

THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

Vol. 3 No. 8

Millbrook, Ontario, Wednesday, April 17, 1985

25c

Cavan Council awards \$1,000 to Highlighter

Cavan Council approved a \$1,000 grant for the Millbrook Highlighter in an outstanding show of support for the community newspaper at their regular meeting held April 2.

The motion, moved by councillor Kathy MacGregor and seconded by councillor Ben Olan declares that "the Township of Cavan, in an effort to alleviate some of the financial hardships the Millbrook Highlighter is experiencing, has approved a \$1,000 donation." The initiative was taken by Council itself, without any formal request on the part of the Highlighter.

The motion goes on to say that "the Township of Cavan strongly believes the Millbrook Highlighter is a great asset to the community, and performs a valuable service for our residents."

The Highlighter, which is delivered free of charge to over 3,000 homes in the area, supports itself

through advertising revenue and voluntary donations.

All clubs, organizations, and individuals throughout the community are encouraged to submit news to the Highlighter. There are no paid reporters on staff; the paper relies on you for its coverage of area events. All those involved in putting the Highlighter together work on a volunteer basis. Often it means juggling family and/or professional commitments to make sure a quality newspaper is assembled and distributed on time, every month.

The cost of producing the paper has risen in recent months due to a number of factors including payment for office space. Other costs include typesetting, printing, materials and postage. "Late payment of advertising bills and the increased size of the newspaper" explains Lianne Landry, Advertising and Business Manager, "have created a deficit which limits the possi-



Highlighter volunteers meet with Cavan Reeve Vic Norman to receive cheque for \$1,000. From left, representing the newspaper are Jocelyne Daw, Celia Hunter, Clayton Thexton, Evelyn Raab, Fran Fearnley and Lianne Landry. The Highlighter office is now at the corner of King and Main Streets in Millbrook.

Photo by George Raab

bility of growth."

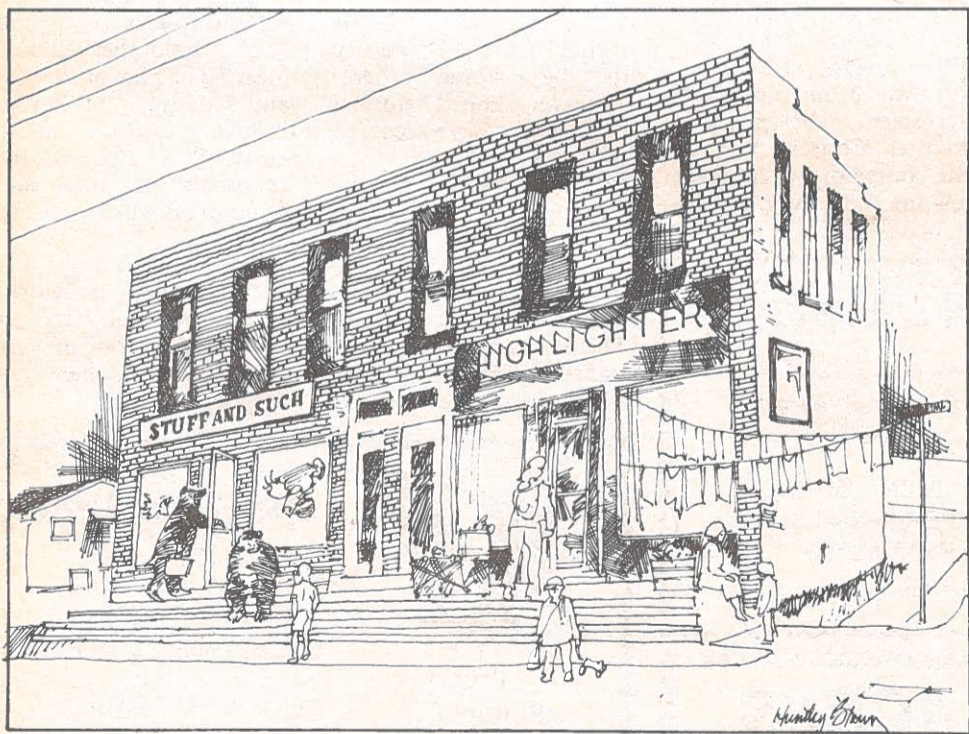
"We are delighted and extremely grateful for Cavan Council's support" said Celia Hunter, Editor and General Manager.

"The grant will go towards payment of some overdue bills, and for installation of a phone and answering machine at our new office."

It is hoped that through

voluntary subscriptions and generosity such as that shown by Cavan Council, the Highlighter will develop a solid base in the community. A grant

application to employ a student for the summer is currently under review by Employment and Immigration Canada.



O.C.A. to lease Public School

The Friends of the old Millbrook School are still waiting for a final decision from the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture regarding their application for a 2 for 1 matching grant to purchase the school. "It has not been straightforward as we originally anticipated," said Fran Fearnley, President of the non-profit corporation, on

Friday March 12. "We expect to have news any day now."

The Ontario College of Art (O.C.A.) have indicated that they plan to lease the old public school building from July 2 to the 19 for landscape painting classes. O.C.A. President, Norman Hathaway, said he hoped it would "set the pattern for future cooperation."

Michelle White, a teacher at O.C.A., explained that the three week credit course is open to anyone who is interested. "It's not just for registered O.C.A. students," White said. "So those in the community who would like to apply should contact the Registrar's office, at the main campus in Toronto." The number is (416) 977-5311.

Increased Grants show support for Fair Board

By: Celia Hunter

Cavan Council has awarded \$1,000 to the Millbrook Agricultural Society in a show of support to the Fair Board. Council voted the increased grant in response to a Fair Board request.

Cavan Council has already pledged \$5,000 towards the construction of a new building for the Fair. That grant is to be deposited in a capital reserve fund until needed.

Millbrook Council also voted an increase to the Fair Board, awarding \$300

for 1985 and \$100 for last year. Cavan's previous grant was for \$350.

Cavan Council, in awarding the \$1,000 grant, expressed interest in progress regarding improvement of the present site of the Fair in Millbrook. It was suggested that if adjacent land is purchased, the property could be consolidated. The Fair Board reported that it is actively looking into the feasibility of fencing and tile drainage, and added that

they would have a good look at both the Millbrook site and the Maple Leaf Park in May as part of a study considering the possibility of moving the Fair to Cavan.

In light of reduced gate receipts reported for 1984, Cavan suggested cost cutting measures such as a reduction in the number of free passes issued, and unanimously agreed that passes should not be reserved for Cavan Council members this year.

The Friends application for a \$22,900 Canada Works Program grant, for restoration and repair work on the school, was approved on March 29. Work is scheduled to start on May 6.

Vice-President Don Mikel reported that the group received non-profit incorporation status in March. "We would like to publicly thank Mr. James Irvine for donating his time to the Friends," said Mikel. Treasurer, Bob Deacon explained that the Charitable Donations number is still pending.



On April 15, Millbrook People for Peace presented an evening with Roy Bonisteel, host of CBC's Man Alive. See page 16.



Millbrook dog honoured in Purina Animal Hall of Fame

By Doris Ingham

Cherokee, the large black dog of mixed breed owned by Gwynneth and Dean Cutmore, was inducted into the Purina Animal Hall of Fame on Thursday, March 21. The ceremony took place in the main arena coliseum of the Canadian National Exhibition. Only those who could show an invitation were admitted. After the induction a reception was held in the Tanbark Room where there was entertainment of various kinds. At the request of many of the guests their pictures were taken with Cherokee.

Cherokee was one of only three dogs from all

across Canada to be so honored this year. The others were Wolfey, a German Shepherd, from Ancaster, who alerted his owners when fire broke out in their home, and Spook, a Poodle-Terrier from Big Hawk Lake. His agitation made his owners aware something was wrong outside. They found a friend had become disoriented in blowing snow and had plunged into deep water. After the dog's alert his friends were able to rescue him.

Although the choice of animals for the Hall of Fame was for all Canada,

yet all three dogs were from Ontario.

On the cold morning of January 13, 1984, Cherokee had been able to make Gwynneth Cutmore aware that 80-year-old neighbor, John Ferguson, was lying face down in the snow unable to get up. Cherokee barked the Cutmore door open, barking frantically. Gwynneth shut the door. Cherokee barked it open still barking. It was then she sensed something was wrong, and that Cherokee was trying to tell her about it. She put on her coat and followed the dog a block down the hill to where the elderly man lay. It required the help of police and a neighbor to get him into the house. Since the temperature stood at 18 degrees below zero Fahrenheit there is no doubt Cherokee saved his life. Mr. Ferguson had fallen in his driveway which is in a secluded part of the village, and which is lined with a high hedge, making it impossible for him to have been seen if it hadn't been for Cherokee.

Cherokee and his owners were guests for three days at a fine Toronto hotel. There, it is said, Cherokee enjoyed bacon for breakfast every morning. He was given the use of a long, black limousine, chauffeur driven, for himself and his owners. His picture will hang in the Hall of Fame for all posterity to see. He has put his home village on the map. On March 24 Gwynneth Cutmore was heard on C.B.C.'s Sunday Magazine telling about him. Papers all across the country have carried his picture and an account of his feat.

In the 17 years the Hall has been in existence only 52 animals have been inducted, 38 dogs, 13 cats and one horse. In each case they have been credited with saving lives. We in Millbrook are proud to have Cherokee from this village among them. He had already received an award from the Humane Society.

May Day Luncheon just one of Centennial events planned

from "the Parish Link"

St. Thomas Anglican Church is very busy with Centennial Services and events. On Sunday February 24 a large number of Scouts, Cubs, Beavers, Guides, Brownies and their leaders attended a Thinking Day service at St. Thomas. Parents and friends along with the regular congregation also took part in the service. Colours were presented and placed on the Holy Table.

Mrs. Bernice Lepper was the guest speaker having come from Toronto and her message was meaningful for all present. Mrs. Lepper is the Deputy Provincial Commissioner for the Guide Movement and also a Brownie Leader for a pack at the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto. She told the congregation of some of her experiences at the hospital with the children. Following the service, the Men of St. Thomas provided and served hot chocolate and cookies to the young people.

On Sunday, March 17 the Reverend Bob Brow and Mrs. Brow came to Millbrook for the services. Sunday March 17, St. Patrick's Day, was also Mothering Sunday and Refreshment Sunday in the life of the Church, it being the fourth Sunday of Lent. At the morning service, lessons were read by Marilyn Challice and Betty Lunn, and Mollie Brow was the guest speaker. Mollie spoke of Jerusalem being our Mother Church, and in the course of her message relating our lives to the

Church today, she told us of her recent trip to the Holy Land and to Jerusalem in particular with her husband Bob. Following the service, flowers were presented to the ladies present by the choir and a special Simnel cake was served.

The Reverend Bob Brow was the guest speaker at the evening service. This took the form of Hymn singing, Bible readings, prayer and the singing of choruses. Bob spoke of the beginning of the Church in Philippi at Lydia's house, relating it to our place in the church here, today. Following the service refreshments were served as people gathered in the Parish Hall for an opportunity to meet with Mollie and Bob and one another. It was a great day in the Centennial Celebrations of St. Thomas' Church.

Jocelyne Daw is putting the finishing touches on a Church history which will soon be going to print and will be available in June.

The next event will be the May Day Luncheon to be held on Wednesday

Wed. April 17, 1985, The Highlighter May 1 and served from 11:30 a.m. till 1:00. Creamed chicken in puff pastry will be served along with salads. Cookies, squares and fruit salad will top it off. The luncheon is \$4.00 per person. If you wish to reserve a place at the table please call Susan French at 932-5380. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Several valuable gifts have been given to the Centennial Committee and these will be awarded to lucky winners in a Raffle to be held and drawn for the Annual Giant Flea Market on May 25.

The next Special Centennial Service will be held on Sunday May 12 which is Rogation Sunday, a time to ask God's blessing on the newly planted crops and farming in general. This service will be held at 7:30 in the evening when Lloyd Wilson will be the guest speaker. There will be a display in the church and a social hour following the service. Everyone in the Community is invited to attend this special agricultural service.

Spring plans of Historical Society include visit to the Bonnet Factory

By Doris Ingham

Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society at their meeting held on March 25th voted \$1,000 to the fund for the purchase of the old public school building. The motion, made by Anne Ramsden and seconded by Geoff Elton was passed easily.

The society was told that Arnold Armstrong had in his possession old copies of local Millbrook papers going back to the year 1875. These he is giving to Trent University to be stored there. However, the Historical Society is to have access to them.

Special speaker for the evening was John Wiseman, chief librarian at Trent University. He told of the origins of mechanic institutes in Ontario. These were the fore-runners of public libraries as we know them today.

Mr. Wiseman was introduced by Robert Page and Kay Fallis expressed the society's thanks.

Jocelyne Daw, the president, announced that the society had been invited to hold their meeting on April 22 at the Bonnet Factory in Cavan. The owner has a great collection of hats going back many years which she has agreed to show.

The society had planned again this year as they did last to hold their annual meeting in May at the Tea and Company restaurant following dinner there. However since the restaurant has been sold other plans will have to be made.

As planned earlier the society still intends to hold a candlelight tour of Century Village for their June Meeting.

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ROGATION SUNDAY

Sunday - May 12, 1985 - 7:30 P.M.

Guest Speaker: Mr. Lloyd Wilson

CLUB NEWS

Millbrook hosts Zone Finals in Public Speaking

By Doris Ingham

Ten of 14 branches of Zone F-5 of the Royal Canadian Legion competed in zone finals in public speaking contests held here in Millbrook on Sunday, March 24. The zone stretches as far north as Bancroft and Wilberforce. For some reason two speakers from Apsley did not show up.

First place winners who were eligible to go on to compete at the district level in Colborne on March 31 were: Tony Austin of Lakefield speaking on "Adolescent Suicides" (Grades 11, 12, and 13); Carolyn Gaffney of Millbrook with the subject "Abortion" (Grades 9 and 10); Debbie Doherty of Norwood who chose "Baby Sitting" as her topic (Grades 7 and 8); and Jason Davis of Maynooth speaking on "Pain" (Grades 4, 5, and 6).

Second place winners were: Cheryl Fallis, Millbrook, with the topic "Humphrey Bogart" (Gr. 11, 12 and 13) Scott Reid of Lakefield on "Writing Examinations" (Gr. 7 and 8), Margaret Wallace of Lakefield "My Shy Friends of the Forest", (Gr. 4, 5 and 6).

Third place went to Polly Godfrey of Bancroft in the senior division "Deaths at the Sick Children's Hospital". There was no third in Gr. 9 and 10; in Gr. 7 and 8 third went to Christopher Harrington of Peterborough speaking on "Alzheimer's Disease". In Grades 4, 5 and 6, it was Julie Selby of Lakefield telling about the game "Ringette". In this class there was a tie and the two children had to speak a second time to decide who should be second and who third. Una Golding, immediate past zone commander, acted as chair person. Walter Klapow, zone education officer, who was to have presided,

died suddenly the Friday before, of a heart attack.

Lloyd Slack, branch president, conducted the opening and closing ceremonies. Wally Smith, zone commander, and his deputies Lloyd Slack and Ewart Wanamaker assisted in the presentation of trophies and certificates, which were received by all those who placed. Iva Reid, branch education officer was in charge of registration assisted by Margaret Dew. Ruth Farr is public relations officer. The three judges were from the Toastmaster's Club. In their remarks they said that that speaker was the best they had ever attended.

Bette Warnke, auxiliary president and her helpers served homemade vegetable soup, sandwiches, cake, tea and coffee to the crowd which filled the Legion Hall. Many of those attending had come from a distance where they had to leave quite early in the morning.

Time keepers were Albert Dew of Millbrook and Jean Hardy of Peterborough.

Women's Institute Entertains at Millbrook Manor

By: Jessie Powell

The March meeting of the Millbrook Women's Institute was held at Millbrook Manor, where Mrs. I. Porteous welcomed the guests on behalf of the residents.

Mrs. Jean Larmer, vice-president, presided for the meeting, with the roll call being answered by 'Words of Wisdom'. The Motto 'For Home and Country' was devised in 1902 by a group of women in

Guelph who were discussing the subject of a motto, when Laura Rose Stephen came up with those four words. Since then it has been universally adopted.

Do not stray too far from the first phrase of our motto - 'For Home' - was the message of the evening; and devote too much time to the second phrase - 'and Country'. The first is the foundation on which the second is built. It is not what we get, but what we give; not how we pray, but how we live that is important. Our actions in our home, in our community, are a vital force in the shaping of our future destiny.

A singsong was held with Mrs. Walter Fallis at the piano, and Mrs. Hermie Jandrisits performed a yodelling number. Comic readings were given by several ladies, and a short skit, 'Once Upon a Sometime Street' was given by members of the W.I.

Lucky draws were held, and the winners were Mrs. Lola Thexton, Mrs. Jean Tripp, Mrs. Opal Nelson, and Arnold Armstrong.

Greetings from our District President Mrs. Jean Tripp of Peterborough, were given in the form of a poem 'The Letter O'.

Small tokens were presented to Mrs. Fallis and Mrs. Tripp. Thanks were expressed by Mrs. N. Le May on behalf of the residents and herself, followed by a tour of the building which was greatly enjoyed. The Manor has a beautiful setting, and a pleasant and comfortable atmosphere.

A delicious lunch was served by the W.I. members and a social time was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stephen Doyle on April 23 at 1:30 p.m. All ladies are welcome.

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May she enjoy forever more



Happy Birthday

Legion Auxiliary plans draws to raise funds

By Doris Ingham

At the meeting of the auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Branch 402 held March 19 at 1:30 p.m., \$300 was voted to the bursary fund. This is to assist students who are continuing their education beyond the secondary level. One hundred dollars was voted to the telethon for crippled children.

Bette Warnke, the president, was in the chair. She announced that a bus would take all the members who wished to attend the zone convention in Hastings on Sunday, May 19.

It was decided that the April meeting would again be held at 1:30 in the afternoon, but for the May meeting they would go back to an evening meeting at 8:00 p.m.

For many years the auxiliary has sponsored the annual Santa Claus parade, depending on business people and groups of individuals to assist with contributions. People may still make donations if they wish to do so, but it was decided to hold 50-50 draws as the main source of income. Tickets will sell for three for a dollar, and draws will be made at the second bingo of the month.

Bulbs for red tulips are on sale from Ruth Farr, Vera Carr and Bette Warnke. These are to be planted this fall in order to be in bloom for the Royal Canadian Legion's 60th jubilee in 1986. Cost

is \$3 a dozen or 100 for \$25.

Also marking the jubilee, there will be draws for diamonds. Tickets at \$5 each are available to legion and auxiliary members only. The first prize diamond is worth \$20,000, the second \$15,000 and the third \$10,000. The draws will be made at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 15 at the Hamilton Convention Centre.

The auxiliary catered for the 50th wedding anniversary reception for Eve and Wilson Thomas on March 23. On Sunday, March 24, they served a noon luncheon for people attending the zone public speaking contests.

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Goods will be accepted for safe storage on Sat. May 18 and Sat. May 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Numbers will be assigned to all items and receipts issued to the consignor. Goods may also be accepted on the morning of the sale, June 1, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Conditions

1. Items accepted for sale must be in useable and saleable condition. Please no items of clothing.
2. Items not sold at the conclusion of the sale may be removed by the owner between 3 and 4 p.m. otherwise will be stored for one week, after which the Mill Committee will arrange for their disposal.
3. No reserve bids, all items offered must be sold to the highest bidder.

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Watch for Coming Events

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

Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the staff of Highlight Publications.

The Highlighter is a self-supporting non-profit publication.

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

Letters to the editor are welcome by the Highlighter and should be on topics of community interest.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length, grammar, clarity and libel. Letters judged unsuitable cannot be acknowledged or returned.

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

Address letters to: The Editor, Millbrook Highlighter, P.O. Box 118, Millbrook, Ontario L0A 1G0.

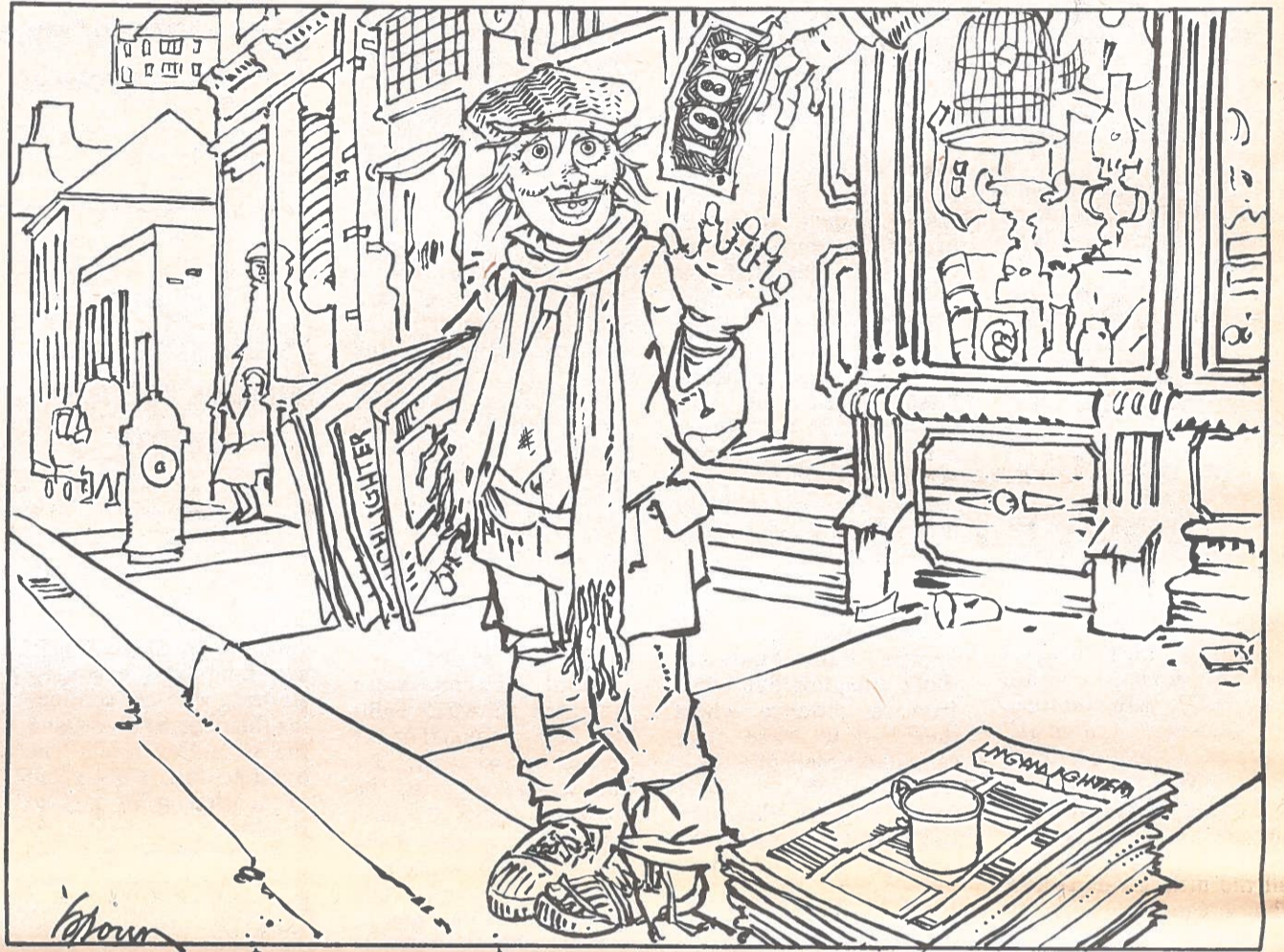
EDITORIAL

Just a simple question about recreation

As a newcomer both to the area and to the delicate workings of municipal affairs, I readily admit my ignorance of all that is involved in the situation we are in now, whereby Cavan Township has an active and diverse summer program of recreational activities planned, while Millbrook seems in danger of doing without. In my ignorance, it would seem to me that a co-operative effort would benefit everyone concerned, and I'd be very interested in hearing the arguments against such a move.

I was just down to south-western Ontario to visit a whole slew of in-laws. They live in a village slightly larger than Millbrook, and share an arena with three surrounding municipalities. I discovered that Uncle Bill is recreation co-ordinator for the area, employed by all four municipalities to organize ice time and other special events at the arena in the winter and set up ball timetables and swimming schedules in the summer. He's been doing it for 20 years, and the system seems to work. They have active teams at all levels and the Arena deficit runs at a couple of thousand dollars a year at most. Recreation committees work with him to ensure that each municipality is represented and auxiliaries provide back-up and help with fund-raising.

Maybe it couldn't work here. Maybe it should. A co-ordinated schedule of both summer and winter sports events and recreational activities would surely benefit all three communities that share the Arena and exist geographically so close together.



WOW! THANKS MISTER CAVAN!

Letters to the Editor

Birthday presents!

Please find enclosed a cheque to show appreciation for receiving the Highlighter which we very much enjoy. It is a great credit due to all who help contribute to the paper.

We hope it continues for as long as possible and then some.

Wishing you all every success for the future.

Sincerely,

L. Marie Argue
 Ronald H. Argue

Since moving into the township in January, I have been overwhelmed by the friendliness and helpfulness of all I have met. As Campaign Director of United Way of Peterborough & District, I have had a unique opportunity to get to know the Peterborough community relatively quickly. I now look forward to getting more involved in area activities and have found the Highlighter to be an excellent source of information and news, both about current

events and about the fascinating history of this region.

I quite enjoy reading your paper and look forward to receiving it each month. Enclosed is my voluntary subscription and my best wishes for your continuing success.

Yours sincerely,

Larry Gemmel

P.S.: The quality of the paper is notable. Far superior to the Examiner!

Congratulations on reaching your second year of publishing a great little rural newspaper.

We find it very informative and interesting and hope you can see fit to continue for many years to come.

Yours truly,

George & Irma Dean
 Fraserville, Ont.

Congratulations on your third birthday! Your paper is such a delight - especially to the "older girls and boys" who like me, may have lost touch with many dear Millbrook

friends and neighbours.

Thanks to my sister-in-law, Nettie Aiken, I have received several copies of your paper. Even though many of the names mentioned in your paper are unknown to me now, I am so pleased to read occasionally of folks that I knew so well twenty-five or thirty years ago.

We were very pleased to attend the lovely Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration for Grace and Marshall Fallis back in February and we were glad to see many of the Fallis Line friends at that time. Unfortunately, I failed to recognize some faces and my dad thinks I am really slipping.

Congratulations to the Millbrook W.I. Ladies for their rug-braiding display at Orono. It was lovely work. But there again, I failed to see any of the familiar faces so didn't have a nice chat.

I was interested in your article in the March issue concerning the L.A.C.A.C. presentation. Our Bowmanville Architectural Conservation Committee is likewise active but to date I think Millbrook has a greater number of designated sites and that makes me a little proud.

Best wishes, again, to you and your staff for continuing success with The Highlighter.

Yours sincerely,

Margaret (Aiken) Killeen

A Big Thank You

The Millbrook Highlighter would like to thank and acknowledge the following people who have shown their support for the newspaper by sending in voluntary subscriptions. It is through the support of these people in addition to our advertisers, that the Millbrook Highlighter is able to continue to go to press each month.

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Best Wishes to Ruth Farr
 for a Safe and Speedy recovery
 From the Staff of The Millbrook Highlighter



STONE SOUP

Miss Tortellini's surprise or the invention of pasta

By Evelyn Raab

February 18, 1426. It was Wednesday at the Piccolo Funghi Nursery School in the little village of Formaggio in central Italy. Miss Tortellini's class knew that every Wednesday was clay day. This was a favorite activity of all the little gremlins and they anxiously awaited the exciting moment when Miss Tortellini would reach down into the clay bin...but alas, today it was empty! She tried to hide her dismay. As anyone knows who has attempted to explain to a very small person why you are sorry but it is unfortunately not possible to go to the zoo today, this could be a difficult moment. Summoning up all her creative abilities, Miss Tortellini hurriedly explained that today the class would, in fact, make clay. A hasty inventory of supplies revealed some potential ingredients—flour, water, an egg would make it all nice and gucky. Whew. Soon the class was busily making dozens of little

clay shapes and Miss Tortellini was off the hook. Now, this might have been the end of the story—if it weren't for Ziti Bucatini, the janitor. He was boiling water for his late night tea break as he tidied the room, when little Mario's clay snake collection (which had been drying on the shelf above the stove) accidentally fell into the pot. It had been boiling for about 10 minutes when Ziti Bucatini noticed. Quickly he fished it out of the boiling water, but by that time it had gone quite soft. We will probably never know what came over him that fateful night, but for some strange reason Ziti Bucatini tasted the boiled clay snakes. They were wonderful. How nice they would be with butter—or sauce—or cheese! Ziti began tossing more of the children's clay creations into the pot and before the night was over he had cooked and eaten the entire class' handiwork! Then, overfed and

exhausted, he fell sound asleep right there on the floor. Imagine Miss Tortellini's surprise the next morning when she discovered not only the sleeping janitor but the missing clay shapes! When Ziti Bucatini awoke, he told Miss Tortellini of his wondrous discovery. The story soon spread throughout Italy, and eventually reached even the farthest corners of the earth. To this very day, when we eat a plate of spaghetti we should stop and remember Miss Tortellini and Ziti Bucatini.

Homemade Pasta
Although a pasta machine is not absolutely essential, it certainly makes the job into a more feasible activity.

- 2 C flour
- 2 eggs
- 1 T olive oil
- 1 T water
- ½ t salt
- Make a well in the flour and add all the other ingredients.
- Combine the mixture, adding a few drops of water (if necessary).
- Let dough rest at least one hour.
- Knead and roll dough either by hand or machine and cut as desired into noodles.
- Makes 1 lb. pasta.

Spaghetti a la Carbonara
The last time this recipe appeared in my column it was so hopelessly garbled that I barely recognized it myself. I have wanted to repeat it because it's one of the fastest and best pasta recipes I know.

- 6 slices bacon
- 2 eggs
- ½ C freshly grated parmesan
- 3 T butter
- ½ t red pepper flakes (if desired)
- salt and pepper
- ½ lb. spaghetti

Cook spaghetti as usual.
-While it is cooking, cut bacon into small pieces and fry with red pepper until crisp. Pour off about half the fat.
- Beat eggs, set aside.
- As soon as spaghetti is cooked, drain (don't rinse!) and toss with hot bacon, eggs, cheese and butter. Season with salt and pepper. Don't be

afraid—the eggs cook when they hit the hot spaghetti.
- Serve immediately
- Serves 2.

Pasta with Curried Sour Cream and Smoked Salmon

As much as I hate recipes with long pretentious names, I could figure out what to leave out of the title. Ziti Bucatini would be impressed.

- 1½ C sour cream
- ½ C whipping cream
- 2 T lemon juice
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1½ t curry powder
- ½ lb. smoked salmon, slivered
- 1 small onion, grated
- ¼ C capers, drained
- 1½ C asparagus, cooked and cut in 1" pieces
- 1 lb. pasta
- Blend sour cream, cream, lemon juice, garlic, curry powder, salt and pepper until combined.

Stir in salmon, onion and capers.
- Cook pasta and toss with sour cream mixture and asparagus.
- Serves 4.

Pasta Primavera

I've encountered a lot of versions of this lately but this one is my favorite. There is absolutely no substitute for the fresh ingredients, however (oh, maybe the peas...).

- 1 C zucchini, sliced
- 1½ C broccoli, broken in pieces
- 1½ C snow peas
- 1 C baby peas
- 6 stalks asparagus, sliced
- 12 cherry tomatoes, halved
- 10 large mushrooms, sliced
- 3 T olive oil
- 2 t minced garlic
- ¼ C parsley, chopped
- ½ C pine nuts
- ½ C butter
- ½ C freshly grated parmesan

1 C heavy cream
½ C basil, chopped
½ C chicken broth
1 lb. pasta
- Blanch zucchini, broccoli, snow peas, baby peas and asparagus for 1 or 2 minutes. Refresh under cold water, set aside. (This can be done well ahead).
- Saute tomatoes in 1 T oil with 1 t garlic, salt and pepper to taste and parsley. Set aside.
- In another pan with the rest of the oil saute pine nuts until brown. Add remaining garlic and all the vegetables. Simmer a few minutes until hot.
- In a large pan, melt butter. Add cheese, cream and basil. Stir to blend and melt cheese. Add cooked pasta and toss to coat with sauce. If sauce is too thick, thin with a little broth. Add about ½ of the vegetables, toss again.
- Serve and top each serving with more vegetables. Pass parmesan

There are 3,500 reasons why the Millbrook Highlighter is celebrating its second birthday. Please show us you're one of them.

With this issue, the Highlighter is two years old. Thanks to you, we've grown into a newspaper that speaks for the community and it's estimated that about 3,500 of you now read us regularly.

But as we head for our third birthday we want to renew our promise to improve the content and the quality of the Highlighter.

It'll take more than commitment and hard work to deliver a better newspaper. It'll also take money.

That's where you come in. We're asking you to become a Charter Subscriber to the Highlighter by clipping \$3. (or more) to the coupon below and mailing it to us.

Whatever you decide, you'll continue to receive the Highlighter free. But we hope you'll tell us you like what we're doing by making a small investment in your newspaper's future. So that we can be the Highlighter you want us to be.

It's the least we can do for you.

It's the most you can do for us.

We will be publishing a list of voluntary subscribers in the May issue of the Highlighter.

THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

Next Issue - May 15, 1985

TO ADVERTISE OR SUBMIT NEWS CALL 932-3022

Deadline to reserve ad space May 3. News deadline April 29

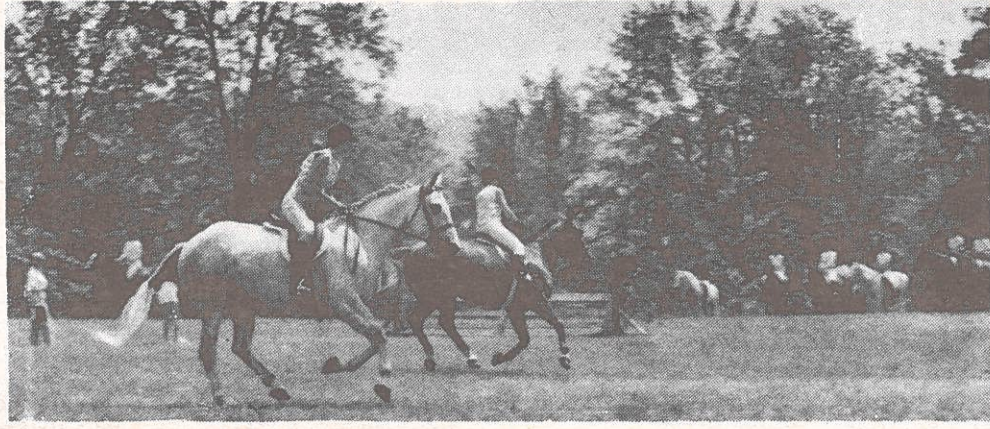
Yes, I believe in the Highlighter and here's proof!

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Please mail to the Millbrook Highlighter, Box 118, Millbrook, Ont. L0A 1G0



Open English Pleasure - Fair, 1984

Photo by Grace Glass

Now is the time to start planning for the 1985 Millbrook Fair

Start planning now to be involved in the Homemaking Exhibits at our Fair on the 8th and 9th of June 1985.

ATTENTION: Those who already have a Prize List we have added an additional class.

HERITAGE COOKING CONTEST: In recognition of 100 years of heritage conservation, Parks Canada, Ontario Region is sponsoring a Heritage Cooking Contest at Ontario's Agricultural Fairs.

CLASS 78 - a) Any recipe for foodstuffs may be used, provided that the recipe dates from before 1900, and is from a Canadian source. Canadian sources may include:

1. Recipes published in Canadian cook-books, household manuals, newspapers, periodicals, almanacs or any other published source.
2. Unpublished recipes, for example, old family recipes that were in use before 1900. Please indicate where, when and by whom they were used.

3. A copy of the original recipe and notation about its source and history must be attached to the entry. Any other covering notes about the recipe or product may also be attached. A modern equivalent or the original recipe must be attached to the entry.

1st PRIZE: products to a retail value of \$40. to \$50.
2nd PRIZE: products to a retail value of \$15. to \$20.
DONATED BY: Blue Mountain Pottery Ltd. of Collingwood

ANYONE WHO WOULD LIKE A COPY OF OUR 1985 PRIZE LIST WITH RULES AND REGULATIONS CONTACT — JUDY SAUNDERS AT 799-5389

HOMEMAKERS' PRIZE LIST MILLBROOK FAIR 8th and 9th JUNE 1985

Sec-Treas: Marion McCamus
R.R.#1, Cavan - 944-5441

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. ALL EXHIBITORS are required to pay an Exhibitor's fee of \$2. submitted with your list of entries. Class 62 exempt.
2. List of proposed entries must be submitted to the Secretary by the 4th JUNE 1985.
3. Entries must be in by 8:30 on the 8th June. Building will be closed from 9:00 to 12:00 Noon for judging.
4. Exhibits must remain on display from 8:30 on the 8th June to 4:00 sharp on the 9th June.
5. Each Exhibitor allowed only ONE ENTRY in each class. Each baking item to be covered with a transparent plastic bag or paper on foil plate or board. Please ensure preserves can be easily opened.
6. All Exhibits must be new work made by the Exhibitor.
7. While the Society will take all reasonable precautions to ensure the safety of the Exhibits, the Exhibits are placed at the owner's risk.
8. Judge's decision is final.

"BAKING AND PRESERVING"

Directors - Mrs. H. Fair, Mrs. C. Winslow
CLASS

CLASS	PRIZES
1. Bread - one loaf white	\$3.00 \$2.50 \$2.00
2. Bread - one loaf whole wheat	3.00 2.50 2.00
3. Bread - cheese - one loaf	3.00 2.50 2.00
4. Cinnamon Rolls - 5	3.00 2.50 2.00
Cherry Loaf - no nuts	3.00 2.50 2.00
6. Date and Nut Loaf	3.00 2.50 2.00
7. Wheat-Germ Muffins - 5	2.50 2.00 1.25
8. Rhubarb Pie	3.00 2.50 2.00
9. Raspberry Pie - lattice top	3.00 2.50 2.00
10. Donuts - yeast - 5	2.50 2.00 1.25
11. Tea Biscuits - plain - 5	2.50 2.00 1.25
12. Queen Elizabeth Cake - 8" square	3.00 2.50 2.00
13. White Layer Cake - iced	3.00 2.50 2.00
14. Unbaked Squares - 2 varieties - 3 of each	3.00 2.50 2.00
15. Boiled Dressing - pint jar	2.00 1.50 1.00
16. Hot-Dog Relish - small jar	2.00 1.50 1.00
17. Dill Pickles - small jar	2.00 1.50 1.00
18. Orange Marmalade - small jar	2.00 1.50 1.00
19. Preserved Applesauce - small jar	2.00 1.50 1.00

"SPECIALS"

20 - VICTORIA and PETERBOROUGH COUNTY CREAM PRODUCERS are offering prizes for - Brownies - 5 pieces — "MUST BE MADE WITH BUTTER" \$10.00 \$6.00 \$4.00

QUAKER OATS COMPANY OF PETERBOROUGH are offering prizes for:
21. Oatmeal Muffins - recipe of your choice - 5 \$10.00 \$8.00 \$5.00
22. Chocolate Frosted Bars - as per recipe - 5 10.00 8.00 5.00
"QUAKER LABEL MUST ACCOMPANY EACH ENTRY"

CAN VIN, DIVISION OF CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY are offering prizes for:
23. Bread and Butter Pickles \$3.25 3.00 2.00
24. Chili Sauce 3.25 3.00 2.00
25. Cucumber Relish 3.25 3.00 2.00

Entries must be made with ALLEN'S CANADA BRAND VINEGAR and empty bottle or label must be displayed.

Wed. April 17, 1985, The Highlighter

1st Prize Winners will be eligible to enter THE ALLEN'S/ROYAL AGRICULTURE WINTER FAIR 1985 CANADIAN HOME PICKLING CHAMPIONSHIP. For this competition entries must be packed in standard Mason Jars.

"FOR MEN ONLY"

26. Chocolate Cake - iced \$10.00 \$6.00 \$4.00

"NEEDLECRAFT"

Directors - Mrs. G. Earl, Mrs. G. Eagleson

27. Baby's Sweater and Bonnet - crochet	\$3.00	\$2.50	\$2.00
28. Baby's Sweater and Bonnet - knit	3.00	2.50	2.00
29. Pot Holders - 2 of your choice	3.00	2.50	2.00
30. Cabbage Patch Kid Outfit	3.00	2.50	2.00
31. Pillow Case - hand embroidered	3.00	2.50	2.00
32. Needlepoint Picture - new in frame	5.00	4.00	3.00
33. Braided Mat	5.00	4.00	3.00
34. Tote Bag - your choice	3.00	2.50	2.00
35. Crewel Embroidered Item - your choice	3.00	2.50	2.00
36. Girl's Blouse - your choice	3.00	2.50	2.00
37. Ladies Quick-Knit Sweater	5.00	4.00	3.00
38. Sweater - knit - your choice	5.00	4.00	3.00
39. Afghan - crochet	5.00	4.00	3.00
40. Afghan - knit	5.00	4.00	3.00
41. Quilt - prize quilt must be double bed size to enter Canada Packers Competition	9.00	8.00	7.00

"SPECIALS"

UPTOWN SILK SHOPPE - Peterborough - offers a \$15.00 voucher on any of their merchandise for the:

42. 1st Prize - Ladies Housecoat - sales slip for purchase of material to make above item must be presented at time of judging.

2nd Prize - \$12.00

3rd Prize - \$9.00 - Millbrook Agricultural Society

43. McCALL PATTERN COMPANY - Scarborough - offers a \$15.00 cash prize in the sewing of one of their patterns - to be judged for excellence and creativity. McCALL PATTERN ENVELOPE must be displayed with your entry.

2nd Prize - \$12.00

3rd Prize - \$9.00 - Millbrook Agricultural Society

"FLOWERS AND HANDICRAFTS"

Directors - Mrs. U. Stevens, Mrs. G. Hubbard, Mrs. G. Lowes

44. African Violet	\$2.25	\$1.75	\$1.25
45. Geranium in bloom	2.25	1.75	1.25
46. Open - non-flowering plant	2.25	1.75	1.25
47. Open - Flowering plant	2.25	1.75	1.25
48. Garden Bouquet	2.25	1.75	1.25
49. Folk Art (Tole Painting) article of your choice	3.25	2.50	2.00
50. Needlepoint Article using plastic canvas	3.00	2.50	2.00
51. Wreath or Centrepiece - made from nature	3.00	2.50	2.00
52. Half Apron	3.00	2.50	2.00
53. Fancy Cushion	3.25	2.50	2.00
54. Patchwork Cushion	3.25	2.50	2.00
55. Ceramic Article - your choice	3.25	2.50	2.00
56. Braided Article - small - your choice	3.25	2.50	2.00
57. Lap Coverlet - your choice	3.25	2.50	2.00

"PHOTOGRAPHY"

-appropriately mounted

58. Two coloured prints - "Local Architecture"	\$2.00	\$1.50	\$1.00
59. Two coloured prints - "Cats"	2.00	1.50	1.00
60. Two coloured prints - "Farm"	2.00	1.50	1.00
61. Two coloured prints - "Spring"	2.00	1.50	1.00

"WOMEN'S INSTITUTE DISPLAYS"

62. Theme - "Promotion of Women's Institutes" - suggestions - motto, history, activities, courses \$12.00 e ach

"SENIORS CITIZENS"

Prizes donated by - Cavan Women's Institute

63. Knit article - your choice	\$4.00	\$3.50	\$2.50
64. Bazaar item - your choice	4.00	3.50	2.50

"YOUTH TALENTS"

Director Mrs. J. Neals

65. Model created from Lego, Meccano or Lock Blocks	\$2.50	\$2.00	\$1.50
66. String Art	2.50	2.00	1.50
67. Latched Hooked Article	2.50	2.00	1.50
68. Leisure Wear Garmet from fleece, knit and/or ribbing	4.00	3.00	2.00
69. Braided Halter made of baler twine	4.00	3.00	2.00
70. Gate Post Sign	4.00	3.00	2.00
71. Favourite Collection - your choice mounted	2.50	2.00	1.50
72. Button Collection - mounted	2.50	2.00	1.50
73. Peanut Butter Cookies - 5	2.50	2.00	1.50
74. Bran Muffins - 5	2.50	2.00	1.50
75. Chocolate Fudge - 5 pieces	2.50	2.00	1.50

Rumours and Facts

If you listen to the rumours rustling through Millbrook these days, you'll hear that I sold Tea & Company because of failing health or failing business or an awful combination of both.

But the fact is that I received a fair offer for the restaurant, from folks who plan to start their own, and I'm now on my way to a new Millbrook project.

And what is it?

You'll have to wait for the next set of rumours.

In the meantime, thank you for your friendship and support. Together, we're giving Millbrook a new future.

Sincerely,
Jim O'Neill



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References

Directors elected at Agricultural Society

The following members of the Millbrook Agricultural Society were elected to positions this year:

Three Year Directors, Don Winslow, Lawrence Larmer, John Vandermeer, Bob Hall, Lois Greiger, Murray Foster.

Two Year Directors, Gloria Grove, Susan Frund, John Whittington, Bob Stevens, Gerald Lowes, Gord Brothstone.

One Year Directors, Angela Spalding, Wilson Larmer, Stanford Brown, Allen McCamus, Ken Clark, Rod McDowell.

Junior Directors, Janice Saunders, Mark Grove, Tim Sargent, Kris Armstrong, Peter Kennedy, Brenda Collins.

The following new officers were elected at the Fair Board meeting held January 28, 1985:

President, Tim Sargent;
First Vice, Bob Hall;
Second Vice, Wilson Larmer;

Executive Directors, Mark Grove, John Vandermeer.

Past president, Lloyd Grove

Secretary-treasurer, Judith Saunders

Millbrook Agricultural Society encourages new members

By: Celia Hunter

Agricultural Society secretary-treasurer Judith Saunders says the group welcomes and encourages people interested in joining the organization. In a telephone interview, Mrs. Saunders emphasized that the Society is not a closed group, and that input and suggestions are always welcome.

Anyone within a 25 mile radius of Millbrook is eligible to join the volunteer organization. Voting privileges are earned after membership for a period of two years, but everyone

can have a say. She states that at present the Society is particularly interested in hearing from people with a specific interest in horses and children's activities.

Mrs. Saunders also stressed that membership in the Agricultural Society does not automatically mean one will be conscripted to work. What is important she said is that "we feel it is vital to have the community informed and involved with the Millbrook Fair".

For further information, Mrs. Saunders can be contacted at 799-5389.

Do you remember?

By: Arnold Armstrong

The years 1925-1926 Poem by Ruth Grosse - 1967 The poem - dedicated to fast drivers around Cavan and Millbrook.

"He saved a minute, and lost a limb, now there's more time and less of him."

G. Howard Lancashire was "best shot" in the University of Toronto's

O.T.C. He competed with 500 other cadets and is being given the chance to make the famous Bisley team.

John Beatty, veteran of the North West Rebellion and Fenian raids, was buried with military honours. He learned printing in the Office of the Millbrook Messenger.



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Fair Board plans Children's Day as new feature this year

This year the Millbrook Fair Board is introducing a children's day at the Fair. This day will take place on Friday June 7 from 10-2 and grades kindergarten to grade 8 students are invited to attend this Agricultural Day. The Midway will not be operating in order to show the agricultural and educational side of the Fair.

During this day, the students will visit such activities as: petting zoo, 4-H show, Jersey show, butter and cheese making demonstrations, spelling

bee, farm safety demonstrations, and the ever-popular students' exhibits, and many other exciting activities.

The Board hopes to have an excellent turn-out from the area schools and would appreciate community volunteers to help with this day.

Future finalized details will be in the next issue of the Highlighter.

If you are interested in helping please do not hesitate to call Linda Coulter at Millbrook High School at 932-2789 or at home 932-2706.

Two women umpired a ball game between the Bachelors and the Benedicts Henry Lancashire and Larry Ingram was the batter for the Bachelors. (It's tough to win an argument with a male umpire - but with females, what hope?)

The Mirror - Reporter commenting on the baseball game played at the Port Hope Exhibition "the game between Millbrook and

Wesleyville, Oshawa-Bowmanville-Port Hope et al was won by Millbrook 5-1 in spite of the "Ringers".

The Cosmos Club of Millbrook built an open air rink 160 x 80 feet.

Bert Johnson's "Big Magic and Fun Show" played to a sell-out crowd in the Millbrook Town Hall.

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"SPECIAL"

INTERMEDIATE (13 - 17 years inclusive)

Robin Hood "Cookie Jar" Contest

Baked for: your favourite person

Everyone can win by:

Baking up to 5 different kinds of cookies and/or uniced squares and presenting them in any kind of attractive container as a gift for your favourite person (with their name on you gift label).

Prizes: 1st Baking Merchandise to a value of \$25.

2nd Baking Merchandise to a value of \$15.

3rd Baking Merchandise to a value of \$10.

Every contestant will receive a memento from Robin Hood after the event.

RULES:

1. The entries will be judged 60% on content (appearance, taste, texture of cookies/squares) and 40% on presentation (creative use of materials, labelling, attractiveness).

2. All entries must be accompanied by guarantee panel from any size and type of Robin Hood Flour.

3. Two (2) of each type of cookie and/or square must be packaged separately and labelled with cookie/square name on a paper plate and covered with plastic wrap for judging.

4. The first place winner in this class must submit their recipes to the fair. The best recipes from across the country will be incorporated in a new recipe book that Robin Hood is compiling with the Canadian Association of Exhibitions.

P.S. Robin Hood will provide financial reward for fairs with the greatest number of entries in this class. With a prize for all entrants, you enter for your own benefit, and to help support your local fair.

CLASS 77

JUNIOR (7 - 12 years inclusive)

Robin Hood Cookiegram Contest

Presented as a birthday gift for someone in your family

Everyone can win by:

Baking and decorating a cookiegram (large cookie) in any shape you like, using your own recipe (no mixes) and decorating it to give as a birthday gift for someone in your family.

Prizes: 1st Baking Merchandise to a value of \$25.

2nd Baking Merchandise to a value of \$15.

3rd Baking Merchandise to a value of \$10.

Every contestant will receive a memento from Robin Hood after the event.

RULES:

1. The entries will be judged 60% on the cookie (appearance, taste, texture) and 40% on presentation.

2. All entries must be accompanied by guarantee panel from any size and type of Robin Hood Flour.

3. The first place winner in this class must submit their recipe to the fair. The best recipes from across the country will be incorporated in a new recipe book that Robin Hood is compiling with the Canadian Association of Exhibitions.

Suggestion: If you wish your cookiegram not to be cut by the judges, make two small sample cookies from the same recipe as your cookiegram and package them separately on a paper plate, covered with plastic wrap.

"PRIZE-POINT SPECIALS"

\$25.00 CASH PRIZE - to the Exhibitor obtaining the greatest number of Prize Points in Classes 1-25 inclusive. Donated by CANADIAN LEGION - MILLBROOK BRANCH 402

MONARCH FLOUR "CANADIAN COOKBOOK" to the Exhibitors obtaining the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th highest Prize Points in Classes 1-25 inclusive.

Donated by MAPLE LEAF MILLS LTD. - TORONTO. This prize cannot be won by the same person in consecutive years.

VOGUE SEWING GUIDE - to the Exhibitor obtaining the greatest number of Prize Points in Classes 49-64 inclusive. Donated by SINGER COMPANY OF CANADA LTD. - PETERBOROUGH

VOGUE SEWING GUIDE - to the Exhibitor obtaining the greatest number of Prize Points in Classes 27-43 inclusive. Donated by BUTTERICK FASHION MARKETING COMPANY - This prize cannot be won by the same person in consecutive years.

\$10.00 VOUCHER - to the Exhibitor obtaining the greatest number of Prize Points in Classes 49-64 inclusive. Donated by SINGER COMPANY OF CANADA LTD. - PETERBOROUGH.

\$5.00 CASH PRIZE - to the Exhibitor obtaining the greatest number of Prize Points in Classes 65-77 inclusive. Donated by MRS. STANFORD BROWN - CAVAN.

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SCHOOL NEWS

EDITORIAL:

Have you?

By Christina Domina

For this editorial I really had to sit down and think about what I could write about. I couldn't write about sports, for that's just beginning and there really isn't much to tell at the moment. I've covered applications for jobs and activities at the school, hints for this and that, so what on earth was there to say?

I was sitting at my desk at the time looking around my room wondering and then I realized what a disaster my room was.

This is the time of year when everyone starts cleaning out their cupboards, repainting, redecorating and rearranging for a change.

You sift through the wardrobe, pack half of it away, for its unsuitable for the warm weather we've been having lately, and then you throw about half of what is left in the garbage. You're tired of those clothes, it's time to buy new, brighter, clothes and start preparing for the summer months ahead.

You find some clothes you thought you had lost, books that were missing, and probably an assortment of change from a variety of pockets.

The toboggans are stored, out comes the baseball gloves, soccer balls and bicycles. That dear old snowmobile is cleaned and placed somewhere and now you can start working on that clunker in your garage that you had planned to work on during the winter months.

Your mother is down shopping for her garden this year, flowers or vegetables, little doubt that she will come home with armloads of seed packets.

The guys are out looking at the bikes or cars they hope to buy for the summer, and lining up jobs to earn the money to buy them. Of course, the girls are at home studying for those final exams approaching in June.

Just a joke, fellas!

Everybody is turning into little busybodies now.

But my room is clean and organized. Good luck with yours.

Square Dancing? New fad?

By Christine Domina

No, square dancing is not the new fad at Millbrook Intermediate and High School, although all the high school students have taken part in this lately. For a change in the regular routine, square dancing has been the latest sport for the physical education classes.

Both the 9 and 10 class and the 11 and 12 class had 5 sessions each. The classes were co ed and everyone picked a partner and arranged a square.

The teachers, Mrs. Clarke and Mr. Keeley participated also, when

there was an extra body needed. Of course, it was the teachers that captured everyone's attention. After all, they are professionals at this; they've had years of practice!

Thank yous are extended to Mr. Joe Redden and his wife, Anne Redden, who accompanied us in our class and called all the moves. These classes were held at South Monaghan Public School.

It's not something I would plan to do for the weekend but if you can really enjoy things (like our square did), it can be a real howl!



Activities at South Monaghan

Education Week plans at South Monaghan Public School

For the past 5 weeks, South Monaghan Public School has been busy keeping away the mid-winter blahs. This year along with the electives for grades 4 to 8, we have introduced electives for grades 1 to 3. Paper Mache puppets, Folk Dancing, and Outdoor Play Activities were some of the choices available for the lower grades.

For the older grades, Folk Art, Drama, Computers and Stained glass were several of the electives made available.

Instructors for many of these electives were volunteers from the community. South Monaghan School greatly appreciates their willingness to offer their time and talents in the elective program.

In appreciation, the teachers and staff hosted a luncheon on Friday February 8, for the volunteers. A special thank you was extended to Sonya

Ivey, Bronwyn Jileson and Wendy Winslow for their help in organizing the electives for this year.

April 18, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Volunteer Appreciation Tea held in the Library.

Mr. Don Luther, Principal, reports the following activities.

Wednesday April 24, 9:15 a.m. - mini assembly featuring student performances.

Wednesday April 24, 7:30 p.m. in the library a program for parents and adults is being presented featuring Constable Dave McCoy on the theme "How to Make Your Child Street Wise"

Thursday April 25, Open House from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. when students bring their parents to show what they have been doing.

MIHS enters nutrition contest

By Debby Gillis

The Student's Council has entered Millbrook Intermediate and High School in a Food Fit Contest, that is sponsored by the Ministry of Health. MIHS will be competing with other schools in our area for cash prizes.

The Student's Council has focused many events towards the Food Fit Contest: a juice vending machine was placed in the school, hot lunches have been organized by different groups throughout the year, a very successful orange and grapefruit campaign. After the campaign the grade 13's challenged the staff to a football game, better

known as the Orange Bowl, in which the winning team (namely the grade 13's) were presented with a box of oranges.

A poster contest was held in January, in which the theme was nutrition and during Activity Week the theme for the snow sculpturing was also nutrition. Also in January, the grade 7 and 8 classes brought in a speaker from the Peterborough Health Unit to discuss nutrition and your body.

The Student's Council would like to thank all students, parents, staff and community for their support.

Awards Banquet Planned

By Denise Branscombe

As the end of the school year is fast approaching the Athletic Council of MHIS is busy preparing for its annual Awards Banquet. Many ideas for raising funds to decrease the cost of the dinner to the students have come up. A 50/50 Draw has already begun and will take place on May 3rd. The Awards Banquet will be held on May 31st. Both Athletic and Activity awards will be presented at this time. More details will be given next month.

Athletic activities have been slow around the

school during the cold months but we have added something new to the dreary winter. So far in the ping pong tournament the competition has been narrowed down to Bob Brotherstone, Barry Redfern, George Webster, Garth Carlson and Steve Brackenridge. A euchre tournament was held and Paul Burnett and Chris Mocon placed first, Trevor Kimball and Neil Todd placing second and Leslie Dickinson and Lisa Westheuser placing third. Elementary students have begun their first round of intramural soccer.

Community Resource Handbook available to public

Beekeepers, candlemakers, stamp collectors and information on possible field trips, nuclear energy and countries of the world are at the finger tips of local teachers, thanks to the updated version of the Peterborough County Board of Education Community Resource Handbook.

The handbook has

now been distributed to all schools in Peterborough county. The remainder of the copies are now available to be purchased by local community agencies, organizations and leaders at a cost of \$3.50.

Copies may be obtained by calling 743-7431, Ext. 377.

For further information please call Nancy Sharpe at 743-7431.

Millbrook Varsity Volleyball Team reaches for the heights

By Yvonne Clarke

The first invitational tournament was held on March 19 at Cobourg East. The Millbrook Varsity team won five games defeated Port Hope "A" once, Cobourg East once, Crestwood twice, Port Hope "B" once and lost three games, one each to Port Hope "A", Port Hope "B", and Cobourg East.

On March 26 another invitational tournament was held at Crestwood. At this tournament the team defeated Adam Scott 15-6, Cobourg East 15-10 and Thomas A. Stewart 15-8. Losses were incurred against Lindsay 11-15 and Port Hope 8-15.

Two more tournaments

were scheduled for April 2 and April 9.

Regular team members are Karl Armstrong, Brian Brown, Garth Carlson, Kevin Daize, Greg Luchuk, Blair Smith, Jim Park and Robbie Taylor. Associate members who come regularly to practice and help out are, Bob Brotherstone, Steve Brackenridge, Steve Earle, Chris Reid, Reilly Stowell and Allan Westheuser.

Although this team competes at the Midget level their practice time, in comparison to the other schools which have their own gyms, is practically non-existent. In view of this situation the team does extremely well at these tournaments.

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"EDUCATION — IT'S YOU AND I"

This motto for Education Week (April 22-26) is being fulfilled in our three local schools as follows:

MILLBROOK INTERMEDIATE AND HIGH SCHOOL

Careers Day April 10 - Guests from many different fields of work will be speaking in the morning at the school. Students from grade six to grade 13 will each attend three sessions and hear six speakers. Parents or adults who wish to attend a session should contact the school ahead of time so that no session will be unexpectedly overcrowded (932-2789). Student tours of various occupational settings are also being arranged to take place during Education Week. These programs are being arranged for students from grade six to grade 13 by seven high school student leaders under the direction of Mrs. Diane MacFarlane. The student organizers are Carolyn Gaffney, Barry Danford, Lisa Westheuser, Karl Armstrong, Steven Brackenridge, Leslie Dickinson, and Debbie Branscombe.

Sustained Silent Reading Program (Language Across the Curriculum) from Monday April 22 to Friday April 26 each day 12:40 to 1:00 p.m. In this program every person in the school both adult and student, reads silently for twenty minutes each day. Please do not call the school during this period of twenty minutes (12:40 to 1:00 p.m.) from April 22 to April 26 as both the principal and secretary will be reading as well. During this period of time silence is maintained throughout the school and visitors are asked to wait quietly in the office or outside until the silent reading period ends. Students are allowed to read a choice of suitable material, but they must be reading.

Open House - Wednesday, April 24 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Members of our student council will act as guides and the work students have been doing will be on display in various classrooms. The students from Grades 6 to 13 under the direction of the students council will prepare a light snack for parents and other guests who visit the school this day. Grade six, seven and eight activities will include a different afternoon program on each of four days set up in such a way that each student will participate in four different activities throughout the week. Teachers are finalizing these programs as we go to press.



SOUTH CAVEN - MILLBROOK PUBLIC SCHOOL

Mr. Graham Nie, Principal, reports the following activities:

Kindergarten Open House - runs all week.

Wednesday April 24 - Open House for entire school from 9:00 a.m. in the morning until 3:00 p.m. Individual classes will be making presentations throughout the week as follows.

Grade three students - Folk Dancing presentation at 1:30 p.m. on April 24.

Grade four students - Science presentations at various times throughout the week.

School Book Fair - Wednesday April 24 in the morning, Thursday April 25 in the morning. Parents are welcome.

Kiwanis primary choir and grade one classroom choir will sing their festival songs, Wednesday at 1:00 p.m.

Dust and Dreams

The Indian are coming,
Said the Wise young Scot,
Over the hills,
Just as I thought.

To run us out,
Wreck what we've got,
Burn our houses,
Ruin our crop.

They are in rage,
They come by the score,
We eat their buffalo,
And take lots more.

If you like history,
You can take a trip into the past,
By seeing the magnificent play,

By the grade seven class.

By Holly Stowell
Grade 7

At this time of year, close to Education Week, it seems appropriate to report to the community on developments at Millbrook Intermediate and High School.

New to our staff this year is Mr. Tim Rowat who in addition to teaching a grade seven class brings with him skills in theatre which include directing, writing, acting and set designing. In addition he is a performing member of the group "Tanglefoot" known in Canada and the United States for their presentation in music, narration and song, of elements of our Canadian heritage.

Mr. Rowat is presently working with his grade seven class to present "Dust and Dreams" on May 1 in the newly renovated Cavan Municipal Office Hall.

Mrs. Wilda Hay joined us in September to teach a grade six class. Mrs. Hay has taught grades 4, 5, 6 and 8 previously and in addition to working in team sports, enjoys horse back riding and weaving. She grew up in Cavan Township. On March 18, Mrs. Moira Boland, an experienced teacher, joined our staff replacing Mr. Dave Stabler who has taken a full time position in special education with the Peterborough County Board of Education. We thank Mr. Stabler for his many contributions to our school program and to the school in general.

Our students council has enjoyed a very productive and successful year to date under the staff leadership of Ms. Herage. Members of our students council from grade six to thirteen include Linda Coulter, President, Donna Marshall, Vice-President, Deborah Gillis, Secretary, Carolyn Devan, Treasurer. Class Representatives include Kara Preston, Bryan Landry, Darlene Farrow, Andrew Cooper, Lisa Schmor, Derek McDowell, Pamela Lorette, Mark Quibell, Eydie Braat, Scott McDowell, Krista McCue, Barry Danford, Sandra Olan, Kevin

Morton, Deborah McGrail, Victor Norsworthy, Janet Marshall and Randy Farrow.

September 1985 will see the introduction of full semestering in grades nine to 13 and the addition of instrumental music and art to the high school program of studies. It is worth noting that in the past few years we have added a senior credit in environmental studies and a credit for career guidance in grade ten.

In the past month two new "Icon" computers produced in Ontario for Education have been placed in the high school to increase usable resources for our senior credit in computer studies which was introduced this year. The staff at our school are pleased to offer this increased range of programs for students in this area.

Mrs. MacFarlane who organizes and leads the co-operative education program reports that a number of students wish to earn a co-operative education credit next year through work experience at various locations in the community.

The range of student activities available to students in grades six, seven and eight organized and supervised by the high school staff include: cross country and track meets, Mr. Ellis; the chess club, Mr. Ellis; access to typewriters and high school computers in the business department, Mr. Wood; participation in the ski club, Mr. Keeley and Mr. Ellis; student council activities, Ms. Herage; Yearbook Club and Careers Day, Mrs. MacFarlane; Audio-visual resources, Mrs. Mack.

As principal I wish to thank publicly the high school teachers who have provided these opportunities to our students in grades six, seven and eight in addition to their work in the high school.

John Devan

Easter Anticipation

By Lisa Schmor

Mounds of presents
on Christmas day
March break comes
Springs on its way!
April rolls around
Easter jumps up with
a leap and a bound
Bunnies and chocolate
Cream filled eggs
Screaming toddlers
At mama's legs
"I want this and I want
that."
"Just wait dear"
Each head gets a pat
On Easter day
Bragging children
go out to play
Then at night
In restful sleep
A smile shines through
Take a peek.....

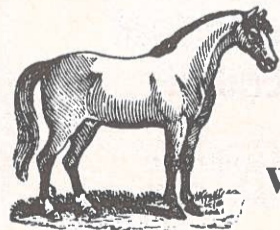
MILLBROOK INTERMEDIATE & HIGH SCHOOL COMMUNITY LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

Again this year the staff joins me in inviting adults from this community to study with us part time or full time, during the fall semester from September to the end of January or in the winter-spring semester from February until mid June. There are no tuition fees for residents in our area. If you are interested in any of the suggested courses below simply call the school (932-2789) and leave your name and phone number.

Thank you
J. D. Devan, Principal

YEAR	9	10	YEAR	9	10
MORNING	French Science	Mathematics English	MORNING	Mathematics Canadian Geography	Keyboarding French Career Guidance
AFTERNOON	Canadian History	Introduction To Computer Studies	AFTERNOON	English Keyboarding	Science Integrated Arts Instrumental Music
YEAR	11	12	YEAR	11	12
MORNING	Physical Geography	Economics Environmental Studies French	MORNING	Biology Business Law	History of World Religions Mathematics
AFTERNOON	Mathematics Studies of Man in Society French	Chemistry	AFTERNOON	English	English Integrated Arts Instrumental Music
YEAR	13		YEAR	13	
MORNING	Biology Mathematics (Functions and Relations)		MORNING	Geography History Chemistry	
AFTERNOON	English		AFTERNOON	Mathematics (Calculus) French	

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SPORTS & FITNESS

Curlers enjoy annual Bonspiel

The Millbrook Curling Club had a successful first half to its season. The first place team was skipped by Alan Hutchinson. Alan and Karen Bendall as Vice and Alan Syer as second. The team had no regular lead.

During the second half, skip Rob McCamus's team came in first. Vice was Kathy Carl, second, Dieter Rauhut and lead, Len Senior.

Our play-offs this season were made into a mini Bonspiel, where we had our play off Champions but also everyone had a chance at prizes. The play off champions were skipped by Ron Pogue. Ron had Karen

Bendall as Vice, Bill McKellar, second and Roly Hurley, lead. The team started off slowly but picked up.

The annual Millbrook Curling Bonspiel sponsored by Vic Bulger Insurance was held at the Peterborough Golf and Country Club on February 23, 1985. Games consisted of 2-6 enders, and 1-8 ender. Over all, 3 games high winner was skipped by Rodger Porter from our own club. Rodger's Vice was Lorraine Clifford, second, Rick Carl and Lead, Kathy Carl. Runner up 3 game low was skipped by Harold Ingram from Campbellford Curling Club. Two game high was

skipped by Rob G. McCamus from the Millbrook Curling Club. One game high was skipped by Cameron Porter from Blackstock Curling Club.

The team who had "The Most Fun for the Day" was skipped by Don Porter.

A special thank you to the Golf and Country Club for helping to make our day such a great success. A special thank you to Kathy Carl who organized the Bonspiel and helped to make things run smoothly.

Anyone interested in Curling next year please contact Kathy Carl at 932-5240 or Karen Bendall at 932-5524.



Photo by Bonna Walton
Carnival finale, here featuring the Ghostbusters. The Carnival, held March 31 included 61 members of the Millbrook Figure Skating Club.

Millbrook Skaters pass tests

By: J. Armstrong

Millbrook figure skaters took part in a low test day at the Manvers Community Centre held in March. Passing their tests were the following skaters:

Preliminary Figure: Kim McLellan, Lisa Anthony, Renee Ellis, Andra Thompson, Justine Larmer.

First Figure: Jocelyn Wylie.

Second Figure: Andra Luther, Bonnie Thompson, Karen Armstrong.

Dances - Dutch Waltz:

Karen Brackenridge.

Canasta: Andra Thompson, Lisa Anthony.

Swing: Darlene Farrow, Tanya Popert, Brenda Bendall.

Ten Fox: Diahne Dunlop.

Preliminary Free Skate: Andra Thompson, Jocelyn Wylie, Tracy Lawson.

Junior Bronze Free Skate: Andra Luther.

At a high test day held March 29 at Ennismore, Millbrook figure skaters passing tests were:

Dances - Fourteen Step:

Bonnie Thompson.

Fox Trot and European: Brenda Larmer.

Tango: Leslie Dickinson.

Third Figure: Leslie Dickinson.

Carnival '85, held on

Sunday, March 31, at the Millbrook Community Centre brought to a close the 84-85 Figure Skating Season. The draw for half a beef donated by Wilfred Gillis was made at the Carnival, with Gerald Armstrong coming up with the winning ticket.



Photo by Bonna Walton
Ghosts (from left) Kevin Calhoun, Alex Bishop, Michael Van Dam, Michael Hudson, and Greg Calhoun all ready to do some haunting at Carnival '85.

Tri County Bantams Win Championship

By Ed Lawson

Tri-County Atoms in consolation round series:

Feb. 17, Millbrook 9, Little Britain 1; Feb. 24, Sunderland 2, Millbrook 1; March 3, Woodville 4, Millbrook 1; March 8, Millbrook 3, Sunderland 1; March 10, Millbrook 4, Little Britain 0; March 16, Millbrook 4, Woodville 1.

The Atoms worked hard in this series to come in second place to Woodville by one point. Good work boys!

Tri-County Peewees in consolation round series:

Feb. 11, Ops 1, Millbrook 6; Feb. 16, Millbrook 9, Ops 0; Feb. 19, Millbrook 3, Lakefield 3; Feb. 25, Beaverton 1, Millbrook 3; March 3, Millbrook 4, Minden 2; March 8, Millbrook 4, Orono 6; March 9, Minden 2, Millbrook 5; March 18, Orono 1, Millbrook 7; March 22, Millbrook 8, Beaverton 1; March 25, Millbrook 6, Lakefield 4.

The Peewees ac-

cumulated 17 points in this series to win the consolation round. Hats off to the Peewees. They finished the year with a father and son hockey game refereed by two super-human ladies (you'd have to be superhuman to ref that game; right Diane Sanderson and Willi Burnett)! They had a ball.

Tri-County Bantams met Ennismore in the second round of playoff schedule winning 2 games straight. The third round, a 3 out of 5 series was a little tougher. It went to 6 games with Millbrook winning the east division. Then to the finals against Beaverton of the west division beating them 4 games straight. Trophy and crests were presented to Millbrook Tri-County Bantam Champions at Beaverton on Saturday, March 30, 1985. Congratulations to the champs.

A special thanks to Millbrook's Tri-County

coaches and managers for the Atoms, John MacKenzie, Bob Wylie; Peewee, Rick Tennant, Les Boyd; Bantams, Todd Bondy, Hugh Hard.

The Atoms and Peewees hosted a tournament each during March break. Both were a great success and fun for all the boys. Needless to say the concentrated effort and work of volunteer parental help made the tournaments successful. Again I thank all involved and a special thanks to Hugh Hoard for co-ordinating the tournaments.

Your co-operation was greatly appreciated in making my first year as tri-county contact person easier. These coaches and managers gave their time and patience to help many youngsters on the ice and on the boys' behalf I would like to say "Job well done and Thanks". Hope to see you next season.

Minor Hockey Dance A Winner

The Millbrook and District Minor Hockey Association hosted a St. Patrick's Day Dance on March 16 upstairs in the Millbrook Arena.

The dance was well attended and a few of the Irish donned their green outfits and hats.

A very special thank you to the Minor Hockey Executives who worked so hard to make the dance a success and for getting door prizes.

We would like to thank the following who so kindly donated to the cause:

Consumer's Gas, Clarke's Esso, Something Special, I.G.A., Millbrook Pharmacy, Williams Auto Centre, Millbrook Delicatessen, Armstrong Trucking, Wilson and Jean Larmer.

Door prizes were won by the following people: Keith Ivey, Doug Manley, Larry Hogendoorn, Steve Powell, Wayne Pacey, Ernie Dufty, Jim Saunders, Mina Saunders, Freda Eagleson, Ray Lowery and Arlene Wilson.

Winner of the St. Patrick's Day birthday award was Andy Van Drunen.

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Cavan Recreation Committee plans active summer

By Ruth Scott

The Cavan Recreation Committee held their monthly meeting March 21, at which time it was decided that Cavan Hall will again be the center for the summer Children and Youth program. This will consist of four - 2 week sessions, (at a nominal fee) commencing July 2nd until August 30th, for children 4 to 12 years of age. The program will have activities geared to different age levels, and will promote mental and physical development through play skills. The positions of Supervisor, Co-ordinator and two Co-workers will be advertised in the May Highlighter.

Cavan Hall is being utilized by the Cavan-Millbrook Nursery school, Cavan Cubs and Brownies. The Hall is available for rentals, with or without use of the kitchen. For bookings, please contact Mr. Wayne

Walker, 944-5659.

Registration for soccer and softball in early March, was successful. However we are still looking for softball players, ages 6 years and up. If interested, please contact Brian Mitchell, 944-8905. We anticipate having 4 soccer teams. The coaches will be contacting players in the near future.

Decisions are being made on improvements to Edgewood Park. Work should commence this summer.

Cavan Recreation Committee would welcome any new associate members, and their input, regarding community improvements. Our next meeting will be held April 18th at 7:30 p.m. at the Cavan Community Hall.

We wish Donna a very Happy Birthday.



Photo by Deb Hancock

4-H Horse Club to start up again

By Margaret Warner

Horse Lovers! 4-H Horse Club will start on Wednesday April 24. Meetings will be every 3 to 4 weeks throughout the summer. Members must

have turned 12 years old before January 1, 1985 and have access to a horse for their "project". For further information please call 939-6931.

most to the cause of conservation on a volunteer basis. Jack O'Dette of Kingston has been involved in conservation for 50 years and is a Past President of both the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and the Canadian Wildlife Federation. He currently participates actively in the Community Fisheries Involvement Program and the educational "Adopt-A-School" program for youngsters.

At present, he serves on the Executive of the O.F.A.H., sits on the Lake Ontario Committee of the Great Lakes Fisheries Commission, and is a member of the Resources Management Board of the Cataraqui Region Conservation Authority.

The Junior Conservation Award is presented to the young people's group most actively committed to conservation. The members of the Peterborough and District Junior Con-

servation Club learn conservation by living conservation. They have cleared up sections of the Indian River, participated in the Report-A-Poacher campaign, constructed wood duck nesting boxes, and written to members of parliament, expressing their concerns on resource issues.

The Carling O'Keefe Professional Conservation Award and \$500 were given to Dale Gartley, Provincial Enforcement Specialist with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Do You Remember?

By Arnold Armstrong

The Year 1925

A car load of potatoes was shipped from Pontypool. The price paid was 35 cents per 90 pound bag. ("No wonder the farmers are getting rich" was the Mirror Reporter's sarcastic comment.)

Arthur H. Jeffrey of Port Perry purchased the Dominion Hotel building for a creamery.

What must have been Millbrook's 'finest hour' or 'day of glory' in curling was February 18, 1925. That was the day that a rink made up of the following ace curlers went to Toronto and defeated the celebrated "Granites" for the Carew Cup. The Granites had successfully defended it against all

Queen's Park, Toronto. Mr. Gartley was selected on the basis of his work with junior clubs and his professional involvement in the training of Ontario's Conservation Officers.

As committed conservationists, the 49,000 members of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters realize the value of flourishing populations of wildlife, clean water, and pure air. They are working constantly to ensure that the next generation will enjoy the priceless heritage of a healthy environment.

corners for two years. The rink was skipped by Bob Edmonds, vice-Bill Sayles second-Ed Ball and lead-H.J. Grasset. When word of the victory reached Millbrook, Arthur Vance and Levi Russell rounded up the band under the leadership of George Duncan and 'met the train' along with several hundred citizens. At the reception that followed Mr. Edmonds was referred to as one of the best skips in Canada.

District Orangemen staged their July 12 march in Millbrook. Twenty-nine lodges participated and 7,000 overflowed the village for this event. The Port Hope Times in summing up the event said "It was a glorious day, in glorious Millbrook."

A Tuesday night fire levelled several large farm buildings on the farm of W.W. Kennedy, near the intersection of the Fourth line and South Gravel Road about two miles south of the village. The year 1967.

Herb Armstrong advertised ukuleles as Christmas gifts. Prices from \$3.00 to \$10.00.

1985 Conservation Award winners honoured

The province's most coveted and prestigious conservation awards were presented at the annual Awards Banquet of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, held on February 23, 1985 in Sault Ste. Marie.

The Mary Pickford Award was presented to the Oxford Fish and Game Protection Association for their outstanding conservation work during 1984. Members of this club have worked to improve or rehabilitate three streams in their area. They have increased local populations of wood ducks, eastern bluebirds, and wrens by constructing and setting out nesting boxes; planted trees on a five-acre site devastated by a 1979 tornado; and implemented the Report-A-Poacher program to crack down on the poaching of fish and game.

This is the third time in as many years that the Mary Pickford Award has been earned by the Oxford Fish and Game Protection Association.

The Carling Conservation Award and \$500 are presented to the individual who has contributed the

MILLBROOK BOWLING LANES

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Before You Vote in the Provincial Election,

Think about Ontario Hydro, Nuclear Power, and Nuclear Weapons.

The Conservative Party believes that nuclear power is cheap and safe, and supports the construction of the Darlington nuclear power plant. In effect, the Conservatives say that we will freeze in the dark without nuclear power. Ontario Hydro, the government's biggest corporation, claims that nuclear power has no connection with nuclear weapons. They are both wrong — dead wrong. Read on.

Ontario Hydro's \$22 Billion Debt

Ontario Hydro is out of control — its massive debt costs over \$2 billion per year in interest charges alone — \$3,600 per minute! The Conservative government is cutting back on education, health care and other social services while Hydro is using most of the available money.

We Don't Need Darlington

Poor planning by Ontario Hydro has resulted in an electricity surplus of about 50%, more than twice the amount needed for a safety margin. There is presently a low growth in electricity demand. With energy conservation measures, we would not need the electricity from the Darlington nuclear plant.

Is Nuclear Power Safe?

In addition to the risk of a nuclear reactor melt-down, there is no proven method for safe disposal of radioactive waste. The Darlington nuclear plant alone will create 20,000 tonnes of high-level radioactive waste which will remain lethal for centuries. It will contain more than 30 tonnes of plutonium, the most toxic substance known.

Ontario Hydro and the Bomb

Ontario Hydro plans to become the world's largest exporter of tritium when its tritium extraction plant opens at the Darlington site in 1987. Tritium is a radioactive element that is a key component in hydrogen bombs. Hydro's exports, even if used for civilian purposes, will free up tritium stocks for use in nuclear weapons.

Let's Build a Nuclear-Free Future

Make your vote heard in this election. Speak out for nuclear sanity and a safe energy future. Stopping the construction of Darlington, as advocated by the New Democrats and the Liberals, will be a good first step.

The Campaign for a Nuclear-Free Ontario is a coalition of environmental and peace groups. It cannot function without donations and volunteer work. Help to send educational literature door to door across the province.

Campaign for a Nuclear-Free Ontario
730 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ontario M5S 2R4 (416) 537-0438





Photo by George Raab

PROFILES

Ms. Didi Calhoun

From the land of wind-mills and beautiful flowers came Ms. Didi Calhoun, the charming and competent manager of our local I.G.A.

Didi was born in a small town in northern Holland. Her father was in a prisoner of war camp in Germany and her mother had travelled north to find him. Didi tells that her father was saved by the Canadian Forces, and it

was they who convinced him to consider Canada as a new homeland. This land, he was assured, promised a home, the certainty of employment and opportunities unlimited. Reunited at last, they now felt themselves to be in a position to give the matter serious thought. The prospects were enticing, but it was not easy to leave one's native land. Seven years later the decision

was made. They would immigrate.

Their family of seven arrived in Chatham, where they found the situation to be much less encouraging than they had been told. There was no home available, no job to be had, and the prospects of finding one were extremely bleak. Didi tells how the family 'survived' for the next two years the hardships of much moving about and the disappointing search for employment. But they were together, they were a family, and this made all the rest bearable and worthwhile.

Their first big break came when she was nine, when her father obtained employment with Mr. Fred McIndoo, a farmer who lived on the 12th line

of Cavan. "We all consider the McIndoos our redeemers," Didi generously proclaims. At last it seemed that the promise of their chosen land was about to be realized. Their fortitude was paying off. They loved the community, and were loved and respected in return. Ida, Didi said they referred to affectionately as home base. There were eight children in the family now, and all were doing well. Didi took her elementary grades at S.S.No.3 Cavan. Mrs. Nattress was her school nurse and Dr. Hobbs became their doctor. Life appeared to have finally found an even keel.

When Didi was seventeen, the family home was destroyed by fire. This forced the family to disperse, but only for a while. They were no strangers to tragedy. They had learned to cope with adversity. This, they must have regarded as but another trial, and, as with the others, they as a family would rise above it and go on. Very soon her parents had a farm near Bethany, the one now occupied by the Suurd family.

But this disaster placed tremendous financial strain upon their resources. Didi decided that she would leave school. Her family needed her help. She had been working after school for Dominion Stores, and this now stood well for her. They were quick to offer a good full-time position, as well as on-the-job-training, and Didi was most pleased. A means of income, with the promise of something better ahead; she could not have wished for more. She accepted.

In her new capacity she was transferred to Cobourg. Here she attended night school, did her apprenticing, and sold cosmetics on the side. All

this to make ends meet, and to assist at home, where in effect, she became surrogate mother to her seven siblings.

Didi concedes that she must have learned very quickly and the company's action supports her. Their recognition placed her in charge of a district extending from Whitby to Napanee where she was responsible for new store set ups, the training of new staff, and doing replacement bookkeeping for vacationing employees. She found this very challenging and most rewarding.

Double tragedy struck now. Her fiancé was killed in a highway accident. Her father was critically injured in a farm accident, and would require a long period of hospitalization. Staggered by this calamity, yet ever aware of her family's needs, Didi requested that she be relocated until, she says "I could get things together."

The company was sympathetic to her request and placed her in their Lindsay store, a move which met with her approval and which she found equally satisfying. Didi worked there for a year and a half.

About this time, during her travels, she met Ken Calhoun. Ken was employed by the COMPETITION; in this instance, Food City, where he worked in the meat department. Romance blossomed and within a year they were married. By mutual agreement they requested to be transferred to Peterborough. This was granted and Ken took up his duties at the Brock St. and Landsdowne St. branches of Food City, while Didi was placed at the Chemong Rd. Dominion Store. This arrangement lasted for a number of years.

Being an enterprising young couple, and each experienced in the grocery business, they were soon looking for a place to open their own store. Their dream was realized in 1973, with the purchase of Whitmore's Grocery, on Centre St. Millbrook. Together they worked long and hard to build up a business. Soon their expertise paid off. They found the old store inadequate for their needs. As it stood, it did not yield to expansion. Once again their optimism and faith pointed the way. They would build a brand new store! It opened in 1977 as an I.G.A. franchise, larger, brighter, better stocked; their dream come true.

About this time their first child, a son, Andrew was born. In '79 their second son, Kevin appeared, and in '80, their third son, Gregory arrived. Didi claims that it was probably the wonderful properties of our Millbrook water that was in some way responsible. And, perhaps, she may be right!

Things were going well now for the Calhouns. Their business was thriving. Their three babies were fast becoming

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handsome little boys, and a happy future seemed assured.

But, just when their skies seemed brightest, tragedy struck again. Ken died suddenly of a coronary, on Thanksgiving Day. Didi's world was shattered once more. As she puts it, "All was in a tailspin again." But she was allowed little time for grief. Too many depended upon her. Her brothers, sisters, her sons, so many people relied on her for strength and direction, that she practically consumed herself in the care of others. But it was these demands, she feels, that made it possible for her to cope. The next year passed quickly, and her recollections of that period are few.

Didi continued with the management of the store. In 1981 she was nominated by the Canadian Grocer magazine for an award of merit. She was chosen, one of thirty-seven independent grocers, and honoured at a gala function in Toronto. At the presentation dinner Didi went forward to receive her award, presented by the editor and publisher of the Canadian Grocer, George Condon. Something wonderful happened in the course of that presentation! Whatever it was, a courtship resulted. Their courting was carried out through the medium of Ma Bell, as George's business interests were in Toronto and hers in Millbrook. "Anyway," as Didi smiles, "How does one date with three little boys?" This romance led to their marriage in 1982.

Today, Didi is 'is doing her thing' in Millbrook. Her store is a reflection of her excellent management. Spacious, softly lit with broad aisles and well-stocked shelves, and a pleasant and courteous staff to assist and serve you, it makes shopping a pleasant experience.

Didi finds time to take part in many youth programs. "If we are to have immortality" she believes, "it must come through our children." Her interest extends to many aspects of village life. She is a generous and cheerful supporter of local projects. Indeed one may sum up by stating simply that she is a pillar of the community. And beyond all this, she enjoys knitting and needlepoint. Hobbies, as such, she disclaims, but her interests are wide and varied. She enjoys the occasional play, likes theatre and country music. Most of all she enjoys the life she is living; her three wonderful sons, the love of her husband, and the challenge of her work.

Sometimes queried as to whether she will dispose of her business, she answers with easy confidence "Why?" In the words of Arnold Armstrong...after all these years?" And her latest achievement is the procuring of Mr. Tinney's automobile! "I'll never spoil a good thing," she beams. "And anyway, I haven't decided what I'll do when I grow up!"



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Thursday, May 9, 7:45 p.m.

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Thursday, May 9, 7:30 p.m.

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PROFIT FROM OUR EXPERIENCE

Reminiscences of a Country Doctor

By: Dr. M. Hobbs (from a speech given to the Millbrook/Cavan Historical Society, May, 1981)

It might be of interest to tell, briefly, how I came to Millbrook in the first place. After getting my degree and interning at St. Michael's in Toronto, I spent two years on the staff of the T.B. Hospital in Saint John, New Brunswick. It was a valuable experience in chest work. It was also there that I met Peg. I then spent a year as assistant to the Abitibi company doctor in Smooth Rock Falls, Ontario - 350 miles north of North Bay. Life in the north was interesting in many ways. I gained good experience there since my senior partner and I looked after the townspeople as well as the men in the lumber camp. There were four of those camps and it was my duty to visit each of them once each week. Most of my travelling was done on snowshoes or by dog-team. You see, I really am part of the 'Good old days'. The year after I left there, the company bought a snowmobile.

It was an interesting life, but I was anxious to get settled somewhere and I wanted to be in a centre where I could work and consult with other doctors. Nowadays, doctors who work in remote areas are given grants to take refresher courses. This was not true in the 1930's.

Why Millbrook?

So, I consulted a small magazine - "The Canadian Doctor" - now long out of print. Two doctors were advertising for a young doctor to come in to assist with a view to taking over the practice. One was in Ingersoll, the other in Millbrook. I really knew nothing of Millbrook or the area, even though my mother was born in Pontypool, so Ingersoll seemed the better bet. It was closer to Harriston where I had grown up. I came to Toronto by train and got a friend to drive me to Ingersoll. Alas! It was a bitter blow. The Doctor was a real curmudgeon, whose terms - financial and otherwise - were so unreasonable as to leave me no hope of being established in half a lifetime, so, with doubts and fears in my mind, I drove to Millbrook.

Well! Dr. Turner received me so kindly and graciously that I was overwhelmed. He even assured me that he could rent a house for me and the agreement was made that I should come, to begin work on June 1st, 1937. He would then introduce me to as many people as possible before he and Mrs. Turner (Bea) went to Stoney Lake for the summer. So that is the way it was, and it is the best thing that ever happened to us.

We arrived here early on May 31st. Dr. Turner, as agreed, had arranged for us to rent Ella Elson's house - after two years we bought it and it was our beloved family home - and my office for almost forty years.

Rural hospitality

I am getting ahead of myself. I want to put in a paragraph about the way we were received in the village and the area. Ella Elson stayed in the house until we came and welcomed us like honoured guests. The Turners were most kind and as we became acquainted we were adopted in a way that could never happen in a city, or even in a larger town. Peg found when she went to do her shopping that the people in the stores, immediately spotting a stranger, would ask who she was. They then proceeded to treat her with the greatest kindness and consideration. The same thing was true throughout the village and the whole area. We will never forget all the kindness. As I said at the beginning, it was a whole way of life.

One June 1st, I started to work with Dr. Turner along to guide me. In the morning we made house calls, the first trip being along the Fallis Line - there were others as well and the amazing thing to me was that as we drove along each day Dr. Turner was telling me who lived in every house. I would come home in despair and say to Peg that I would never learn all those names. She would reply that I could not expect to know them all the first week and she was right. The day came when I could name the occupant of every house in Cavan Township, most of South Monaghan and Manvers, and some of North Monaghan and Hope.

Linden Sanders' lesson

Later, people would come to the office. As many of you will remember, Dr. Turner had his office downtown where the restaurant now is. His drug store and the Hospital above were before my time, but I certainly heard lots about them. I also knew Miss Finnimore well, the nurse who ran the hospital, and I looked after her as long as she lived. When Dr. Turner sold the drug store, he continued to keep a goodly supply of

drugs which he dispensed, and I continued that practice. It made a lot of sense since much of the work was done in the form of farmhouse calls. Many of them were at night and it would have been impossible for people to get out to a drug store. I went fully equipped for whatever illness I might find. (Perhaps the Millbrook doctors still do that).

The rather large office premises were looked after by Linden Sanders. He kept the place clean, answered the phone when the doctor was out, was genial with all who came, and he kept the fire going in the potbellied coal burning stove. In addition to all that, Linden taught me one very valuable lesson. Dr. Turner, as I have said, was most kind. He was also, at times, decidedly difficult. If not critical, he was certainly exacting and I sometimes felt extremely uncomfortable. This was not helped by one downtown businessman who said to me "so you are working for Doc Turner eh? I'll give you one month. That's as long as the other young guys could take it". The point was that I was not just a "young guy". I had a wife to support and I wanted to get settled. I knew I had had good training, but I was bending over backwards to try to please him. I was still feeling dubious until the morning Linden taught me the lesson. He was sitting in Dr. Turner's chair (how dare he!) - with his feet on Dr. Turner's desk reading Dr. Turner's newspaper when Dr. Turner came in. As he, Dr. Turner, strode through the front room, he said "where's my newspaper".

Linden turned his head slightly to one side and firmly replied "I ain't done readin' it yet". I braced myself for the explosion, but instead Dr. Turner chuckled and walked out. Then I realized that what he wanted was *not* someone who would kow tow but who would stand up and be a man. He was looking for a young doctor who he felt would care for the people as he and his father had done for most of a century. Dr. Turner had been testing me and once I began to assert myself, our troubles were all over. From then on, we had the most excellent relationship any two people could have. He was content to leave the practice with me and he treated me always with the utmost kindness and affection. I have always been grateful that I was able to return some of that during his later years. I made numerous calls to him, social as well as medical.

Sealing my doom?

At the end of December, I moved the office up to our house. I had found that very often I would be sitting alone downtown and no one would appear. No sooner would I arrive at home (it might be during the evening) than the phone would ring. Someone wanted to see me. The other reason for the move was the plain fact that I could not afford to keep two places going. Those were the lean years and even at the prices of the day it was too much to pay for the extra heat and hydro, plus the caretaker and the phone. When the news got around that I intended to move, some people assured me that I was sealing my doom - that people liked to do their business downtown and they would never go away up there to my office. Needless to say, I was not encouraged, but the decision had been made. As it turned out, a goodly number of people found their way. In time, I think they came to ap-

preciate the fact that it was easier to park the car in front of our house. All in all, I think that in due course I was well accepted. There were a few people at first who were dubious about trusting themselves to a "young" doctor. One woman declared she would not have that young "whipper-snapper" prescribing for her and demanded to see Dr. Turner. But it all came right in time.

Signs of the time

We all lived very differently back then. For one thing, the doors were never locked and everyone trusted everyone else. It was wonderful, even if it did occasionally lead to odd or amusing events.

One time, an elderly gentleman came to the front door about 2 a.m. because his daughter, who had come home to live with him, was ill. I guess they had no phone. Anyway, he simply walked in, came halfway up the stairs and in a booming voice called out "are you there?" No! I wasn't there! I had been called out, so it was Peg who got the full benefit. She tells me she was a timid little creature as a girl, but she had learned to cope with whatever came along. So, still not

knowing who it was, she grabbed a bathrobe and rushed into the hall to stop him before the children were all awake. She assured him the doctor would go as soon as possible.

One more feature of having the office in the house, I must mention in passing. There had been, for many years, a barn out back with a little privy attached to it. The family really never used it, but a few patients did. There was one elderly gentleman, in particular, who went there regularly before coming into the waiting room. The time came when we felt it was the right thing to have the barn torn down and of course the wee house went with it. The next time that gentleman came he made his way to find - nothing! Consternation turned to fury and he let me know in no uncertain terms that I had no right to do such a thing. As far as he was concerned the idea of a washroom off the waiting room was downright modern foolishness!

To be Continued next issue.



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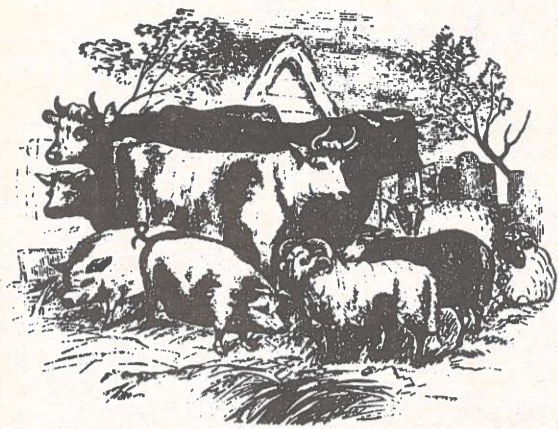
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A FARMER'S VIEWPOINT



Animal Liberation Front could target Livestock Farming

By Ken Fallis

Sometime last winter we heard about a baboon that was liberated from the medical laboratory of University of Western Ontario. The Animal Liberation Front, ALF, claimed credit. ALF also proclaimed that they would painlessly destroy the baboon rather than let it be returned to the tortures of the medical lab.

This was the first time I'd become aware of ALF, but subsequently a paragraph in Farm and Country suggests that ALF has expressed the intention of liberating farm animals. I don't think it was ALF's expressed intention but rather Farm and Country's speculation that hogs and poultry might be the next target for ALF's attention. This forecast may be justified because pigs and poultry lend themselves better to close confinement rearing than other classes of livestock.

The laboratory baboon may have been involved in

research which might ease human suffering, disease, or even death. The loss of this research assistant could frustrate, delay, or even terminate a project with potential for benefits to mankind. Sir Frederick Banting, in addition to the experiments performed on his faithful dog Fred, also experimented on himself, which might have yielded further benefits to health and well being if he had not met an untimely death early in World War II.

The liberation of the baboon was an interruption of a project which might or might not result in advancing the treatment, cure, or prevention of disease. The millions of dollars spent on testing may be lost forever if the liberated was a principal actor. But, if he was only the understudy the research loss may not be great. What, we the people, and ALF, the liberators should understand is that research will and must

continue by the most advanced methods known at the present time. Any interruption of the process is at the peril of delayed health advancements and increased costs to the taxpayers.

Now, what about pigs and poultry? Farmers don't generally have degrees in medicine, economics, and sociology, but they have over the years, learned to produce bacon and eggs, at approximately the break-even point to themselves. Now, if confinement production of eggs, broilers, bacon and pork chops is repugnant to ALF, he should seek to reform consumers of bacon and eggs, pork chops and ham, and barbecued broilers. If nobody wanted them, no farmer would grow them. But as long as 22 million people, rich, poor, or average, want bacon and eggs, chicken on Sunday, farmers will work very hard to produce them without going broke. ALF should leave our farming systems alone, at least until he knows what it's all about.

The Ontario Humane Society looks after cruelty to animals. 1. Underfed, empty barns and bins, hopefully waiting for an early spring. 2. Undercared; hoofs not trimmed, external parasites, e.g. lice, ticks, fleas. The Humane Society has many successful prosecutions every year without ever getting involved in the "factory farms" where good health and proper nutrition of the animals is the first essential to fiscal break-even, or even marginal profit. The pig or poultry farmer has an investment in housing, feed storage, feed processing. This is in addition to land used to grow feed, and machinery to till the land. Without the land and machinery, the farmer would not have got the credit to factorize his poultry or hog operation.

Let's look at the process from the pig and poultry viewpoint. Confined rearing simply means that the pigs, or chickens do not have access to the whole two hundred acres. In fact the laying hens, may be confined to a 2'x2' cage. Hogs will be born where they can nurse without being tramped on or eaten by the mother. At weaning time, four to six weeks old, the piglets go into a grow-

ing pen in groups of 10 to 12. They finish their short careers in a finishing pen and become bacon, ham and pork chops at about 5 to 6 months old.

During that brief span, these pigs have had the best of care, the best of feed, sanitary quarters and the company of their kind. If nobody wanted to eat pork products these piglets would never have been born at all. While attributing a high degree of intelligence to the pig, I don't believe we humans can comprehend whether the pig is telling us he'd rather live in short term comfort than never to have lived.

It has been purported by animal psychiatrists that pigs and chickens are the most intelligent of farm animals. If I claimed that sheep should be right in there, I could be accused of bias so I'll go along with the pigs-poultry thesis. Suppose like in Orwell's "Animal Farm" the livestock took over, what would be the result in 1985? Well, in the 1985 specialized farm, pigs would have a harder time. No horses, no sheep, no cattle. So the smart pigs would have to make it on their own. What would happen?

Pigs, being smart like people, with no sheep, or horses, or cattle to conquer, they'd set up factions within the porcine genus and develop their own wars. Intelligent beings, either men or pigs, like to fight. That explains why intelligent farmers dock the tails of intelligent pigs before confining them in the same pen. The pig's tail is his most vulnerable part in a pig fight. Human intelligence not yet having reached the level of the pig, our leaders have not yet accepted the theory of tail docking to restrict conflict.

To me, its hearsay about the intelligence of chickens. However, I've been privileged to visit many egg factories, and caged layers cluck and cackle and appear completely satisfied with their lot in life. About chickens, I know all I need to know. A neighbour down the road sells the best eggs and the best roaster chickens available on this continent. As they say in the army, no names, no pack drills. But if the late Col. Saunders

could have tried one of these birds, Kentucky Fried might have taken on a whole new look.

ALF I respect your concern for cruel treatment of animals. I also respect the farmers right to make a living, if he uses the ultimate technology. I also respect the right of research personnel to utilise animals, rats, mice, rabbits or whatever to test new or retest not so new feeds, feed additives, pesticides.

ALF, farmers, organizations and governments must accept that agriculture has the big stick. This industry feeds the world. With diminishing farm lands and expanding populations the food industry must demand and get the research and development without undue restriction on humanitarian grounds.

Much of the surface of this planet is untillable, it will not lend itself even to forestry but, under the technology already in place will produce pasture for grazing animals; i.e. cattle sheep and goats. Plying of herbicide, fertilizer, and adapted grass specie will create more feed for the grazing animal and they in turn will convert to human food the product of land which would not adapt to production of cereal grains, vegetables or other direct sources of food. If ALF objects to feed lot finishing of steers fed a high concentrate ration grown on highly productive land with capabilities for high yields of wheat, corn, soybeans and alfalfa, then I am totally in agreement with ALF's objectives. But these objectives cannot be accomplished by releasing a feed lot of steers to maraud the surrounding countryside.

First, we must persuade the beef eaters that the lean beef fed largely on forage is equally palatable and more nutritious than the well marbled juicy steaks and roasts higher in cholesterol. If we can obtain acceptance of this leaner beef in the market place then the second step should be, no not easy, but at least attainable.

This is to convert the cattlemen to producing this type of beef. It was the search for excellence, the succulent high priced steaks and roasts which led to feed lot cattle. The leaner animal does not command top price at the market place. This led to the pole barns, slatted floors, silos automated feeding of high priced feeds that is those produced on highly productive land. It is also possible to market a steer several months earlier than the one whose principal ration is forage crops. This faster turnover, plus the increased volume necessary to justify the overhead of the

feed lot led the beef industry into competition with the high volume pork and poultry industry, also involved in high capital costs.

There will, as long as some segment of our society remains prosperous, be a demand for the grain finished beef. But to service the diet conscious and lower income people, the market for leaner beef should compete favorably with pork, poultry and fish.

ALF, I in no way belittle your initiative to improve the lot of domestic animals. I do suggest that any large scale jail break of pigs or caged layers would have pretty disastrous results for the economic well being of all farmers. And you must be aware that the health and happiness of the livestock in his care is of primary concern to the farmers not only from the standpoint of maximizing profits, but because the successful stockman is genuinely fond of his livestock.

To the farmer contemplating yet higher volume of product to cope with the overhead costs of new facilities with high capital, high interest, and high operating costs, think it over. Before you become yourself a prisoner, locked in by the imperatives' payments to creditors, unable to respond to market depression by cutting back till the market improves, you must operate at full throttle all the way. If prices are down, market a bit more product to compensate. If everybody is forced to do this, well it's not the way to strengthen a market.

Consider the alternatives. Lower overhead means more flexibility to move with the market and costs of production. It's not how many tonnes you sell, it's the monies left after the costs are deducted. These observations are strictly layman's and are by no means an attempt to infiltrate the domain of the farm management specialist. Maybe the way to go is high technology, full throttle and hang in there. But to do that successfully you must have considered the alternatives and discussed your program with the OMAF Farm Management Specialist.

Perhaps, however, before anything radical happens, we, the people (taxpayers, all of us) ALF, the Animal Liberation Front, OFA, Ontario Federation of Agriculture, OMAF, The Provincial Government body should convene to consider and direct the processes, not only of animal welfare, but of human well being, that is consumer, farmer, and liberator.

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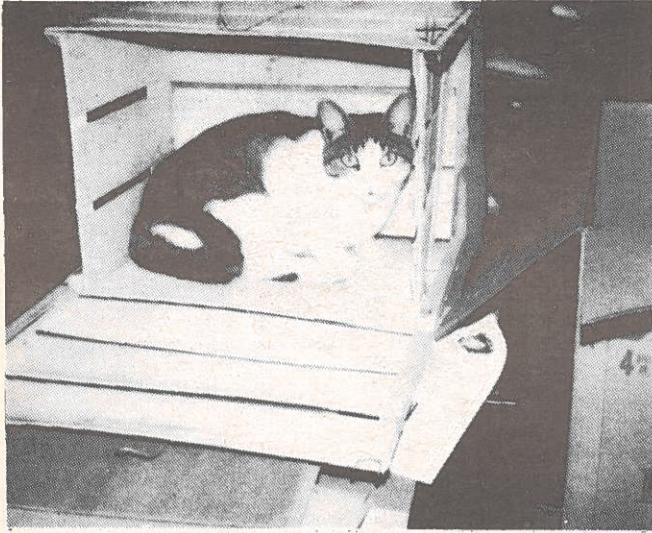


Photo by George Raab

CRITTER TWITTER Choosing and living with your cat: Part 2

By Deb Hancock

Q: Is a female cat a better companion than a male cat?

A: Both male and female cats can be neutered and when this is done there is very little difference between them. If one wants to choose, a female cat will be slightly less aggressive than a neutered male. If your male cat is not to be neutered, you are in for a lot of smell in the house and fighting in the neighbourhood. If your female is not spayed she will annoy you with

her constant calling when in heat (which is frequently). You will also be presented with numerous litters of kittens.

Q: Should I get a kitten or an older cat?

A: A kitten usually fits into a household better than an older cat. The older cat takes some time to adapt to different people and a new lifestyle. A kitten needs to be fed three to four times daily and be supervised. His play time should be observed to prevent any injury to himself or the household furnishings. An older cat is better for people that work all day or elderly people who may find it difficult to cope with a lively kitten.

Q: What should I look for when choosing a kitten?

A: Firstly the kitten should be properly weaned from its mother; it should be at least 8 weeks old before it leaves her. Make sure the kitten has been handled frequently (although not mistreated).

If it has received proper introduction to humans and life in general, it will readily accept humans and will ultimately become an affectionate pet. A kitten who is 12 weeks or older and has not received the proper socializing with humans will always be a fearful and reluctant pet.

The kitten should be adequately nourished, neither too thin nor pot-bellied. If the mother cat is in poor health, the kittens will be also. Kittens should be well groomed and clean with an active, alert outlook on life. There should be no evidence of fleas or ear mites and no diarrhoea around the underside of the tail. The eyes should be clear with no discharge around them or the nasal area.

Find out what vaccinations, if any, the kitten has had. Then take him to the vet for a check up.

Q: Is it kinder to get two kittens as company for each other?

A: If you work all day then the idea of getting two kittens has some merit. However, domestic cats do not form social groups and thus don't actually need the company of other cats. Cats are basically loners and readily adapt to a solitary existence. The only lasting relationship that occurs naturally between cats is that which is formed between a mother cat and her kittens. Even this relationship doesn't last beyond the time the kittens reach puberty, whereupon the group splits up and goes their separate ways. Unless you want two cats it is not imperative for the cats' sake to provide a companion.

Next month: Heartworm season is upon us once again.

Sportsmen urged to speak out on acid rain

Michael Perley of the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain, addressing the annual wildlife conference of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters in Sault St. Marie, urged sportsmen to become more politically active in the acid rain issue.

Mr. Perley said, "The next year will determine whether or not a well-financed and legally enforceable acid rain program will become a reality in Canada in the near future."

"The upcoming provincial election allows us an excellent opportunity to ask questions of all parties on how they would further regulate Ontario sources of acid rain, how they would finance the cleanup, what their action timetable is, and what support they expect from Ottawa."

Mr. Perley praised the OFAH, a founding member of the Coalition on Acid Rain, for active involvement in the acid rain issue. Sportsmen, he said, have kept themselves well-informed and have been strong advocates of action on acid rain.

He pointed out that Ontario is a source of

acid rain as well as a victim of the problem. People who live here must act to reduce acid rain that originates in Ontario as well as in the United States.

"I'm sure everyone here spends a good part of their time hunting and fishing in areas most heavily affected by acid rain," he said. "I am equally sure that you want your children

to continue to enjoy the same natural beauty and abundance that you enjoy ... I urge you, as members of the OFAH, to maintain your interest in acid rain and to be sure that all politicians are aware of your feelings."

The audience of 500 OFAH members responded enthusiastically to Mr. Perley's message.

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Ontario sportsmen push farm tax rebates

A senior official of Ontario's largest provincial conservation organization, The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (O.F.A.H.), has expressed dismay at actions taken by the executive of a farmers group, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (O.F.A.). The O.F.A. executive has called on its members to prevent government officials from evaluating wetlands on their farms. In order to implement progressive new plans for environmental protection, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (M.N.R.) needs to complete its evaluations.

In a recent letter to the farmers group, O.F.A.H. Executive Vice President Rick Morgan, has urged its executive to change its position. Morgan stated, "Sensible agricultural drainage, sensible environmental protection, the benefit to farmers, and the benefit to society can be accomplished if the government possesses all the facts." He then asked, "Why is the Ontario Federation of Agriculture afraid to let those facts be known?"

The sportsmen's conservation group has been urging the Ontario government to give tax relief to farmers preserving wetlands. Morgan is concerned that won't be possible if the government evaluators are unable to complete their surveys. From that point of view, it appears that the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters is working for both farmers and the rest of society.

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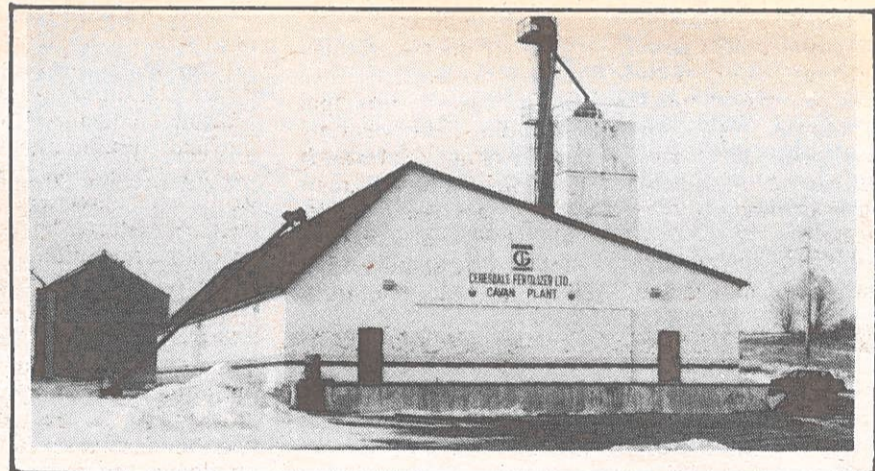
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People for Peace host evening with Roy Bonisteel

By Grace Glass

As this issue of the Highlighter goes to press, the Millbrook People for Peace are looking forward to presenting an evening with Roy Bonisteel as the second educational program of 1985 sponsored by the group.

Mr. Bonisteel lives on a farm in the Bay of Quinte area of Ontario where his family has lived for generations. Born in Trenton, he began his career as a print journalist for the Belleville and Trenton newspapers, switching to radio in the early 1950's. He joined CJBQ in Belleville, then CKTB in St. Catharines, where he broadcast news, interviews, and produced radio specials for 12 years.

In 1965, Mr. Bonisteel went to Vancouver to produce Checkpoint and Deadline for the United Church of Canada. Two years later, back in Toronto, he was hired by the Anglican, Roman Catholic, and United Churches to head their radio operation on a national basis. When he resigned as National Radio Co-ordinator in 1970, he had already been hosting 'Man Alive' for three years.

He is the recipient of four honorary doctorates from Canadian universities, and is the author of two best-selling books, 'In Search of Man Alive' and 'Man Alive: The Human Journey'. Mr. Bonisteel is also the winner of an ACTRA award for the best television host in Canada.

Government 'by the people' in question

We are particularly grateful for Mr. Bonisteel's insight into the tragedies of the Nuclear Era, and the importance of citizen involvement to end the nuclear arms race at a time when the United States, a country espousing the democratic principles of government, has given Canada a mere 60 days to decide whether or not to participate in Star Wars research. Millbrook People for Peace feel that this is hardly a time period conducive to government 'by the people, for the people', but point out that there are still avenues of expression open, and feel that it is the duty of responsible Canadians to utilize them effectively.

The group feels that first, one must learn about 'Star Wars'; read about the pros and cons of becoming involved in this military endeavour, discuss it, think about it. Secondly, it is important to voice one's opinions by calling and writing the Prime Minister, the Minister of External Affairs, and federal and provincial members of parliament. It is only through active participation that a democratic government can function properly.

Star Wars violates outer space

Star Wars, or the Strategic Defence Initiative as it is officially named, would use lasers in outer space to destroy

enemy missiles. In essence, it would militarize space; a step thus far resisted by both East and West.

On April 2, the CBC Radio Noon Phone-in program dealt with Star Wars, and had as its guest Dr. Pauline Jewett, federal NDP External Affairs critic. She stated that the government is divided on the issue, and that a great rallying of public opinion against Star Wars might make it possible for Canada to say no to the United States proposal. When asked about neighbourly co-operation in the defence of North America and Western Europe, Dr. Jewett explained that experts believe the Star Wars concept faulty and liken it to a Maginot Line in space. She felt that it would merely persuade the other side to increase offensive weapons to get through or around the laser Star Wars defence, and thus would be an ineffectual and destabilizing factor in the nuclear arena. United States military analysts agree that the Soviet Union at present does not have the technology to pursue a Star Wars project, but would certainly be forced to take up the challenge if the United States embarks on the militarization of outer space.

Phone-in callers voice fears over Star Wars

A caller on the CBC program voiced concern over the possibility of the Canadian North becoming a nuclear test ground similar to the Marshall Islands. A recent program of Man Alive described the conditions of Nuclear Winter and the effects of nuclear fall-out currently in evidence there.

Mr. Mulroney and Mr. Neilson have recently remarked that to become involved in Star Wars research would be good for the economy and create jobs. John Lamb, executive director of the Centre for Arms Control in Ottawa and formerly in the Department of National Defence, has stated that Star Wars research would generate fewer than 500 jobs in the whole of Canada. And in Washington, the respected Centre for Defence Information declared that because of the highly classified nature of Star Wars technology, 80-90 percent of the investment would have to remain in the U.S.

Economic advantages challenged

Another caller criticized the propping up of our economy with the military war machine; that to continue to build on such an economy, one must perpetuate a war situation. A large industrial complex feeds on itself. Dr. Jewett went on to point out that research leads to testing, then to further development, then to deployment. She cited the MX missile as an example. She stated that once the genie is out of the box, all history shows one gets development and ultimately deployment. The point was also made that military spending is no way to create jobs. One billion tax dollars spent on military goods creates 76,000 jobs. The same billion dollars spent in education creates 187,000 jobs.

Still another caller discussed the social cost to children of military spending in the United States. The U.S. ranks Number One in the world in military spending, and yet ranks at the bottom of developed countries in preserving infant lives. By 1989, the U.S. will be spending 52.1 million dollars every hour on Ronald Reagan's military program, while 20 million American children will exist below the poverty line. This caller closed with a quotation by a former American president with a special understanding of the military:

"Every gun that is made, every warship that is launched, every rocket that is fired signifies a theft from those who hunger and who are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed. This world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its labourers, the genius of its scientists, and the hope of its children."

General Dwight D. Eisenhower

Rt. Hon. Brian Mulroney - Prime Minister - House of Commons - Ottawa - Ont. 613-992-4211.
Rt. Hon. Allan Lawrence - M.P. Durham Northumberland - House of Commons - Ottawa - Ont. 613-992-8756.



Card of Thanks

Bill and Eve Thomas wish to thank their many friends, for helping us celebrate our 50th anniversary, with cards, gifts and flowers.

We thank our children and grandchildren for their gifts, and thoughtfulness for making this day so memorable.

We thank the ladies of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary, also the ladies of the Eastern Star for the lovely dinner. We also thank Sandra Taylor and Family, The Chamber of Commerce and our friends at Millbrook Manor.

Bill and Eve Thomas

A PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (EASTER 1985)

"She exchanged her waterpot for a well!"

By Rev. Lorne I. Trimble

One day Jesus felt a compelling need to travel through the land of Samaria. Samaria lay on the direct route between Judea and Galilee, but it was not the custom to venture into this district. Jesus, in the burning heat of the Eastern sun, along dusty Palestinian roads, reaches the place called Sychar: footsore and tired, He stops to rest at the famous well.

Can this be? "The Creator of the ends of the Earth; who fainteth not; neither is weary; who giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might He increaseth strength!" Here, do we not see "Jesus, being weary with His journey, sitting at the well!" Yes, here is revealed His perfect humanity: He is touched with the feelings of our necessities and

weaknesses!

As evening approaches and Jesus sits by the side of the well, by chance, a woman came to fill her waterpot at the earthly well. Or was it an accidental meeting? She had come with her waterpot because she knew water was essential to her life; yet, within her soul there was a deep and unsatisfied quest for real living. Where could we find a more striking illustration of God's great salvation than that which Jesus borrowed from the well on which He sat? He asks her for a 'drink of water'. She questions: "Who is This Man that He should ask me for a drink?" Jesus replies, "If you know the Gift of God available to you, and Who it is that saith to you, give me a drink, you would ask of Him and He would give you 'Living Water'." The woman that day left her waterpot and exchanged it for a 'Well' of water springing up into Everlasting Life. Jesus speaks to her of Salvation in a language she can understand. He calls it 'Living Water'.

What a message for a thirsty world this Easter! The Life Jesus Christ came to give through the Sacrifice of the Cross satisfies the soul's thirst as natural water satisfies the thirst of the body.

"I tried the broken cisterns, Lord, But, oh, the waters failed, Even as I stooped to drink, they fled And mocked me as I wailed. Now none but Christ can satisfy, None other Name for me, There's Love, and Life, and lasting Joy, Lord Jesus, found in Thee."

Millbrook - Cavan Pastoral Charge

United Church of Canada
MINISTER: Rev. Douglas Mitchell
WELCOME TO WORSHIP

Cavan United Church 9:45 a.m.
St. Andrew's, Millbrook 11:15 a.m.



Millbrook Christian Assembly

Rev. L. Trimble, Pastor
Larry Armstrong, Youth Pastor

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship - 11 a.m.
Gospel Service - 7 p.m.

Everyone Welcome

"A Warm, Evangelical Fellowship of Christians"

Cavan Nursery School invites guests

"Better late than never"...well, sometimes I suppose.

With the absence of our article for the Highlighter last month, we were not on time with some birthday greetings. So, belated Happy Birthdays to Am-

berlea Williams, Matthew Aldred, and Melissa Harnden!

Congratulations to Jim, Debbie, and Tracy McKellar on the arrival of Mathew James Allen in February.

The Nursery School children enjoyed a morning spent bowling at the Millbrook Bowling Lanes in late February. A special thank you to Mr. Larry Keates and staff for allowing us to use the lanes, and for their patience.

We hope that everyone enjoyed a happy Easter. The children were surprised by a visit from the Easter Bunny and enjoyed

a search for treasures that he left behind.

Plans for April include a trip to the Brackenridges' Sugar Bush in Bailieboro, and a nature hike in the back woods of Jeff Boone's property in search of polywogs.

Anyone interested in Spring enrollment, or enrolling a child for next year, please contact Diana Carpenter at 932-3246, Brenda Hudson at 944-5526, or Merla McGill at 277-2402.

Please drop by for a visit on any Tuesday or Thursday at the Cavan Community Hall in the Village of Cavan.

PONTYPOOL NEWS

Much underway as Spring arrives

By Nettie Aiken

On Saturday, March 23, a capacity crowd of well wishers gathered at the Pontypool Community Centre to honour Cliff and Yvonne Fallis on the occasion of their fortieth wedding anniversary Open House. The marriage between Cliff Fallis and Yvonne Rowan took place on March 31st, 1945. A skit to recall this happy day was presented by some very talented friends, and they put a very surprising ending onto it. A doll carriage was wheeled in with one doll for each child, labelled, and the inscription, "We should have danced all night!"

Bob Brown gave a reading expressing everyone's feelings about the couple and there was a telegram from Cliff and Gwen Curtis, all the way from Florida. Ron Elliot was the disc jockey, with a good variety of records. Jim and Doreen Lowery also provided live music. Lloyd Brown and Fred Youngman called for a few square dances.

Cliff gave a brief speech, which thanked everyone present for sharing their special evening. Yvonne was given a bouquet of red roses and she introduced all the members of the family, four girls and two boys. A very bountiful lunch was also served. Guest were asked to sign a register which Cliff and Yvonne will doubtless treasure when they look back on events in the years to come. Congratulations!

The travel bug seems to hit the area on a regular basis. The Roger Clarkes described their trip as "out of this world". They had three days each in London, Venice and Paris, and had one week in the French Riviera in the southern part of that country at Cannes, and also Monaco. The weather was beautiful. They were also pleased with the care given their boys by those who undertook the task of babysitting.

Bob Bolton spent the entire week of the March break in London, England, on a special education convention. Your reporter's brother, Bob Edmonds, mailed a post card from Kenya, Africa, with the front picture being elephants having a mud bath. This took the fancy of Wayne Hunt, to take the monotony off his job of sorting.

Shaun Ratcliffe would like to win an incentive prize for the most new customers. Please call him at 277-2340 for fast, friendly home delivery of the Toronto Star in the village.

Clive and Diane Bramble are the proud grandparents of their first grandchild, Alex James, 9 lbs., 5 oz., son of Jim and Lesley Luke of Willowdale.

A climax for the girls in the Guides as far as their presentation for their "Friend to Disabled" badge was concerned, was a visit from a young, deaf mother. Part of this preparation was to learn sign language, which they had to use to communicate with their guest. Another highlight was their winter camp at Ademac, north of Newtonville and the weather cooperated, even for the snow sculptures.

The Pathfinders enrolled Lee Shea at their meeting on March 25. Some of the First Manvers Unit of Guides came to visit with the Pathfinders. This is a requirement for their all-round cords.

The Keenagers' Auction, the main fund raising project held annually for the group, will take place this year at the Community Centre on April 27, the last Saturday of the month. Any type of donation is appreciated, except clothing. Charles McGill will be the auctioneer, and hopefully Fred Youngman will be able to spell him off from time to time. There will be no reserve bids.

It is planned to have a few tables set up for local craft groups to sell their own products. Auction starts at 1:00 p.m., but the hall will be open from 9:30 a.m. One commercial company will have a display, namely Trent Magnetic Windows, of Queen Street, Lakefield. Owner, Bill Murdock, would be pleased to have you drop by his booth. Literature and business cards will be available from him.

The Pontypool Residents' Association has the following progress to report. Before the 1985 budget is brought down, the Road Superintendent for the township will consider any changes necessary for the Post Office hill. Funds will also be planned for the use of the Pontypool Subdivision

Park Board. Further, Council has agreed to meet shortly with the Association over the proposed water surcharge, and hopefully come to a fair settlement.

Hal and Elma Ellison have returned from their winter vacation. Starting the first of April, they will be happy to see you, if you are in the market for some good spring bargains.

Fund raising for the village park this year will consist of 50/50 draws. On the Park Board are: President, Ralph Dunn; Vice President, Walter Bryant; Secretary, Vicki Campbell; Park Engineer, Jim Stanley; Treasurer, Diane Noden; and Park Coordinator for Baseball, Dean Joncas. As of time of writing, several tournaments have been scheduled. Please keep these in mind: Park Board, May 31, June 1 and June 2; Mixed 3-Pitch Tournament, June 15 and June 16 (tentative); Firemen's Tournament, July 19, 20 and 21; Pinewoods Crescent Fun Tournament, July 27; Pontypool 1000, August 2, 3, 4 and 5; and Pontypool Titan's Tournament, August 16, 17 and 18.

Mother's Day will be an event in the past by the time the May Highlighter issue comes out. I therefore want to draw your attention now to our four greenhouses and nurseries, who will be glad to assist you in choosing something to honour mother and also beautify the landscaping on your property.

Richardson Farms is located just north of the village, off of Hwy. #35. Manetta Farms and Nurseries are located just south of the pond. Further along that road, going east out of Pontypool, are Tannenhof Nurseries, and Fisher Nurseries is located on the first concession road.

Thank you to all our businesses who were so generous and kind to the Red Cross canvass conducted by your reporter during the week of the March break. Melisande Neal is also very gratified by the response.

Pontypool Playschool registration was held on March 28th from 1-2 p.m. Playschool will be held in the mornings only for the next year. (Tuesday and Thursday).

An Easter party was

held on the Thursday before Easter for both groups.

Because Election Day is on May 2nd, one of our school days, we will be travelling to the Lindsay McDonald's for a tour and then they supply the children with hamburgers and drinks. We will leave the school at 10:00 a.m. and return by 12:30 p.m. One of many outings for our groups this year.

Before the year is over, we will be going to a zoo sometime as well. Thank you moms for all the extras that we do and you pitch in to help.

The Pastoral Relations Committee has completed their task of finding a new minister, and Rev. Heather S. Hines, presently living in Trenton, will begin her term with us effective July 1st. Let us as a congregation in Pontypool give her all the support we can and make her and her three little children feel welcome and loved.

Just an advance notice for a very significant Sunday in June. Our Pontypool Anniversary Service has been set for 11:00 a.m. on June 16. Special speaker will be Rev. Robert Rumball, who is with the Church for the Deaf Congregation in Toronto. There will also be special music for the occasion. Mark this date on your calendar.

A very worthwhile and thought-provoking presentation took place at Grandview Public School on March 28, in the evening. Rev. Bill Wells, President of Bay of Quinte Conference, of the United Church of Canada, showed slides and told stories of his trip last year to Mexico. His topic was "What Is The Church In The Third World?"

The poverty, persecution and general mistreatment of the people was startling to observe, especially when compared with what the average tourist sees. Children in Mexico are special and the Christians have an inner joy not affected by their circumstances.

Please pray for the following who are sick: Fred Youngman, Eileen Moore, Lena Kellett, Joan Bedford, Linda Rose, Joe Staples, Dorothy Dewar, Kay Beggs and Betty Lou Preston. Also for your reporter, in a special time of testing.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the U.C.W. of St. Andrew's United Church, Millbrook, for the lovely party they put on for my ninety-eighth birthday Sunday, March 3 in the Church Hall. Thanks also to the Rev. Doug Mitchell and Joy.

Tributes for which I am so grateful include letters of congratulations from Governor General Jeanne Sauve and federal M.P. Allan Lawrence, as well as a plaque from the Premier of Ontario accompanied by a letter from M.P.P. John Turner and his wife and office staff. County Warden and Twp. of Cavan Reeve Vic Norman presented a crest on behalf of the county and a floral arrangement from the township. Reeve Gerry Todd of Millbrook conveyed best wishes along with a gift of an azalea plant. Lovely azaleas were also the gift of the Senior Citizens Group, and a beautiful pot of hyacinths was received from Mel and Florence Ball.

Thanks also to Harry and Mildred Tully and Russell and Iva Reid and to the Killick Restaurant for a lovely dinner. Further thanks to the Tullys for the social evening, birthday cake and coffee, to Ron and Marion Argue for the lovely turkey dinner, and to the Euchre Club for the lovely slip.

Grateful thanks are also extended to the Echo Club of the Rebekah Lodge for the stick pin representing the emblem of the International Rebekahs. A social evening with birthday cake, ice cream and coffee was held and best wishes were sent from other Lodges.

Finally, thanks to the Millbrook Women's Institute, the Grade 2 Sunday School class for the lovely cards they had made themselves, and to all others for the gifts, lovely cards and phone calls. I will never forget it.

God Bless You All.

Zella M. Bentley

TO THE NORTHERN LIGHTS

All day the land, locked stark and still,
With cobalt skies on frigid hill,
Broad banks of cloud, horizon low,
And all around the drifting snow.

A silver moon from starry heights,
Precedes the flare of Northern Lights

Watch well their width, their weave,
their spread,

These flames from lodge-fires of the dead!
Full flaming that we here may know
They're spared the judgement fires below.
To dwell in peace and perfect bliss
How loud they crackle, snap and hiss!
To tend cook-pots that never fail,
Content beyond that mystic veil.
Their message telling of delights
Of those who live beyond the lights.

This legend, greatest in the land,
Passed on by story, song and hand,
Where Iroquois, Algonquin, Cree,
The Innu and Nascopee,
Smoke pipes of peace, declaring rights
Of brotherhood beyond the Lights.

When night and cold, intense and chill,
Descends to make the moving still,
Then northward flames above the heights,
The legendary Northern Lights.

By Clayton Thexton

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MUSICAL NOTES

The Piano

By George Ingham

Why did the majority of the great composers choose the pianoforte as their principal instrument? Before we answer this question, we should like to point out a number of exceptions to this general rule.

Mostly we think of Johann Sebastian Bach, possibly the greatest of all composers, as an outstanding organist. It should be mentioned however, that in Bach's time, additional manpower was required to operate bellows all the time the organ was being played -- a very expensive labor-intensive process, so we imagine that Bach spent many hours of private and less expensive practice on the harpsichord and clavichord. We must also note that the piano only came into general use toward the end

of Bach's life. In 1750, Bach, in the final year of his life, visited the court of King Frederick the Great of Prussia and there performing on the piano for the first time, pronounced it excellent. In Bach's early life he was thought of primarily as a violinist.

Other great composers who were primarily violinists included Elgar, Dvorak and Sibelius. In their early days, Mozart, Haydn, and even Beethoven boasted an almost professional mastery of the violin. Since the violin above all instruments, seems to revenge itself on those players who resist regular daily practice, even into old age, most of these composers devoted most of their attention to the pianoforte in later life.

Some knowledge of the violin is most useful to all composers in composing the string parts of their orchestral compositions. At the Hart School of Music

in Hartland, Conn. is an interesting course required of all musical composition students: "String Playing for Composers."

It was the boast of Hindemith, primarily a violinist, that he could play all the instrumental parts contained in his scores upon the proper instruments! And the Austrian composer Arnold Schonberg was proficient on the violin, viola and 'cello.

Alone among the great composers Berlioz was proficient mostly upon the guitar, and in this, as in many other things, he was surely ahead of his time. (Schubert, shivering in his cold quarters in Vienna, frequently tried out his latest compositions on the guitar without even bothering to get out of bed in the morning.) Schubert was also an expert performer on the violin and viola.

Among the pianist-composers were Haydn,

Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Chopin, Liszt, Brahms, Grieg, Smetana, Debussy, Ravel, Rachmaninoff, Stravinsky, Prokofiev, Shostakovich, Bartok, and countless others. It was said that Wagner always played the piano abominably, but at least he played it as well as he played anything outside of the drums.

Probably many composers chose the piano as their principal instrument for many of the same reasons that most of us ordinary mortals did. Here is an instrument that can play both melody and accompaniment at the same time - a veritable orchestra in itself. Outside of the strings and some of the wood-winds, the piano can be coaxed into becoming the most expressive (in terms of loud and soft, legato or staccato) of all instruments. Governed by the simple pressure of the finger, an individual note in a chord,

or voice in a contrapuntal combination can be brought into prominence or subdued at will.

The piano can serve as an accompanying instrument or can star as a soloist. It can play softly enough to tactfully back a vocal soloist in a song, or can be loud enough to stand up to an entire symphony orchestra in a piano concerto. It blends well with most other instruments, and no other instrument can give a composer such an overall impression, as he works, as to how his finished composition will ultimately sound.

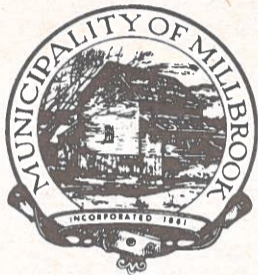
Some composers of course chose the piano for special reasons. After about 1810 the piano was (with the possible exception of the strings) the most technically perfected and developed of all instruments. A new school of expressive and virtuosic piano playing developed in Schumann, Chopin, and Liszt. Liszt

Wed. April 17, 1985, The Highlighter

produced such dazzle and virtuosity that it could be matched on no other instrument. (In an earlier age only the piano came anything up to the strength required to receive the thrashings that the deaf Beethoven would apply to his instrument.)

Whenever I tend to get a little snotty about the excellences of the instrument I have chosen I turn to a passage written by Schumann, and it puts me in my place: - "If all were determined to play the first violin we should never have complete orchestras. Therefore respect every musician in his proper field."

He says as well, "Love your instrument, but do not vainly consider it the highest and only one. Remember that there are other and equally fine ones. Remember also that there are singers, and that the highest expression possible in music is reached with chorus and orchestra."



Village of Millbrook

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Village of Millbrook

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Village of Millbrook as at December 31, 1984 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Village of Millbrook as at December 31, 1984 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principals prescribed for Ontario Municipalities applied, on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Peterborough, Ontario
February 26, 1985
Licence No. 1028

HUMPAGE, TAYLOR, McDONALD & CO.
Chartered Accountants

VILLAGE OF MILLBROOK

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1984

ASSETS	1984 \$	1983 \$
Unrestricted		
Cash	150,490	149,921
Taxes receivable	19,755	30,387
User charges receivable	998	968
Accounts receivable	76,173	45,498
Other current assets	--	1
Long term receivables	1,040	1,040
	<u>248,456</u>	<u>227,815</u>
Restricted		
Cash	11,404	27,762
Accounts receivable	3,500	3,500
Long term receivables	45,434	29,060
	<u>60,338</u>	<u>60,322</u>
Capital Outlay Financed By Long Term Liabilities And To Be Recovered In Future Years (Note 1 (b))	17,000	20,000
	<u>325,794</u>	<u>308,137</u>
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	33,872	51,660
Other current liabilities	5	5,000
	<u>33,877</u>	<u>56,660</u>
Net long term liabilities (Note 5)	17,000	20,000
FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges in 1985 (Note 6)	70,851	59,552
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed) (Note 6)	1,040	1,040
Reserves (Note 7)	142,699	110,563
Reserve funds (Note 7)	60,338	60,322
	<u>325,794</u>	<u>308,137</u>

VILLAGE OF MILLBROOK

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1984

Sources Of Financing	Revenue Fund Budget \$	Revenue Fund Actual \$	Capital Fund Actual \$	Reserve Fund Actual \$	Reserves Actual \$	1984 Total Actual \$	1983 Total Actual \$
Taxation and User Charges							
Residential and Farm taxation	212,399	212,454	--	--	--	212,454	195,535
Commercial, Industrial & Business taxation	51,835	52,923	--	--	--	52,923	48,380
Taxation from other governments	4,000	4,265	--	--	--	4,265	4,056
User charges	213,000	223,552	--	--	--	223,552	209,606
Grants							
Government of Canada	--	2,269	--	--	--	2,269	48,392
Province of Ontario	149,971	163,965	--	--	--	163,965	151,492
Other municipalities	56,065	86,365	--	--	--	86,365	69,714
Other							
Contributions from developers	--	--	--	--	--	--	1,050
Investment income	7,500	14,257	--	2,498	16,755	11,414	
Other	3,500	4,299	--	--	--	4,299	5,146
Deduct: Amounts received or receivable for County and school boards	(140,739)	(141,411)	--	--	--	(141,411)	(132,073)
	<u>557,531</u>	<u>622,938</u>	--	<u>2,498</u>	--	<u>625,436</u>	<u>612,712</u>
Expenditures							
General government	76,691	69,094	1,705	--	--	70,799	74,181
Protection to persons and property	70,733	86,219	1,252	--	--	87,471	124,993
Transportation services	59,400	59,470	16,559	--	--	76,029	53,869
Environmental services	144,999	134,334	--	--	134,334	136,446	
Social and family services	54,573	51,899	9,573	--	--	61,472	41,662
Recreation & cultural services	151,153	123,468	16,179	--	--	139,647	132,375
Planning & development	9,800	9,762	--	2,482	--	12,244	5,282
	<u>567,349</u>	<u>534,246</u>	<u>45,268</u>	<u>2,482</u>	--	<u>581,996</u>	<u>568,808</u>
Excess of Financing OVER (UNDER) Expenditures	(9,818)	88,692	(45,268)	16	--	43,440	43,904
Appropriations							
Net appropriations between funds	(49,510)	(77,393)	45,268	--	32,125	--	--
FUND BALANCES at the beginning of the year	59,328	59,552	1,040	60,322	110,563	231,477	187,573
FUND BALANCES at the end of the year	--	70,851	1,040	60,338	142,688	274,917	231,477

TRUST FUNDS STATEMENT OF CONTINUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED December 31, 1984

Balance at the beginning of the year
Interest earned
Balance at the end of the year

BALANCE SHEET as at December 31, 1984

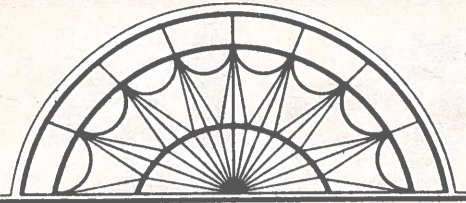
ASSETS
Cash
Investments, at cost (Market value \$1,500) Canada Victoria and Grey

LIABILITIES
Balance - capital
- income

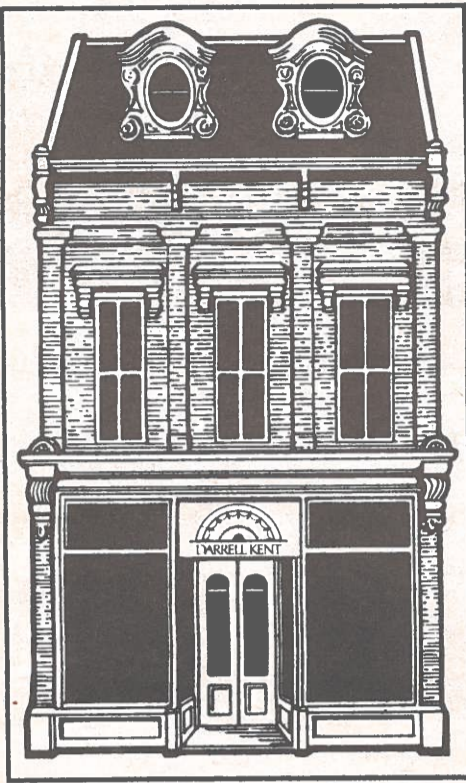
VILLAGE OF MILLBROOK

Total \$	Endowment Grant \$
1,982	1,982
142	142
<u>2,124</u>	<u>2,124</u>

Total \$	\$
624	624
500	500
1,000	1,000
<u>1,500</u>	<u>1,500</u>
<u>2,124</u>	<u>2,124</u>
1,500	1,500
624	624
<u>2,124</u>	<u>2,124</u>



DARRELL KENT
REAL ESTATE LTD., REALTOR



**THE COUNTRY
REAL ESTATE
EMPORIUM**

MILLBROOK-ONT-705-932-3007

Call us for all your country real estate queries
"we love to talk real estate."

WE ARE BUILDING CAVAN-MILLBROOK new homes \$60,000. plus on 1 - 3 - 5 acres. Let us build you a 3 bedroom brick bungalow, attached garage on the lot of your choice. Call Brian Thomson (705) 742-2749.

STARTER OR RETIREMENT two bedroom, den, free standing fireplace, custom kitchen, patio doors to landscaped yard. Call Ron Maksymetz (705) 932-2890.

36 ACRE MINI-FARM older farmhouse, large barn, borders on Ganaraska Forest. \$74,900. Call Ivy Matwey (705) 939-6947.

\$61,900. raised bungalow on huge fenced country lot. Dog kennels, finished rec-room and single car garage. Call Barb Scriver (705) 939-6106.

COME AND SEE if you are interested in older Ontario homes, we have several to choose from. See you Sunday. Call your specialist Brian Thomson (705) 742-2749.

Classified

COMING EVENTS

The family of **MARJORIE HAWKINS** invite friends and relatives to celebrate her 70th Birthday at the Millbrook Arena from 2-4 on April 21, 1985. No Gifts Please. Surprise.

RUMMAGE SALE - Saturday April 27, from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. St. Thomas Anglican Church Hall.

GIANT FLEA MARKET. Saturday May 27, Millbrook Arena. Sponsored by St. Thomas Anglican Church Men's Group. Book your booth now by calling Clarke Mayhew at 932-5218.

PERSONALS

WANT TO LOSE those extra pounds? Maybe you have to gain a few pounds. Give us a call, we have the answer. 932-2811.

FOUND

FREE TO GOOD HOME - DENTURES FOUND IN DOWNTOWN Millbrook - Call 932-2761.

SERVICES

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

ATTENTION: Grass Cutting, Raking Leaves, Odd Jobs. **FREE ESTIMATES.** Ask for **JOEY EDGERTON.** Phone 742-7694.

HOUGH 'N SONS SAYS "We Make Home Improvements Affordable". Renovations and Repairs to almost anything. Additions, siding, roofs, patios, etc. Quality workmanship guaranteed. Good rates. For free estimates call 939-6821.

HELP WANTED

GENERAL HELPER with horses in Millbrook. This position is offered under the Youth Work Program and the pay is \$4.00 an hour. Applicants must be under 25 and have been out of school or unemployed for 12 weeks. For more information call Rachael at the Peterborough EPYC Centre, 610 Parkhill Road West (Jackson's Park) 748-9113.

FOUR STEEL belted, all season tires. P185-70, R14. Like new. \$150. 932-3221.

FOR SALE

HOME INSULATION bats, Fiberglas Pink R-20, 50 sq. ft. 15 in. x 48 in. x 6 in. 3 bats at \$14. each. 932-2752.

DATSUN PICKUP with cap. Runs good. As is \$600. 932-3221.

ANTIQUES

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.

ANTIQUES Bought and sold. Books, furniture, postcards, china, etc. Annex Antiques, King St. Millbrook. Telephone 932-3171.

WANTED

CAR TO RENT from mid-May to first week in October, for Canada World Youth group leader. Please call Paul Shay collect for details. (416) 922-0776.

CROWN TENN-A-LINER TV rotor control. (Have 3 for parts). 932-3221.

OLD FARM MACHINERY, odds, ends, and parts. For metal sculpture. Will pick out of barn. 932-3221.

**BUY!
SELL!
TRADE!**

**TRY
HIGHLIGHTER
CLASSIFIEDS
AFTER
YOUR
SPRING
CLEANING
932-3022**

HIGHLIGHTER CLASSIFIEDS

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

SUMMER SWIM PROGRAM

Cavan Millbrook South Monaghan

ALL AGES 3 - 103

ALL LEVELS

RED CROSS SWIM PROGRAM

Places and times to be announced later. Registration now being taken at High Spring Saddlery, Millbrook. Ask for Madeline,

932-2928

\$12.00 for Junior

\$14.00 for Senior

Register now, pay later. No fees due at this time.

Municipality of
Cavan



NOTICE TO CAVAN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Council for the Township of Cavan wishes to announce that, effective

March 1, 1985

a new Dog Control officer has been appointed.

The new Dog Control officer is Jane McCubbin

You may reach Mrs. McCubbin at (705) 748-2824 or leave a message at the Township Office (705) 932-2929

Christine Wright
Clerk - Treasurer

MILLBROOK
CAVAN
SOUTH MONAGHAN

COMMUNITY CENTRE

Millbrook, Ontario L0A 1G0



ARENA CANTEEN

The Board of Management of the Millbrook Cavan South Monaghan Community Centre will be accepting tenders for the operation of the Arena Canteen from September 1, 1985 to August 31, 1986.

Please mark envelope "Arena Canteen" and submit by May 24, 1985 to the undersigned.

If further information is required please call — 932-2780.

Wm. Jones, Chairman
Board of Management
Millbrook-Cavan-South Monaghan
Community Centre
Box 58,
Millbrook, Ontario
L0A 1G0



Village of Millbrook

Requires a
ROAD PERSON

Applications in writing will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. Monday, April 22, 1985. Applicants should state experience and qualifications. Salary is to be negotiated.

Job Description available upon request at the Clerk's Office.

Please mark envelope:

"Road Person Application"

Gail Empey,
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Millbrook
Box 58
7 King St. East,
Millbrook, Ontario
L0A 1G0

IGA Brands Sale



CHOICE
IGA Pure Apple Juice
48-FL. OZ. TIN **.99**

STOKELY, FANCY, FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS OR
Whole Kernel Corn
14 OR 12-FL. OZ. TIN **.49**

WITH PECTIN,
IGA Raspberry or Strawberry Jam
500 mL JAR **.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes
520 g BOX **.99**

IGA Vegetable Soup
10-FL. OZ. TIN **.33**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS
Red or White Grapefruit
LARGE SIZE 40's FOR **8 1.99**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
IGA Soft Drinks
750 mL BTL. **.29**
PLUS .30 DEP. PER BTL.

OAKRUN
English Muffins
PKG. OF 6 **.49**

LASAGNA 500 g OR ASSORTED VARIETIES,
Primo Pasta
900 g BAG **.89**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, GREENHOUSE,
Seedless Cucumbers EA. **.99**

IGA Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 3 225 g PKGS. **1.**
IGA Drink Mix Crystals POLY BAG OF 3x90 g ENVS. **.79**
IGA Fruit Cocktail 28-FL. OZ. TIN **1.39**
IGA Green or Wax Beans CHOICE, CUT 14-FL. OZ. TIN **.33**
IGA Dog Kibble 8 kg BAG **4.99**
IGA Soft Drinks ASSORTED FLAVORS CASE OF 24x280 mL TINS **4.79**

WAFERS, ROSEBUDS OR MACAROONS
IGA Candies 250 g PKG. **1.39**
ASSORTED COLORS, 2-PLY,
IGA Bathroom Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. **1.39**
MILD, MEDIUM OR OLD
IGA Cheddar Cheese Blocks 12-OZ. PKG. **2.79**
100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL, FOIL WRAPPED QUARTERS
Imperial Margarine 3 lb. CTN. **2.99**
ASSORTED VARIETIES 175 g TO 300 g PKG. **.89**
Trebor Candies ASSORTED VARIETIES
Humpty Dumpty Potato Chips 200 g PKG. **1.25**

TOMATO SAUCE OR PLAIN
Primo Spaghetti Sauce 28-FL. OZ. TIN **.89**
McCORMICK'S
Coconut or Caramel Coconut Treats 300 g PKG. **.99**
MILK CHOCOLATE, CHOCOLATE FUDGE OR MARSHMALLOW FLAVORS
Nestlé Hot Chocolate 500 g CONT. **2.79**
7-7-7 OR 10-6-4
Lawn Fertilizer 10 kg BAG **2.29**
NEWBORN 24's, OR TODDLER 12's
Huggies Diapers EACH PKG. **3.99**

PRODUCT OF ISRAEL
Jaffa Oranges SIZE 123's DOZ. **1.99**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA FANCY GRADE
McIntosh Apples 2.27 kg 5 lb. BAG **1.99**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Bunch Carrots EA. **.59**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. OR MEXICO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Fresh Asparagus 3.29/kg **1.49**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Fresh Artichokes **1.74/kg .79**
PRODUCT OF NEW ZEALAND
Kiwi Fruit 2 FOR **.99**

PRODUCT OF CENTRAL AMERICA, LARGE SIZE
Dole Pineapples EA. **1.99**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Bean Sprouts **1.08/kg .49**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cooking Onions 907 g 2 lb. BAGS **.79**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Cole Slaw 2 227 g 8-OZ. PKGS. **.99**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Cello Radish 3 170 g 6-OZ. PKGS. **.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES, SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
Silkence or Mink Difference 300 mL BTL. **2.49**
PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, KRAFT
Cheez Whiz 500 g JAR **2.99**

FROZEN, HIGH LINER
Cod in Batter or Boston Bluefish Fillets 350-454 g PKG. **1.99**
FROZEN, CONCENTRATED, GRAPEFRUIT OR, REGULAR OR 97% PULP FREE
Old South Orange Juice 12 1/2-FL. OZ. TIN **1.29**

Fine porcelain china... FROM CHINA
COLLECT YOUR SET THE EASY PIECE-A-WEEK WAY.
Cup ONLY .99
WITH EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE SEE STORE DISPLAY FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.

BONUS PACK OF 25% MORE
Camation Hash Browns 1.25 kg POLY BAG **.99**
Spring Cleaning NEEDS
LEMON OR REGULAR
Pledge Furniture Polish 350 g AERO TIN **3.59**
Comet Cleanser 400 g CONT. **.69**
LIQUID CLEANER
Spic & Span 800 mL BTL. **2.49**
GLASS CLEANER
Windex 600 mL TRIGGER BTL. **1.49**
SCOTCH BRITE, KITCHEN
Scouring Pads EACH PKG. **.45**

CANADA GRADE A,
Fresh! Chickens
1.4 kg - 3 lb. AVG.
1.96 /kg .89 /kg /lb.

COOKED, PICNIC
Maple Leaf Smoked Pork Shoulders
2.84 /kg 1.29 /kg /lb.

COUPON VALUE **50¢** WITH THIS IGA COUPON COUPON VALUE **50¢**
REGULAR, FILTER OR AUTOMATIC DRIP GRINDS
Maxwell House Coffee 369 g VAC PAK PKG. **2.49**
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.99
LIMIT ONE PKG. PER COUPON COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING SAT., APR. 20TH, 1985

MARY MILES, SLICED
Side Bacon 500 g PKG. **1.99**
MARY MILES
Wieners 450 g PKG. **1.19**
MARY MILES, STORE PACKED
Pork Sausages 3.28/kg **1.49**
MARY MILES, SLICED
Cooked Ham 375 g PKG. **2.39**
CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED
Variety Pack Sandwich Meats 375 g PKG. **1.59**
MARY MILES,
1 kg - 2 1/4 lb. AVG.
Bologna Chunks 3.28/kg **1.49**
MARY MILES
Headcheese 700 g TIN **2.49**

NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB FROZEN
Lamb Shoulder Chops 4.17/kg **1.89** /kg /lb.
Leg O' Lamb Roasts 4.39/kg **1.99** /kg /lb.
Lamb Loin Chops 6.59/kg **2.99** /kg /lb.
100% ALL BEEF, **New**
7x57 g-2-OZ. PORTIONS
"Steak-Umm" Sandwich Slices 397 g PKG. **3.99**

Fresh! WHOLE Cut-Up Chicken **2.18/kg .99** /kg /lb.
SHOPSYS, MINI
Pepperoni Sticks 85 g PKG. **.99**
CLAUSSEN
Dill Pickles 750 mL JAR **2.29**
From Our Deli AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES
MAPLE LEAF, EYE OF ROUND
Pastrami .84/100 g **3.79** /100 g /lb.
PILLER'S, FINE OR GOLDEN
Jagdwurst .55/100 g **2.49** /100 g /lb.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., APR. 17 TO SAT., APR. 20, 1985 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

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