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St. John's Church in Ida, built in 1867, suffered extensive damage in the severe storm. Crews assess the repairs required.

Photo by Wayne Eardley

Tornado hits Cavan Township

By Jocelyne Daw

Friday May 31 saw one of the most destructive and devastating storms to hit Cavan Township this century. Parts of the township suffered wind damage while in the north end a wind storm which turned into a tornado, wiped out and damaged barns between the 10th and 11th lines. Some of the worst destruction occurred at Ida where the St. John's Anglican Church Hall was levelled and the Church itself was left without a roof, damage to its north wall and many of the townships oldest tombstones overturned, cracked and badly damaged. Throughout the township, hydro lines were downed leaving

many without power overnight.

The farm damage is just now being assessed, but there is little doubt it will be in the thousands and a rebuilding program will have to be undertaken at half a dozen farms left without barns or with major repair work.

At St. John's Church, which was built in 1867, engineers are now in the process of examining the damage, safety and structural soundness of the building, the full extent of which will likely not be known for at least 3 weeks.

Warden Don Winslow estimates that major work will have to be undertaken, with the possibility of the whole church

having to be rebuilt.

"Once we see the reports we will have to meet with the congregation to decide what steps will have to be taken", reports Don. "Much work has already taken place to clean up the area and restore some of the tombstones to their original places.

St. John's wishes to thank all the kind help and support shown from businesses, community organizations and individuals.

The congregation, which numbers 160, is now getting ready to use the Sunday School Hall attached to the Church to worship in, beginning Sunday June 16. They are hopeful that their insuran-

ce policy will cover the rebuilding costs. Money has already been donated and while St. John's has not as yet established a fund, money will be gratefully received by Church Wardens, Don Winslow and Arthur Kilgour.

Sweetheart of the Fair Crowned

By Lois Grieger

"This is the happiest day of my life." These words were uttered excitedly by our new Millbrook Fair Queen, Beverly Quibell, on the night of her crowning. Beverly is an 18 year old student in grade 13 at Millbrook Intermediate and High School. She was sponsored by the Edgerton Oilers hockey club. Beverly is a very busy girl. She teaches the pre-school Sunday school group, tutors a grade 9 student in French and is a member of our local LACAC group and Recreational Committee.

Beverly will reign as our fair's 1985 Queen and will compete in August, 1986 at the CNE's Sweetheart of the Fair competition.

The crowning of our Queen took place at a dance at Cavan Community Hall on June 1. The competition started at 7:30 p.m., when each of the 9 girls met with our 3 judges for a private interview. Later that evening the girls each presented a short, prepared speech to

The first step is always the hardest!

By Wendy Brown

The first step in the proposed addition to Millbrook Intermediate School has begun. According to Mr. R. J. Linton, Director of Education for the Peterborough County Board of Education, the transfer and rezoning of the land to the north of the MIHS site is well underway. The addition to the school has been the number one priority of the PCBE for several years, but as yet the funds for the project have not been granted by the Ministry of Education, the final authority. According to Mr. Linton, the PCBE has not had a capital grant in ten years, and the Ministry is only giving such grants for the public school sector, and in areas that are experiencing growth.

The fact that two subdivisions are to be built in Millbrook; one on the east side of Tupper Street composed of 28 residences, either semi or link dwellings, and another around the MIHS site to include 86 single family dwellings and two apartment buildings, will not

influence the Ministry's decision, says Mr. Linton, as they will only consider children who are already there.

Mr. Stuart Calberry, the PCBE trustee for the Millbrook, Cavan, South Monaghan area, feels that as the portables that are currently being used at MIHS and South Cavan school were only meant to be here for a short duration, and as they replaced classroom space that was lost due to the closure of the public school for fire safety reasons, the addition should be a top priority for this community regardless of any potential growth factor.

Mr. Linton hopes the Ministry of Education will grant the capital request of the PCBE, as he says the Board "wants to do it". He also feels that the request for a gym, a kindergarten room, a library, and as "many classrooms as they can justify putting on" will not be realized in the near future if Ministry continues to follow its present policy.

Via returns but "Use it or lose it"

By Jocelyne Daw

Via Rail passenger service between Havelock and Toronto has been reestablished and that's good news for residents of Cavan Township. It now means with stops at Cavan and Pontypool, we have a daily rail service for those travelling to and from Toronto.

An official party celebrating the reestablishment of the service was held at Pontypool Station, Sunday, June 2, with well over 100 people in attendance. Local MP, Alan Lawrence, who

worked hard for its reestablishment, was on hand as was Warden Vic Norman and many other local officials and dignitaries.

Both Norman and Lawrence spoke on their personal delight at having the service available again for local residents but were quick to caution that it must prove efficient, cost effective, and widely used if the route is to remain in use.

The Federal Government is giving the service a 2 year trial in which time it must be used by a

minimum of 54,000 annually. Local transportation lobby groups which sprung up to fight its demise almost 3 years ago, are already hard at work publicizing the service. But Via Rail also appears to be determined and committed to give it a good shot, with greatly improved interiors and wide publicity. A Train Transportation Committee has also been established to hear from groups and individuals who have suggestions for improvement to the service.



Phot by Wayne Eardley

Beverly Quibell, Millbrook Fair's 1985 Sweetheart

the crowd of parents, relatives, and well-wishers.

The 1st and 2nd runners-up were Melinda Brown, representing Millbrook High School, and Tracy Hall, representing Bailieboro Women's Institute.

The other competitors were Michelle Beamish, sponsored by the Twp. of South Monaghan, Melanie Fallis, representing the Twp. of Cavan, Lisa McCloskey, representing the Village of Millbrook, Janette Perk,

sponsored by the Bonnet Factory in Ida, Monica Perk, representing Anne's Creative Looks in Ida and Liz Podbielski, sponsored by Calhoun's IGA.

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If it floats, It's a boat!

During the Canada Day Celebrations in Millbrook on Holiday Monday, July 1st, 1985, the Millbrook and District Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a Canoe Race along with an "Anything That Floats Race". It will be held on the Millbrook Pond behind Needler's Mill, and the races will start at 1 p.m.

It will give canoeists of all ages a chance to test their water skills on a large, calm pond on a terrific July summer day. We strongly emphasize, though, that this will be a fun event as trophies will be awarded to the entrants for a number of categories, along with the winning teams. Bring your own canoes, paddles and life jackets as they will not be supplied because of the difficulties involved.

Also, there will be an "Anything That Floats" boat race and everyone is

welcome to join in on this one. The boats or floating devices can be made of anything from beer cans to bath tubs, and there will be trophies given to the winners of the race, to the most imaginative boat builders, and to the team with the most members involved.

These homemade boats and floating contraptions can be any size or shape, and can be propelled by paddles, oars, and even team members wearing flippers. The use of powered motors is prohibited on the pond, and we would like to see everyone wearing a certified life jacket.

Start planning and building that boat now, and we will see you at the Boat Race on July 1st.

For more information phone Brian Bulger at 932-2734 after 5 p.m. through the week.

Professor Page to direct Frost Centre

Robert J.D. Page has been named director of Trent University's Leslie Frost Centre for Canadian Heritage and Development Studies for a three-year term beginning July 1. He replaces R.A. Lockhart, whose term ends this summer.

The Frost Centre has been in operation as a research centre for three years, and will accept its first graduate students this fall. The M.A. Program in Canadian Heritage and Development Studies is an interdisciplinary, research-oriented graduate program with three areas of concentration: Native community-based socio-economic development, environmental impact and assessment, and regional studies.

Prof. Page's work has been centred on the history of Canadian resource development and contemporary arctic energy and environmental problems. His latest book, Northern Development: The Canadian Dilemma,

will be published later this year. He is also the 1985 winner of the Symons Award for Excellence in Teaching, awarded annually to the Trent Professor judged to have demonstrated exemplary concern for his students.

In addition to his scholarly pursuits, Prof. Page is well known in the Peterborough area as host of the weekly public affairs program on CHEX television, The Editorial Page. He has served as a Policy Adviser to the Ontario and the National Progressive Conservative Party. He has appeared as a witness before regulatory boards such as the National and Ontario Energy Boards, and various parliamentary committees. He has been a consultant to industry, governments, and public interest groups. In the late capacity he was historical consultant to the Dene Nation for the Berger Inquiry on the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline.



Lianne Landry, Business Manager with the Millbrook Highlighter, is leaving after more than 2 years of volunteer service.

Highlighter losing Business Manager

This month The Millbrook Highlighter has, regrettably, to make the announcement that our invaluable Advertising Manager, Lianne Landry, will be leaving both The Millbrook Highlighter Staff and the Village of Millbrook.

Lianne is moving to Peterborough, and taking with her a wealth of talent and energy that will be sorely missed. Along with her many community involvements, she has been a hard-working vol-

unteer with The Highlighter since its birth in March of 1983, and has definitely been one of the ropes that helped to hold this oft-struggling endeavour together.

Lianne, your talent, energy, and smiling personality will certainly be missed around the office, and we're sure the village as well. We wish the best of luck to you and your family in Peterborough. Thanks again for the many things you've done for us and the community.

Auction

The cool wind didn't numb the enthusiasm of the browsers, bidders, and auctioneer at the Auction Sale held Saturday June 1 at Needler's Mill in Millbrook.

The goods were sold on consignment, with 2/3 of the selling price going to the owner, and the remaining 1/3 to the restoration of the Mill.

Kay Fallis, member of the Mill Committee, felt that the auction had gone

very well. "While the number of people attending was a bit disappointing, the ones that were there were very supportive." She also commended the auctioneer, Bill Rusland, and his clerk, Lloyd, who she noted did a fantastic job throughout the long auction. Over 300 items were sold, bringing in approximately \$3,600.

Cheques to those who had articles being sold are now being distributed.

Fireworks

This year the Recreation Committee has taken over the July 1st Fireworks Display. As in other years they will be going door-to-door for donations and are asking \$2 per family, but will take any amount you can give.

\$1700 was spent on fireworks last year. The price for the same fireworks this year is

\$1775. Last year a grant of \$700 was received from the Canada Day Committee. An application for the same grant has been made again this year.

You can leave your donation with Gail Smith or Diane Corfe. Thank you for your interest in this project to celebrate Canada's Birthday.

Cavan Council News

By Vic Norman

Congratulations to the Arena Committee for the barbecue held June 1st. The barbecue was well organized, and thoroughly enjoyed by the approximately 375 people who attended.

The Township has purchased a new fire truck for the Mount Pleasant Firehall. The truck is to arrive June 19th, and is paid in full, without the Township having to borrow any money.

In 1985, the Township received approval from the Provincial Government to implement a new accounting system, new tax system, and the installation of a computer. The Province's approval is through a grant of up to \$20,000. This grant is to pay for such items as material and supplies, cost of labour to implement the new system, software costs, training and auditor fees. The Clerk asked my wife to assist in the removal of the old system, and the setting up of the new one. This was paid totally by the Province, at \$4 per hour for approximately 2 weeks. It allowed my wife to learn more about the Township, and it gave me an extra pair of eyes. I am unable to spend a full day in the office, and was therefore, quite interested to hear of the number of phone calls, inquiries, and problems that are handled by staff efficiently, and courteously, on a daily basis.

On May 7th, Council at their regular meeting, enjoyed a photographic session. The Council had nominated Pete Mitchell for a Bicentennial Medal. Pete received the medal in a ceremony in Peterborough, and Council wished to have a photograph of Pete, resplendent with his medal, and Council. A photo was also taken of our Clerk-Treasurer Christine Wright, and Deputy-Clerk Nancy Davis, with their A.M.C.T. (A) certificates, which they received after attending courses for two years at Sir Sandford Fleming College, and writing a challenge exam set by McMaster University. A photo of Council and staff to represent the 1982-1985 term was also

taken. All pictures will be displayed in the Council chambers.

As you are aware, the Township recently undertook a project aimed at naming our roads, and giving each built-on property a number. This will allow the fire, police and emergency services to locate each property in a quicker and more efficient manner. It is hoped, by August, a scaled down version of the Township map, showing the new system, will be available to all residents. Council realizes that the names given to some roads have not been popular choices with each and every resident. The original Atlas of our Township was used, whenever possible, in order to, in some small way, pay tribute to a few of the original settlers of our municipality. We of course, realize, that there is no way to acknowledge all of those persons deserving, but it was felt that this new road and numbering system, was at least a step in the right direction. Council wishes to thank each of you for your co-operation, and patience during this transition period.

Unfortunately the recent tornado caused extensive damages to farms, buildings along with St. John's Church and St. John's Hall, in our Township. Our municipality has been named a Disaster Area, and is therefore part of the Central Ontario Disaster Fund.

Donations to the Disaster Fund may be made at any chartered bank. All monies donated will be matched at a 3-1 ratio by the Province. Money in the Disaster Fund is available to cover expenses incurred, which are above the insurance coverage. Claim forms are available through the Township office, after June 19th. The Province hopes that the reimbursement will be at the rate of 90 cents on the dollar.

The Council on behalf of the Township wishes to extend its appreciation and commendation to the Fire Department, and volunteers for their quick response in aiding the tornado victims.

Congratulations

to Glen & Katharine Eagleson on their first wedding anniversary, June 16



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Legion News

War Hero honoured

By Ruth Farr

The new officers of the Legion for Branch 402 are: President, L. Slack; 1st Vice, B. Dawson; 2nd Vice, B. Raper; Secretary, M. Dew; Treasurer, D. Slack; Sgt.-at-Arms, T. Dew. Executive, V. Homewood, G. Martin, M. Barker, V. Carr.

I wish every one a good year and a busy one. Myself, I am retiring after forty years.

A welcome from Br. 402 to the lovely people moving to Millbrook. We hope you will find time to visit our Legion. Our hours are Mon.-Thurs., 3 p.m. to 12, Fri., 3 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sat., Noon to 1 p.m., and our bar stewards are Milt Martin, Stella Sanderson, and Art Trick. If you are not a Veteran and can join, please do so. Otherwise, you must have a member sign you in to gain access.

Our branch was host to the Zone Council to present commemorative medals representing our 60th Diamond Jubilee. The Zone presented 32 to the members of the council. The members from Br. 402 to receive this medal were Comrades L. Slack and Ruth Farr.

The Statesman covered the Midland Regiment's Annual Reunion held in Port Hope. This Regiment was at one time called the Mad Midlands. They covered the Battle of Frog Lake, now called the Battle of Batoche. This historic event took place in 1885. Our men brought a war trophy back from this battle, the silver bell in the Legion. Our branch gave the Midlands a \$100 donation. Comrade Co. Art Thorne helped lay a wreath at the cenotaph in Port Hope. Other members that joined in the weekend reunion were Buck Raper, John Palmer, Hector White, and Harry Freelove.

For every member of the Legion and L. Auxiliary your Legion picnic is coming up in the month of August, so this is the time to plan to attend. The date is the 18th of August, from noon until you are pooped out. Bring your kids and friends to the Haven. Your

hostess will be Comrade Edna Watson and the Branch 402. The Banjo Band will again entertain you, or you can bring your own music and sing. Our Hostess will be 85 so we will be celebrating a wonderful lady's birthday. Happy Birthday Edna from your Comrades at Br. 402.

The Royal Canadian Legion Br. 402 had donated \$100 to the Millbrook Highlighter to help them succeed.

Cliff Challice was honoured by his Regt. Lincoln and Welland at their reunion in the city of St. Catharines. Cliff,

during the war, received the D.C.M. After his commander had been severely wounded, he took over the men as they had to hold a very important bridge near Deldern,

Holland. Cliff himself,

Cavan Recreation Committee again sponsors Youth Programme

Summer will soon be upon us and with this in mind, the Cavan Recreation Committee is again sponsoring The Children and Youth Programme. Last year we were able to run this programme with the aid of a grant. This year, however, we did not get government funding, but due to a generous donation from Cavan Council, we feel we can again offer the community this programme. There will be a fee of \$10 per child, per session, to offset the running of the programme. The summer programme offers full supervision and organized activities for children ages 4 to 12 for four two week sessions. You may register your child/children for one or more.

Maple Leaf Park Sports Committee reports that there will be five soccer teams operating this year. Baseball for the first year will be organized into house leagues with 2 teams 9 to 11 years, 2 teams 12 to 15 years and 2 T-Ball teams 5 - 8 and 8 - 11

who was wounded, almost single-handedly held the enemy back so his regt. could pass through. The immediate attack over, Cliff assisted in the evacuation of the wounded until he collapsed from exhaustion and shock. We owe Cliff a lot. His courage was magnificent and his Regt. certainly knows this.

The Legion elected a treasurer who has now resigned. Come to the June meeting for more information on this matter. We shall need a treasurer for 1985-86. This is a paying position. Veterans to apply by tender when posted.

The Banjo band played to a huge crowd Sunday and they really put out good toe-tapping music. They introduced a new member, Wash-Board Hank, who is also a member of Br. 402.

Jr. Drum Corps will be having a dance on June 15. The music will be by Kurt Waters, the versatile one-man entertainer.

Au revoir readers. Forget my mistakes, look to the future. Ruth.

years.

Due to be completed and installed at the Maple Leaf Park in the next few weeks will be new soccer goal posts, team benches, bleachers, garbage bins, a portable toilet and a water pump.

Any groups, families or organizations wishing to use the park, or needing more information on any sports items, please contact Brian Mitchell 944-8905 or John Pritchard 944-5519.

We still need help with our rock picking - anyone wishing to help please contact the above people.

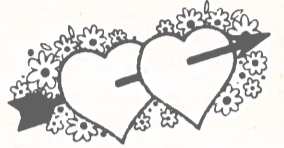
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Millbrook People for Peace

Referendum Granted

By Joanne Rowland and Grace Glass

May 7, Millbrook People for Peace approached both Millbrook and Cavan Council with the request to include a Nuclear Disarmament Referendum on the ballot in the upcoming municipal election. In making the presentation for the group, Dr. Jim Liston cited nuclear weapons as a public health problem, and, as such, concerned citizens at all levels of government. This particular public health problem has no cure-our only hope is prevention. Both councils approved the request. Similar referenda were held in 1982 in 190 municipalities including Toronto, Regina, Winnipeg, and Vancouver. In holding the referendum, Millbrook People for Peace hope to give citizens in Millbrook and Cavan Township the opportunity to voice their concern over the potential risk to their safety.

May 28, The Toronto-Volgograd Initiative, an organization striving to promote peace through citizen exchange programs and actual twinning with a

Russian City, played host to four distinguished citizens of Volgograd during the last week of May. On May 28, the final evening of the Russian's visit, the Toronto-Volgograd Initiative held an informal dinner in Toronto, giving representatives from other Canadian Peace Organizations the opportunity to discuss with Mikhail Babashkin, General Pekarsky, Larissa Mitina, and Victor Shourubov possible ways to build friendship and cooperation between the peoples of Russia and Canada. Joanne Rowland and Grace and Harald Glass were invited to represent the Millbrook People for Peace, and presented a photographic essay of Millbrook and families of the Millbrook People for Peace by Harald Glass, accompanied by drawings by children from this area, to Mikhail Babshkin for the

citizens of Volgograd. Lively discussions took place throughout the evening with the concept of exchanges-citizen, student, cultural, and economic-emerging as still the most effective means of establishing understanding and peace.

Donations made by Orange Association

The Millbrook Orange Association has made the following donations in the past year: Firemen's Rescue Van (for new motor), \$500; Millbrook Fair Board, \$70; CatScan Fund \$200; Cancer Fund, \$150; Heart Fund \$150; Salvation Army \$150; Five Counties Children's Centre \$150; Fishing Derby, \$100.

The Millbrook Men's Lodge No. 79 also donated \$500 to the Firemen's Rescue Van.

Municipality of Cavan



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This year we will need to charge a small fee of \$10. per child per session. For more information: Please call Bev. Gleibs 932-5480 or Pat. Sutton 944-5521.

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Many other events planned. Check for registration sheets posted throughout Millbrook and Cavan Township.
Needler's Mill will be open all afternoon and the Barnyard Banjo Band will play for awhile on the verandah of the Old Mill.
We will end the day with a pickup baseball game at the Fairgrounds and then the FIREWORKS.
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Guest Editorial

He's lived and worked here for nearly half a century. He's been active in service clubs and laboured to make the community a better place for his grandchildren, who are now struggling through their teens.

He was taking his afternoon stroll down King St. the other day when he paused and said, "Sometimes I feel like a stranger in my own town."

That remark saddened us because it seemed to be a statement about the bewilderment many old timers feel in the face of rapid change. Millbrook is no longer the village of this man's youth. A fresh army of newcomers, many of them refugees from Toronto and other major centres, seems to have invaded the valley, determined (on the surface at least) to rescue Millbrook from itself.

Is that what they're up to? Is Millbrook on the edge of becoming one of those trendy Ontario villages which are prized by Toronto yuppies whose notion of real escape is to send out for pizza?

We hope not.

More to the point, we suspect that most (if not all) of the newcomers simply want to preserve what we've got. They value Millbrook precisely for what it is.

That's got something to do with saving valuable old resources like the public school. But it's more than that. It's also got something to do with prizing those Millbrook people who arrived here first.

That's why we're sorry to sense in our old friend a hint of alienation from the changes around him. He's a bright and witty member of the community, with a natural warmth and generosity which are quick to emerge when his initial shyness passes. Over the years, he's used his camera to carefully record a kind of pictorial history of the village. And, yes, he started because he was once an enthusiastic newcomer too.

If we have anything to say to him and to others who may feel the way he does, it's this: those strangers you see on the street want to meet you. They're not trying to take your village away from you or to remake it into something it isn't. You can help by giving them a little perspective, so that past and present are working together for some kind of common future.

May we suggest the example of someone like Mrs. Ruth Farr? She was born and raised here. She has as much right as anyone to feel proprietary about Millbrook. And yet she's gone out of her way to meet and welcome newcomers, thoughtfully building the kind of bridge that relaxes tension.

Maybe, without knowing it, she's reworking an old Irish expression for local use: "There are no strangers in Millbrook. Only friends you haven't met yet."

Here's hoping it spreads.

Letters to the Editor

Tree Evaluation Requested

Dear Madam Editor:

Early in May, village Council had a mature maple tree cut down on Cavan St., near Mrs. Bentley's house. Since we were unaware of any previous evaluation of the health of the tree having been made, Professor Harald Glass and I attended the June 4 Council meeting to ask if Council would consider some form of consultation and competent evaluation before any future cutting is done. What we heard from Council was hardly reassuring: among the more fatuous suggestions was one from Cr. Hedlund that if we would

sign an agreement accepting responsibility for any future damage from falling trees, Council would leave the trees alone. Cr. Branscombe accused me of preventing Council from carrying out their last-year programme of tree trimming, which would have removed the dead limbs from the tree on Cavan St. I don't know why the trimming wasn't done, but I do know it wasn't because of any objections on my part. The real reason for this letter is this: it evolved that the 7 mature, healthy maples at the east end of Anne St. are apparently still at risk: one councillor remarked that they should be cut "so the road could be done right". Council can apparently contemplate



.... NOW LADS, WE COME TO THE FUN PART OF THE AGENDA!!!

such action with equanimity: I hope concerned citizens can convince them of the error of their ways.

Yours sincerely,
Harry Williams

Dismayed

To the Editor,

A not so short note to express my dismay that the gorgeous maple tree in front of Mrs. Bentley's house on Cavan Street was cut down a few weeks ago.

I was shocked that a tree which was not obstructing nor encroaching upon anything, (there are no wires or sidewalks) would be indiscriminately cut down.

I am familiar with this tree as it was clearly visible from my studio windows. It had a few dead branches which, incidentally, were not rotten nor about to fall, and the main trunk was perfectly sound. An inspection of the tree after cutting verified this. There was no decay whatsoever. A limbing of the dead branches, if anything, was all that was necessary.

I feel as a resident of this community that these stately trees belong to all of us, and I get thoroughly disgusted when a few overzealous council members find it within their mandate to remove trees without first consulting with both those more knowledgeable in these matters, or with concerned residents.

As the originator of the Millbrook Tree and Park Survey and Improvement Project (a co-operative effort between the Millbrook High School and the community), and as one of the many citizens who voiced their concern to council over the Ontario Hydro "limbing" programme and the preservation of the magnificent maples lining Anne Street; I cannot excuse council for not seeking advice and consent from any of us.

I fear these few council members see our efforts as being counter-productive rather than being a realistic concern to preserve our trees - and I sadly suspect this unfortunate incident may have been in part nothing more than an excuse to give the new foreman's assistant a chance to improve his obvious lack of chain sawing skills.

An approach was recently made to council to approve a committee including an expert in this field, which could be consulted in the event any heritage trees were to be considered for removal.

We are fortunate to have caring and knowledgeable residents willing to involve themselves in the betterment of all facets of our community. Council refused.

I urge them to reconsider. Millbrook has made grand strides and continues to be a gem of a town - not without the tireless dedication of those within its midst although,

unfortunately, not on council.

George Raab
King Street

In appreciation of the wonderful work you are doing in publishing a very interesting and infor-

mative newspaper, the Members of the Millbrook Women's Institute would like you to accept a cheque for \$25.

Wishing you continued success.

Jessie Powell
Public Relations Officer

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Yours truly

Margaret Dew
Secretary, Branch 402

Dear Friend,
The members of Cavan Women's Institute wish to congratulate you on the fine paper which you publish. The articles are of interest and very well written.

Please find enclosed a cheque for one hundred (\$100.) dollars.

May you have continued success in maintaining a paper of such high calibre.

Sincerely
Mrs. Annie Sharpe,
Secretary-Treasurer of
Cavan Women's Institute

Dear Editor:
It is with great anticipation I look forward

to receiving each issue of The Millbrook Highlighter.

The Editor and Staff are to be congratulated in the printing of such a fine local paper. I hope that, in the future, we may look forward to receiving more than one issue each month.

I find all the articles in your paper interesting and informative but I especially enjoy the items of historical content. Congratulations!

Mrs. Bertha L. Elliott

Yet another valuable service

It was my pleasure to work for Mrs. Didi Calhoun-Condon in our local I.G.A. store on behalf of the "Child Alter" program for six half days at the end of April and the first of May. Along with Mrs. Fran Pollock, my partner-in-crime-proofing, we fingerprinted 190 children in this area. Each parent took home a small booklet which provided areas for personal description, picture and fingerprints of their child. These booklets are for their personal records and would prove a great assistance to the authorities in a situation of the child being lost or abducted. We instructed the parent to keep their records updated with current photographs and

physical changes (fingerprints never change). Our parting words to the parents were, "Put it in a safe place and hope that you never have to use it."

This program was supplied to us free of charge on behalf of our local I.G.A. store. Didi herself absorbed the cost involved. So once again, our hats are off to Mrs. Didi Calhoun-Condon for yet another valuable service to our community.

Mrs. Wendy Coe

Newcomer discovers friendliness

As a person who has had a fringe interest in Millbrook over the past few years it is gratifying to know that the friendliness shown by the residents of this small community extends outwards into the surrounding area and beyond the students of M.I.H.S.

For part of the past 3 years, I taught at M.I.H.S. and found the kids among the most friendly in the county.

It is of little wonder that these young people are so congenial.

My wife and I recently purchased a piece of property on the 7th line of Cavan. In the first few visits to our future home site, we became acquainted with some of our neighbours to be. Their support, suggestions and acceptance was overwhelming.

On other occasions

we've met other folks from the area who were equally pleasant. We have been invited to look through homes, asked questions and received good advice on all counts.

With a community of parents as receptive as those we've been in contact with it is no wonder that the kids are so friendly. We look forward to becoming a part of all this with much anticipation.

Dave & Linda Stabler
724 St. Mary's St.
Peterborough

Canada World Youth returning

Philip White, the group leader in the Cavan-Millbrook area for Canada World Youth (CWY), is quite pleased with the community's response to this year's programme. Many people have come forward with offers of assistance including families that hosted participants last year.

CWY is a non-profit organization that sponsors exchanges between Canadians aged 17-20 and young people from developing countries. This year will be the second and last year for the Sri Lankan exchange in this area.

This year a heavy emphasis is being placed on finding new people to be involved in the programme. There is a wide range of things that people can do, from acting as resour-

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ce people to actually hosting participants in their home.

Some events that are in the works include a children's day, where the group will set-up activities for kids, and a culture show to be held in late July or early August.

The key to the programme's success are the families that decide to take in two of the participants, one Canadian and one Sri Lankan. It is through living and working with families that participants learn about many of the issues that are later focused on during our Education Days. The families involved last year also spoke about how much they learned.

It's hoped that by the end of June five farm families and two non-farm families will be found to billet. Participants that

live with farm families will work on that farm. The rest of the participants will have work placements in the local area. Families receive \$100 per week to off-set their costs.

The group will be arriving on July 17 and for the next two weeks will live in Millbrook and work on a community project. Participants will move in with area families on the 31st of July and stay there until the end of September.

An orientation will be held in the Cavan Township Council Chambers on June 19 at 7:30 p.m. for people interested in being billeting families or otherwise involved in the programme.

People wanting more information should phone Philip White at 932-3175. He is open to all suggestions.



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Miss Jean Burnham of Millbrook

PROFILE

A Lifetime Devoted to the teaching of others

By Clayton W. Thexton

Like a golden thread running through the rich fabric of our village and community life, Miss Jean Burnham tells of the many changes she has seen, and speaks fondly and positively of them all. Looking back on the progress of our village, after a lifetime devoted to the teaching of others, her recollections span a broad latitude of rural development. "Many changes have occurred," she smiles, "but when one is in their midst they take place almost without one being aware! It's not until you pause... and look back... and think..."

Miss Burnham was born in Millbrook in the house now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carr. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burnham, who owned a grocery and dry goods store where the Past and Present is located. Her life, to date, has been spent in the village, and her contribution to the

fine character of it and its people, through her work in professional and social fields, leave one impressed and a little awed by the accomplishments attained by one who has given unselfishly of herself and her talents toward the betterment of all.

In her childhood years her father's store was a centre of interest. Fresh garden produce was attractively displayed in the spacious front window, and kept fresh by sprinklings of cold water. Brown paper bags were the latest in packaging and groceries were delivered daily to the customer's door by a horse drawn wagon, whose driver would cheerfully take your order for the coming week. The store received its supplies by train from Peterborough, Port Hope and Lindsay, and transportation from station to store was by huge horse drawn freight wagons. Refrigeration was

provided by blocks of ice cut from the pond in winter and packed in sawdust, in an ice house, for summer use.

Purchase of dairy needs were the choice of the individual, as no milk was sold in stores. "You bought milk from anyone who had cows!" One supplier, she recalls, was an uncle, Mr. Harry Natress, who grazed his cows on the property north of that now owned by Mr. Fred Hard.

While she was quite young, her parents moved to a house on Main St., next door to her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. E.L. Burnham. She recalls the pleasant visits by them, and also her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Natress. It was in this house that her sister, Mary, was born, a welcome and delightful addition to their family. Later they moved to the Needler home on Anne St., situated picturesquely by the pond. This was their first home to have indoor plumbing. In March, 1919, they moved to her present home, 9 King St. West, Millbrook.

While on Main St. she speaks of the many friends of her childhood, and the fun they had just being young and filled with the exuberance of youth. Sports were not organized, but games and contests entered into with a spirit and verve that is more often wished for than found in the games of today.

Where Lisa Court is now, was an area once known as 'The Green' or 'The Common,' which was the usual place for most sports to be held. Southward lay the 'Mansion Grounds', which was the location of a most pretentious dwelling built by a Mr. Sowden and destroyed by fire before Miss Burnham was old enough to remember it. This house conveyed the title 'Mansion' to the nearby acres. These grounds consisted of many rolling and wooded fields, a trout stream, greenest of pastures, which in spring became an idyllic wonderland of flowers, birds and small animals. These were the setting for many family and social outings, picnics, hikes of exploration into the ways of Nature.

She recalls the beautiful horses kept by her father each with its own disposition and tolerances. One big cranky fellow named 'Dick' displayed his love of mischief by taking the hat from a bystander's head and munching it beyond further use. Mr. Burnham

glossed over the situation by presenting the hat's owner with a new one, and a happy ending resulted. In fact, all her reminiscences are projected with sensitivity that speaks of a basic compassion enhanced by an aura of happiness.

She remembers her father employing as a deliveryman one who, in the terminology of the day, was known as a 'Remittance Man.' His type was usually the ne'er-do-well son of an upper English class family, who was sent to the 'colonies' so as to lessen the embarrassment of his behaviour at home. Periodically he would be mailed a sum of money or 'remittance.' This particular chap, they discovered had a fine knowledge of high society and a weakness for strong drink. She recalls he worked in rather sporadic fashion, but she was also quite impressed by his gentlemanly deportment, especially the manner in which he held his large pink tea-cup without ever spilling a drop. One day, after receiving his remittance, he simply left town and was not heard of again.

She tells of her brother Ernest and herself being taken to the corner across from the I.G.A. to see Halley's Comet. She has no recollection of seeing the comet, but...maybe this time she will? She remembers the 'flu epidemic that claimed so many lives, and from which her sister thankfully recovered. She tells of her father purchasing his first Model T, when the roads were gravel and Sam Donnelly did his best to keep the dust down with a horse drawn water-wagon. This was an era before the snowplow, when snow was handled with a shovel and two strong arms, and winter travel was by foot or horse power with sleighs and cutters.

Miss Burnham received her Gr. 1-12 education at the Millbrook Public and Continuation School, since closed. Her Gr. 13 was taken in Port Hope, which meant leaving by train at 7:45 a.m. to return at 5:00 p.m. This was considered a most convenient arrangement and students deemed themselves fortunate for this opportunity to continue their education. She then attended Normal School in Peterborough and began her teaching career Sept. 1, 1927 at S.S. #13 Zion Line Cavan. She taught here for two years and the fond memories she holds of her pupils are mutual. One hears their feeling expressed in such phrases as,

"Miss Burnham! She was just the best teacher ever!" "Miss Burnham? She was always so understanding, so patient"...and the adjectives go on.

After two years she went to S.S. #10 Fallis Line School, Cavan. She mentions her salary was \$900 a year and received at Christmas, Easter and June. Her salary peaked at \$1000, but about this time the Depression was having its effect, and her salary was reduced to \$750 where it remained until the early forties. An annual increase of \$25 was considered fair and generous.

She speaks warmly of her experiences in the rural schools. "We were like a family, the older children helped the younger, and lessons and recreation were enjoyed by pupils and teachers alike. In winter hot cocoa was made on the big furnace, and in summer, in the haying season, it was delightful to take our lunches outside with the warmth and scents of summer all around. She recalls the competition offered by the School Fair, an autumn event long ago discontinued. Pupils and teachers would assemble at the M.P.S. and march, banners flying and ranks carefully spaced, through the downtown and up to the Fair Grounds, where the judging took place. The exhibition building held displays of handicrafts, garden flowers and vegetables all made or grown by the pupils. And, win or lose, it was a fun day for all.

The Churches, St. Thomas' Anglican, Grace Presbyterian and St. Andrews played a large part in community life. Service was held morning and evening, with Sunday School in the afternoon. Special night services were often held and were well attended. On Monday evenings the Young People's Group met. Prayer meetings were held on Wednesdays, Choir practice on Thursdays with Mission Band and Junior League on Fridays. C.G.I.T. was held regularly and was highly regarded in the village. Missionary and Ladies Air were held in the afternoons. Also, the bounteous fowl suppers and social events of the day were held in the spacious basement of the Church.

Plays and Drama were presented in the Municipal Hall, and the players were fortunate to have as their coach professional actors in the person of Mr. and Mrs. McKee Bingham. Their efforts drew most favourable comments, "and besides", Miss Burnham chuckles, "we had

so much fun preparing for them!"

In 1936, Miss Burnham began teaching Grades 3, 4 and 5 at Millbrook Public School, where she taught until her retirement in 1970. She found the larger class a little confusing but made the adjustment easily, and she greatly enjoyed the fellowship of the other teachers.

Now came the war years, and she recalls being surprised one afternoon, after the pupils had gone, at hearing a harsh, brazen voice coming from the next room. The room was that of a young male teacher of German ancestry and the voice was none other than that of Adolph Hitler, screaming his frenzied words from a shortwave radio. As she listened to the fanatical tirade she was convinced we were defending our country from a mad man!

She now directed her energies toward Red Cross activities and recalls knitting a type of sock known as the 'Sea Boot.' It was knit from coarse, oily wool and considered very water resistant. Many people became blood donors! She tells of the pride and heartache as young men and women left for service overseas. She tells of the sadness and new respect that came with the news of casualties. Jack Arundle, shot down over the English Channel; A.T. Armstrong shot down over southern France; Bill Kerr killed in France, and many, many others. She speaks of those who returned, of the waiting and thankful welcome.

At 8 a.m. April 16, 1945 her brother Ernest arrived home on rotation leave, after an absence of four years. This, Jean decided, was surely cause for a holiday! and she closed her room for the day. "It's something one wouldn't dream of doing today," she cautions, "but when I mentioned it to the Board they were in total, if delayed, agreement." V.E. Day, May 8, is remembered as a time of joy touched with sorrow.

In retrospect, Miss Burnham declares that she could have chosen no other profession as rewarding as teaching. "I can't remember a child I didn't like!" she smiles, "It was a privilege and a pleasure to teach them!" Perhaps these words portray better than any the warmth and dedication as well as that special something that is known simply as the 'human touch' which has brought Miss Burnham the respect and esteem she has earned so well.

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New President elected to Legion Ladies Auxiliary

By Doris Ingham

Vera Gillis was elected president at the election of officers for the auxiliary to Br. 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion held on May 21st. She had had just one year as immediate past president before returning to the top post. Ruth Farr, who is a past president both of the branch and of the auxiliary, conducted the election and the installation of officers assisted by Margaret Dew and Doreen Taylor of the branch. Three nominating sessions took place before the president was finally selected.

First vice president is Linda Jessup, Vera Gillis' daughter. When he was here Wally Smith, zone commander, said it was quite in order to have members of the same family on the executive. Phyllis Challice is second vice president. Stella Sanderson was returned as secretary, Florence White as treasurer, Betty Brooks as sergeant-at-arms and Vera Carr as sports chairman. Executive members are Fern Cook, Tracy Challice, Donna Trick and Anne Trick.

Each officer in turn was escorted by the sergeant-at-arms to the front for installation. When it came the turn of the president she was escorted as well by two past presidents, Betty Warnke and Vera Carr. Betty Warnke as immediate past president was also escorted to the front for recognition.

Pres. Betty Warnke would like to give her loyal workers a great big thank you for their support during her term of office. I am quite sure that the girls enjoyed working for Betty.

In the business period it was announced that Millbrook Hall with the auxiliary catering had been chosen for the honours and awards night and dinner where Golden Jubilee medals would be presented to those in Zone F-5 who were to be so honoured. It would take place on Sunday, May 26th, commencing at 4:30 P.M. More than one hundred guests were to be expected.

It was decided to continue the Wednesday afternoon progressive euchre sessions so long as they were still popular.

Two members, Helen Tomlinson and Tracy Challice were appointed to choose a microwave oven for the kitchen.

After the meeting coffee and doughnuts were served. On display were pictures taken at the branch convention in Hamilton the previous week.

Also being shown was the certificate of excellence won by Margaret Dew from the zone. This was presented to her in recognition of her work on the bulletin. In it she lists all branch and auxiliary coming events, and gives accounts of the ones that have already taken place. Mixed in are bits of humor. She calls the publication "Informing You, Br. 402".

More books for Bailieboro!

The Bailieboro Community Library Association has had another successful year, during which four hundred and twenty-five dollars' worth of new books have been put on our library shelves. Funds to purchase these books were raised by 50-50 our library shelves. Funds to purchase these books were raised by 50-50 draws, grocery tape returns and proceeds from an Arts and Crafts Sale held in Bailieboro last June. This year we plan 50-50 draws to run May through September and we participated in St. Thomas' Anglican Church Giant Market on May 25 at the arena in Millbrook. For future information, please contact M. Challice, 939-6993, or M. Yuchno, 939-6506.

Millbrook Women's Institute

Ladies learn about Rabies

By Jessie Powell

Mrs. Albert Olan opened her home for the May meeting of Millbrook Women's Institute with 14 members answering the roll call, "What do you do to keep your pets safe from rabies?" It was noted that we have 17 members and 2 life members. The sale table at the Flea Market was a huge success. Mrs. Albert Olan was appointed to look after the setting up of the display for the Institute at the Millbrook Fair. This year the theme was "The Promotion of Women's Institutes". Mrs. Jean Graham and Mrs. Jessie Powell looked after the sale of tickets at the Millbrook Fair for the lucky draw. It was decided that the Executive would look into plans for the 85th birthday of Millbrook Women's Institute on March 22, 1986. A donation of \$25 along with a letter of appreciation to the Millbrook Highlighter was voted on.

Mrs. Iva Porteous had charge of the programme, which she chose to give on

"Rabies" in connection with agriculture and Canadian Industries. Her motto was "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." She noted that rabies is a great concern to farmers and also to city people.

To protect your pets, they should be vaccinated every year. If you suspect an animal has rabies, notify the Health of Animals Branch of Canada, Dept. of Agriculture, as quickly as possible. Rabies is a reportable disease under the Federal Law. She also pointed out that if it is necessary to kill an animal it shouldn't be shot in the head, as the brain must be preserved undamaged for laboratory examination. An interesting contest, "Know Your Animals" closed the programme.

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Jean Larmer and Jessie Powell, assisted by the hostess. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Doyle on June 25. All members and visitors are welcome.

Red Cross Campaign Month underway

By Kathy MacGregor

President Betty Stewart opened her home for the May 27th meeting of the Red Cross. A delicious pot luck supper preceded the business portion of the evening.

Campaign month for Millbrook & District is June, so kits for this undertaking were distributed to captains. All captains and canvassers give of their

time voluntarily and the District includes Millbrook, Cavan and South Monaghan. We hope each and every one of you will help in some small way to assist the Red Cross in reaching their goal in this Campaign.

Red Cross programmes are active in the district. Joanne Birney is in charge of a Red Cross swim pro-

gramme to run this summer. Already, 42 local children have enrolled plus a few interested adults. There will be a Red Cross Small Craft Safety Team at the Millbrook Fair. The loan cupboard is equipped to supply emergency equipment (canes, crutches, wheel-chairs, bed pans, etc.) for the needy. Blood is made available for hospital use through Red Cross Blood Donor clinics.

The next meeting will be July 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Betty Stewart. Everyone is welcome.

Cavan Women's Institute

Past President Awarded for devotion

By Janet Kennedy

The annual meeting of the Cavan Women's Institute was held on April 16 at the Rock Haven, where a great meal was enjoyed by all of the members in attendance.

A fond farewell was given to our outgoing president, Mrs. Howard Robinson, who has given us many years of untiring work. A china floral arrangement and an A.C.W.W. pin was presented to her as a token of appreciation for energy and devotion toward the Women's Institute.

Mrs. Louise Brown was welcomed as the new president and we wish her all the best. Mrs. Stanley Brown has remained on as our Secretary/Treasurer, and a vote of thanks goes

out to her for the tremendous job she does.

Reports from the standing committees were given and it was apparent that we had had a very busy year. The new executive and conveners were installed and we are all looking forward to a new and exciting year with the Institute.

Two of our members, Mrs. Howard Robinson and Mrs. Cliff Tripp, will be attending the National Convention in London, Ontario in June.

The Cavan Women's Institute again served meals at the Millbrook Fair on June 8th, and we were glad to see you there.

On May 21 a group of interested members met at the Mt. Pleasant Library

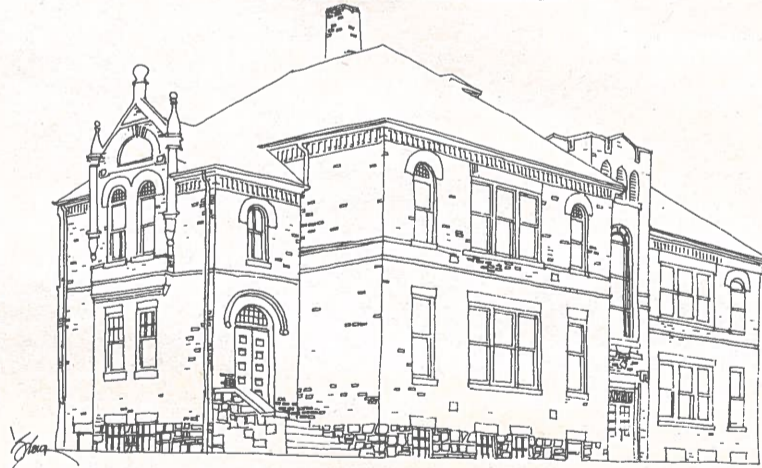
for the annual Tweedsmuir History and Resolutions meeting. Our regular business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Louise Brown, after a roll call that produced many old and interesting articles and jewellery.

Mrs. Edna Visee, the librarian, then told us a little history of the Mt. Pleasant Hall which had its beginnings in 1864. A number of books detailing the history of the area were introduced also. For those like myself who are not long time residents of Cavan, it was fascinating to hear Mrs. Viola Clarke give us a brief history of the Village. Although many of the original settlers to Cavan still live in the area, a great many changes have taken place.

The evening's presentations will be entered into the Tweedsmuir History Book.

A delicious lunch and social hour was enjoyed by all.

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The Millbrook Fair Parade - a mixture of old, new and foreign.

The Midway at night - an exciting part of the Fair.

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The banana seems to require all of young Stephanie's attention as the Fair goes on about her.

Beautiful weather graced Millbrook's very successful 136th Fair this year - well, 2 days out of three isn't bad. And Sunday's overcast skies didn't seem to keep the crowds away. The bleachers were full at the Talent Contest, and quite a few spectators showed up at the different equestrian events.

Saturday's parade was an interesting mixture of old, new, and foreign, and an enthusiastic crowd lined the streets downtown. The Demolition Derby Friday night caused a few hearts to leap when one car's throttle stuck and it crashed into the fence, stopping a very short distance from the spectators. However, no one was in-

jured. Friday was also kid's day at the Fair. Between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. almost 400 local school children enjoyed such activities as Water Safety, Cheese Making, First Aid, and Wagon Rides. The day was very successful, and it is hoped that it will become an annual event.

The Fair boasts something for everyone - the Tractor Pull and Demolition Derby draws the big crowds, the agricultural events and contests encourage visitors and contestants from miles around, the Talent Contest gives everyone a chance to take part, the Ladies' Section offers a chance to display a wide array of talents, and Children's Day provides an opportunity for the kids to enjoy the Fair and

learn a great deal in the process. And, of course, there is always the Midway!

It would be very difficult to list all the results of all the events, but following are the results of a variety of contests and competitions.

The winners in the eleven classes in the Tractor Pull were as follows: Prostock 5500, Earl Trewin, 7500 class, Peter Ferguson, 10000, Marlene Brey, 12500, Ken Preston, 15000, Roger Porter, 18000, Ed Haass, Modified 5500, Frank Willoby, Modified 6000, Don White, Vintage, Murray Foster, 4x4 Trucks, Bob McClure, Highway Tractors, Paul Vanderwiell.

Beef Cattle: The winners were: Angus Breeders

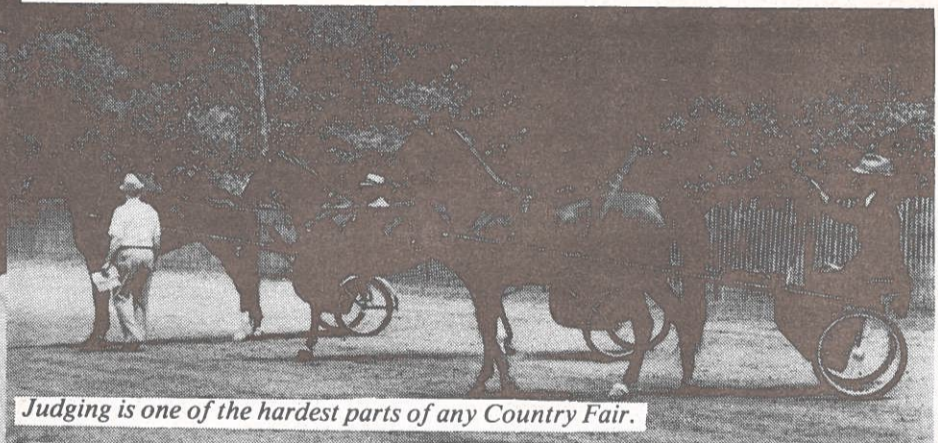
Herd, Bob Hoanford of Norwood; Short Horn, Fred McConnel of Meaford; Hereford, Grant Elmhirst of Indian River; Charolais, Ron King of Pefferlaw; MTM Stock Farm Breeders Herd Special, all breeds considered, Grant Elmhurst of Indian River.

The SS Stables Memorial Cup, a class for children between 6 and 16, was won by Mathew Sargeant. 2nd was Trina Bacon, followed by Barren Bacon, Julie Williams, and Brian Bacon.

Jerseys: In first place in the Breeders Herd was Frank Stenger of Enniskellen. 2nd place went to Lionel McEwen of Woodville. Stenger also won in the Premier Breeder and Premier



A slight accident at the Demolition Derby causes some concern. Luckily, there were no injuries.



Judging is one of the hardest parts of any Country Fair.

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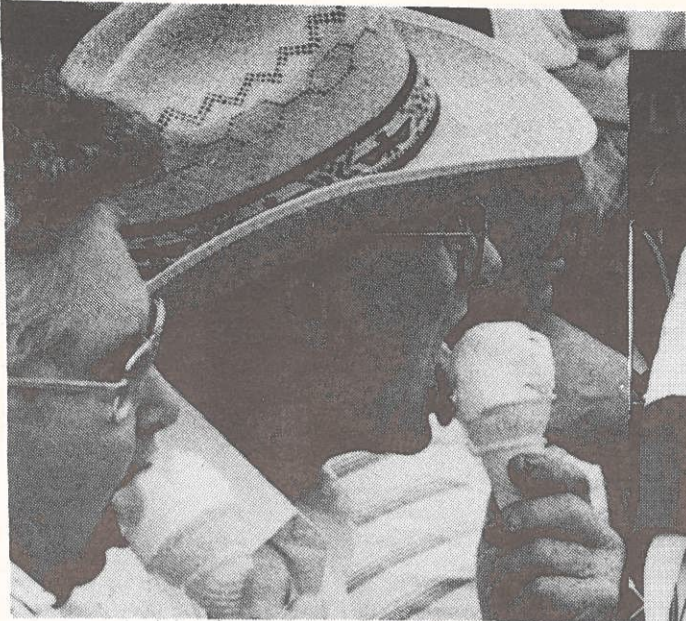
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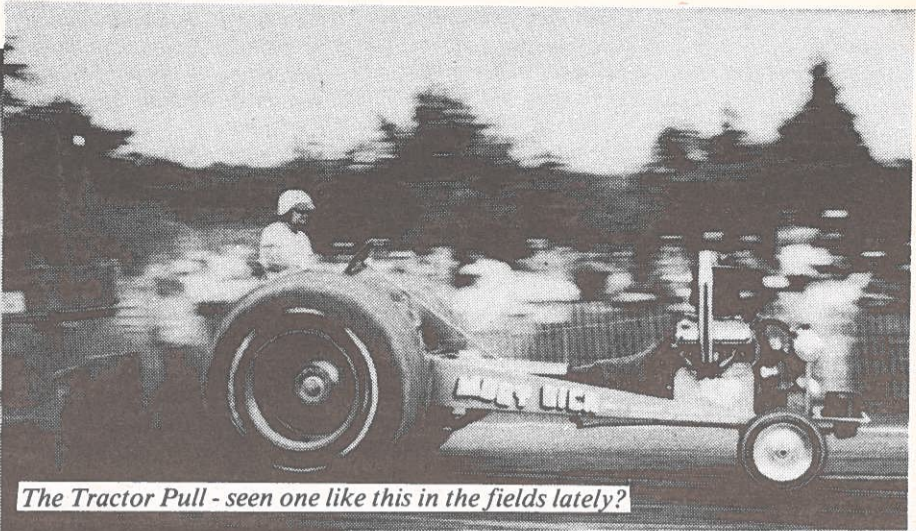
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What's a day at the Fair without ice cream!



Millbrook Sweetheart of the Fair, Beverly Quibell presents Emerson Elgar with an award at the Talent Show.



The Tractor Pull - seen one like this in the fields lately?

FAIR 1985

Exhibitor classes.

A total of 28 cars participated in Friday's Demolition Derby. They were divided into 3 heats and the winner and runner-up of each heat participated in the Feature (ie Finals). The winner of the Feature, receiving \$200 and a trophy, was Jim Grant of Sutton. The runner-up was Glen Kennedy, also of Sutton. The other finalists were Joe Wittiker of Reaboro, Joe Jackson of Ida, and Dave Jessup and Steve Fallis, both of Millbrook.

Road Horses: The win-

ners were: Gentlemen's Turnout, J. Morrison Campbell of Campbellford; Roadster Pair, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doupe of Camden East; Shetland team, Bill Deith of Unionville.

Horses: In the Open Hunter class, Cynthia Frise of Peterborough was 1st, and Michele Smith of Campbellcroft was 2nd. In the Open Horse Show Command Class, first went to Christa Dobel of Cannington and second to Leanne Guest of Keene. In the Youth Horse Show Equitation, 10 and under,

the winner was Tanya Webster of Baltimore and second place went to Keith Reid of Blackstock.

4-H Classes; Dairy and Beef classes were new to the Millbrook Fair this year and well represented by the following contestants: Dairy - Greg Stark, Andrew Lock, Greg Frederick, Mathew Sargeant, Trina Bacon, and Julie Williams. Beef - Billy Elmhurst, Steven Phillips, Jason Stoman, Patricia Collins, Keith Leahey, Ken Cornish, Bob Goble, Rosellen Hickey, Rob Wansbrough, Brian

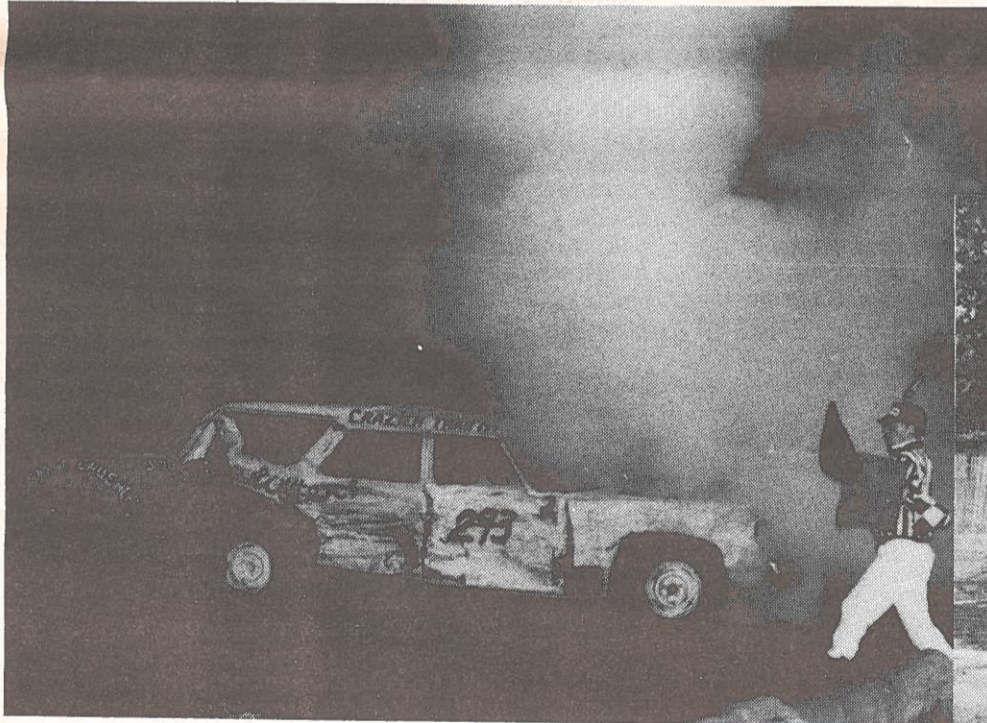
Collins, Trudy Elmhurst, Wanda Elmhurst, Tracy Elmhurst, Laura Handford, Matt Handford, Martha Handford, Greg Frederick and Don Bell.

Goats: The Grade Senior Champ and Reserve Champ both went to Yvonne and Murray Matchett of Peterborough. The Toggenburg Grand and Reserve Grand went to Kathy Hamill of Manilla.

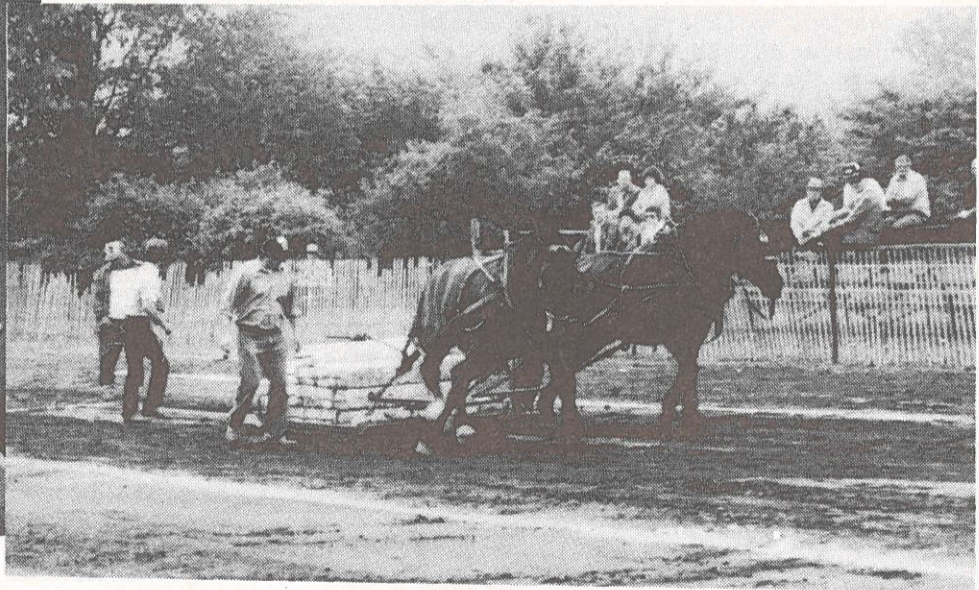
Unfortunately, the results of the Ladies' and Children's events were not available in time for this issue of The Millbrook Highlighter. Watch next month for this information.



With this jump over, the rider is already looking toward the next.



This contestant is finished for the Demolition Derby. Does Midas cover this?



The Horse Pull - "I think I can, I think I can!"

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extends a hearty thanks to all who helped make our 136th annual Fair a huge success. It would be impossible to acknowledge everyone by name but your part has not gone unnoticed. Please accept our appreciation and allow us to call on you again as we enthusiastically start making plans for Millbrook Fair 1986.

Tim Sargeant
President,
Millbrook Agricultural Society

Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society to unveil plaques

By Doris Ingham

Nancy Armstrong will be the new president of Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society, taking office for the September meeting. The announcement was made by retiring president, Jocelyne Daw, at the annual meeting held May 27th at the home of Kathy and Geoff Elton. Other officers are Dorothy Stevens as Vice-President, and returned as treasurer Kathy Elton, as secretary Doris Ingham, in charge of membership Peg Carruthers and of research Norman McBain.

Jocelyne Daw reported that on the night of the next meeting, June 24th, commencing at 7:30 arrangements would go forward for the unveiling of plaques on three buildings designated as of historic interest. These include Needler's Mill, Cavan Township Hall, and the old Public & Continuation School on the hill. The plaques 18" by 24" will be placed right on the buildings. They will have blue backgrounds and gold lettering and will have a protective covering such as the ones used over stained glass windows. The tour will start at the old mill, proceed to the school and conclude at the township hall where there will be a reception. An invitation for everyone to attend will appear in the

"Highlighter". From time to time other interesting buildings will also be marked with plaques.

Victor Norman, Reeve of Cavan and Warden of Peterborough County, is anxious to have a history of the township produced, as has been done for other surrounding townships. Jocelyne has already done a great deal of research on the schools of the area, and her history of St. Thomas' Anglican church has just been released, in connection with the celebration of their centennial year. A history of St. Andrew's United appeared during their centennial in 1982. At first perhaps a number of small books will be produced, later to be combined in one large history. Arnold Armstrong is also working on a history of Millbrook using old newspaper files.

It was moved by Kathy Elton, seconded by Norman McBain, and passed that the historical society sponsor a book on the history of schools in Millbrook and Cavan. A grant for this purpose will be requested from Cavan Township. It was suggested that the first run should consist of 500 copies and that the work should be done at Trent University Press.

Tours of interesting houses of the community have always been popular. The last one was in 1983. It was suggested that a tour be a project again next year.

Jocelyne reported on the meeting held in Peterborough public library on May 21st to which the Millbrook-Cavan group had been invited by the Peterborough Historical Society. Tweedsmuir histories produced by

Women's Institutes were discussed. Attending were Jocelyne Daw, Nancy Armstrong and Norman McBain.

It was decided to have the original survey of Cavan township done by the late Weldon Coulter reproduced. This shows which property was owned by what settler in the year 1817, and which were crown and church lands. Nancy Armstrong plans to take it to Toronto for a special xerox machine.

Jocelyne expressed regret that Marie McMaster and her husband were leaving the community. She said how valuable Marie had been to the society and on its behalf presented a gift.

A letter from Cavan council asked if the society would object to the old fire hall being used as a car-wash, or if they would think it inappropriate. Members felt they would need more information, but they wondered if it would be wise, since the hall stands on a flood plain.

Kay Fallis expressed the society's thanks to retiring president, Jocelyne Daw. She said how fortunate it had been to have her enthusiasm, her energy and her talents the past two years during her presidency.

During the social hour following the meeting wine, cheese and crackers, tea, coffee and squares, served buffet style were enjoyed.

Summer Film Course Offered

Glen Richards and his partner Brenda Longfellow welcome registration and participation in their summer course of film production to be held at Trent University July 2 to August 8 (day session). Glen has done extensive film work both in Canada and Nicaragua. For further information call or write Trent University, P.O. Box 4800, Peterborough, K9J 7B8.

HISTORIC CAVAN

Reminiscences of a Country Doctor

(Conclusion of a 3-part series)

All these years, it has been common to refer to the "Doctor's little black bag" in which he supposedly brought everything - even to the babies. Well - I carried two bags. That is two black bags - I also at times, had a red one. One of the black ones had all the ordinary things. The other was a mini-drug store, as I went prepared for whatever I might find. The red one was my obstetrical bag since many of the babies were born at home. The bag contained sterilized gown, towels and instruments to sew up a small cut, or open an abscess. Nowadays, of course, all these things are done in the hospital.

Among the many changes, not the least is the drugs which are prescribed. In the beginning, I made up many prescriptions, most of them inherited from Dr. Turner, and if I do say so, they were good medicines. It was a time consuming job, as the ingredients had to be weighed on those most accurate balance scales and ointments were mixed with mortar and pestle. Times changed, of course, and I changed with them. Looking back now, it is hard to realize that for some years I had no birth control pills, no hormones, no antibiotics and so on. It was a real revolution when penicillin was invented during the war. Just before that the sulfa drugs came in. Before that, the treatment for such an illness as pneumonia was a mustard plaster, perhaps. That, like everything else had its amusing side. I remember the occasion when I explained with great care how to mix the mustard and flour, in the proportion of one to four. Yes!

The lady understood. The only problem was that she made it up with one part flour to four of mustard. She burned the hide off her poor husband, but he made an excellent recovery from his chest condition.

One more thing it is hard for us in the 1980's to picture is the fact that there was no scheme of any kind for paying for medical or hospital care - other than cash. The people in this area were wonderful. It might take time until they sold some grain, some apples or an animal but it would come. Speaking of cash, one gentleman from the country who had had extensive surgery had a bill, as I recall, of \$100.00. After some months, he came in to pay it and he had a \$100.00 bill. That was a rare sight indeed. He asked me how much I would deduct for cash, that is, of course cash, as compared to a cheque. I decided that was fair enough and we settled on a suitable small percentage and everyone was happy.

The first effort that was made to help people with their medical bills was called medical welfare for people whose income was below a certain figure. This was followed by P.S.I., A.M.S., a host of insurance plans and finally O.H.I.P. In the beginning those who qualified for medical welfare had to fill out application forms; these were as confusing as our income tax forms of today. In one case, I found that when the first cheque arrived, the lady had crumpled it up and thrown it in the wastebasket. Fortunately, I made a house call before she emptied the basket and I was able to retrieve it. When I protested that she must not do that, she replied that she "never paid no attention" to those brown envelopes. I

showed her that the cheque inside was green and she changed her mind.

Speaking of medical schemes, it upsets me greatly to hear of doctors being on strike, as they have been in British Columbia. It is completely foreign to the principles which were ingrained in me, back in those early days. I won't go into detail - you have all heard the news - but it seem to me that Hippocrates, the father of medicine, whose oath we all took at graduation, must be resting very uneasily in his grave.

Finally, as we look back to those days the impression that stands out as I said near the beginning is the kindness of the people towards us and our family and the good relationship that we felt with everyone. In the early years, particularly, it was not uncommon for someone to send home with me a little something for my wife - a box of berries, perhaps, a few tea biscuits or a loaf of bread fresh from the oven - even a chicken. Can you wonder that we think of them as the "Good old days"?

When I retired, I felt that the time was right. It seemed as though things had come full circle and I like Dr. Turner, was mainly concerned that the people should have good and easily available care. I felt quite confident about this since the medical centre was being built and there were two excellent young doctors to staff it. Men who retire tend to miss various things about their work. For me, it was the people and my ability to help them.

We still meet many people, though, and when we moved to Peterborough, we were thankful to find an apartment in this end of the city, so it is easy for us to come back home to such gatherings as this.



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A FARMER'S VIEWPOINT

Agricultural R & D Who Benefits?

By Ken Fallis

Jim Chaplin was the battery that fired the spark plug that started the engine that made the Highlighter go. When Jim asked me to do a monthly column titled, "The Farmer's Viewpoint", I readily agreed. First, I thought it was a terrific idea, replacing the Millbrook Reporter with a locally produced and funded paper reflecting the interests and concerns of local residents.

Second, I thought it was great that the students in the High School could be involved in the production of a paper, ad sales, layout, even typing my articles. I never learned to type.

Third, I had a feeling that a paper so founded, and so unfunded, could not survive more than one or two years. So I'd soon be off the hook.

But as Highlighter enters its third year, I'm gratified that support from many sources, both professional and financial, has not only kept the show on the road, but has turned the road into a four-lane highway.

To my editors, and to my readers, if any, I confess that I am not a farmer. But I do feel some sort of commitment to farmers to comment on things that concern them. And, farmers' viewpoints reach beyond things agricultural, so I don't apologize for devoting some space to metric, to the senate, to such trivialities as the foibles of Sheep, or the fantasies of the firehall tavern.

Anyway, I grabbed the chance, and space in the

Highlighter, to inject some propaganda justifying farm programs. Farm Programs cost Federal and Provincial tax dollars. I'm not qualified to talk about direct subsidies, like cheap credit, stabilization and such like recognition of the farming industry. I'd like, however, to talk about Agriculture Canada all across the land, and in the Agricultural Colleges of the Provincial Universities. This involves field crops, horticultural crops, ornamentals, and the whole gamut of livestock improvement. But I am only qualified to discuss the field crops program. I submit that the others are equally relevant to farmers and Canadians.

Last month we referred to Marquis wheat, and its role in creating the Western Canada wheat industry. Tax dollars spent in agricultural development are like casting bread on the waters, eventually it returns tenfold. But not all research and development projects pay their way. Research is the broad terminology used to describe new crop varieties, new technology, new processes. Development is the process of determining if the new "thing" will fly economically, market-wise and volume-wise. How big is the potential market for the new product? When nobody smokes anymore, will peanut farming maintain the life style to which they have become accustomed?

Obviously some research

results fail to survive the development phase. This does not mean it was bad research. If, in the development stage, a process, or a product cannot demonstrate superiority in some aspect, then the R & D process is well worth its cost. The question is, who benefits? Obviously, the farmer. If because of a new corn hybrid, he can reap 110 b.p.a. instead of 85, he must surely benefit. Think of it; an extra 25 bushels of corn at even \$3 a bushel at no extra cost he must surely be the winner in the development of the new hybrid. Keep in mind also that 110 bushels per acre is by no means maximum corn yields even without new, better yielding hybrids, corn yields can exceed that figure by at least 25 percent. Good weather at planting time, adequate rainfall at tasseling time, good weed control, and adequate fertility contribute to way above average yields with 150 bushels not uncommon in Southern Ontario and the U.S.

Conversely, the 85 bushel yields are by no means minimum. Late planting, poor weed control, low fertility, mid-summer drought, and early September frosts can reduce corn yields well below our hypothetical 85 bushels. Most of these yield reductions are outside of the farmer's control. But, when yields fall much below 100 bushels the farmer would end up richer in the fall if he'd gone fishing instead of planting corn. Unfortunately, when he should have gone fishing, he couldn't predict the hazards his crop would have to cope with between planting and harvest. So the farmer, in order to escape bankruptcy, relies not only on his own skill and knowledge, but on all the proven technology developed largely at public expense.

A farmer derives great satisfaction from harvesting a bumper crop and undoubtedly good yields help to keep him in business. Mediocre yields

eventually lead to financial difficulty. But, big yields do not by themselves lead to big profits. The technology which led to the yields in North America is also available to our off-shore competitors, and to our off-shore customers for feed grains. This leads to a gradual erosion of our export markets, with a resulting lowering of prices.

Cheap corn leads to more farmers growing more hogs. And by now even consumers have experienced the shock of cheaper pork in the supermarkets. So consumers benefit from keeping farmers in business by lower cost food. Corn also converts to corn starch, corn flakes, corn syrup and rye whisky. Yes, more Canadian whisky is made from corn than from rye. So far, no consumers of the above products have benefited from price reductions. But they could look forward to price increases if the raw materials were not produced in Canada.

Non-smokers and non-drinkers benefit tremendously from the tax revenue created by the production and sale of tobacco and alcohol. Indeed, our finance minister would have to drastically revise his budget if these two sources were to suddenly dry up. And, somewhere down the road is the advent of fuel alcohol, another source of tax revenue derived from corn. It is unlikely that this outlet will enhance the price of corn at the farm gate, and it remains a question to me, at least, whether this food source should be diverted to this use.

The assured supply of high quality food, and favorable balance of trade in agricultural exports, and the tax revenue generated by some agricultural commodities more than justify public expenditures on R & D and in fact many other farm assistance programs.

The average Canadian, be he unemployed or gainfully employed from 8 to 5, shares generously in the returns from agricultural R & D and other government support farm programs. The farmer, who works much longer hours, and usually much harder deserves more credit than he generally gets for his contribution to Canada's food supply and the Canadian economy.

Do You Remember? The Year was 1836

By Arnold Armstrong

The Millbrook Fair is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, in the Province. It can trace its origin back to 1836. Its charter granted in this year set out its general objectives, and while time has brought changes it has retained many of its earlier features. The original charter may have lapsed at some time and been renewed at a later date. The first petition requested authority to hold three fairs in each year and was signed by the inhabitants and freeholders of the Township of Cavan. Some of the names affixed are still well known locally - Brown, Fallis, Evans, Armstrong, Kells, Elliott, Ferguson, Hutchinson, Pritchard, Hanna, Johnston and Deyell. Information supplied by the late Mr. E. S. Clarry, and printed in 1967.

In 1943 Scholarship winners were Wilda Harker, Barry Fee and Roy Dawson.

Four RCAF crew members were instantly killed when a plane on a night flying exercise crashed one half mile from Garden Hill.

In 1934 the FBI gunned down Public Enemy Number One, John Dillinger, outside a Chicago movie house. In another ambush, authorities shot to death notorious bank robbers Bonnie and Clyde.

The Dionne quintuplets were born May 28, 1934.

Typical annual wages of 1934 - lawyers \$4,218, doctors \$3,282, civil service employees \$1,284, and construction workers \$907.

Taken from issues of the Chronicle of Millbrook - various years.:

Reprinted from the Black Hill Pioneer of Deadwood - August 1876. Wild Bill Hickock, a professional gambler was approached by Jack McCall from behind. McCall drew his pistol and shot Hickock in the back of the head. Hickock died holding two aces and two eights - a "dead man's hand" ever since.

One of the Benchers, on hearing that Ruth Farr had 'dialogued' with Prime Minister Trudeau, and bilingually, too, was heard to remark - "She'll likely never speak to us ordinary morsels again."

Barry Smith, King Street East, a transport gear-jammer, whose avocation is chicken raising, addressed council regarding compensation for a number of roosters killed by dogs. He offered to submit skeletal proof of the mass killing to support his claim. Since the town by-law enforcement officer had inspected the dead fowl weeks before this offer was declined. Reimbursement will be made.

Labour Difficulties in Chronicle Office.

When it was pointed out to our beautiful typist, Erasures Galore, that our first issue could have been declared a disaster area because of poor typing, she challenged the editor to show her one error. When one of the more glaring ones was pointed out she responded with considerable asperity. "Why that's nothing. That is a lapsus lingerie - a mere slip."

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PONTYPOOL NEWS

Guides Receive Cords

By Nettie Aiken

Congratulations, Pontypool residents. Once again, you have shown your generosity. This time it was to the Cancer Society. Canvassers were able to obtain record contributions towards this worthwhile fund.

Residents' Association

A major victory has been won by the Pontypool Residents' Association over the water rates for the Pinewood Estates (sub-division). The surcharge for 1984 was dropped. A review of the whole situation will take place in a year's time.

Other achievements have been the demolition and removal of the derelict building opposite the Fire Hall, and an agreement from Council to improve the Post Office hill. We hope this can be completed in time to save someone from being seriously injured or killed.

For subdivision residents, please keep in mind that June 23 and July 7, fire hydrant practices are scheduled to take place.

The men and women of the Pontypool Firefighters' Association would like to thank Mr. Dick Schombs of Remax Real Estate for his kind and generous donation of a Double Flynn Resuscitator valued at \$590. On Sunday, May 26, Mr. Clare Gordon of the Lindsay Ambulance Service spent an evening in the Fire Hall training the firefighters in the use and operation of the new resuscitator.

Congratulations to Danny Mitchell upon his graduation from Police Academy in Aylmer and taking a position with the Durham Regional Police



Photo by Jim Quick
On Thurs. June 6 two Pontypool Guides received Guiding's Highest award, The All Round Cord. The recipients are (left) Paula Bryant, daughter of Donna and Walter Bryant and Kim Molloy, daughter of Pam and Jim Molloy.

in Uxbridge.

The Pontypool Park Board's first 50/50 draw was held on May 12. The winner of \$131 was Betty Smith, Coulter Drive, Pontypool. From May 31 to June 2, the Pontypool Park Board had a successful ball tournament.

Youth Groups

On Mother's Day, the Guides presented a guest book to the church in appreciation for being able to use the church basement. On May 13, they undertook cleaning of the road to the dump as a service project. A trip was made to Canada's Wonderland on June 1. Closing banquet took place in the Community Centre for the mothers and daughters on June 6.

Pathfinders closing was a cord presentation at the church, followed by a banquet with their parents at Mother's Pizza Restaurant, Peterborough, all taking place on June 5. As their service project, they are planning shortly to put in a flower garden at the Post Office.

Cubs and Beavers held their closing banquet on May 28 and the Cubs will be having a camp weekend on June 22 and 23 to wind up their activities for the season.

Church Groups

The United Church Women held a very successful Annual Ham and Salad Supper at the Community Centre on May 10. Many thanks to all who contributed salads and baking, and, of course, to all who attended and enjoyed a delicious meal.

Rev. John Lindsay's farewell service is June 23, and the first service by Rev. Heather Smith, our

new minister, is June 30. She returns for regular preaching Sunday, August 4. The induction service will take place on Wednesday, July 31. Please keep these dates in mind.

On May 14, eight members of the United Church Women attended a rally in the United Church at Baillieboro. It was a rewarding evening, beginning with registration, book browsing, and dessert and coffee social hour. Pontypool's contribution to the program was a quartet during the Devotional Period, "Take My Life and Let It Be" sung by Vicki Campbell, Debbie Overy, Dorothy Bowins, and Nettie Aiken. Guest speaker was the minister of Keene United Church, Rev. Joan Henderson, very humorous but also down to earth.

Rev. Bob Rumball, who is our guest speaker at the Anniversary Service, June 16, of the Pontypool Church, has been awarded the Citizen of the Year for Toronto. He appeared on television, Thursday, May 31, and there was a write-up and picture in the Friday, May 31 Toronto paper. We all rejoice with him at this special honour.

Sympathy

Sincere sympathy to family and friends of the following people who have died recently: Gordon Britton, Peggy Cassibo, Andrew Sutch, Sr., Mrs. McMaster (Rusk). Also, Marjorie Stinson (mother-in-law of Carol), Anthony Tax, son of Peter Tax who formerly operated a tobacco farm in the Pontypool area, and Lorne Bowins, brother of Albert and Mervin.

We have good news regarding our sick friends. Isabelle Fisher is home from hospital and improved. Vicki Campbell is much better. Bessie Van Dam is home following a stay in Bowmanville Hospital for surgery. Please pray that all these people will continue their recoveries and also that their families may be able to be of assistance to them when needed.

On Wednesday, May 29th, forty-three people enjoyed a Keenagers tour to the nation's capital, Ottawa. A wonderful day was had by all.

Via Rail

Many residents of Pontypool will be happy

CRITTER TWITTER

Heartworm Disease and its Prevention

By Deb Hancock

Heartworm disease (HWD) has arrived in Canada and it's here to stay. The first reported case of HWD occurred in 1973 in a coyote shot in southeastern Ontario. Since that time HWD has steadily been on the rise. In southwestern Ontario (Windsor) it is considered to be epidemic. In Peterborough area there has been a dramatic increase in HWD since 1983.

Causes:

One wonders what factors have contributed to this rise in HWD. Several contributing problems enter into this increase: 1) an increase in canine traffic between Canada and the United States (i.e. shows, Americans vacationing in Canada). 2) Heartworm once required a constant warm temperature to develop; a strain of heartworm had evolved that is capable of developing in the mosquito at a cooler temperature. 3) There has been a reduction in mosquito control programs.

As most of us are aware the mosquito is the essential "intermediate" host. There are about 70 species of mosquito capable of carrying the microfilaria. Once ingested by the mosquito, the microfilaria develop into the "infectious stage". At a constant temperature of 26-30° C no microfilaria development takes place.

Control:

Taking into account the environmental temper-

ature that must exist for the microfilaria to become infectious, it is recommended that dogs begin their preventative no later than June 1st and to continue it until November.

If your dog has had a negative heartworm blood test, you can begin the preventative medication. Protecting the dog from mosquito bites (by spraying and fogging kennels) is virtually impossible. We must use preventatives, either Filaribits or oral Ivermectin.

Filaribits (Diethylcarbamazine citrate) or DEC acts to prevent the development of the immature worm. The exact time the drug acts on the worm is not known but is thought to be between two and 30 days after the dog is infected.

If you are travelling to a known heartworm area i.e. Florida, Filaribits should be given on the day the dog arrives, daily throughout the stay and for two months after his return. Here, where mosquitos are seasonal, the danger time (as previously mentioned) is thought to be from June to September. However, preventative is given through to mid-November to safeguard the dog that may be infected in September. It is very important to give daily preventative. The effectiveness greatly diminishes with each day missed. It is important that the dog be microfilaria free. If he is not and he is given preventative tablets he will go into shock and probably die.

There have been reports of sterility in male dogs associated with the use of Filaribits but fertility is restored when the tablets are stopped. Some owners report gastrointestinal upset which clears up when the preventative is stopped. Also some dogs just refuse to eat the tablets.

New Treatment:

Help is on the way, thanks to Dr. Slocombe at Guelph University. He has been working on a preventative drug, Ivermectin. Ivermectin is currently marketed through veterinarians as Ivomec wormer for cattle, horses, sheep, and pigs. It has not yet been approved for use in dogs but this is expected to be announced next year.

Tests on dogs given Ivermectin orally and subsequently challenged with HWD have been very successful. Ivermectin given orally at the rate of 1/2 cc per 30 pounds body weight once a month acts as a preventative and is well tolerated by dogs. The way Ivermectin acts as a preventative is not understood, but it works. It is cheaper than daily tablets, especially for multiple dog owners, and it only has to be given once a month for peak effectiveness. As an added bonus it worms the dog for intestinal parasites.

There is one major drawback to Ivermectin and that is it cannot be given to Collies, Shelties or any dog with collie in its breeding history. Even given at therapeutic doses, Ivermectin causes coma and death in these breeds.

to learn that our Via Rail commuter service from Havelock to Toronto has been restored. On Sunday, June 2 a special run was made, with officials, including government representatives, on hand for the ceremonies of welcome both at Myrtle Station and at Pontypool Station. Regular service to Toronto began on Monday, June 3. We have to prove that this opportunity is valued by making use of it. The train is in operation for a two-year trial to see if it is economical to retain, and many believe this to be so.

Happy 93rd Birthday to John James Kellet with love from his family.

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SCHOOL NEWS



M.I.H.S. New Records

Intermediate Level: 11 year old girls: Nicole Hordyk 100m 14.61 seconds, 200m - 31.76 seconds, High Jump, 1.2 metres, Long Jump, 3.3 metres, Standing Long, 2.8 metres.

12 year old girls: Sheila Meadus, 100m - 14.58 seconds, Standing Long - 1.99 metres. Joycelyn Whlie, 200m - 32.88 seconds. Holly Stowell, 800m - 3.11.61.

12 year old boys: Paul Webster, 100m - 14.02 seconds. Travis Clark, 200m - 31.54 seconds.

13 year old girls: Carrie Hogg, 200m - 29.81 seconds, 400m - 1.11.38, 800m - 2.53.83. Pat Daize, Long Jump - 4.09 metres.

13 year old boys: Derek McDowell, 200m - 30.53 seconds.

14 year old girls: Sonia Branscombe, 200m - 30.72 seconds.

14 year old boys: Jeff Thompson, 100m - 12.72 seconds, 200m - 26.93 seconds, 400m - 1.03.02.

High School Level, Junior Boys: Brian Brown, 100m - 11.39, 200m - 22.24, 800m - 2.11.99, High Jump - 1.71 metres. Garth Carlson, Shotput - 11.41m, Triple Jump, 12.43 metres.

Senior Boys: Ruco Braat, Open 3000m - 10.49, Blair Smith, 100m - 11.78, 200m - 23.97.

Results of Kawartha Qualifying Meet.

Midgets: Eydie Braat, 5th, Discus (3.55); Kevin Daize, 3rd, Javelin (12.10).

Juniors: Krista McCue, 4th, Discus (10.55); Brian Brown, 1st, 110 m Hurdles (11.20), 1st, Open 400 m Hurdles (10.05); Garth Carlson, 1st, Triple Jump (10.55), 1st, Long Jump (1.25), 4th, Javelin; Jim Park, 4th, Long Jump (1.25), Relay (B. Brown, G. Luchuk, G. Carlson, K. Armstrong), 3rd, (4.15).

Seniors: Blair Smith, 5th, Javelin (9.30), 4th, Discus (12.10); Rob Taylor, 5th, Discus (12.10); Paul Burnett, 1st, Pole Vault (2.40).

Kawartha Final Results

Brian Brown, 110m Hurdles, 1st; 400m Open Hurdles 1st; Garth Carlson, Triple Jump, 1st, Long Jump, 5th; Eydie Braat, Discus, 6th; Blair Smith, Javelin, 5th; Paul Brunett, Pole Vault, 5th; Jr. Boys Relay (Jim Park, Garth Carlson, Brian Brown, Greg Luchuk, spare, Karl Armstrong) 5th.

Results of COSSA

Brian Brown, 110m Hurdles, 1st (14.6) - New Record, Open 400m Hurdles, 2nd (57.56); Garth Carlson, Triple Jump, did not qualify.

M.I.H.S. Athletic Banquet

Milt Ottey, the world's best high jumper was the guest of honour at the Millbrook Intermediate and High School Annual Athletic Banquet that took place on Friday, May 31 at the Millbrook, Cavan, S. Monaghan Community Centre.

This year the successful banquet was organized by athletic reps Denise Branscombe and Garth Carlson. Almost 500 awards were distributed throughout the evening.

Activity Letter Awards went to Donna Marshall and Caroline Gaffney, while Barry Redfern, Rob Taylor, Ruco Braat, and Karl Armstrong received Athletic Letter Awards.

Denise Branscombe, Brian Brown, and Trevor Kimball were the recipients of this year's Outstanding Achievements Awards.

The House Trophy for track and field went to Pluto House, which gathered the highest total points over the many athletic events.

Other awards and chevrons were presented both the club members and sports groups, including Campus Quiz participants, Millbrook Highlighter reps, Terry Fox Run Participants, Ski Club members, soccer, volleyball, and chess players, and many, many more.

EDITORIAL:

By Christine Domina

Drowning in the intensity
Of the confusion in your mind
Looking for all the answers
The answers you never find
Struggling to find a goal
That keeps moving just out of your reach
Trying to fit into a role
In which disappointment doesn't exist
Shadows of memories behind your eyes
Darkens your moods and haunts your laughter
A cloud of gloom descends when you're alone
Because you can't find the strength to go on
Decisions are avoided and problems aren't faced
Things in your mind that hurt but you can't run away
Nothing to turn to; no hope to grasp
Living seems pointless, death is sweet and fast
Stranded in the desert under the hot sun
Lost and alone, nowhere to run
Just keep walking, no matter how much
You want to give up
Giving up is so easy and painless
Would solve so much without the worry
Fear is the greatest setback
But most times it is created by the
One that is carrying it
Just how much pain is a person
Expected to take and still go on?
How many tears can you cry and
How can you go on loving people
When you're so frightened?
When people you love walk away
The pain cannot be described
The love is still there but bitterness surfaces
Feeling alone is the worst feeling
One can ever have
When you feel it someday
You will learn.



M.I.H.S. Track & Field Champs, 1985

GIRLS

11 Years Old

1st Nicole Hordyk
2nd Marci Hopkins
3rd Yvonne Grin

12 Years Old

1st Sheila Meadus
2nd Bonnie Thompson
and Holly Stowell

13 Years Old

1st Carrie Hogg
2nd Adele Jassak
3rd Pat Daize

14 Years Old

1st Sonia Branscombe
2nd Pam Lorette
3rd Leanne Colburn

Midgets

1st Leslie Dickinson
2nd Eydie Braat
3rd Kelly Baker

Juniors

1st Danielle Francis and
Debbie Mocon
2nd Julie Brotherstone
and Heather Lunn

Seniors

1st Christine Domina
2nd Carolyn Devan
3rd Karen Williston and
Donna Marshall

BOYS

11 Years Old

1st Jason Burnett
2nd Andrew Cooper
3rd Bryan Landry and
Sean Nixon

12 Years Old

1st Travis Clark
2nd Paul Webster
3rd Andrew Webster

13 Years Old

1st Derek McDowell
2nd Steve Bates
3rd Jason Simser

14 Years Old

1st Jeff Thompson
2nd Dan Gilmour
3rd Sean Prentice

Midgets

1st Keven Daize
2nd Arnold Braat and
Scott McDowell

Juniors

1st Brian Brown
2nd Garth Carlson
3rd Greg Luchuk

Seniors

1st Blair Smith
2nd Barry Redfern
3rd Rob Taylor and
Ruco Braat

Millbrook High School Girls 3 Pitch Team

By Christine Domina

The 3-pitch team this year won 3 out of the 7 games played but all in all did surprisingly well with what little practice they had.

The members of the team were: Karen Williston, Danielle Francis, Angy Zralco, Sandy Olan, Heather Lunn, Eydie Braat, Lisa Westheuser, Leslie Dickinson, Debby Gillis, Carolyn Devan, Christine Domina, and Krista McCue. Two extra players were Jenny Jassack and

Lisa Thomas.

The Millbrook High School 3-pitch team ended their season with 6 points. Many thanks go to Trevor Kimball who sacrificed his own time to umpire our games. Thanks are also extended to Mrs. Clarke, who coached our team and kept us going.

Here are the results: Adam Scott (lost) 15-(7), Kenner (won) (18)-17, TASS (lost) 10-(9), Crestwood (lost) 12-(9), St. Peter's (lost) 16-(12), Lakefield (won) (10)-7, PCVS (won) (14)-10.

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Children's Day at the Fair

By Linda Coulter, Student Council President

After numerous meetings, the Fair Board planned a day for the area elementary students. The day lasted from 9:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and approximately 450 students participated.

The students spent 15 minutes at 13 separate events. These events included a Farm Safety demonstration, a Petting Zoo, Red Cross, Fire Truck, Pottery, Weaving, Butter and Cheesemaking demonstrations, a Fun and Fitness event, a Wagon Ride, and a Quiz on Agriculture.

Many area farmers and other people demonstrated in these events, with the help of the Fair Board and many students from Millbrook High School.

The Fair Board hopes that this successful day will become an annual event.



These kids are taking a break from their busy day at the Fair to enjoy some lunch. Hopefully, the looks on Danielle Dupuis (left) and Amy Fairs faces isn't from the food!



Photos by Kimberly Heaton

the children will retain many wonderful memories.

On June 4, we had hearing and vision tests by Pat Thompson.

On June 6, we boarded a "Big Yellow School Bus" bound for the Bowmanville Zoo where the children investigated the wide variety of creatures who live there. We hope that whoever the new owners are will continue to provide homes for these animals and many more. After the zoo, the children partook in a picnic lunch at the Orono Park.

On the 13th of June we once again visited our friends, the Kassams of Cavan, to learn more about Goat Farms. As usual, the Kassams provided the children with many little jobs, the most popular being bottle feeding the "kids". Our thanks to them for their hospitality!

"The Old Woman in the Shoe" constituted our float theme for the Millbrook Fair. Thanks to all who helped decorate and participated in the parade.

We extend birthday greetings to Mark Delaney, who celebrated his birthday on June 16.

We wish everyone a safe and happy summer.



South Monaghan Activities

South Monaghan Public School was kept busy again last month. On April 18th, during Volunteer Week, the Staff of South Monaghan Public School put on a Tea and Dessert for their volunteers. The Tea, held in the library of the school, was to thank all the volunteers for their support and help through the year. The tea was well attended.

A display was also set up in the library and front foyer. The display depicted all the areas that volunteers are involved in at South Monaghan Public School such as, hot dogs, transportation, classroom help, electives, Christmas dinner and many others.

Education Week was also last month and South Monaghan Public School was ready. On Wednesday April 24th there was an assembly held in the morning. The students performed individually or in small groups. It was an opportunity for our talented students to entertain. There was also a visit from Wise Old Owl during the assembly.

Then, on Wednesday evening "Street-Proofing". Adults from the entire area including Millbrook and Cavan had been invited to attend this informative evening: a presentation by Constable Dave McCoy on Street-Proofing your children.

This included a film, general discussion, and a question and answer period. Many interesting ideas were exchanged during this question and answer period. There were also many pamphlets available.

To finish off the week, South Monaghan Public School held an Open House on Thursday April 25th. Students had a chance to show their parents through the school and allow their parents to inspect their special projects and everyday class work. It was also an opportunity for the parents to find out the real answer to that age old question: "What did you do at school to-day?" To which the student invariably replies, "Ah..., nuthin'!"

"Mirror, Mirror" an operetta, was performed on Tuesday May 28th at

7:30 and on Wednesday May 29th also at 7:30. The admission was \$2 for adults. Students and children were allowed in free when accompanied by an adult.

Mr. Dancy's grade 1 class went to Warsaw for a nature walk. "I liked hunting for bugs. We went in the woods. I saw a tree with lots of holes in it from the woodpeckers. The porcupine chewed up the sign. I liked the things we went up in the woods. We cooked hot dogs over the fire and had lunch. I liked walking in the woods. I liked the lynx pelt. Then we went back to school. I liked the trip. It was fun."

Adam Lunn
Grade 1
South Monaghan Public School

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Millbrook OPP Commander promoted to Sargeant



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Sargeant Doug Martin, OPP Millbrook

Doug Martin joined the Ontario Provincial Police Force on September 5th, 1967, and was posted at the Newcastle Detachment. Prior to this, he served with the Belleville Police Department for 7 years.

He was promoted to the rank of Corporal and served at Orillia and Peterborough Detachments.

In March 1982, Doug Martin was transferred to Millbrook as Detachment Commander, and on May 1st, 1985, was promoted to the rank of Sargeant.

Corporal Mike A. Dowling joined the Millbrook Detachment from West Carlton on June 10th, 1985.

News from Millbrook Manor

By Arnold Armstrong

The classic example of mingled emotions is seeing your mother-in-law go over the cliff with your new Cadillac. In other words you win some and you lose some. In the army I was a winner. Because of the two "A's" in my name I led the inoculation parade and got the sharp needle handled by the dart throwers of the Medical Corps. In the losing department I'm a loser. The telepests have me out numbered. (A telepest is a person who goes through the telephone book, phones you, and tries to sell you something - it's not in the dictionary yet but Ill guarantee that it will be in the next edition). Why the "mingled emotions?"

They are nice girls trying to make a living but they are a nuisance. For their information I have my body donated to science, so I don't want a plot in anybody's cemetery, I have no rugs so don't phone about carpet cleaners and I don't have any lawn to look after, so don't tell me how wonderful lawns look after being sprayed. In other words, don't phone me, Ill phone you.

Since Trivial Pursuit seems to be the name of the game, name three Millbrook men who became Chief Justices of Ontario? Name any village of similar population who can match this?

The first question should be easy for the tenants of Millbrook Manor, and Scott Medd will be remembered by some of the tenants. His father, who practiced law in Peterborough, appears in an old book I have, dated April 24, 1890 in which the lacrosse team was organized - 14 members - fees .25 cents. S.T. Medd was one of them.

It's a one-day trip to Mennonite country and bus seats aren't limited to Millbrook Manor. Phone Helen LeMay for particulars.

The Globe and Mail of about one month ago says "In 1962-63 the honor of being asked to repaint the dome mural at Castle Howard fell the the Canadian artist Scott Medd. He came to Britain in 1932 to study at the Royal Academy School. Medd's painting dominates the interior of Castle Howard's most dazzling feature; its central hall, through which passed all those characters from Brideshead Revisited."

It was alliteration not altitude that named it Medd's Mountain and it was changed recently to Mountain View when Cliff Peterson won a contest to rename the area.

The May 15 issue of The Millbrook Highlighter has a picture captioned Friends of the Old Millbrook School and I don't think there was a graduate among them. The closes among them was Nancy

Armstrong, whose father, the late Gord Armstrong, was a graduate. They deserve to be snowed under with cheques from graduates of this school and that goes back a long ways.

Canada, Dear Canada

By Bertha L. Elliott

Dear Canada, my Canada, it is of thee I sing,
As bells across your vast expanse in towns and cities ring,
As flames are lit, and then from thence a torch is carried on
To places all across this land, on this Centennial dawn.
The early settlers came from far with faith and without fear,—
With axe and plough they cleared the land and built their homes so dear,—
They reared their children, and they taught with great determination,
To love the right, to honour God,—the roots of this great nation.
I thrill to hear your history and know how you were born,—
The architects of this great land on that Confederation morn,—
And then this proud young nation grew from sea to shining sea,—
With much achieved, and some mistakes, through this first century.
I thrill to think of this vast land, of this my country dear,—
Of farm, of field, of industry, and towns both far and near,—
Of men so brave, and thrifty wives, of children strong and free,—
Of all the varied cultures that have shaped your destiny.
Your sparkling, rushing rivers where all kinds of fish are found,—
The many lakes both large and small that in this land abound,—
Your rugged coast from which we reap the harvest of the sea,—
To think on these resources fill my heart with ecstasy.
Your fine majestic Rockies, and the great Laurentian chain,—
Your magnificent prairie with its fields of golden grain,—
Your rich and virgin forests, and the yield of many an ore,—
All these fill me with awe and thankfulness forevermore.
Dear Canada, my Canada, my wish for thee I bring,
As bells across your vast expanse in towns and cities ring,—
My hope and prayer for you will be, in this Centennial year,
That each Canadian resolve to ever hold you dear.



AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of South Monaghan:

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of South Monaghan 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 Township of South Monaghan as at December 31, 1984 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles prescribed for Ontario Municipalities applied, after giving retroactive effect to the changes in accounting policy as explained in Note 10 to the financial statements, on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

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TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH MONAGHAN			
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS			
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1984			
	Budget 1984	Actual 1984	Actual 1983
	\$	\$	\$
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
Taxation and User Charges			
Residential and farm taxation	108,663	108,940	102,734
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	7,261	7,330	6,963
Taxation from other governments	-	9	8
User charges	3,000	8,946	6,537
Grants			
Government of Canada	-	-	4,299
Province of Ontario	135,056	140,896	118,909
Other municipalities	-	9,650	8,980
Other			
Investment income	-	752	493
Penalty and interest	4,500	5,430	6,348
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	21,136	20,912	13,115
Total financing available during the year	279,616	302,865	268,386
APPLIED TO:			
Current Operations			
General government	80,500	64,364	50,655
Protection to persons & property	14,654	15,080	24,526
Transportation services	129,000	108,363	101,349
Environmental services	10,000	9,407	9,632
Social & family services	25,500	20,274	20,750
Recreation & cultural services	5,962	34,754	33,841
Planning & development	13,000	13,269	1,028
	278,616	265,511	241,781
CAPITAL			
General government	1,000	-	3,682
	1,000	-	3,682
Net appropriations to reserves and reserve funds	-	16,303	2,011
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	-	21,051	20,912
Total applications during the year	279,616	302,865	268,386

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH MONAGHAN

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1984

	1984	1983
	\$	\$
ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Cash	12,921	50
Taxes receivable	42,886	40,305
Accounts receivable	23,160	19,877
Other current assets	44	9
	79,011	60,241
Restricted		
Cash	836	5,249
Other current assets	926	-
Long term receivables	2,790	-
	4,552	5,249
Capital Outlay Financed by Long Term Liabilities To Be Recovered In Future Years	-	-
	83,563	65,490
LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	-	1,263
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	8,665	1,941
Other current liabilities	295	4,125
	8,960	7,329
Net Long Term Liabilities	-	-
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges in 1985	21,051	20,912
Reserves	49,000	32,000
Reserve funds	4,552	5,249
	83,563	65,490

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STONE SOUP

I scream, you scream...

By Evelyn Raab

Okay, so I stole this idea. So CBC radio had an ice cream taste test the other day. So what. So I can't be brilliantly original all the time. I couldn't resist - it is, after all, ice cream season. And besides I really felt we could do a better job anyway. So, in the great tradition of the Millbrook Chocolate Taste-a-Thon I summoned forth the same panel of experts to challenge their palates to the Battle of the Vanilla Ice Creams. Why vanilla? Because you can't hide behind vanilla. Oh sure, anyone can make a good chocolate ice cream (there are those who

believe there is no such thing as bad chocolate anything), but bad vanilla is truly abysmal. Besides - what are you going to put on your apple pie, chocolate? Only a true bore would do such a thing!

Preparation for this event began the afternoon of the taste-off. Attempting to look as thin as possible, I set out to purchase every brand of vanilla ice cream available in Millbrook. Admittedly, I neglected to buy two or three kinds which, on the surface, seemed redundant (Holiday, Festival, Carnival, etc. - they all sound the same...). Three

year old Dustin was convinced that I had gone quite mad as the back seat began to fill up with ice cream cartons. There were nine. After dinner, the tasters arrived. Once they were all seated and had sorted out who got the pink pen and who got the green one, the tasting began. In spite of some minor disagreements (Yech - you actually like #7!?) our panelists eventually completed the task so without further ado here are the results you're all waiting for.

Nine brands were rated on a scale of 1-10 points, taking into consideration taste, texture and overall

appeal. Although there were a range of opinions regarding certain individual samples, I added up the total points to get the final scores. There were some surprises.

#1 - 36 points - Beatrice Olde

Fashioned Recipe - the runaway favourite but unfortunately also the most expensive. Save it for the grownups.

#2 - 28 points - Neilson Vanilla - good overall showing.

#3 - 26 points - Squire - a big surprise! Feed this one to the kids, its the cheapest!

#4 - 25 points - Beckers Deluxe - comments ranged from "grainy"

to "smooth". So there you go.

#5 - 24 points - Dolly Madison Old Tyme French Vanilla - Two panelists complained of an after-taste, one said "Yuk" and one loved the stuff.

#6 - 21 points - Central Smith - lots of controversy over this one. Several tasters detected a weird flavour - one called it "ghostly".

#7 - 20 points - Beatrice Super Good French Vanilla - not so super good: very grainy it was reported.

#8 - 19 points - Beatrice Vanilla - this one got two "yuks".

#9 - 13 points - Holiday -

one "eetch!" and one "yuk".

Ha ha - just wanted to see if you were paying attention.

Boy, can't a person even make a mistake around here anymore? So I left out a few ingredients last month. So there were no poppy seeds in the poppy seed cake. Jeepers, you people sure are picky. Alright, put a half cup of poppy seeds in the darn cake. And while you're at it, put two eggs in the rhubarb flan. (By the way, it's nice to know someone is actually reading this stuff!)

A Modern Religious Phenomena

By Rev. George H. Clement B.A., B.Th.

We are living in strange days, as far as the realm of religion is concerned. I am sure that William Romaine (the great Episcopalian revivalist of many years ago); or John and Charles Wesley, and many other great preachers of former days

from all denominations would be amazed, and likely shocked, if they came back to this twentieth century and beheld some of the queer doctrines that are preached from many pulpits.

Today they would find a Christianity minus Christ. Despite the fact

that the Bible clearly teaches that Christ is equal to God, and is the only way to the Father (John 1:1; 14:6, 15-17; Heb. 1:1-3); yet we have many preachers who deny the deity of Christ. The result being that there are millions of people who call themselves Christians, and yet who consider Christ only a great teacher and moralist. They have been catechized, comminized by men who deny that Christ is God, and so they therefore remain spiritually fossilized.

These great men of a former day such as St. Augustine and Spurgeon and Bishop H.B. Whipple etc. would be startled to also find a salvation offered today without repentance required. Many religious books, written by well-known worldly figures, suggest that we can have all that the world offers, but by avoiding such glaring sins as murder and stealing, we can be considered children of God. However Jesus and all His apostles and other New Testament writers insist that one must repent of one's sins, and then by believing in Christ, become Christians in fact, and not in theory or fancy.

If such saints of former days such as Brother Lawrence, or Dr. Aloysius Henhoefer, or Commander Booth-Tucker, listened to some preaching today, they would be

greatly puzzled to find a Gospel minus the atoning blood of Christ. There is one thing that Satan himself hates more than anything else, and that is preaching that clearly states "it is the blood that makes atonement for the soul" (Moses in Leviticus 17:11); and "without the shedding of blood there is no remission" of sins (Heb.9:22; Matt. 26:28).

If such former revivalists as Polycarp, and Adolphe Monod of France, or Cesar Malan of Geneva, listened in on some sermonizing today they would think it very strange to find a discipleship offered freely minus the Cross, and its reproaches and suffering. But the very word "disciple" implies a life disciplined to obeying and following Christ at any cost. One becomes a Christian through sincere repentance and trusting Christ; but this is to lead to that discipleship that acknowledges Jesus as Lord of one's life; and gladly yields his time, talent and tithe to serve his Master. So often church members are quite happy to see their pastor sacrificing in the work of the Lord, just so long as they can slumber in their "comfortable pew". A Hamilton minister during a meeting of his elders, asked one to lead in prayer. The elder indignantly refused and said, "You pray. That is what we are paying you for!"

Theologians of a former day such as Dr. Abraham Kuyper of Holland, and Henrik Schartau of Sweden, would be startled to find a Bible robbed of its divine inspiration. And by men who claim not to be atheists or skeptics, but actually Christians.

If you wish to know what Jesus thought of such "teachers" read Matthew 7:15-29. Or you may find Paul's opinion in Romans 16:17; 2 Tim. 3:13. John, the beloved disciple of Christ, wrote 2 John verses 9-11. You see, what I personally believe on these various topics you may reject; but if you treat the statements of Christ and His apostles in that way, you do so at your eternal risk.

Well, I could go on and on in dealing with this twentieth century phenomena, but I will conclude by saying that we must also beware of a religion "having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof" (2 Tim.3:5); and also a religion that will accept what the Scriptures say about, heaven, but have a blind eye when the Bible also tells us of a hell of eternal duration (Rev.21:8; Mark 9:43-48).

Strange doctrines indeed! But no one needs to be alarmed or harmed by any of these deviations if he determines to accept the Bible of God's wholly and Holy inspired Word, and to let it be his infallible guide.

Results of 1985 Fish Derby

The results of the 1985, Fishing Derby in Millbrook are as follows:

Trophies: Oldest Fisherman, Bryan Vermander; Youngest Fisherman, Justin Williams; Largest Fish, Tom Richards, Speckled trout 11 1/4 inches; Smallest Fish, Jeremy Gillis, Speckled trout, 9 inches; Trophies donated by Men's and Ladies Orange Lodges Millbrook.

Fish caught:

Mark Farrow, Speckled trout, 9 inches; Justin Bates, Speckled trout, 10 inches; Mark Farrow, Speckled trout, 9 1/2 inches; Tom Richards, Speckled trout, 11 1/4 inches; Jeremy Gillis, Speckled trout, 9 inches; Pat Thompson, Speckled trout, 9 1/4 inches; Scott Mocon, Brown Trout, 9 1/4 inches; Chris Farr, Speckled trout, 11 inches; Justin Williams, Speckled trout, 10 inches; Bill Wells, Speckled trout, 10 3/4 inches; Bryan Vermander Speckled trout, 9 1/2 inches; Bryan Vermander, Speckled trout, 9 1/2 inches; No Registration, Speckled trout, 11 3/4 inches.

Prizes were donated by: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Lindsay; Art's Building Center, Millbrook; Bob's Gunsmithing, Hastings; Millbrook Delicatessen, Millbrook; Paynes Enterprises, Peterborough; Williams Auto Centre, Millbrook; Village of Millbrook.

The success of the derby is a result of the help of volunteers, the people and associations that donated prizes, the Millbrook Firemen who provided food, and the participants themselves. Thanks to all.



NOTICE TO CAVAN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Council for the Township of Cavan is pleased to announce that the 1985 Municipal Expenditures Budget has been approved, and that the mill rate levied for municipal purposes, will not be increased this year.

Your tax bill shows mill rates for municipal, educational and county purposes. In 1985 - your municipal and county mill rates will not be increased.

However, the education levy (which is set by the municipality), will show an increase to both public and separate school supporters. This increase will be approx. 4.7% (or an average increase of \$30.00).

Christine Wright,
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Talley-ho in Bethany!

By Mrs. Bev. Stephenson

The Bethany Hills Hunt began its second decade as a Recognized Hunt this spring of 1985. It all started in 1974, when nine founding members got together to propose a hunt club. Members with farms or access to land through the kindness of neighbouring farmers and landowners offered to host the hunts. This arrangement is in effect today and has proven to be very successful. The different areas offer varied terrain and new challenges for the hounds, horses and riders. The Bethany Hills Hunt has virtually thousands of acres over which to hunt and the locations hunted are from Cohourg/Port Hope in the east, Oshawa/Bowmanville in the west, to Omeme/Lindsay in the north.

A day of hunting begins in the early morning as members unload the horses from the trailers. Horses and riders call out 'good mornings' as the riders busy themselves with last minute grooming. Riders then 'tack up' and exchange greetings over a 'stirrup cup', usually a glass of sherry. All are in anticipation of the ride ahead!

The Foxhounds arrive in their own trailer, which is painted in the brown and gold colours of the Bethany Hills Hunt. The responsibility of having the hounds at every hunt, and attending their care, is given to the Keepers of the Kennel. The hounds are eager to start the day, and are unloaded from the trailer and placed in the

care of the Huntsman about ten minutes before riding out.

The 'Fox' is the member who sets out half an hour before the others, dragging the aromatic (!) fox scent over a pre-determined course, which is why such a hunt is called a drag hunt rather than a live hunt.

Other participants in the hunt include the Field Master, responsible for the members of the Hunt Field, and the Whippers-In, who stay to the perimeter of the Hunt Field, making sure that any wandering hounds get back to the pack. One rider is designated to lead 'Hilltoppers' (those that prefer not to jump) around areas that have fences to be negotiated.

The Masters of Foxhunting and members who have been awarded their colours are dressed in 'Hunting Pink'. The coat is actually red; the surname of the original tailor of these coats was 'Pink'.

The Huntsman sounds his horn, casts his hounds in the general direction of the scent, and the Hunt Field starts out. The hounds pick up the scent and give tongue, there is another blast from the horn, and they are off on the chase!

The first month of the hunting season is known as 'Cubbing'. The ride is not too long or strenuous; later in the season, the hunting day will extend to a three to four hour riding period.

With a drag hunt, a 'check' is made at intervals by lifting the scent bag from the ground. At a check, hounds gather

around the Huntsman for a treat, and are counted and checked. The riders dismount, check horses and adjust tack. After a short rest period, the Field is on their way again. At the last check, the Master excuses the Field and a 'going home' is blown on the Huntsman's horn. The Field thanks the Huntsman and Masters and adopts a leisurely pace back to the trailers. After all animals have been attended and made comfortable, it is time for the riders to enjoy a hearty Hunt Breakfast and socialize.

The Hunt Club also participates in related competitions. Members from the Bethany Hills Hunt placed second in the 'Team of Hunt Riders' class this past year at the Royal Winter Fair. The Hunt is hosting a number of events in 1985. The first of these was the Bethany Hills Hunt Horse Trials on Sunday June 16th, at the picturesque CFRB Farm at the intersection of Highways 35 and 115. The annual Horse Show will be held at the Lindsay Fair Grounds on Saturday, July 20th. On August 25th, the Hunt will host the Canadian Training Championships and Horse Trials, again held at CFRB Farm. These are great spectator sports!

The Bethany Hills Hunt welcomes new members; if you are interested, further information may be obtained from: Lindsay/Millbrook area, Mrs. Donna Clarke, (705) 324-4414; Lakefield area, Mrs. Beverly Stephenson, (705) 654-3775; Oshawa area, Mrs. Carol Rhodes, (416) 263-8170; Port Hope area, Mrs. Carol Retallick, (416) 885-4636.



AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of Cavan:

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Cavan 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 Township of Cavan as at December 31, 1984 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles prescribed for Ontario Municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Peterborough, Ontario
March 15, 1985
Licence No. 1028

HUMPAGE, TAYLOR, McDONALD & CO.
Chartered Accountants

TOWNSHIP OF CAVAN CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1984

ASSETS	1984 \$	1983 \$
Unrestricted		
Cash	83,307	100
Taxes receivable	267,977	228,532
Accounts receivable	76,018	168,804
Other current assets	3,476	17
	<u>430,778</u>	<u>397,453</u>
Restricted		
Cash	65,516	61,258
Accounts receivable	1,626	1,831
Other current assets	3,300	2,500
Long term receivables	16,500	21,269
	<u>86,942</u>	<u>86,858</u>
	<u>517,720</u>	<u>484,311</u>
LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	-	12,750
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	50,806	39,520
Other current liabilities	1,136	1,480
	<u>51,942</u>	<u>53,750</u>
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges in 1985 (Note 7)	16,182	52,385
Reserves (Note 8)	362,654	291,318
Reserve funds (Note 8)	86,942	86,858
	<u>517,720</u>	<u>484,311</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

AUDITORS' REPORT FOR REED DISASTER FUND

Victor Norman
R.R. 1,
Fraserville, Ontario
K0L 1V0

We have examined the balance sheet of Victor Norman in Trust as at 30th April 1985 and the statement of revenue and expenditure for the 16 months 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.

On our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Trust as at 30th April 1985 and the results of its operations for the 16 months then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

Peterborough, Ontario
6th June 1985

Chartered Accountants.

VICTOR NORMAN IN TRUST - NOTE 1 BALANCE SHEET AT 30th APRIL 1985

ASSETS	
Cash	\$1,118.
LIABILITIES AND UNEXPENDED FUNDS	
Accrued liabilities	\$ 100.
Unexpended funds - Note 2	1,018.
Total Liabilities	\$1,118.
See Accompanying Notes to Financial Statements	
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30TH APRIL 1985	
REVENUE	
Donations - Note 3	\$1,877.
Interest earned	58.
	1,935.
EXPENDITURES	
Bank Charges	4.
Hydro pole and hardware	788.
Professional services (auditor)	100.
Service connection	25.
	917.
UNEXPENDED FUNDS - Note 2	\$1,018.
See Accompanying Notes to Financial Statements	

VICTOR NORMAN IN TRUST - NOTE 1 NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AT 30TH APRIL 1985

- Nature of Trust
Monies were collected to assist Mr. Robert Reed and his family to rebuild their home which was destroyed by fire in January 1984.
- Unexpended Funds
The balance remaining will be given to Mr. Reed when the construction of the house commences.
- Donations
Furniture and other items of a personal nature were donated to the victims and these donations are not reflected in these financial statements.

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

	Revenue Budget \$	Fund Actual \$	Capital Fund Actual \$	Reserve Fund Actual \$	Reserves Actual \$	1984 Total Actual \$	1983 Total Actual \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING							
Taxation and user charges							
Residential & farm taxation	1,171,319	1,180,755	-	-	-	1,180,755	1,090,944
Commercial, industrial & business taxation	164,568	169,099	-	-	-	169,099	157,035
Taxation from other governments	11,336	14,704	-	-	-	14,704	10,875
User charges	39,100	38,489	-	-	-	38,489	28,031
GRANTS							
Government of Canada	-	1,711	-	-	-	1,711	10,360
Province of Ontario	474,651	426,118	51,782	-	-	477,900	489,577
OTHER							
Contribution from developers	-	5,000	-	-	-	5,000	-
Interest income	4,000	4,867	-	3,979	-	8,866	6,492
Penalty and interest	16,000	52,203	-	-	-	52,203	35,281
Deduct: Amount received or receivable for County and school boards	(918,601)	(951,290)	-	-	-	(951,290)	(874,459)
	<u>942,353</u>	<u>941,656</u>	<u>51,782</u>	<u>3,979</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>997,417</u>	<u>954,611</u>
EXPENDITURES							
General government	161,312	126,731	6,367	-	-	133,098	125,506
Protection to persons & property	78,264	79,581	59,792	-	-	139,178	101,603
Transportation services	509,000	455,094	72,925	-	-	528,019	502,934
Environmental services	85,100	27,803	-	-	-	27,803	23,195
Health services	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,132
Social & family services	44,448	54,161	-	-	-	54,161	49,574
Recreation & cultural services	48,089	62,127	-	-	-	62,127	55,985
Planning & zoning	6,500	5,544	-	3,895	-	9,439	11,644
Tax adjustment	-	8,175	-	-	-	8,175	-
	<u>911,238</u>	<u>819,216</u>	<u>119,089</u>	<u>3,895</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>962,200</u>	<u>872,571</u>
EXCESS OF FINANCING OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURE	11,115	122,440	(87,307)	84	-	35,217	82,058
APPROPRIATIONS							
NET APPROPRIATIONS BETWEEN FUNDS	(63,500)	(158,643)	87,307	-	71,336	-	-
FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF YEAR	<u>52,385</u>	<u>52,385</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>86,858</u>	<u>791,318</u>	<u>430,561</u>	<u>348,503</u>
FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF YEAR	<u>-</u>	<u>16,182</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>86,942</u>	<u>362,654</u>	<u>465,778</u>	<u>430,561</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statements.

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CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express APPRECIATION to doctors, nurses, friends and relatives for the care and concern shown in so many thoughtful ways - prayers, cards, letters, phone calls, visits and gifts during my recent illness. Thank you all! Lola E. Thexton.

THANK YOU - The family of the late Mrs. Peggy Cassibo from Peggy-Jo's Restaurant in Pontypool wish to express their deepest gratitude to the Millbrook Fire Department Rescue Team and Dr. Liston for responding so quickly and their efforts on Mother's Day at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Milburn. We also express thanks to Father Walsh for his condolences to the family. Many thanks go to family, friends and our neighbours for their many floral tributes, donations, cards and visitations to the chapel and family. Your sympathy will always be treasured. Sincerely, The Cassibo and Milburn families.

THANK YOU - I would like to thank my family & friends for their gifts, cards and visits that helped make my 80th Birthday a very special day. Alvin Olan, R.R.1, Baillieboro.

COMING EVENTS

Friends of Theresa Flood and Bob Miller are invited to attend a "surprise" Jack and Jill party at the Millbrook Legion, 8:30 P.M., July 6 - Refreshments Available - A money tree will be presented to Bob and Theresa.

DECORATION DAY SERVICE will be held at Zion Cemetery, 4th line, Cavan Township, at 3:00 p.m., June 30. Please bring lawn chairs.

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Saint John's Church, Ida

The Rector and Wardens of St. John's Church express their grateful thanks to all those in the community who provided so much labour and other assistance to the Church during and after the storm on Friday, May 31.

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Christine Wright,
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Cavan
P.O. Box 189
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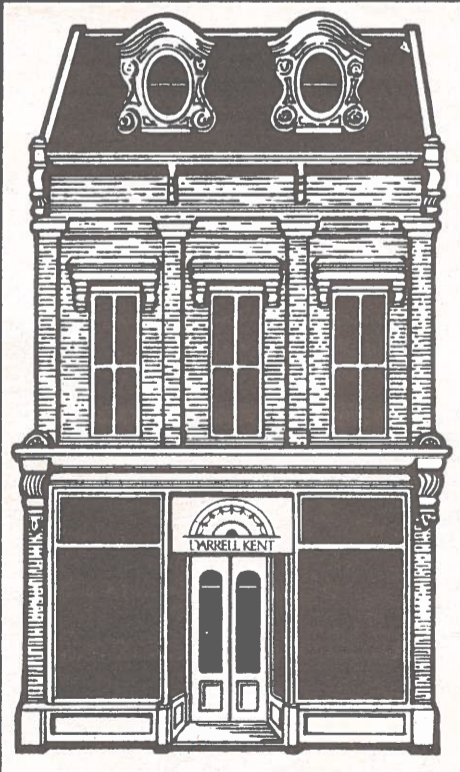
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NEWBORN 84's, EXTRA ABSORBENT 80's,
REGULAR 72's, SUPER 54's, TODDLER 48's
OR TODDLER PLUS 40's
**Pampers
Diapers**
9.99
EACH PKG.

PRODUCT OF CENTRAL AMERICA
**CHIQUITA OR DOLE
Bananas**
.64 /kg .29 lb.

CRANRAPE, CRANAPPLE OR CRANTASTIC
**Ocean Spray
Fruit
Beverages** PACK
OF
3x250 mL
BOXES **1.19**
ASSORTED FLAVORS,
DRINK MIX CRYSTALS, REGULAR
Kool-Aid 6 POUCHES
FOR **1.**
ORANGE PEKOE
**Ridgeway
Tea Bags** PKG.
OF 72 **1.99**
KELLOGG'S
Corn Flakes 675 g
BOX **1.69**
WESTON'S, SLICED
**Fibre Goodness
White Bread** 675 g
LOAF **.79**

BEEF, IRISH, MEATBALL OR
TURKEY/CHICKEN
Puritan Stews 680 g
TIN **1.39**
SWEETENED, CONDENSED
Eagle Brand Milk 300 mL
TIN **1.79**
SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
**Kraft Peanut
Butter** 500 g
JAR **1.49**
HEINZ
**Bread N' Butter
Pickles** 1 L
JAR **1.69**
AUSTRALIAN, SEEDLESS
**Sunnygold Sultana
Raisins** 375 g
PKG. **.99**
WINDSOR, IODIZED
Table Salt 1 kg
BOX **.59**

CONDITIONING OR REGULAR
**Head & Shoulders
Shampoo** 350 mL
BTL. **2.89**
SUPER STAINLESS, ATRA OR TRAC II
**Gillette
Razor Blades** PKG.
OF 10 **3.39**
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
SNAPPY
Garbage Bags PKG.
OF 10 **.69**
50 mL LIQUID OR 190 g AEROSOL, BLACK FLAG
**Combat
Insecticide** EACH
CONT. **3.99**
SMALL 25's, MEDIUM 20's OR LARGE 10's,
GLAD
Freezer Bags EACH
PKG. **.79**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
**Local
Cabbage** EA. **.49**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
**Sunkist
Valencia
Oranges** SIZE
138's
DOZ. **1.29**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
**Fresh
Watermelon** EA. **2.99**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
**Fresh Corn
On The Cob** 5 FOR **1.29**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Fresh Limes DOZ. **.99**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
**Fresh Romaine
Lettuce** 2 FOR **.99**

PRODUCT OF MEXICO
Fresh Mangoes EA. **.99**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Foil Baking Potatoes PKG.
OF 3 **.99**

PRODUCT OF NEW ZEALAND
**Fresh Kiwi
Fruit** 3 FOR **.99**

J.B. BRAND
**Assorted
Fruit Drinks** 1.5 L
BOTTLE **1.29**

DIGESTIVE, ARROWROOT, CHOCOLATE CHIP,
SHORTCAKE, GINGER CRUNCH, FRUIT SHORTCAKE
OR NICE
**Peek Freans
Biscuits** 400 g
PKG. **1.69**

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED
**McCain
Orange Juice** 250 mL
TIN **.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Humpty Dumpty
Potato Chips** 200 g
PKG. **1.19**

FROZEN, WINTER, CALIFORNIA, ITALIAN
OR VALLEY BLEND
**Fraser Vale
Specialty
Vegetable Mixes** 1 kg
POLY
BAG **2.19**

WHITE OR FRUIT FLAVORED, KRAFT
**Jet Puff
Marshmallows** 250 g
PKG. **.69**

FROZEN, BANANA, CHOCOLATE,
COCONUT OR LEMON
**Farmhouse
Cream Pies** 12-OZ.
PKG. **.99**

BONUS PACK, BASSETT'S
Licorice Allsorts 450 g
PKG. **1.49**

ASSORTED FRUIT VARIETIES,
GAY LEA
**Swiss Style
Yogurt** 175 g
CUP **.44**

NORDICA
**2% Cottage
Cheese** 500 g
TUB **1.49**

Fresh! PICNIC
**Pork
Shoulder
Roasts**
**1.74 /kg
.79 lb.**

Maple Leaf
Wieners
1.29
450 g PKG.

Fresh! SHOULDER
**Butt
Pork
Chops**
**2.40 /kg
1.09 lb.**

Fresh! VEAL
**Veal Shoulder
Chops** 3.73/kg
1.69 lb.
Veal Loin Chops 7.03/kg
3.19 lb.
BONE IN LEG
Veal Cutlets 8.36/kg
3.79 lb.
Veal Sirloin Chops 7.03/kg
3.19 lb.

Maple Leaf SLICED
**Side
Bacon**
2.29
500 g PKG.

Maple Leaf COOKED,
PICNIC
**Smoked Pork
Shoulders**
**3.06 /kg
1.39 lb.**

SOYA ADDED
Maple Leaf
Beef Burgers
1 kg
CTN. **2.99**

"AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES"
STORE-MADE DAILY,
**Pepperoni
Pizza** 9 INCH
395 g
PIE **1.79**

CUDDY, BONELESS BREAST
**Breaded
Chicken Strips** 8.80/kg
3.99 lb.

Maple Leaf
**Golden Fry
Sausages**
500 g
PKG. **1.99**

AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES
DELI SLICED
Maple Leaf
**Cooked
Ham** .44/100 g
1.99 lb.
PILLER'S, "BAKED"
**Meat
Loaf** .44/100 g
1.99 lb.

SLICED Assorted Pack
Maple Leaf
**Sandwich
Meats** 375 g
PKG. **1.89**

SLICED
SELECTED SPECIALTY VARIETIES
Maple Leaf
Sandwich Meats
175 g
PKG. **.99**

"BOILABLE BAG"
Maple Leaf
**Corned
Beef** 4x50 g
PKGS. **2.59**

Maple Leaf
**Beerfest
Sausages** 500 g
PKG. **2.59**

COUPON VALUE **50¢** WITH THIS IGA COUPON COUPON VALUE **50¢**
Powdered Detergent
Tide 6 L
BOX **3.69**
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$4.19
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, ONE BOX PER COUPON,
COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING SAT., JUNE 22ND, 1985
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