join a gym  
I am no longer sleek and trim  
My tired excuse is falling flat  
At thirty, it's not baby fat.

I grit my teeth and clench my jaws  
preparing to admit my flaws  
I know it will be awfully hard  
to face me in a leotard.

A girl with hips of thirty four  
springs up to greet me at the door  
She takes me on a little tour  
of women writhing on the floor.

Medieval looking torture racks  
designed to break unlimber backs  
look sinister against the wall  
My optimism starts to pall.

The walls of mirrors make you see  
how unattractive you can be  
The weights and pulleys, slantboards, bikes  
are not exactly to my likes.

I question my ability  
to take such torment for a fee  
but I've resolved to take the step  
toward slimness, strength, and increased pep.

Then I begin their fitness test  
to see if I'll survive the rest  
My dismal measurements are logged  
I feel as though I've just been flogged.

Their tape measure and doctor's scale  
give cruel results that make me pale  
I knew my clothes were getting tight  
But cold, hard facts are tough to fight.

My counsellor relates with glee  
that she once looked a lot like me  
Just eat right, work out, stick with it  
and suddenly your clothes will fit.

I've been attending for three weeks  
and worked out all the aches and creaks  
Improvements are about to show  
In six more weeks I'll let you know.

By Sigrid Hildebrand

**ATTENTION!** All curlers, bowlers, skaters, stick-handlers, fitness buffs! Your sports pages are only as good as you make them. Send news and photos to us, at Box 118, Millbrook. Thanks!



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# SCHOOL NEWS

## VALENTINES DAY

By Christina Domina

Valentines Day is a day where you hear a thousand of 'Oh my Gosh, I forgot to get so and so his card ; and you laugh silently to yourself thinking, I'm ready this year.

Of course, beforehand, unless your spouse or boyfriend totally forgot, there are the neverending questions, "What do you want for Valentines Day?" and you reply something along the lines of 'You', 'I don't know' or 'Surprise me!' but your answers aren't good enough and your partner isn't satisfied.

There are generally 7 kinds of gift givers:

1. The Repeaters - The type of guy that asks you over and over again what you want until you feel like telling them to forget it.

2. The Mommies Suckies - The type that don't have any idea what you might like and so they go home and give their mother a bill or two and ask them to pick up something nice for their girlfriends.

3. The Whiners - Then there are those who do get you something they picked out all by themselves four weeks ahead of time and they rub it in your face, "I got you something nice and you don't know what it is!"

4. The Timid Ones - The Timid Ones are those that get all embarrassed about giving a gift and want to leave before you open it. Or else, they stand there kicking their feet with a cherry red face saying over and over, "It was nothing, it's nothing much, or it's not what I really wanted to get for you."

5. The Cop Outs - These people are those that have no idea what to get you and their mother doesn't have the time, so they say "Well, I'll take you shopping and you can pick out something nice that you like!" Sure, that's all fine and well for them but how does the women feel. Meanwhile she's thinking, "Is that too expensive?" or "Does he really want me to pick something?"

6. The Flower Boys - Those men that, no matter what the occasion send flowers, mainly roses. For birthdays, Valentines Day, Easter and Mothers Day they send flowers. When you get them for Christmas too, then you should be a little bit worried.

7. The Creeps - Last, and certainly the least, there are the creeps who get you nothing, expect something in return, and are upset if they don't get it from you.

My advice is don't marry men like this.

Seriously though, don't rate your gifts, or for that matter your male companion.

Valentines Day is a day for love and sharing, but it doesn't have to be shown through the expensive gift or any gift at all.



## COME HELP US CELEBRATE!

Central Public School is 125 years old and to celebrate this occasion we are planning a special Anniversary Celebration for all our graduates, faculty and staff, this Friday, February 22.

The highlight will be an Open House at the school from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. followed by a Reception at the Red Oak Inn. Entertainment will be Piano and Vocal by Marg

Westfall.

Tickets are \$5.00 each and will entitle the holder to a copy of the 125th Anniversary Booklet, Light Refreshments at the school and will contribute to a fund to improve the playground.

Plan to attend and reminisce with former friends, classmates and teachers.

For tickets and/or further information please call the school at 743-8971.

## Millbrook Students Second In Nation

By Randall Wood

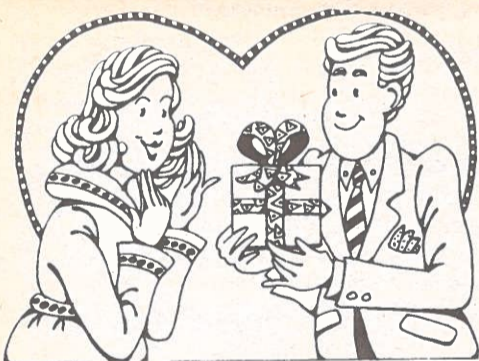
Eight students from Millbrook Intermediate & High School have placed first among 70 high school teams in the Eastern Ontario Region of Wilfrid Laurier University's Stock Market Competition. In fact, Millbrook's representatives led the entire competition for most of November and December, only to be edged out (by just \$185.) in the last week by a team from Waterloo Collegiate.

Rob Taylor, Steven Earle, Allan Westheuser, Blair Smith, Bob Brotherstone, Derek Rohleder, Duane Hordyk and George Webster converted an imaginary \$100,000. nest-egg into \$120,829. during twelve weeks last Fall. Their strategy involved the purchase of several 5,000

share blocks of Carolin Mines Ltd. as the price per share fell from \$3.40 to \$2.80. Team members watched the price per share rise to \$4.85 before selling out at \$4.50 when the market headed into another decline.

The other 494 teams in the competition included representatives from Thomas A. Stewart, Kenner, New Brunswick Board of Education, University of Western Ontario, Hart House (University of Toronto), the Wilfrid Laurier University Stock Market Club, and thirty high schools outside Ontario.

Team members will share a \$100. prize and attend an awards banquet in May or June to accept a trophy for the school and individual plaques.



LET'S SEE YOU DO IT!

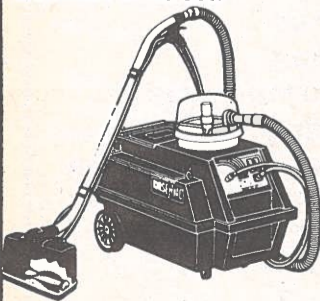


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## Millbrook Girls Floor Hockey Team Active In Area Tournaments

Two weeks ago, the Millbrook Girls Floor Hockey Team participated in a school tournament. Together they played three games with the scores as follows: 1-0 for Woodview, 5-3 for Keith Whitman and 2-2 tie between Millbrook and North Cavan.

The members of the team are Diane Thompson, Pamela Lorette, Adele Jassak, Carrie Hogg, Lesley Loyst, Jody Gillis, Heather Hedlund, Sheila Meadus, Alicia Maebræ, Tracy Gaffney, Holly Stowell, and Patricia Daize (captain) and the three coaches are Mr. Cummings, Mr. Stabler, and from Otonabee, Mr. Ross.

February 21, 22, & 23 our team is participating in an international tournament. We have to play 4 games at P.C.V.S.

## LOSING, LEARNING, & LOVING

Today,  
Today the sadness will go away,  
and tomorrow,  
Tomorrow is another day,  
Because of you,  
Memories and hurts and sorrows  
will lay in vain.  
So lift your head up and smile,  
We'll be together for a while  
Let the good times outlive the bad  
and remember the times we had.  
Tears only increase the pain  
So let a mistake be a gain.  
If you never risk anything,  
You'll never lose anything,  
But would you be happy then?  
Remember me with smiles, not tears.  
Remember me with love, not fear.  
You made me laugh when I was going to cry.  
You kept me company when,  
I would have been alone.

## CHERISHED MOMENTS

I've fallen in love with someone  
But distance keeps us apart  
I want our relationship to grow  
But when is it going to start?  
Different lives and different dreams  
influence the choices we make  
But always I'll be here for you  
Whichever road you choose to take.  
Always, no matter what you do,  
Remember me and the times we had,  
You cheered me up when I was blue  
And lectured me when I was bad.  
When we fought and walked away,  
Weren't we just as angry at ourselves?  
We just didn't know what to say  
But a smile always seemed to help.  
The saying 'Opposites Attract',  
I guess we proved it true  
But we compliment each other,  
In everything we do.  
Sometimes a person will laugh or smile  
Just the way you use to do  
And a memory flashed in my eyes  
Of a forgotten afternoon.  
I tuck away the memories  
To keep them from slowly fading,  
Every solitary cherished moment  
It helps the hopeless waiting.



**LEGION NEWS**

# Branch 402 looks ahead to Diamond Jubilee

By Ruth Farr

The Royal Canadian Legion has once again ordered from Holland sturdy, blood-red tulips bulbs as a living symbol of our Diamond Jubilee across Canada. The tulip bulb is 12 cm. across and will bloom all across Canada in 1986. To prepare for this event the Millbrook Legion Br. 402 will be selling the bulbs. Ten years ago we sold the yellow tulips; remember? We hope you will support our project. We have the

following selling the bulbs: phone Ruth Farr, 932-5507; Bette Warnke, 743-7979; Vera Carr, 932-2748; Buck Raper, 932-2674. Orders will be taken until May 31st and bulbs will be delivered in September.

Two new members were recently initiated into Br. 402: John Gibbard and Ern Youngman. We sent two donations to the village of Pontypool for the Pathfinders and Girl Guides.

The Gas will soon be in the Legion, at least on one end.

This Friday, February 22 at 6:30, the Public speaking contest will be held in the Legion. Everyone is welcome. A light snack will be served by the Legion Auxiliary.

The Jr. Drum Corps Bingo is going ahead under the direction of Bett Park. They would like your support as this small band travels to Minden and performed in several

Christmas parades. The bingo monies keep their instruments in repair. They will be adding another instrument this spring.

The Legions' convention will be held in Norwood April 21, 1985. The council will be held at 010 a.m. and

the regular meeting at 1 p.m. This is election year for Zone Commander and

Deputies. Any member wishing to go please get in touch with one of your executive. This is where you can really learn about the Legion.

Members: if you know someone you believe is worthy of an award, please let us know as our Honours and Awards Night will be held in April.

Veterans reading the February issue of Legion Magazine will read about George Hees the Veterans' Affairs Minister. At last the Veteran is going to be looked after.

Members: it is getting close to our nominations, so now is the time to make your decisions on how you would like your branch to be managed in the future.

Our Padre is retiring from the Ministry and there was a reception held at our Legion Hall to honour our friend Canon Dyer and Mrs. Dyer after the Church service February 17/85.

Our Legion wishes Hank Pryske the best as he returns to health after suffering seven strokes. This Member still writes for the Legion magazine.

Lyle Nattress will soon be returning from the sunny Panama Canal.

In my last column it was not my intention to hurt any member of the Legion. It is my belief that a good P.R. reports as it happens.

Our Jr. Drum Corps will be playing in May for the Old Midland Regiment. At one time our Legion was the Midland Regiment's Headquarters. We had a lot of our boys leave the village in 1939 with this regiment. I was under a spell and in awe of a nice young lad who had a real interesting conversation with me in the Annex to-day. He was

looking for Regimental Cap Badges. I was amazed at the knowledge he had about his uncles who had served in the Armed

Forces. It was also a surprise to find one so young interested in what had happened so long ago.

We even talked of the future and Brian Landry has his all in a package. I don't remember being that clever at that age. Anyone who has a hat badge lying around collecting dust, Brian would take special care and it would have a future. Come again, Brian.

We, are looking for new members. Why not come and talk about joining our branch.

The tickets you received in the mail gives each member a chance to win a diamond almost as big as Ms. Taylor's (movie queen) Do not forget to send them in to Provincial Command.

Looking ahead to 1986; let's make Millbrook and area bloom with the blood red tulips, and help us mark sixty years of service to our Veterans.

**DO YOU REMEMBER?**

## Of Whippet Sedans, the west end school barn, village gardeners, and more

By A.H. Armstrong

*The year was 1894 -* W.T. Wood was appointed treasurer of Millbrook at a salary of \$30 per year.

An offer was received from John Armstrong to light the street lamps at eight cents per light per night. The offer was accepted with the stipulation that only the finest American oil would be used.

Mr. Robert Lackey applied for a tax rebate as the opening of Cavan Street, sometimes called Lover's Lane, had taken some of his land. One councillor proposed a rebate of \$1.00 but this was voted down.

Peterborough was reported as having more hotels for its population than any town in Canada. A proposal was being considered to cut grog licenses at eighteen hotels and four shops.

The Reporter stated that a pleasant feature of an entertainment at Cavan was a taffy pull - both in point of taste and fun.

Mill Pendry is again able to wield the birch at the west end school barn. We use the word barn advisedly, the cold and stench of the place being unfit for a hog pen. So said an item.

Council paid nine dollars to bury an indigent.

*The year was 1929 -*

The year of the stock market crash - but the Mirror-Reporter never mentioned it.

Harry Tinney of Cavan advertised Whippet sedans for \$995.00. This was for the six cylinder model.

Robert Holdaway of Port Hope bought the Kent Tourist House at Bewdley.

Millbrook's junior lacrosse team of Freelee, Donnelly, Gray, E. and I. Nattress, G. and D. Henry, B. and G. Raper defeated Port Hope.

*The year was 1967 -*

On Sunday morning we enlisted the aid of Green Thumb, a horticulture expert, self styled, and made a survey of parts of the village flower beds. He reported very favourably on some fine displays at the homes of Walter Widdis, George Branscombe, Mary Pitt, Norman Smith and, of course Earl Liesemer. We pretended not to notice when he tried to include a flower bed that was liberally spiked with artificial flowers but when he referred to several yellow coloured tumbler holders, used in outdoor imbibing,

as late-blooming daffodils we began to question his qualifications. He used that most ancient of all baseball alibis in explanation - "the sun got in my eyes."

Regarding that world's record holder we wrote about a few weeks ago - that lived in the Millbrook vicinity - it was a cow owned by the late W. Fred Fallis, on a farm now owned and operated by a son, Marshall Fallis. It led the world in milk production. It is an interesting and scientific fact, that a cow treated with affection will give more milk. "So will a milkman" was the cogent comment of the gorgeous girl looking over my shoulder as I am typing this.

Bailieboro took an 11-6 win from the powerful Millbrook peewees, who have been riding roughshod over the opposition this year. Outstanding players were Fred McConnell of Bailieboro at shortstop for the winners who turned in a sparkling performance, and Carter of Millbrook who made a neat catch on a line drive to start off a double play.

Bailieboro - Smith, Greer, Might, Swartz, McConnell, Egelson, Corfe, Gillis, Welbourne. Millbrook - Carter, Fallis, Hogg, Stevens, Bell,

Tommy and Jimmy Nattress, Sanders, VanDam.

We found a further reference to the woman doctor at Carmel - "a public benefactor who has been curing every mother's son from Ballyduff to Cork" She ran foul of the law. Apparently the alcoholic content of "the cure" was a bit too high. One writer suggested that "shillaleyhas." (his spelling) will be flying if law abiding citizens are not left alone in peace for the good of humanity in general."



**BEEF FOR THE ARENA**

Coming up on June 1 is a beef barbeque, organized to raise money for the Millbrook-Cavan-South Monaghan Community Centre Reserve Fund. Keep this date in mind!



**ANNOUNCING**



Bowes & Cocks Ltd. are pleased to announce the appointment of Margaret (Peggy) Boland as their regional representative for Millbrook and Cavan Township. Peggy has recently transferred from Toronto, is now residing in Millbrook, and is looking forward to seeing her many relatives and friends old and new, in the area. In her new capacity, she will be able to service residential, rural and vacation properties for Bowes & Cocks Ltd. a multi-service organization with 20 offices in Ontario and associated with the International relocation firm of Gallery of Homes.



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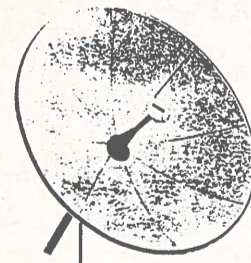
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## A FARMER'S VIEWPOINT



# Save Our Soils! For What?

By Ken Fallis

Last month we discussed soil deterioration, wind and water erosion, compaction by tillage machinery, and depletion of soil organic matter by single crop (cash crop monoculture) and by diverting good farmlands to non-farm uses.

This month we look at the rationale for saving soils and farmlands for food production. In light of price depressing surpluses do we need to maintain all our good farmland in farms? My answer is yes. Here's why!

About thirty some years ago a large group of soil scientists surveyed the developed areas of Canada to assess soil capability. The result of their combined efforts was a series of maps in beautiful colors called Canada Land Inventory, CLI for short. Canada's open spaces, not including the tundra, and of course, not including built up areas, cities, towns and villages, were classified from I to VII. Class I land is described as being level but well drained, well supplied with organic matter and ranging from slightly acid to slightly alkaline (pH and/or 7.0). Class I represents less than 5% of the lands presently farmed in Canada. Class II is more of the same, except the slopes may be steeper, requiring more care in cropping, e.g. plowing and planting crosswise of the slope. The land may be stonier, bringing up more rocks with the plow or deep cultivator. Soil acidity may sometimes get down to PHO but rarely do you need to buy and spread lime. Many farmers in this area are familiar with soils classed as Otonabee loam (OL). Some of this OL makes Class I land; most of it fits in with Class II; some of it with steeper slopes, lower organic matter; slightly lower pH might qualify for Class III. But many, if not most farmers, lucky enough to farm Otonabee loam will have some of CL I class I, II and III. I hasten to add that OL Otonabee loam, is not restricted to Otonabee township. The Otonabee soil type is mapped east, west, north and south of Otonabee township, and I am glad to say is prominent throughout Cavan township.

Class III land has some of the deficiencies of Class II, but more pronounced. Slopes may be steeper, drainage may be poorer, pH may vary from the neutral 7.0 under or more rarely over. Class III land may require more extensive tile drainage, more lime to correct pH, and more careful crop rotations to combat erosion, maintain organic matter levels, and reduce input costs for nitrogen fertilizer, herbicides and insecticides. In short, Class III land should not be subjected to a regime of continuous corn. But then, neither should Class I or Class II unless the objective is to reduce them to the status of Class III or IV.

Class IV land is still farmable, but it takes skill, hard work and a lot of thrift to make ends meet, The input costs, fertilizer, maybe lime, maybe drainage are greater. The yields are smaller, hence net returns, if any, are meagre.

Class V land is only good for grazing and can best be used as part of a farm with most of its acres in the higher land classes. A ranch composed entirely of Class V land wouldn't

provide many more grazing days than it took to fix the fences. Class VI land is only good for forests. There is a lot of it presently growing only weeds and maybe undesirable trees like hawthorn, buckthorn and barberry. This Class VI land presents an opportunity for those who would increase our forest acreage. The rewards are great, not immediate, but not so long a term as might be expected. The influence of trees on air quality in our increasingly industrialized world in greater than all the catalytic converters on our motor vehicles.

The value of Class VIII land is scenic and recreational. Tree planting is unprofitable, survival rate is poor, and growth rate is almost nil. For the few plant species that have adapted to this unkind environment do not interfere. Let them grow and multiply. For scenery and recreation, let Canadians and visitors come: go fishing, take pictures, pitch tents and cook fresh fish over open fires.

In fact, there are lots of Class VII lands within easy driving distance of Toronto and super highways access to accommodate our Dome Stadium. Think of the positives; more year round use of waterfront facilities, less traffic problems whenever there's a baseball, or football game at the downtown dome, and best of all, a construction site that doesn't cost 150 million dollars. No, I'm aware that the \$150 million will cover land, labor and materials for our new Dome. Would you, in light of past experiences, believe \$300 million underwritten by every Canadian taxpayer? Apologies to my readers, Toronto's Dome Stadium should have nothing to do with a farmer's viewpoint.

So let's get on with CLI, Canada Land Inventory. In Ontario, soil scientists from Land Resource Science University of Guelph determined to test the practical validity of CLI, as it applied to Ontario crops. Within the climatic zones of Ontario, they tested the responses of the commonly grown crops to the CLI classes I to IV. Crops tested were alfalfa, corn, soybeans, wheat, coarse grains. Tests over wide climatic regions and several years justified CLI Classifications. An index of 100 was assigned to Class I and the other classes were rated accordingly.

Class I	100
Class II	80
Class III	60
Class IV	40

Using corn as an example the corn on Class I yields 100, the break even point. Class II 80, etc. This ratio applies to the other principal crops in the area. So, Class I land yields the greatest return to the farmer, and when the chips are down, the lowest price to the eater. So, Class I lands return the greatest profit to the farmers and the best deal to the consumer.

The early settlers chose partly by happy accident but also by shrewd appraisal of the soil and climate capability for the farm crops they grew in the old country. Thus in Ontario,

The Highlighter, Wed. February 20, 1985

they settled the belt along the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes. This in fact is our most productive farmlands because of soil and climate.

But, because of these same advantages plus water transport from the Atlantic Ocean to the Lake head the area rapidly became urbanized. Expanding industrial cities rapidly spread to adjacent acreage till in fact, land speculation became infinitely more profitable than farming.

But why do we need to preserve this best land and best climate when food is easily imported and when we have lots of class III and IV land farther out and usually with shorter growing season?

I. As farm lands are lost to industry, urbanization, or erosion, farming is moved to less productive areas, likely lower class land, and shorter frost free periods. The result of moving good farmers to poorer land is like equipping a skilled tradesman with poor tools. In both cases the productivity and profitability is decreased.

II. Nationally, we need the balance of trade generated by agricultural exports. In 1983 Canadian agriculture generated a trade surplus of 4 billion 320 million dollars. This is in fact, 34% of the total favorable trade balance. The remaining 66% is made up of forest products, the highest on the list of trade surplus, in 1983. It may not do so well in 1985 but we sure hope so. Next to forest products and agriculture comes manufactures. So pressure occurs to obtain agreements with our trading partners to limit their exports to Canada. This simply means that while we want to sell wheat, oilseeds and feed grains without restriction, we want to limit the imports of high quality and lower priced manufactured goods.

III. A declared intention to correct unemployment is in the platform of most political parties. So let's concentrate on the labor intensive industries. So let's protect jobs by imposing duties on imports of higher quality, lower cost. But even that isn't enough to maintain full production of high priced products, so let's impose quotas. Sure, we want to see you all we can, but we don't want to trade to the detriment of Canadian jobs. So sell us just a few pairs of shoes, a few metres of textiles, and a few imported cars.

IV. If Canada restricts imports by quota, tariff, or to accomplish the same result without violating the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs, by so called non tariff barriers, obviously our trading partners will restrict their imports of Canadian products. And the market for Canadian exports, food, forest, or manufactures is pretty competitive.

The on-farm production of the raw materials for food products is no longer labor intensive. A farmer, his wife, kids, and maybe one or two hired hands can turn out a volume of poultry, meat, dairy and cereal products which on the consumers table can keep us nourished, yes all 25 million of us. No, not one farm family; all farm enterprises in this nation.

But, between the farm gate and your table, the transportation, marketing, processing, and selling accounts for one job, one paycheque, for every fifth Canadian. Add to this the agricultural fertilizer industry, chemical industry and farm machinery industry, if computerized, could probably exceed any other major industry in Canada. Since it hasn't yet been computerized, I leave it with you to ponder.

Conclusion (about time). The agricultural industry, in the generation of wealth is second to none in Canada. Without a profitable export market our industry could no longer survive on the domestic market to supply say 25 million people. And without the favorable trade balance created by agricultural exports, would Canadians be able to import food products to maintain our present nutritional standards?

But not only nutritional but also financial well being of this Canada of ours depends to a very large extent on a prosperous agriculture.

A profitable agriculture is dependant on three things; high quality soils, favorable climate, and most important, skilled farmers. Don't worry too much about the farmers. If we move them off the good lands, erode their incomes with trade restrictions, they'll get out of the business and survive somewhere else.

In Canada's interest, let's Save Our Soils, but even more important, let's save the tillers of the soil, the farmers.



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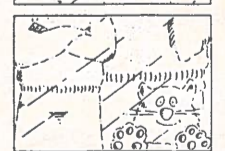
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**MOVERS & SHAKERS**



Photo by Bernie O'Higgins

**The Reverend Canon Walter Dyer of Cavan and Manvers**

By Clayton Thexton

Born to serve. Of one who has devoted a lifetime to the needs and the serving of others, these words come in sincere and fitting introduction.

The Reverend Canon Walter Dyer was born in Peterborough in 1920. There he attended Central Public School and P.C.V.S., where he took a business and accounting course. At this time he knew a keen love and aptitude for music. The drums became his chosen field, and his playing reached such a degree of excellence as to gain him a position with Bob Leahy's band, popular in the 40's for its fine music and crowd pleasing qualities. He became a member of the Prince of Wales Military Band, and this love of music, and his ability to perform, has been a source of much pleasure through the years.

Upon entering the work field, he found employment with the Brinton Peterborough Carpet Co., where he remained for sixteen years. While there he worked as office boy, as payroll clerk, on Invoicing and in Cost Accounting. Walter's sincerity and charisma were soon recognized, and he was promoted to Personnel Manager.

While in Peterborough, Walter attended St. John's Anglican Church, where he was a most active and perceptive member. He became a teacher in the Church School. He was Vestry Clerk, and Lay Reader under Archdeacon Wm. Robertson. This latter position was helpful in providing the tuition fee for Wycliffe College, which he aspired to attend.

In 1952, Walter took over Cavan General Store. At this time the store was indeed, a 'general' store, handling a fine line of meats and groceries as well as a wide variety of farm feeds. Gasoline and oils

were sold from a service island. Bottled milk was delivered on a regular basis by Cliff Larmer of Millbrook. This was a business Walter much enjoyed. It brought him in contact with a vast segment of rural and village life, and the opportunity to share their feelings and understand their needs.

This opportunity was extended when he became Lay Reader under the Reverend Canon Doctor Arthur Chote at St. John's Church, Ida. Accompanied by Mr. Clare Winslow of Cavan he conducted services in the Parish of Cavan, Gore's Landing, and Perrytown.

In 1953, he attended Wycliffe College, and in 1954 became the Rector of the Parish of Creemore. This was a Parish embracing several communities, and it was during this period that Lisle Parish Hall was built.

In 1958 he became Rector of St. George's Church, Allendale, Barrie. At this time a new Parish Hall was built, which speaks most eloquently of his positive influence.

In 1964 he became Incumbent of the Parish of Cavan-Manvers, serving with the Reverend David Wainwright and the Reverend John Brownhill.

Canon Dyer is married to Ina Robinson and they have two children, Alan and Patricia and four grandchildren.



"A Warm, Evangelical Fellowship of Christians"

**A PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE**

**"Keep the Sizzle in your marriage"**

By Rev. Lorne I. Trimble

Marriage can be an exciting adventure! There are many options open to the wise and sensible couple who genuinely want to develop their relationship. To have a companion to share life with intimately, through marriage, can give much extra joy and satisfaction to life.

This marriage of what I am writing doesn't happen automatically! Sadly, to many people today, it doesn't happen at all! Instead of marriage being a 'miracle' it is said to be a mistake.

Now, there is inherent in every marriage the 'Power' to make it work; the 'power' to pull it apart. The Greek word for Power is DUNAMIS and from it we get our English word "DYNAMO" and "DYNAMITE"! Dynamo is energy which makes the marriage work as more and more of our strength is built into the relationship. Dynamite - well you tell me what Dynamite does! With God's help, a marriage has so much DYNAMO potential; yet, why are so many marriages in difficulty today?

After years of unselfish devotion to his Church and people, Canon Dyer has made the decision to retire to a less demanding life style. He and his wife have chosen to live in Ida, where they plan to enjoy with leisure the warmth and fullness of community life.

When asked about hobbies, Walter said he really had no hobbies as such. At one time he enjoyed model railroads and trains, and of course, his love of music, both in the listening and the performance of, was very precious to him. But the interest that came first, that would always come first, and would always be more than any hobby could ever be was - people! You sense his sincerity, you feel his vigour, and you find yourself thinking: "Aren't we the fortunate people!"

May God richly bless his retirement.

**People Praying for Peace**

Around the world people are accepting the challenge of creating a global atmosphere of peace and harmony, and YOU are invited to be part of this venture to meet with others at the deepest level of your being to create an atmosphere pervasive enough to overcome the conflict that threatens our world today. Each day for a moment at noon or at another hour on the hour, you can link up with others in prayer for peace to come to our world. (Matthew 21:22)

Although the outward signs indicate the probability of a nuclear holocaust, there is a visible movement of the spirit in

There are many things which can bring pressures to bear upon our marriage today. In the last few years there has been a lot of change in our lifestyle. Let me give you, briefly, four things that I believe are important in withstanding the destructive forces, and in building a firm marriage.

First; Be aware that you both have strong and weak points. You are two imperfect human beings. You likely differ in many ways and hold differing views on a multiplicity of things; even to the right or wrong way to squeeze the tube of toothpaste! There has to be tolerance - we must learn to live with our companion. We must not always try to fit them into our image. It takes a lifetime adjusting to differences in personality and attitudes and reactions.

Second; A strong friendship is needed in a marriage! Sometimes it's more talking that's needed to unload our feelings; and

sometimes it's more listening! It is healthy to speak our feelings and attitudes. A healthy, growing marriage is not for loners! It's for lovers!

Third; Be realistic and set your goals. Live financially within your means. Access your abilities and means and from there set goals that are realistic and healthy. Guard your 'contentment' - while at the same time reaching out to challenges within your grasp. Your first goal is being a good husband or a good wife, and achieving it.

Four; Understand the importance of perpetual renewal in your marriage. Marriage can be likened to a trip across the country - there is a lot of different scenery that passes over the miles. A strong marriage in the mountains doesn't mean it will be strong when it crosses the barren prairies! You begin marriage with very little money, lots of excitement, no children, certain pressures, but your love is strong. Then, come 1, 2, 3, and 4 children and the marriage scenery changes with a very different set of joys and frustrations. Obligations greatly increase. This is when you need one another more than ever and really learn to appreciate one another.

During the years your children become teenagers, and adults, you will soon realize they are gaining their independence. Each phase of life is a good time for renewal again. When the children are gone from your home - the scenery has changed once more. Being married is quite an adventure. It is more risky than we think on our wedding day. But it is a grand trip if we build awareness, friendship, realistic goals and continual renewal into it. Be sure the 'dunamis' in your marriage is being used as a 'dynamo' and not 'dynamite', just waiting to explode!

the affairs of the world towards a true peace in which we will see the break up of the old order and the ultimate rise of a healthy new and peaceful world. By joining together in prayer we add the individual power of our will to promote this change.

To be a part of this inward venture of the spirit requires only a simple and personal commitment to a daily discipline. Those of us in Millbrook People for Peace who believe in the power of prayer, invite every person who seeks a peaceful world to join in this venture of the spirit in the affairs of the world. (Acts 5:39)

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St. Andrew's, Millbrook 11:15 a.m.

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Rev. L. Trimble, Pastor  
Larry Armstrong, Youth Pastor  
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.  
Worship - 11 a.m.  
Gospel Service - 7 p.m.  
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**Our children have a great future - together.**

The source of this optimism is the teachings of Bahá'u'lláh, Founder of the Bahá'í Faith and the Messenger of God for this age. He set down in His writings "that which is conducive to the advancement of mankind and to the reconstruction of the world."

His teachings describe the distressing events of our time as the birth pangs of a world society where all people will live together as one family. They also provide a plan for bringing about world unity, and Bahá'is all over the world are putting that plan into practice. Our children are part of it. We think they've got a great future - together.

**Bahá'í Faith**

For more information about the Bahá'í Faith, please write:

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**CRITTER TWITTER**

**Choosing and living with a Cat: Part One**

By Deb Hancock

*Q: If I'm at work all day, is it fair to keep a cat?*

A: It seems reasonable to keep a cat if you are away during working hours and home evenings and on the weekends. If you are absent from home more than this it is not likely going to be fair to the cat. However, arrangements can be made with a reliable neighbour to feed and water the cat in your absence. It is very important that the cat have access to and from the house when you are away (use a cat door). If he has no access to shelter or the security of the house, he may fall victim to a dog attack or inclement weather.

*Q: Are all cats the same?*

A: It is well to remember that long haired cats, be

they pedigree or domestic, will require more grooming than their short-haired brothers. Different breeds of cats have different characteristics and what may be the right cat for one person will be the wrong animal for another person. Much about your particular attraction to a cat will depend on your own temperament, accommodation, family etc.

**Siamese:** The most popular of the pedigreed cats, they tend to be outgoing with strangers and are very sociable. They become very attached to their owner and demand a lot of attention. They generally enjoy being held and stroked and so make good pets for families with older children. On the minus side they have very obnoxious voices which they use quite frequently. This can be a problem with

the neighbours, especially in a small apartment. Siamese are intelligent, highstrung cats and at times neurotic. Because of their great popularity they have suffered from inbreeding, resulting in such defects as "crossed eyes", skeletal disease and abnormal temperament (either extremely aggressive or excessively shy).

**Burmese:** This breed of cat is closely related to the Siamese, though it is less vocal. In general they are easy going cats and make good family pets.

**Abyssinian:** A shy breed of cat, he does not like attention, preferring to keep to himself. Of all the cat breeds he most resembles a wild cougar in appearance.

**Russian Blue:** This is an attractive looking cat but very shy and not at all sociable. If a stranger enters the house this cat will spend his time hiding from the "intruder".

**Persian:** This fellow is a quiet cat, not demanding of affection and he likes to be the only cat in the household. Some people find this breed downright dull but nice to look at.

**Himalayan:** A very attractive long haired cat, his temperament is a happy medium between a Persian and Siamese. They make good family cats.

**Domestic Shorthair:** The mongrel of the cat world, this is the breed of cat most of us happily end up with. Their temperament is generally realiable, they come in a wide range of colours and most of the time they can be had for the asking. In spite of his lack of pedigreed papers he is your best bet.

*Q: Are cats and children a good mixture?*

A: Older children (above toddler age) can benefit from the educational experience of looking after a pet. The child can learn consideration for living creatures and by having the responsibility for feeding and grooming can gain confidence in himself by performing the tasks. If you are considering a pedigreed cat you should stick to the Burmese, Siamese and Himalayan.

If you intend to make a cat part of the household, make sure it is with the

consent of all family members. One of the parents must take responsibility for looking after the cat along with the child. Children may tire of the cat very quickly or may be engrossed with something else and forget to feed or groom the cat entirely. Never buy a cat as a present for someone else's child without the complete consent of the parents. There may be important factors to consider in that family that you know nothing about.

It is essential that you see that the cat is not ill-treated, usually the result of the child not being told how to correctly handle the cat. Ask the child to consider how they would like to be treated, and then show the correct way to handle the kitten. Deliberate mistreatment of animals is most common in children who are themselves mistreated.

Children under the age of six should be closely watched around cats and kittens. If the child pulls at the cat's tail or steps on it the cat may attack (pain induced aggression).

**Deer fall prey to Killer dogs**

The season's heavy snowfall in several areas of the province has aggravated the annual problem of dogs chasing deer, says Ontario's largest provincial conservation organization. The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters is reminding dog owners that deer can be killed by normally docile domestic pets that are allowed to run free.

It is illegal, under the Game and Fish Act, to permit dogs to run at large during the closed season for deer in an area in which deer are usually found. The offense carries a fine of up to \$5,000. In addition, any dog observed harassing deer can be shot on sight by Ministry of Natural Resources' conservation officers.

Do you know where your dog is?



**Village of Millbrook**

requires a  
**Building and Plumbing Inspector**

Applications in writing will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., February 28, 1985.

Applicants should state experience and qualifications. Building and plumbing knowledge an asset. Salary is to be negotiated.

Please mark envelope "Building and Plumbing Inspector Application."

Gail Empey, Clerk-Treasurer  
Village of Millbrook,  
Box 58,  
Millbrook, Ontario  
L0A 1G0

**Municipality of Cavan**



**NOTICE TO RESIDENTS**

This will serve as notice that Council for the Township of Cavan will deal with the matter of "Township signs" at the April 2, 1985 meeting at 7:00 p.m.

Anyone wishing to have a traffic or safety sign (i.e. "Children at Play") considered for their area, should have their request in to the the Clerk's office prior to April 2, 1985.

Christine Wright,  
Clerk - Treasurer  
Township of Cavan  
P.O. Box 189  
Millbrook, Ontario  
L0A 1G0

**CAN YOU HELP?**

The Cavan Recreation Committee is looking for a pool(s) and instructors to run a Red Cross Swim Program during the summer of 1985.

PLEASE CALL!

Shirley at 944-5587  
OR  
Bev at 932-5480

**Municipality of Cavan**



P.O. Box 189, MILLBROOK, Ontario

**NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS TAXES**

An interim bill based on approximately 1/2 of 1984 taxes was mailed in February and divided into 2 installments. The first installment is due February 28, and the second installment will be due May 31.

Once the mill rate has been struck, a final bill will be sent out with two installments - one due August 30 and the last in November.

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

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

Christine Wright,  
Clerk-Treasurer  
Township of Cavan  
P.O. Box 189  
MILLBROOK, Ontario  
L0A 1G0



**1985 DOG LICENCES**

UNDER BY-LAW 83-3, every person who is the owner, harbourer, or possessor of any dog within the limits of the Municipality shall procure from the Municipal Corporation a tag for same and shall pay the annual licence fee of:

All Dog Licences \$10.00

If purchased before April 30th, 1985 a discount of \$2.00 per tag will be allowed.

Kennel Licence \$35.00 each

If purchased before April 30th, 1985 a discount of \$5.00 per licence will be allowed.

Take Notice that on or after April 30, 1985 there will be a \$15.00 penalty fee per licence issued.

Take Notice that every owner, harbourer or possessor of a dog who neglects to obtain a tag shall be prosecuted under the Provincial Offences Act.

DOG LICENCES AND KENNEL LICENCES AVAILABLE FROM MUNICIPAL OFFICE, BAILIEBORO (939-6079) DURING THE HOURS OF:

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon  
and  
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Kathleen M. Alexander  
Clerk - Treasurer/Administrator  
TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH MONAGHAN



**VILLAGE OF MILLBROOK**

**1985 Dog Licences**

The 1985 Licence and Dog Tags are now due and available at the Village of Millbrook Municipal Office, 7 King Street East, Millbrook, Ontario, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The owner, harbourer or possessor of any dog within the limits of the municipality shall procure from the Municipal Corporation a tag for same and shall pay an annual licence fee of:

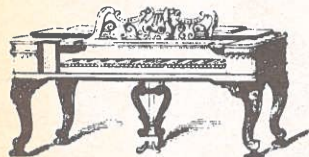
- \$7.50 for a male dog or spayed female if only one.
- \$22.50 for each additional male or spayed female dog.
- \$15.00 for a female dog if only one.
- \$30.00 for each additional female dog.

Take notice that after March 31, 1985, there will be an additional fee of \$2.00 per licence.

For your additional convenience, the licence may be purchased from Robert Aubrey, By-Law Enforcement Officer, who will be selling the licences on a door-to-door basis.

Gail Empey,  
Clerk,  
Village of Millbrook

**MUSICAL NOTES**



**Tolerant approach to Piano Technique**

By George Ingham

The ideal piano technique always embraces both points of tension and points of relaxation throughout the hands and arms of the player. No satisfactory technique embraces only relaxation or only tension.

Piano students may become confused when they notice the many different ways of holding hands and arms displayed by even the greatest artists on TV. For example Vladimir Ashkenazy uses the "head on" approach with the elbows in at the side, while Daniel Barenboim pushes his raised elbows out shamelessly to the sides.

In my own early teaching I always religiously avoid giving my students any hint as to what they should be doing with their hands and arms in the hope that they may discover some new method of distributing the

points of relaxation and tension among their hands and arms -- probably a very faint hope indeed. (After all, I suppose different putters hold their golf irons in different ways, and each major league hitter has his own way of holding the bat!)

What attitude should we pianists take toward the different techniques exhibited by the various great pianists? Our primary attitude should be one of tolerance. We cannot afford to bicker among ourselves.

Remember that nearly all the recognized technical systems have produced great pianists.

**Nursery Schoolers wade through**

snow

The children at the Cavan-Millbrook Nursery School have been wading or waddling through knee- (in some cases, hip-) deep snow to construct castles, mini-hill for sleighriding, a snow garden, and, our biggest project; a snow house. Our snow house will soon be taller than the children themselves,

In January, we enjoyed a tobogganing excursion at the home of Sarah Carpenter where fun was had by all. Our only regret was that we couldn't train Charlie, the St. Bernard, to tow us up the hill! Thanks to the Carpenters for allowing us to visit. In February, we hope to take the children bowling.

Belated birthday greetings go out to Amanda Fraser; January 14, and to Jonathan Suurd; January 31. Birthday wishes for February go to Greg Kruk; February 14, and Paul Schlombes; February 15. Anyone interested in information on our Toddler Program, please call Diana Carpenter at 932-3246 or the school on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 932-9905.

**Origin of Firefighters' Maltese Cross Explained**

By Nettie Aiken

A request for a fire tip from Manvers Fire Chief, Keith P. Dewar, brought this interesting piece of history concerning the firefighting badge and its symbolic meaning. Thanks very much, Keith. We appreciate what you are doing for our communities.

**The Firefighter's Maltese Cross**

Firefighters are identified by and are very proud of the badge that identifies them with their Department. The majority of Firefighters' badges are in the shape of the Maltese Cross.

Why the Firefighter's Maltese Cross?

The Maltese Cross is symbol of protection ... a badge of honour, and its story is hundreds of years old.

When a courageous band of Crusaders from Malta, known as the Knights of Saint John, fought the Saracens for possession of the Holy Land, they encountered a new weapon unknown to European warriors. It was a simple, but horrible device of war, it wrought excruciating pain and agonizing death upon the brave fighters for the Cross.

The Saracen's weapon was FIRE!!!

As the Crusaders advanced on the walls of the city they were struck by glass bombs, containing

naptha. When they became saturated with the highly inflammable liquid, the Saracens hurled a flaming tree into their midst.

Hundreds of the Knights were burned alive. Others risked their lives to save their brothers in arms from dying painful, fiery deaths.

Thus these men became our first Firefighters, and the first of a long list of courageous Firefighters. Their heroic efforts were recognized by fellow Crusaders who awarded each hero a badge of honour; a Cross similar to the one Firefighters wear today.

The Maltese Cross is your symbol of protection. It means that the Firefighter who wears this Cross is willing to lay down his life for you, just as the Crusaders sacrificed their lives for their fellow man so many years ago.

The Maltese Cross is a Firefighter's badge of honour, signifying that he works in courage ... a ladder-rung away from death.

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NEXT ISSUE — March 20, 1985

**TO ADVERTISE**  
Call **932-5436**  
*Deadline to reserve ad space is March 8, 1985*

**TO SUBMIT NEWS**  
Call **932-3130**  
News Deadline: March 4, 1985

**Classified**

**COMING EVENTS**

**"IT'S COOL IN THE FURNACE"** with Walter Dyer on drums: a Musical performed by people from St. John's Anglican Church, Ida. Sunday, Feb. 24, 10 A.M., Sat. Mar. 2, 7:30 PM Free will offering.

**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.

**200 BEE HIVES** in 12 Productive Yards in Northumberland County (yard lots only). J. Marsh, R.R. #1, Ballieboro, Ont., K0L 1B0. 416-797-2013 (evenings).

**BRICK**, one and a half storey home featuring fireplace, family room, large lot. MARY COOKSON, Century 21 Gray-Munro Realty Ltd. 743-7313 or 932-3209.

**ELEVATED BUNGALOW** - 3 bedroom, Hollywood style kitchen, 2 baths. MARY COOKSON, Century 21 Gray-Munro Realty, Ltd. 743-7313 or 932-3209.

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

**WILL BABYSIT** in my home. Days or evenings. Experienced, any age. Call 932-2727.

**BIRTHS**

**BROTHER RYAN** is pleased to announce the arrival of sister **Amelia Janette**, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, born February 1st, 1985. Proud parents Hans and Lois Greiger. Many thanks to the Nursing Staff, Maternity, L&D, and Nursery, Peterborough Civic Hospital and Dr. Sheppard and Dr. Bos.

**NEW FEATURE!**  
Advertise your coming event on our new **CALENDAR**. Send your April event with date, place, time and description. We'll put it on a clip out **CALENDAR** so all our over 3,000 readers can hang it up for easy reference. Cost? Only \$5.00.

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**FOUR BEDROOM** house, \$39,900. Pretty village home on huge lot, 99'x200'. Hollywood kitchen. Nicely decorated. Call Barbara Sriver at 705-932-5448.

**EXECUTIVE HOME** on 3.9 acres. Beautiful 4 bdms., cathedral ceiling, sunken living room, family room, fireplace, inground pool, double garage. Excellent decor. Call Ron Macsymetz at 705-932-2890.

**FARM HOUSE** and barn. \$38,500. Needs some decorating. Super buy for a handyman. Vacant. Call Ivy Matwey at 705-939-6947.

**36 ACRE MINI FARM** just 2 minutes from Hwy. 115. Large barn, borders on the Ganaraska Forest. \$74,900. Call Brian Thomson at 705-742-2749.

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**Primo Pasta**

900 g PKG. **.89**

REGULAR, FINE OR EXTRA FINE GRINDS

**Nabob Tradition Coffee**

WITH COUPON BELOW

369 g VAC PAK PKG. **2.59**

FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.89

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2 ROLL PKG. **.89**

HOME PRIDE, SLICED, OLD COUNTRY

**Crusty White Bread**

450 g LOAF **.49**

HEINZ

**Cream of Mushroom Soup**

10-FL. OZ. TIN **.39**

PRIMO, TOMATO SAUCE OR PLAIN

**Spaghetti Sauce**

28-FL. OZ. TIN **.89**

MEADOWGLEN

**Mushroom Pieces & Stems**

10-FL. OZ. TIN **.69**

DARK RED OR NEW ORLEANS STYLE

**Stokely Kidney Beans** or ASSORTED VARIETIES OF **Van Camp's Beans**

1/2 OUR REG. PRICE

14-FL. OZ. TIN **.49**

PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, SINGLES (8 OR 12 SLICE PACKS)

**Kraft Cheese Slices**

250 g PKG. **1.69**

OLD DUTCH

**Liquid Bleach**

3.6 L JUG **.99**

PRIMO, 100% PURE

**Vegetable Oil** 3 L JUG **3.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES, **Primo Beans** 19-FL. OZ. TIN **.49**

DEL MONTE **Stewed Tomatoes** 19-FL. OZ. TIN **.89**

DIET COKE, DIET SPRITE, SPRITE OR **Coca-Cola** 750 mL BTL. PLUS .30 DEP. PER BTL. **.49**

ALLEN'S, CHOICE **Pure Apple Juice** 48-FL. OZ. TIN **1.19**

IGA, CHOICE **Bartlett Pear Halves** 28 FL. OZ. TIN **1.29**

EAGLE BRAND **Condensed Milk** 300 mL TIN **1.79**

KRAFT **Mayonnaise** 500 mL JAR **1.79**

"FRESH PACK", MINI OR WHOLE DILLS, OR BREAD & BUTTER **Bick's Crunchie Pickles** 2 L JAR **1.99**

LYNCH'S, OLDE STYLE **Hot Chocolate** 500 g CONT. **2.59**

PLASTIC FOOD WRAP **Stretch N' Seal** 15 m ROLL BOX **.69**

BIG 'G', PRESWEETENED **Pro Stars Cereal** 425 g BOX **2.39**

CHOCOLATE CHIP, PEANUT BUTTER, ALMOND FUDGE OR BUTTERSCOTCH **Duncan Hines Cookies** 350 g PKG. **1.69**

FLAMINGO **Butter Tarts** PKG. OF 10 **1.39**

ASSORTED VARIETIES **Kerr's Tartan Bag Candles** 150 g TO 225 g PKG. **.89**

PEANUT BUTTER & CHOCOLATE CHIP, CHOCOLATE CHIP & MARSHMALLOW, CHOCOLATE CHIP, PEANUT BUTTER OR RAISIN N' ALMOND **Quaker Chewy Granola Bars** 255 g PKG. **1.69**

BONUS OF 50 mL MORE, REGULAR, MINT OR GEL **Crest Toothpaste** 150 mL TUBE **1.49**

ASSORTED VARIETIES, GILLETTE **Foamy Shave Creme** 300 mL AERO TIN **2.29**

PRODUCT OF SOUTH AFRICA, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE,

**Black Grapes** 2.18 /kg **.99** /lb.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,

**Fresh Mushrooms** 227 g 8-OZ. PKG. **.99**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.,

**Sunkist Navel Oranges** SIZE 113'S 30Z. **1.99**

**Fresh!** RIB END, **Pork Loin Roasts** 1.4 kg - 3 lb. Avg. **2.62** /kg **1.19** /lb.

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**Maple Leaf Dinner Hams** **4.39** /kg **1.99** /lb.

7 CHOP ECONOMY PACK, (3 RIB, 3 CENTRE, 1 TENDERLOIN PORTION)

**Fresh!** **Loin Pork Chops** **3.06** /kg **1.39** /lb.

PRODUCT OF CENTRAL AMERICA, **Dole Pineapples** EACH **1.99**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA EXTRA FANCY GRADE, **Anjou Pears** 1.96/kg .89/lb.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA EXTRA FANCY GRADE, **Red Or Golden Delicious Apples** 1.96/kg .89/lb.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., **Cello Radish** 3 170 g 2-OZ. PKGS. **.99**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., **Green Onions** 3 FOR **.99**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., **Avocados** 2 FOR **.79**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, **Cooking Onions** 2.27 kg 5-lb. BAG **.99**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, **Cello Carrots** 2.27 kg 5-lb. BAG **.99**

MADE IN CANADA, THOMPSON BRAND, **Wild Bird Seed** 2 kg BAG **.99**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, **Bean Sprouts** 1.08/kg .49/lb.

MADE IN CANADA, **Northland Fire Logs** 2.27 kg, 5-lb. LOG CASE OF 6 **1.59** **8.99**

**Fresh!** TENDERLOIN END, **Pork Loin Roasts** 1.4 kg - 3 lb. Avg. **2.84** /kg **1.29** /lb.

**Fresh!** **Leg O' Lamb Roasts** 6.59/kg 2.99/lb.

**Fresh!** **Lamb Shoulder Chops** 5.49/kg 2.49/lb.

**Fresh!** **Lamb Leg Steaks** 7.03/kg 3.19/lb.

TOWN CLUB, SLICED **Side Bacon** 500 g PKG. **1.99**

TOWN CLUB **Wieners** 450 g PKG. **1.19**

ASSORTED VARIETIES, HAIRSPRAY, CONDITIONER OR SHAMPOO **Finesse** 300 mL BTL. **2.59**

BATHROOM, BEAUTY ROSE, EVERGREEN OR LILAC FRAGRANCES **Wizard Solid Air Fresheners** 170 g CONT. **.65**

FROZEN, IN LIGHT BATTER OR FISH STICKS **Blue Water Boston Bluefish** 700 g PKG. **3.29**

FROZEN, 4-PACK, HAWAIIAN OR PEPPERONI VARIETIES **McCain Tendercrisp Pizzas** 454-485 g PKG. **2.49**

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FROZEN, ASSORTED VARIETIES **Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes** 13-OZ. PKG. **1.29**

100% PURE SOYA OIL, BLUE BONNET **Soft Margarine** 1 lb. BOWL **1.19**

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