

# THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

Serving Millbrook and surrounding communities in Cavan, South Monaghan and Manvers Townships.

Vol. 3 No. 11

Millbrook, Ontario, Wednesday, July 17, 1985

25c

## Ontario College of Art Starts Landscape Course at Millbrook School

By Don Mikel

This is a time of year when most students are chanting "no more pencils, no more books". Not so for the 19 students who began the art course at the Old Millbrook School on July 4, 1985. Day one was an exciting experience as the group met with teachers, set up easels and checked out the newly refurbished studios that once served as classrooms for school children. For a few Torontonians it is a chance to get away from city life and enjoy painting in a pastoral setting. However, most of the group are local residents who are enjoying the convenience of receiving top quality art instruction within a short travelling distance. For the teachers from the Ontario College of Art it's a new project — the first art course taught in this region. The opportunity to teach landscape painting in a natural setting is the culmination of a long awaited

dream.

Things were "touch and go" for a while with final approval for the course coming late in the spring. An intensive publicity campaign both in Toronto and locally brought out more than enough students to make the course viable. "Next year when the college has the time to mount a real advertising campaign the response should be tremendous" says a hopeful John Newman, a faculty member and a resident of Millbrook. John is one of three top professionals who will be teaching the course. The other instructors are John Inglis and Michelle White, also OCA faculty. "The team-taught approach allows the students to experience different perspectives and different areas of expertise" explains local artist Huntley Brown.

Students' comments are positive and most seem to be here to learn and



Student Vickie Gale looks pleased with the OCA course she is attending at the former Millbrook Public School.

have fun. With field trips to Gore's Landing, Squirrel Creek and the Kawarthas on the agenda as well as a Millbrook Chamber of Commerce sponsored welcoming party, both objectives should be met. For one person, this course represents a return to a vocation that has lapsed for more years than Maureen Brown cares to count. "I'm really looking forward to the course" says the wife of artist Huntley Brown, "I'm still pretty rusty and I'm not sure if I'm going to show Huntley my work."

Photo by Wayne Eardley

## Local Brush Fire Kept in Check

By Kim Heaton

On the evening of June 27, the Millbrook Fire Department received a call concerning a small fire on the property of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Fraser on the Sixth (Fallis) line of Cavan.

Mr. Steven Fair of the Millbrook Fire Department estimated that a

quarter acre of light ground cover had been burned, most of it being on an Ontario Hydro right-of-way that extends through the Frasers' property. Fair also stated that if undiscovered, the fire could easily have spread to the surrounding property.

Mr. Fraser reports that an employee of the Ontario Hydro had been on the right-of-way that day and had been trimming branches and brush and disposing of them through the use of small fires.

Mr. Frank Barrett, District Manager for Ontario Hydro, has stated that a sub-contractor, Mr. Cressman, was hired by Ontario Hydro to remove the excess brush from the right-of-way. He also emphasized that Mr. Cressman is a very responsible individual and would not knowingly leave any fire unattended. Barrett states that Mr. Cressman lit the last fire at approximately noon and would only have left if he felt it was completely out.

Mr. Fraser states that while the extent of the damage to his property was minimal, he is very concerned about what could have happened and questioned why the fire had been left unsupervised.

Mr. Barrett stated that Mr. Cressman will now be using a small chipper rather than fires to dispose of the excess wood.

## Legion's Junior Drum Corps takes First Prize in Pennsylvania

By Kim Heaton

The Junior Drum Corps of Millbrook has put this community on the map, achieving an accomplishment that their parents, the Millbrook Legion and the community can be very proud of.

On the weekend of July 6, the Junior Drum Corps of Millbrook travelled by bus to Pennsylvania, USA, where they took part in a Competitive Band March. From a group of 47 bands from both the USA and Canada, the Millbrook Majorettes tied for first place, and the Millbrook Band and marching unit captured first place overall!

The competition included such keen competitors as the Kinsmen Band from Lindsay, and the Wakefield High School Marching Band from the USA, who had won their last 30 consecutive contests.

The trip was hastily arranged in two weeks by Mr. Neil Bougen, who has helped the Millbrook Legion Drum Corps tremendously. The members of the Drum Corps paid their own expenses and supplied their own spending money, many of them working very hard during the previous two weeks to raise it.

Mr. Bill Brooks, Band Manager, stated that considering the many changes in the band lately and the short time they have had to play together, their feat was remarkable. Of the nine drummers, seven have only joined since last September. Two of the four glockenspielers are also new members. Kelly Baker, a member of the group who couldn't attend the competition, spent the previous two weeks teaching and coaching two double drummers to prepare for the contest.

A total of 15 attended the contest, with Doreen Taylor, Marg Dew and Bill Brooks acting as guardians. Jim Park did a fine job as Band Master and Triple Drummer.

(For photos, see page 6)

## Canada World Youth Group Plans Events

By Philip White

On July 17 a school bus comes down # 10, past the Welcome to Millbrook sign and turns right past

Clark's Esso until it stops in front of St. Thomas Anglican Church. The fourteen people aboard get

progressively more excited and nervous with the passing of every landmark.

Millbrook rarely evokes

such emotions in most of us, but for seven Canadians and seven Sri Lankans, Millbrook will be their new home and school for the next eleven weeks. For the Sri Lankans, Millbrook will be the place from which they will learn about the rest of Canada.

These fourteen people are participants in the Canada World Youth exchange which is taking place in this area for the next eleven weeks. For the last two weeks in July the community will have many opportunities to meet with the group as they work on a park in Millbrook on the larger park in Cavan.

We are hoping that the younger members of the community will be able to come out to the Children's Day that the group will put on at the Millbrook Pond on Friday, July 26 from 1:00 p.m. to 4. The group will entertain children with Sri Lankan and Canadian games, treats,

(See CWY, page 2)



Photo by Wayne Eardley

Canada Day celebrations, organized by The Millbrook Chamber of Commerce and the Recreation Committee, were varied and attracted big crowds. Photos and report, see pages 8-9.

## Millbrook Legion to host Blood Donor Clinic August 7

### Can You Give the Gift of Life?

By Dr. Jim Liston

Long weekends, holidays and lazy days at the beach for some, and for others, haying, hustling to get equipment fixed and the chickens ready for the fall - what ever your habits in summer, its always busy. None more so than the one put in by the Red Cross and its volunteers with all the events they support and participate in.

Of interest again this summer is the Blood Donor Clinic to be held at the Millbrook Legion on Wednesday August 7 from 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Last year the first such 'extraordinary' clinic was arranged to test the township as a site for future clinics. Though attendance was less than hoped for many people came out and assisted the Red Cross workers. Primarily involved were the women of the Millbrook Legion under the then president, Mrs. Betty Warnke, who readied the facilities and provided refreshments. This year, Mrs. Vera Gillis is coordinating the publicity for the clinic and preparations for refreshments in her capacity as President of the Women's Auxiliary.

A number of persons were unsure of their ability to donate blood because of questions as to their health status. In brief, anyone seventeen to sixty-six years of age and weighing more than 100 lbs. (or greater than five feet tall) while in good

health can give blood. Usually those persons with hepatitis (at any time in their life), heart disease, hypertension (elevated blood pressure), cancer, kidney disease, diabetes (on medication), epilepsy (again on medication), thyroid disease, any blood disorder or those who have had a stroke or circulatory problems are asked not to give blood. Any permanent medication other than birth control pills, non prescription vitamins, and post menopausal hormone replacement pills are again considered sufficient reason to ask persons not to donate their blood.

Anyone with active allergies within the last 72 hours is not accepted, nor is anyone with rheumatoid arthritis. Persons who have had major surgery, a recent pregnancy, acupuncture, ears pierced, infectious mononucleosis or any significant illness (for instance, a heart attack or severe pneumonia that has been very slow coming around) would be asked to wait at least six months before their blood be donated. Menstruating women may donate blood if feeling well and they have a high enough hemoglobin (blood count). The presence of cold sores is not a problem and anyone taking medication such as tetracycline for acne need only stop 72 hours before giving the blood in order for the drug to be cleared

from their system.

I would hasten to add no one should discontinue any permanent medication in order to give blood as the risks are unacceptable.

Giving blood usually takes about 30 minutes and can be done every three months. No adverse effects are evident as our bodies replace the fluid within 24 hours and all the cells and proteins within 4 weeks. I don't think that with living in a farm community, or near the 115 highway anyone needs reminding of the occasional very dramatic need for blood following an accident. However, it is quite easy to overlook the most common uses of the donated blood - following routine surgery and on the management of those persons with blood disorders (like leukemia, lymphoma or following chemotherapy) - when the need is much less dramatic and it is often taken for granted that blood will be there. Every summer surgery is cancelled and people do have to wait or do without some blood product (cells, clotting factors, platelets) due to shortages. With the long weekends the Red Cross loses three clinic days in this area. Millbrook's blood donor clinic is an attempt to make up for that and clearly gives us an opportunity to offer people - known and unknown to us - the gift of life.

### CWY cont. from Page 1

stories and songs. St. Thomas Anglican Hall will be the location if it rains.

On July 28, the group will put on a Culture Show which will include traditional Sri Lankan dance and music. The colourful customs alone are well worth seeing. This is also the group's way of saying thank-you to the community for being so helpful in getting the programme off the ground here. The show

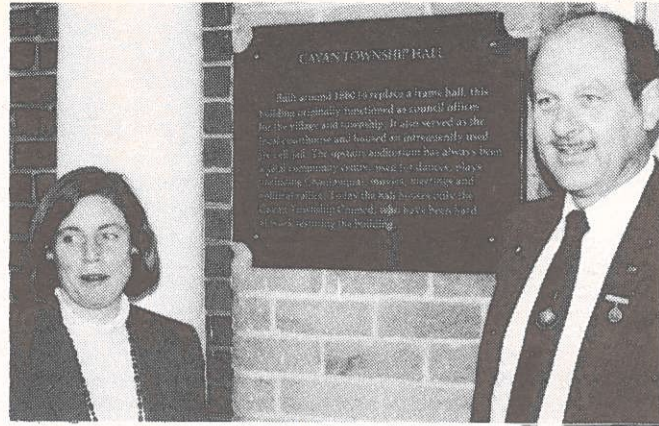


Photo by Geoff Elton  
Reeve Vic Norman unveils plaque at the Cavan Township Hall in Millbrook, accompanied by Jocelyne Daw, president of The Historical Society.

### Historical Society hosts tour to unveil plaques commemorative

By Doris Ingham

Three old historic buildings, Cavan Township Hall, the old Millbrook Public and Continuation School and Needler's Mill, on June 24th were honored in ceremonies during which plaques were unveiled telling why each was of historic interest. Jocelyne Daw, president of Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society, was in charge with Victor Norman, reeve of Cavan and warden of Peterborough County doing the unveiling.

Jocelyne Daw told that the plaques had been obtained by the Historical Society with a grant given by Cavan Council for the purpose. She thanked them and commended them for the many improvements they had made to the Hall. She also paid tribute to the committee which had restored the old mill and the "Friends of Millbrook Public School" who were in the process of its restoration. She mentioned the Chamber of Commerce which plans to develop the land directly across from Cavan Township Hall as a park.

On each plaque there is a brief history of the building telling why it was of special historic

will take place at the United Church in Millbrook at 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited to drop-in and visit with the group in the evening at St. Thomas and chat with the group about their interests and backgrounds. The group looks forward to meeting all of you.

### Chamber of Commerce plans new park

PARK

By Celia Hunter

The Millbrook Chamber of Commerce plans to create a small park in the vacant lot at the corner of Union and King Streets, according to president Patrick Conlon, who was present at the July meeting of council to ask for financial support for the project. Council refused the request.

The park, says Conlon, has been planned "particularly for Seniors, to get them downtown again". The land has been loaned to the Chamber of Commerce by developer Mario Veltri, who is at present involved in completing plans to begin construction of a sub-division east of the high school off Tupper Street.

Plans for the park include sod and gravel pathways, with benches, shrubs, and flower planters. Work on the park will be undertaken by the Canada World Youth Group, who have offered to donate three days of free labour to the project. Landscape design advice is being offered by Kathy Tinney, a qualified landscape artist.

Although Council agreed that the park would be a desirable and a positive addition to the downtown core of Millbrook, they declined to undertake maintenance of the park as a village responsibility, and refused financial support. Conlon estimates the cost of the park to be between \$2,000 and \$2,500. The Chamber of Commerce is presently awaiting approval of the project by ORCA before proceeding.

interest. Ceremonies began on the verandah of the mill. The building was open so people on the tour could see new, recently installed display cases containing old pictures of the mill and other memorabilia and could sign the guest book.

The public school was the next stop on the tour. The building there too was open so everyone could see the progress made in its restoration. On one of the blackboards these words written on the day the school was closed had never been erased - "This is a sad day. Our school is old, so we must leave it. We are packing up and going to South Cavan school. We will work hard there just like we have here. We will miss our old school. Good-bye good old Millbrook public school."

Art classes from the Ontario College of Art began at the school on July 2nd.

The final stop on the tour was Cavan Township Hall where the Historical Society served refreshments. This was their last meeting of the season. They will meet again the fourth Monday of September.

### Millbrook Correctional Centre Helps School Campaign

By Don Mikel

Staff and inmates at the Millbrook Correctional Centre have been quietly contributing to the Save the Old Millbrook School campaign and for this they deserve a big thanks says Nancy Armstrong a member of the school committee and the person in charge of building restoration. First a group from the Centre cleaned the old land mark out and

now they are helping to maintain its appearance by cutting the grass. "We were beginning to get desperate about the grounds. It was looking more like a weed conservation project than a school yard" says Nancy. "Grass cutting costs were so prohibitive that we had no choice but to relinquish the grounds to nature until the correctional centre stepped in. Thanks again."



Photo by Harald Glass

The O.C.A. Landscape painting course gets underway in Millbrook. Instructor Michelle White helps a student discover something that perhaps she hadn't seen before.

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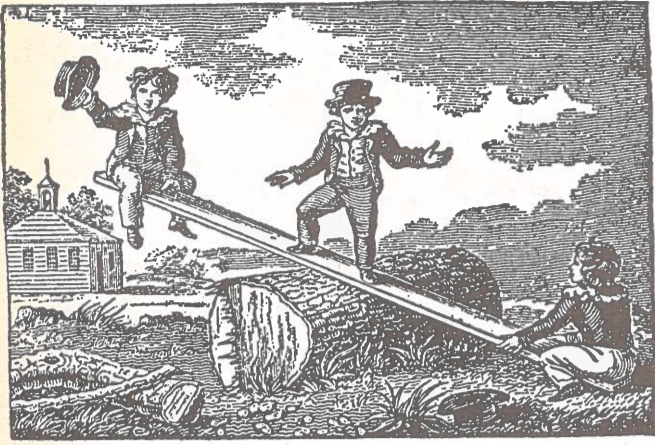
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# CLUB NEWS



## Cavan Recreation Committee Sponsors Summer Programme for Children and Youth

Interviews and registration are over and we are all set for another fun filled summer, with days full of organized activities under the supervision of the Cavan Children/Youth Programme, this year sponsored by the Cavan Recreation Committee.

Miss Mary Jo Sullivan has been appointed supervisor, with Miss Leslie Armstrong and Miss Shelley Saunders as her co-workers.

Registration was on July 5, 1985 but you may still register on any of the first days of the two week programmes. The dates are July 8 - 19, July 22 to August 2, August 5 - 16 and August 19 - 30.

The programme is being held at the Cavan Community Hall, Cavan. The fee is \$10. per child per session and if you wish for more information please call Pat at 944-5521 or Mary-Joe at the Cavan Hall 932-9905, 9 til 3:30 any day from Monday to Friday through the above period.

Any groups or organization wishing to use the Cavan Community Hall please contact our new caretaker Mrs. Jean

Lush at 944-5385. Mrs. Lush took over the hall duty as of July 1, 1985.

Cavan Maple Leaf Park is being well utilized with activities in progress from Monday through Thursday and again on Sunday mornings.

We now have three softball divisions containing nine teams in total. Ball caps have been ordered and we have inquired about sweaters.

Canada World Youth will be helping with some clean up projects through the week of July 19-26. This will involve 12-15 young people working on such things as stone-picking, culverts, ditch cleaning and clearing.

Work has started on the entrance to Edgewood Park and the grass is being tended on a regular basis.

If there is anyone in the vicinity of Edgewood who would like to represent their area on the recreation committee, please contact any member of the committee.

The public is always welcome to attend our meetings held every third Thursday of the month, at 7:30 p.m. at Cavan Community Hall, Cavan.

## Life Memberships and Medals Presented to Auxiliary Members

By Doris Ingham

Three members of the auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 402 received life membership pins at the meeting held Tuesday, June 18th. They were Edna Watson, Phyllis Challice and Stella Sanderson. As Bette Warnke, retiring president, made the presentations, she gave a resume of the life and work of each. These were prepared by Ruth Farr, honours and awards chairman, who was unable to be present. Bette also announced the names of members who had received jubilee medals as the Canadian Legion marks its 60th anniversary. They include Vera Carr, Phyllis Challice, Vera Gillis, Stella Sanderson and Bette Warnke.

Vera Gillis, newly elected president, was in the chair, during the business meeting. It was decided to contribute \$100 to the Ontario Command disaster fund. This money will be used to help tornado victims. It was voted to give \$25 to the Canada Day fireworks display to be held in the fair grounds on July 1st, at dusk.

The auxiliary will again donate a trophy and cheque for the outstanding girl athlete at the graduation exercises of the Grade 8 class on June 26th.

It was decided to purchase 1,000 balloons bearing the auxiliary insignia.

Phyllis Challice who has served as sunshine secretary remembering those who are ill asked that someone else be appointed to replace her. Anne Trick agreed to serve in that capacity.

This was the last meeting of the season. The auxiliary will join the branch for a picnic at "The Haven", the summer resort on Rice Lake owned by Edna Watson, on August 18th.

Kay. Mr. Fallis, an original resident of Millbrook has been involved in agriculture in one way or another for most of his life. A discussion, led by Mr. Fallis took place dealing with such topics as farm gate prices, marketing boards, supply & demand, free trade, "Buy Canadian" and medicated foods.

A social hour was enjoyed by all the members and our guests.

Best wishes for a safe & happy summer!

## Ken Fallis Talks to Cavan W.I.

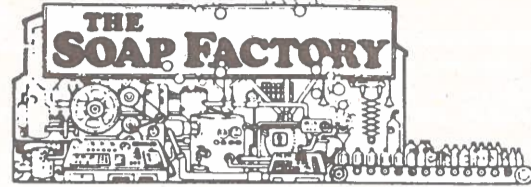
By Janet Kennedy

Shirley Adams hosted Cavan W.I.'s final meeting before the "summer break" on June 18. The business meeting was conducted by Louise Brown. Cavan W.I. wishes to thank all those who patronized our "dinner counter" at the Millbrook Fair. We hope you enjoyed the very successful fair as much as we did.

Our speaker for the evening was Mr. Ken Fallis accompanied by his wife,

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## Grade Eight Students at M.I.H.S.

Millbrook Intermediate and High School's Grade 8 Graduation was held on June 26, with 34 local students receiving their Grade 8 Diplomas. Graduating were Susan Allison, Susan Anthony, Jason Bates, Sonia Branscombe, Tamara Clark, Leanne Colburn, Patricia Daize, Steven Dobbin, Garry Foster, Jeremy Gillis, Barbara Hirt, Christopher Hogan, Gregory Hopkins, Adele Jassak, Lee Jenkins, Mark Jenkins, Pamela Lorette, Robert Maebrae, Jason Mitchell, Scott Mitchell, Christine McChesney, Clarke McChesney, Edwin McDowell, Kathryn Parsons, Dwayne Patton, Sean Prentice, Kimberley Quackenbush, Mark Quibell, Kerri Raper, Mark Sanderson, Jason Simser, Diane Thompson, Jeff Thompson, and Daniel Westnutt.

For hard work in French and participation in a French contest, Pamela Lorette and Barbara Hirt received French Awards.

The most improved student in French, receiving a French dictionary, were David Lorette of Gr. 6 Blue, Andra Thompson of Gr. 6 Red, Tom Richards of Grade 7, and Mark Jenkins of Grade 8.

Receiving Awards of Excellence were Jamie McCoy, Derek McDowell, Carrie Hogg, Travis Clark, Nicole Hordyk,

Sheila Meadus, Renee Ellis, and Pam Lorette.

Student Council Awards were presented to James Boyd of Gr. 6 Blue, Sean Nixon of Gr. 6 Red, Michael McKey of Gr. 7

and Jason Bates of Gr. 8. A reception and dance at St Andrew's United Church in Millbrook for graduates and guests followed the presentations.

## Millbrook W.I. Talks Travel

By Doreen Doyle

The June meeting of Millbrook Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Stephen Doyle with 10 members and 3 visitors present.

Mrs. Gordon Davidson was acting President and announced the winners of the draw at the Millbrook Fair — Tablecloth, Mrs. Donna Ward, and Cookie Jar, Mrs. Helen Nattress. Thanks to everyone who helped to make this a profitable project. Our exhibit won 3rd prize at the Fair.

We are planning a Summer Outing — a boat trip from Young's Point on August 27. If you wish to go please contact Mrs. Doyle at 932-2142 or Mrs. Davidson at 743-7808 for further particulars.

Roll Call — "What Foreign Country would you like to visit?" was well answered.

The Motto "Travel is a source of education we all enjoy" was given by Mrs. Albert Olan. She said we enjoy travelling to another country to learn how they live, eat and to study their habits.

Our speaker, Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, told us of her trip to Spain in February. The trip was sponsored by the Retired Teachers Association. It is said Spain is located on the coast in the Sun and she felt that was exactly true. She brought back several items including a pair of leather slippers for \$3. She told us many interesting things and she had photo albums for us to look through. Dorothy Olan expressed thanks to Mrs. Stevens for her pleasant presentation and for allowing us to share her trip. A small gift was presented to Dorothy for making our meeting a pleasant one.

A reading was given by Wilma Davidson, "A Day End". Meeting closed with "O Canada" and a social hour was enjoyed.

September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilson Larmer on September 24 at 1:30 p.m., when Miss Barbara Weese, Rural Organizations and Service Specialist, will be our guest. All ladies are welcome.

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Puppet Show  
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Stories, Films, Crafts  
July 9, 16, 30 August 6, 20  
Tuesdays at 2 P.M.

Summer Ending Party  
August 27

Hours as Usual  
Tuesday — 1:30 - 4:30 P.M.  
Thursday — 2:30 - 4:30 P.M.  
and 7 - 9:00 P.M.  
Friday — 1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

Note: Closed for Holidays  
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Announcement of Summer Schedule  
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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the staff of Highlight Publications.

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## EDITORIAL

**Vandalism.** The willful destruction of property. The act of wantonly destroying or defacing other people's things. Like the Fair Board's building and equipment up at the Millbrook Fairgrounds. Or the windows at the former Millbrook Public School.

Vandalism takes its name from a band of marauding barbarians of the Dark Ages. It is not a disease of big urban centres. It is ageless; the actions of the uncivilized and ignorant. And it is here with us, like a blight. Easy to spread, and hard to stamp out. Crime.

There could be a vandal right next door to you, or even in your own home. A bored kid with nothing to do, who's just going out for a while to hang out with a few friends. No harm in that, surely? After all, they can't sit around at home all evening, with nothing to do and no one to talk to. A kid needs friends.

Vandals come in a range of sizes and ages. They can be 11 or 12, or older. Maybe younger. Maybe they are just out looking for a dare. Something that'll get the adrenalin flowing. Just pranks.

Pranks though that run at a dangerous level. These are not the harmless tricks of guileless youth. This, remember, is the 'wanton destruction' of vandalism. Their evening's entertainment causes damage, loss, and grief. It costs innocent victims a lot of money. These youngsters are learning to be comfortable with the act of destroying what doesn't belong to them. Will they be responsible and trustworthy citizens down the line?

Recent acts of vandalism in Millbrook have been the acts of children. It is surely the responsibility and concern of all care givers, be they parents, teachers, friends of the family or relatives, to nurture in our youth an attitude of respect for other people's property and pride in what we have all built and are a part of. Care enough to know what they are thinking and where they are. They are the future.

## Letters to the Editor

### People for Peace under fire

I see by the June 19th issue that the Millbrook & Cavan Councils have granted the local peace movement a referendum on Nuclear Disarmament.

It is a total waste of taxpayers' money. Worse than that, it is an insult to ask the taxpayer to foot the bill for selling ourselves to the Russians.

As a Cavan Township taxpayer, I resent the misuse of my tax dollars.

We need to face the facts. Peace groups in North America sprang out of the '50's when communists infiltrated American Universities as professors. Today we are seeing the end results of this take over. We have Canadians and Americans protesting western involvement in Viet Nam and South America while saying nothing about communist aggression in Afghanistan. They march on U.S. embassies but fail to go near the Russian. Oh, I know that when you raise the issue they deny it but actions speak louder than words.

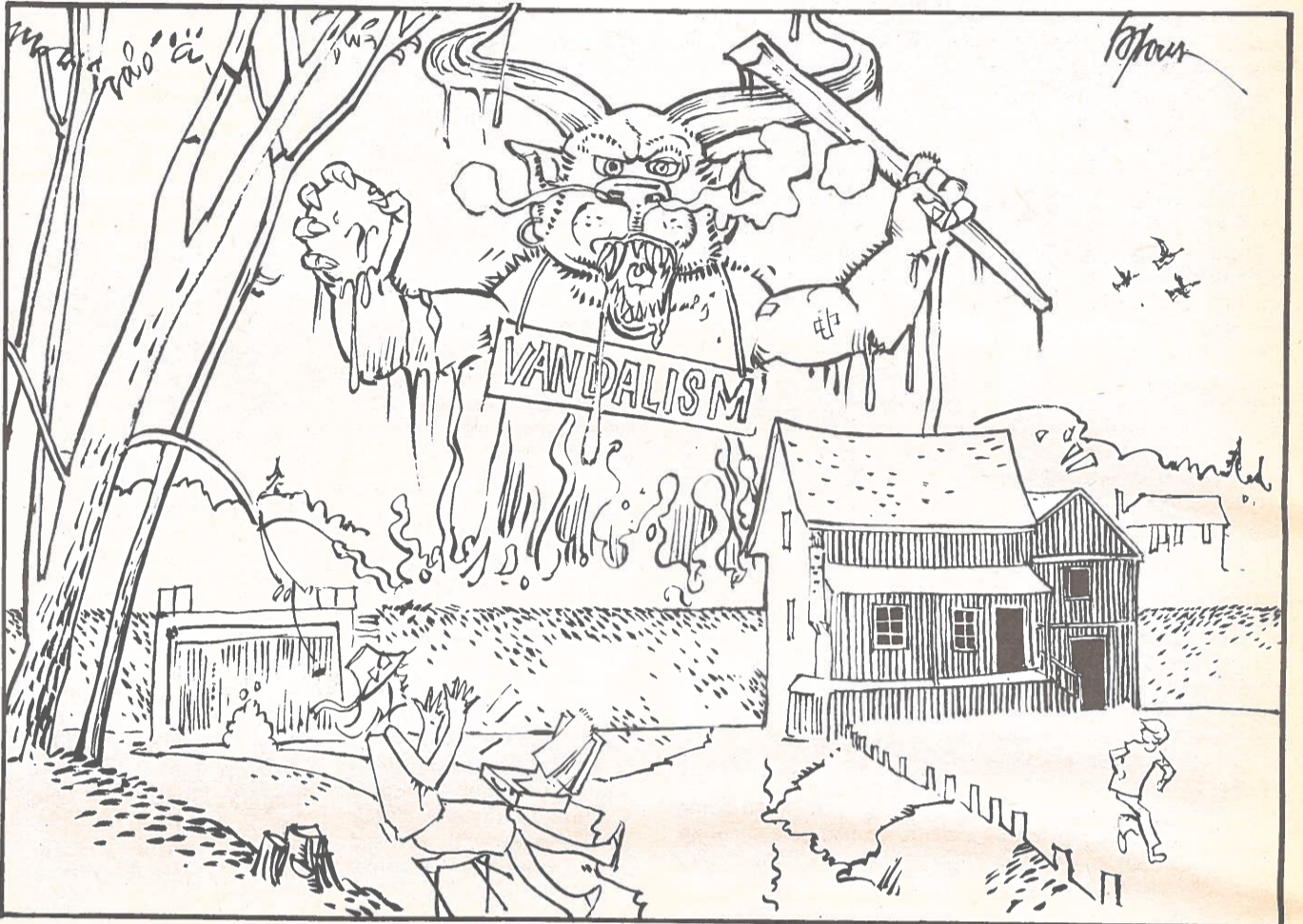
Andrei Sakharov, a former Soviet scientist, put it well, "I deeply sympathize with people's yearning for peace ... This is an extremely important

factor, but, I repeat, itself alone does not exclude the possibility of a tragic outcome."

Alexander Solzhenitsyn did well in adding, "... the generation coming out of the western schools is unable to distinguish good from bad. These young people will look back on photographs of their own demonstrations and cry. But it will be too late. I say to them: you are protesting nuclear arms, but are you prepared to try to defend your homeland with non-nuclear arms? No! These young people are unprepared for any kind of struggle."

Some peace activists are naive enough to believe that one can truly make peace with the mobsters of the Soviet Union. However leaders of the peace groups know better, their aim being to take over North America for Russia without firing a shot.

A communist cannot be trusted. History has proven that. When Detente came into being the Soviets had 1,400 warheads pointed at the U.S.; today they have 9,000. They have created an Auschwitz camp in Southeast Asia, and a Hell in Afghanistan, Ethiopia and Nicaragua. All this



## LOCAL TOURIST ATTRACTION — FROM OUT OF THE SLIME....

since Detente in 1969. This is the type of riffraff that the Millbrook People for Peace want to trust. Count me out. I'll take my chances on the Nuclear arms, at least they keep the Russians out of North America. Nuclear weapons is what makes the difference between the communist attempt to take North America and their moving into Central America. Have nuclear arms - have freedom.

### Len Colp Where's Arena Board

Recently, the arena hosted a beef barbeque and a fiddle contest to raise some funds for the arena expenses.

The beef barbeque was a great success, but not so for the fiddle contest. This was due to poor attendance, which was due to having it on the wrong date as well as other activities taking place on the same date at other centres. A few phone calls could have avoided these problems.

Volunteer help from the users' groups certainly did their share for these two events, but one question must be asked at this time. Where were the members of the arena board? The arena hosted these events, so it would seem reasonable that the board members would show their support of their own events by at least a majority of them attending and helping at both events.

User's Group

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

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

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

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We recognize the fine job you are doing and the value of the Highlighter to Millbrook and the surrounding area, and hope that your enthusiasm and success are maintained for many future years.

(Mrs.) Pip Andrus  
Secretary

## Thanks!

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

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## Via Rail Train Schedule

(F indicates train stops on signal)

Ticket prices run at \$15.00 return from Cavan -- \$13.00 return from Pontypool.

		190	188	Train Number Numero du train	187	191	189	
		Sun Dim	Ex. Sun Sauf dim	Frequency Frequence	Ex. Sat Sun Sauf sam et dim	Sat Sam	Sun Dim	
		◆	◆	Type of Service Genre de service	◆	◆	◆	
km	Mi	21:30	17:30	Dp Toronto, Ont. 1110	Ar	08:30	09:40	20:10
34	21	F 22:05	F 18:05	Locust Hill		F 07:49	F 08:59	F 19:29
45	28	F 22:19	F 18:19	Claremont		F 07:35	F 08:45	F 19:15
55	34	F 22:29	F 18:29	Dagmar		F 07:25	F 08:35	F 19:05
60	37	F 22:37	F 18:37	Myrtle		F 07:17	F 08:27	F 18:57
76	47	F 22:54	F 18:54	Buckton		F 07:00	F 08:10	F 18:40
88	55	F 23:10	F 19:10	Pontypool		F 06:44	F 07:55	F 18:24
95	59	F 23:18	F 19:18	Manvers		F 06:30	F 07:46	F 18:16
109	68	F 23:37	F 19:37	Cavan		F 06:17	F 07:27	F 17:57
124	77	23:59	19:59	Peterborough		05:55	07:05	17:35
138	86	F 00:23	F 20:23	Indian River		F 05:31	F 06:41	F 17:11
153	95	F 00:38	F 20:38	Norwood		F 05:16	F 06:26	F 16:56
163	101	00:55	20:55	Ar Havelock, Ont	Dp	05:05	06:15	16:45

**VIEWPOINT**

# Children and the Nuclear Threat

By Jim Liston

As Corey hugs her old 'pal' and sleeps the sleep of the innocent I find her more present than absent as I sit down to write something for the Millbrook People for Peace. I sheepishly find myself aware of the characterizations applicable to those aligned with any peace-disarmament group - you know the peacenik, leftist, pinko, peacemonger closet commie, etc. - and I cringe. Am I really so naive as to be standing up and being counted amongst their number? That is when Corey arrives front and centre, as the oldest, at four and a half, she asks the questions first; any and all questions as any parent can readily testify. She is relevant here on two accounts.

Initially because she is scheduled to start school in the fall and this has set off the usual 'where has the time gone', 'she's really a little girl now' musings, with I'm sure the equally common questions about teachers, schools and the future of the programmes we turn our children over to. Theoretically we decide, with advice from experts, the nature of our children's education but in fact the lag time between sufficient input and the eventual adjustment is about one educational generation (that being about 15 years). Programmes in fact are fairly well laid out by the ministry, amended by local boards and implemented by individual teachers according to their own interests, abilities and biases. This is not a criticism of teachers but rather an acknowledgement of the fact they are humans and in a position that requires as many individual approaches as there are students in a class.

My concerns about schools and programmes were pretty much on the back burner, what with Corey's biggest issues revolving around the choice of a green or red crayon, until I did something I shouldn't have. I read two articles. Sounds innocent enough I know, but it gets worse. Both articles had to do with children and nuclear war - how they perceive it, their concerns about it and what we're doing about those perceptions and concerns. This isn't new or heavy stuff. I can pretty safely state that every parent who has ever lived has at one time or another thought about their children and specifically their children's safety in the event of a war or conflict.

The first article was a report on a questionnaire to Grade 6 through to Grade 13 students in several schools in Toronto. In all, 1011 students aged 11 to 18 replied to the study and the leading paragraphs spelled out how 61% mentioned nuclear war as one of their three main concerns (with unemployment and career/job being the next most common choices). Obviously the nature of the question could influence the result and I didn't take much note until buried a little further on I realized that 10% of the study population reported daily worries about the threat of nuclear war and 63% acknowledged ongoing concern about it. In addition, 62% perceived they could do nothing about the nuclear arms/war issue and 60% saw their parents as lacking any ability to influence things either.

Having this little seed planted in my mind that this issue was, while global in many respects, virtually a silent one, I came upon an article from McCall's magazine. Entitled 'The Fear that Haunts our Children', a title guaranteed to draw parents like a magnet if ever there was one, I found myself skimming over precocious observations by kids hardly out of diapers. Obviously schoolmates of Amy Carter (remember her purported quizzing of her father, the President Jimmy Carter, on the SALT talks - that naive I'm not). Nonetheless I found myself screeching to a halt when I read the following. Several child psychologists and psychiatrists were questioning whether concerns about nuclear war were having an impact on the very structure of personality itself. At the centre of every child's personality lies the ego ideal which psychiatrists explain is the image we carry within us of our best selves, or of what we

would wish to be like. It (the ego ideal) is the result of a series of compromises that all children make with reality starting at early infancy.

All children endure many classic disappointments while growing up - the realization that they are relatively small and weak - the knowledge that other children may be smarter, better athletes, and even more lovable.

Crucial to development is a vision of the future in which they can see themselves possessing what they cannot now have, when at last they may become what they cannot yet be. These goals, eventually realizable and worth struggling to achieve, compose the foundation of a healthy 'ego ideal'. But to build such an ego ideal, children must perceive life as stable and enduring, and they must perceive a future on which they can, to some degree, rely. A future threatened by nuclear war.

How do children (perhaps adolescents) view the society and its leaders presumably responsible for this uncertainty in their futures? There is no model in history to fall back on for comparison. Only in the atomic age has the 'unleashed power of the atom...changed everything save our modes of thinking', to quote Albert Einstein. So do the young view society cynically, contemptuously, anxiously? Do we know the answer and can we find out?

Some psychiatrists believe it is well worth trying to do so, as they see this 'futureless' society arousing genuine concerns and subsequent behaviour that we associate with our younger generation. 'The sense of futurelessness, that nothing lasts, therefore all is meaningless; their fixation on space as a safe haven, a sanctuary where survivors can remake their lives once we destroy the earth; the rise of cults, fundamentalism, apocalyptic movements and other rigid religious modes that claim young minds so needful of reassurance; the desperation that leads to drugs, to the search for altered consciousness, and sometimes to suicide.' All this from the 'threat' of nuclear war.

Proposed as an answer - to this concern on annuity our children may possess - is the notion that awareness of the fundamental political, ethical and moral dilemmas that exist may help them examine the basic principles of the nuclear debate. They, perhaps, finding a way where we have not.

I close, as I started - with my daughter - and find my instinct is to go up and see if she is covered up and 'alright'. I'll do that and I'll no doubt warn her again sometime about the traffic on the road and playing on the stairs. And as I do these things I'll know why I've written this article, why I have publicly aligned myself with the peace-disarmament movement, expressed this opinion. My opinion about an issue of which we are all aware but perhaps know too little, and do even less to remedy.

## Donation Benefits Lankan Communities

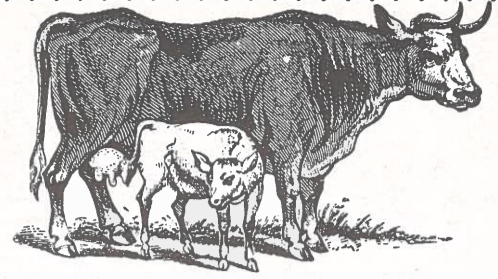
By Mary Ellen McCamus

As everyone knows, Cavan-Millbrook participated in the Canada World Youth/National Youth Service Council exchange last year. Many people may not know that last year's groups were given a special responsibility by the University of Guelph's Diploma of Agriculture Graduates from the class of 69A.

The Alumni donated the proceeds from a class bank account, less than a

thousand dollars, to be used in anyway that would be beneficial to the Sri Lankan host communities. Each group was responsible for identifying the needs of each community and then using the money where it would do the most good. At the end of the projects the groups were responsible for writing a report for the Class of 69A.

The Millbrook group found that many farmers



CATTLE IN THE GARDEN

By Clayton W. Thexton

"We have cattle in the garden!"

Mother calls in wild alarm,  
For having cattle in the garden  
Spells disaster on the farm.

"Come on, Rover, sic those cattle!"

Say, what monstrous beasts they be,  
Treading down the leafy lettuce,  
Munching on the tender pea.

Crowding through the springing cornplants,

Crushing with their cloven hoof.

'Get those cattle from the garden!'

Father's yell would raise the roof.

Now their bulging forms are leaving,

Mouths a munch and eyes a glare,

Heads a toss and tails a switching,

Casting a disdainful stare.

Safe they stand within their pasture,

Calm, content, with puzzled brows,

Destructive devils in the garden,

In their pasture, placid cows.

in the village of Siradunna used pesticides, but equipment was scarce. Farmers had to travel six miles to an agricultural centre to rent a sprayer. Those that could afford it often found that the sprayer was already rented elsewhere. The Millbrook group purchased two pesticide sprayers, protective masks and gloves to remain in the village for the use of the local farmers. The local youth club was made responsible for making sure that all the farmers in the village have access to the equipment and that it was kept well maintained.

The Burford group lived in Ratmalwella, where the irrigation tank had been damaged by monsoon rains. With the Class money the group was able to repair the tank wall at its lowest point with stone reinforced concrete, so that it would not washout with another heavy monsoon. It was estimated that the total value of the project was 20,000 rupees, including the vast amount of volunteer labour given. The Class money, 5,000 rupees, acted as a catalyst to raise the remaining money. Now with its tank repaired rice yields could double and benefit the region.

The Read group lived in Epalowa, another small and isolated community. The Class of 69A funds went towards the completion of a village library that had been left unfinished due to a lack of money. The community wanted to use the building to house a collection of books and pamphlets, the community's tools, and a sewing machine used by the local sewing club. All of the building supplies were obtained locally and local labour was also used.

As you can imagine, there were many projects that could have been undertaken in each community. It was a difficult decision for the groups, group leaders, and the country co-ordinators to pick one which would most benefit the community. I am sure that the Class of 69A will be very pleased with the projects, and the manner with which they were completed.

I hope this report gives you more incentive to be involved in 1985's programme. The Canadian group leader has arrived and is living in Millbrook and if you haven't met him, I hope you will take time to introduce yourself and inquire how things are going.

Friends of the Old Millbrook School would like to thank the following supporters for their donations;

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- Donations to the Save the Old Millbrook School may be sent to P.O. Box 244, Millbrook and a charitable tax receipt will be forthcoming.

The Ontario College of Art would like to invite those interested to a students' exhibition on Thursday, July 18 from 7 - 9 p.m. to be held at the Old Millbrook School.



Canada World Youth invites all members of the community to a show of Canadian and Sri Lankan dance and songs. Also see a colourful display of traditional Sri Lankan costumes.

The show will begin at 8:00 p.m. on July 28, at St. Andrews United Church, Millbrook.

Admission is free. Tea, coffee and cookies will be served afterward.



Canada World Youth invites all children in the community to join us for an afternoon of Sri Lankan and Canadian games, songs and treats.

Children are welcome to drop in between 1-4 p.m. Friday, July 26. The location is the Millbrook Mill Pond. Rain location is St. Thomas Anglican Hall.

Children will be well supervised. There is no cost.

## STONE SOUP

# Charbroiled Guests Earn Just Desserts

By Evelyn Raab

In general, summer entertaining is best done completely out of doors. Dining on the lawn is regarded by most people as charmingly informal and no one need suspect your true feelings: You don't want your company making a mess of your nice clean house. Fortunately, in the summer it is possible to keep everyone outside without having them suffer too much discomfort. This is not usually acceptable in the winter, when many people seem to have difficulty using a fork and knife while wearing mittens. With the exception of visits to the lavatory and/or thunderstorms and tornadoes no one need ever set foot on the broadloom. And if you are really serious about this you can even install an outhouse in the yard and direct your guests to a nearby garden hose for handy wash-ups. Most people will probably just assume you have gone a bit eccentric. This can, in fact, get you invited to quite a lot of parties — everyone likes a harmless weirdo.

As far as the cooking is concerned, with the proliferation of gas barbecues these days, this should present no problem. Since I have only recently graduated from A Circle of Bricks With An Old Oven Rack Over Some Burning Sticks to a somewhat more sophisticated \$5 Yard Sale Hooded Barbecue I am no expert on charcoal cookery and can offer little advice on the subject. However, I will pass along George's one useful rule of Barbecuing: When it's black,

it's done. This is sometimes an understatement. Nevertheless, many people find incinerated food an essential element in summer cuisine, so even a cremated hamburger can be acceptable when dining out-doors. If you wish to press the point, you can prepare every single bit of your meal outside, but I suggest you avoid such things as Char Broiled Soup or Salad Kebabs.

Which brings me to the inevitable subject of dessert.

As everyone knows, the only reason we eat the rest of the meal is so that eventually we get dessert. This is a serious matter. You have subjected your dinner guests to enough abuse already. Aunt Martha is washing her hands with the hose, Cousin Fred has contracted poison ivy while searching for the outhouse, and Little Mikey is watching a squirrel carry off his hot dog. For heavens sake, give them a nice dessert.

### Anyberry Mousse

*This is a dessert especially for those people who suffer through pumpkin pie only as an excuse to eat whipped cream.*

2½ C any berries: strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, etc., fresh or frozen and thawed.

½ C sugar

1 C whipped cream

In a food processor (or a blender, I suppose) puree 1½ C of the berries with the sugar until the sugar is dissolved.

In a chilled bowl, beat the cream until stiff. Fold in the pureed berries, (reserving ¼ C for topping), and the remaining berries, chopped if

necessary.

Spoon into dessert glasses and top with remaining puree.

Serves 4.

### Cold Lemon Souffle

*I hesitate to include this recipe at a time when lemons are fifty cents a piece. Oh, what the heck.*

2 envelopes unflavoured gelatin

½ C cold water

8 eggs, separated

1 C fresh lemon juice

2 C sugar

2 t grated lemon rind

2 C whipping cream

Fresh fruit, toasted almonds for garnish

To make a collar for the souffle dish, fold a 30 inch length of foil, 12 inches wide, in half lengthwise. Lightly butter inside of collar and wrap around outside of 2 quart souffle dish so the collar stands above the rim by 3 inches. Fasten with tape.

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water to soften. In top of double boiler combine yolks, lemon juice, and 1 C sugar. Cook over boiling water, stirring, until mixture coats the back of a spoon. Stir in gelatin, and lemon rind. Refrigerate until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally.

Beat whites until foamy, then gradually beat in 1 C sugar; continue beating until stiff. Whip cream until stiff. Fold cream and whites into lemon mixture. Pour into souffle dish. Refrigerate until firm, at least 3 hours.

To serve, remove collar and top with fruit and nuts.

10 servings.

### Strawberry Yogurt Ice

*This is one of my most recent discoveries. I have yet to try it with other fruit but I can't see why it wouldn't work with raspberries, peaches, bananas or practically anything.*

1½ C strawberries

¼ C sugar

2 C plain yogurt

2 egg whites

2 T confectioners sugar

Puree strawberries in processor (or blender). Add sugar and yogurt and stir well. Refrigerate about ½ hour.

Beat egg whites until foamy, then add confectioners sugar and beat until stiff. Combine whites with yogurt mixture and mix well.

Pour into bowl and freeze, whisking the mixture once or twice during freezing.

### The Request Corner

*For H.G. who had the last of a batch of my bean salad and decided it would really be a lovely soup.*

### Amphibious Bean Salad Soup

2 C cooked red kidney beans (1 can)

2 C cooked white kidney beans (1 can)

2 C cooked chick peas (1 can)

1 small onion, chopped

6 green onions, chopped

1 green pepper, chopped

2 tomatoes, chopped

Pinch oregano and summer savory

Vinaigrette dressing

If using canned beans, drain well and rinse. Combine all ingredients, adjust seasonings as desired.

If you let it sit around for a few days, the tomatoes get juicier and the salad turns into soup. It's amazing!



Members of the winning Millbrook Legion Drum Corps are, from left to right (front row) Pam Lorette, Holly Stowell, Crystal Corfe, Kerri Raper, Dave Lorette, Danny Corfe. (Second row) Tommy Richards, Kevin Foster, Mark Ouibell, Heather Lunn, Kelly Baker, Sandy Olan. (Third row) Susan Anthony, Gerry Foster, Jim Parks, Robert Norsworthy, Brian Brown, Riley Bowes. Not appearing in the above photo are Tanya Walker, Adele Jassak and Kirsie Sheppard.



Invaluable supporters of the Legion Drum Corp are Legion members (from left to right) Bob Carr, Rex Parks, Vera Carr, Betty Parks, Gail Dew, Doreen Taylor, and Bill Brooks. Not appearing above, Marg Baker.

## CAVAN COUNCIL NEWS

### Park opening to be gala event

By Vic Norman

The new fire truck for Cavan Township has finally arrived and chief Ted Buck is thoroughly pleased with the performance and quality that was built into this unit. The truck remains in the Millbrook Hall for a few weeks while attachments are added and training is carried out. From there it will be stationed in Hall number Two at Mount Pleasant. The truck will be on display during the official opening of the Cavan Maple Leaf Park on Sunday, September 8th, 1985 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Official opening of Cavan Maple Leaf Park promises to be a gala affair with special events for

children and young people, action displays by the fire department along with

five-cent hot dogs and free drinks. More information will follow in the next newsletter, but for now, everyone should keep that date clear so that you will be sure to attend.

The taxes for the township are being paid very well this year, however, there is still a large amount in arrears and the clerk has been requested to continue registering properties that are significantly in arrears.

The successful candidate for the position on our roads department was Fred Fallis who lives in the township. The council is pleased to welcome him to the staff. We are sorry to see Mr. Bill Mitchell leave the roads department, as he was such a valued and hard-working employee, but we do wish him well in his retirement and give a special note of thanks for his service.

The roads department will be putting high float on many of the hills of our road system, there will be dust involved and we ask for your patience during this construction.

On a personal note, my wife and I were very proud to be a part of the special opening ceremonies of the Peterborough Lift Lock Centre. We had the honour of officially greeting Prince Andrew and being a part of the ceremony. We greeted Lieutenant-Governor John Black Aird and the Premier David Peterson, as well.

Finally, I must congratulate the Millbrook and District Chamber of Commerce for a very successful Canada Day Celebration and regret to say that Cavan Council lost the horseshoe pitch to Millbrook Council by a very close score. Wait till next year, Millbrook!

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## THANK YOU

The Millbrook Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society wishes to thank all those who assisted in any way in the recent campaign when \$7,873 was raised.



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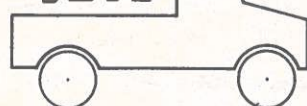
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Photo by Evelyn Raab

Jan Rowland at Rollin' Acres with campers Cindy Bailey and Benjamin Rowland.

**PROFILES**

**Jan Rowland and "Rollin Acres" A special learning centre for young children.**

By Jocelyne Daw

Rollin' Acres is nestled in a picturesque environment where cedar trees abound and the sound of blue jays calling and the mill-race running prevails over the occasional buzz from the winding country road. Such is the setting for Rollin' Acres, a small independent school for young children 3-8 years old, where the emphasis is on learning through activity and participation in a creative 'doing' environment. This centre is run under the creative direction of Jan Rowland, a former special education teacher who has put her years of experience to work, to fashion this special learning environment at Rollin' Acres.

Jan Rowland, although born and raised in Toronto, spent her summers at Rollin' Acres, her father's boyhood home. Her grandfather had run the mill on Baxter Creek and lived in the mill house built by early Peterborough pioneer Adam Scott, both located on the fourth line of Cavan (commonly referred to as the Cedar Valley Road). In his later years, when Mr. Rowland found it too much to operate, he put the house, mill and property up for sale and moved to Millbrook. Jan's father purchased the property and the family used it as a summer home. With two young children to look after, Jan's mother decided to take a few children from the city and start a small overnight camp. It wasn't long until the popularity of the camp resulted in its expansion and development into a thriving business which she ran for over 30 years.

Today, Mrs. Rowland continues to assist Jan for special projects, and is fondly referred to by the children as "Gramma", a term of endearment that is very fitting for this kind and thoughtful woman.

As a youth, Jan spent her summers as a camper and eventually became a counsellor, a job that sparked her interest in childhood education and led her to become a teacher in the Toronto school system. Jan worked nine years teaching, focusing on special education and the special needs of young children, coming back each summer to work at the family camp.

However, her experience teaching left her disillusioned. With the large and impersonal classrooms and so much structure, Jan felt there was a lack of creativity in the educational system and the young child's natural curiosity and questioning character were being ignored and even stifled. In frustration she resigned and spent the next year travelling first across the Sahara Desert, then through Spain and finally ending up in Greece. On returning, she worked for a year as a teacher for the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs in a fly-in-only Ojibway Community on the Albany River in Northern Ontario.

Jan then returned to the family home, set on the idea of creating her own learning environment, using the ideas she had formulated about education during her teaching years. The result

is Rollin' Acres. In operation for the past four and one half years, Jan runs it for children up to eight years old as a school in the winter months and as a daycamp in the summer taking campers up to 10 years of age.

Jan's education philosophy is based on several premises. Firstly, she believes children should be made to think and learn skills by doing, not by sitting and listening about them. Secondly, she espouses what she calls the 4 R's of education: Responsibility, Respect, Resourcefulness, and Responsiveness. These are key to the environment at Rollin' Acres, where cooperation with one another and respect for each other and oneself are of tantamount importance. These principles she hopes will help a young child to learn life-long values and to develop creativity which she feels are important skills in today's high-tech world.

Jan accepts up to 10 children a day at Rollin' Acres, but requires they come a minimum of six (6) hours per week. She operates from 9:00 - 5:00 in the winter and allows flexible attendance hours. In the summer, the hours are from 9:00 - 4:30 and are full day sessions.

In the winter programme, she has set up several rooms filled with activities for the children, including paints, books, puzzles, dress-up and play centres. The programme is very informal and the children learn skill development by participation in these activities. Any formal learning that takes place is usually done on a one-to-one basis with Jan, and is initiated by the child. Jan also makes full use of the natural outdoor surroundings where the children also spend a good deal of time tobogganning, skating on the pond and taking nature hikes. She also is a licensed riding centre and the children enjoy rides on Missy the pony.

In the summer the children spend the lion's share of their time out of doors. The activities are somewhat more structured, but focus on the swimming programme, which takes place twice daily. Many of the winter activities are carried over into the summer and also include new ones such as fishing, boating, cook-outs and crayfish-and minnow-hunting.

Jan enjoys her job which she describes as "the perfect environment in which to work and develop my philosophy". Her enthusiasm and devotion to her school and its participants are testimony to the love and commitment she affords. We are indeed fortunate to have such a facility right in our own backyard and, while not all children thrive in this setting, the ones who do are devoted to the school.

Jan's emphasis on creativity, the individual and individual learning at Rollin' Acres seem to work. Whenever you go to Rollin' Acres, you can find busy, active and happy children chasing one another in a game of tag, quietly reading or looking through a book, discovering the joys of ants carrying food into an ant hill, or dressing-up as pirates, queens or just plain grown-up people.

In such an environment, children can learn naturally at their own pace. With such stimulation, it is no wonder they seem to respond so well. ★

**Rec. Committee plans special day for kids**

By Kim Heaton

The Millbrook Recreation Committee is very pleased with the results of the Canada Day celebrations and proud of the part they took in them. As a matter of fact, the Recreation Committee is proud of all they do for the community, and spokesperson Angie Strauss states that, with more support from the community and members of council on the committee, they could achieve a lot more. "We're here for the kids and the good of the community - we work on projects such as the playground, ball leagues, skating, the new swim program, and special events such as sponsoring the Bunny that gave out candies on Canada Day".

Another special project underway is a free day for the kids on July 22 at the arena and around the

pond in Millbrook. The Tourism and Recreation Committee in Peterborough is sending two reps to introduce two special programs, "New ways to play" and "Imagination Mania". The free day, starting at 10 a.m., will feature fun new games and special crafts such as kite making, puppet making, and soap sculptures for the over 5 age group. The day will be well supervised, and children are advised to bring their lunch or make arrangements to go home.

Once again, the Recreation Committee needs more support - either by attending the next meeting, Wednesday, July 17 at the Millbrook Municipal Office, or by contacting chairman Darryl Sanderson (932-2740) or member Angie Strauss (932-2659) with input and ideas.

**North Cavan Ball Team plays in Omeme Tourney**

By Shaun Lawson

On Saturday, June 22, 1985 Omeme held their third annual softball tournament for boys and girls ages 12 to 14. The tournament is sponsored by the Emily Omeme Community Youth Program. In this mixed tournament a girl must pitch and each team uses a rover. North Cavan entered a mixed team consisting of the following players:

Drew Hoard, Shaun Lawson, Mike VanDrunen, Jason VanDrunen, Derek Moore, Nancy Wilson, Scott McDonald, Tracy Porteous, Kerri Little, Randy Szusz, Wendy Chambers, Karen Pacey, Lori Jobe, Susan McMillen, Coach, Mr. R. McCamus, Assistant Coach, Mr. Jim Murdoch.

The following are North Cavan results: Game 1, North Cavan 4 - Ennismore 18; Game 2, North Cavan 28 - Omeme, 4; Game 3, North Cavan 5 - Cameron 8.

Due to heavy rain, consolation and final games were played on Sunday. Under beautiful sunny skies, North Cavan won the consolation game against Cameron 13-4. Great team work! Most valuable player named in the final game

was Nancy Wilson.

At this time we would like to thank Mr. McCamus and Mr. Murdoch for their time and effort throughout the practices and tournament. Fathers Szusz, Hoard and Lawson tried to coach bases 1 and 3 during the tournament, but spent a lot of time flirting with the girls! It was a fun tournament. A special thanks to Cavan Council for paying our \$85. entry fee, which included lunch. Also thanks Mr. Szusz for obtaining our ball caps from Pontypool Feed (W.G. Thompson) to match our North Cavan school shirts.

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Photo by Evelyn Raab  
Large crowds gathered for the Canada Day celebrations, some to participate, some just to watch and enjoy the thrills and spills, fun times and good weather.



A very successful day of celebrations on Canada's birthday was given a big wind up at the Millbrook fairgrounds.



Photo by Wayne Eardley  
This member of the 'Barnyard Banjo Band' certainly gave it his all to make the day even more enjoyable by adding the sound of music to the festivities.

# CANADA DAY IN M



Photo by Wayne Eardley  
The Fraserville General Store Baseball team won the very competitive tournament that preceded the fireworks on Canada Day. Hit or miss? Our photographer forgets! You decide.

By Kim Heaton  
Good weather, organization, and hard working volunteers spelled success for the Canada Day Celebrations in Millbrook on July 1. There was an activity for everyone, and plenty to watch if you just felt like soaking up the sun and enjoying the festivities. Bike rallies, races and competitions for the kids, canoe races, horse shoe toss, relays, tug-of-wars, an obstacle course, and baseball game for the ambitious, an "Anything that Floats" race for the imaginative, and hayrides, music, and fireworks for all ages were available.



Photo by Wayne Eardley  
'And they're off — and some over! as the canoe races get under way on (and in!) the Millbrook Pond on July 1st.



Photo by Evelyn Raab  
These youngsters test their balancing and concentration skills in the good old "egg-on-a-unicorn" race — drop it and the yolk's on you!



Jumpin' Jimminy! These kids r

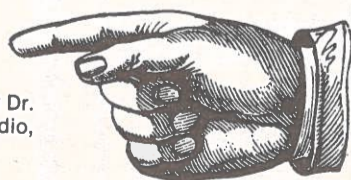
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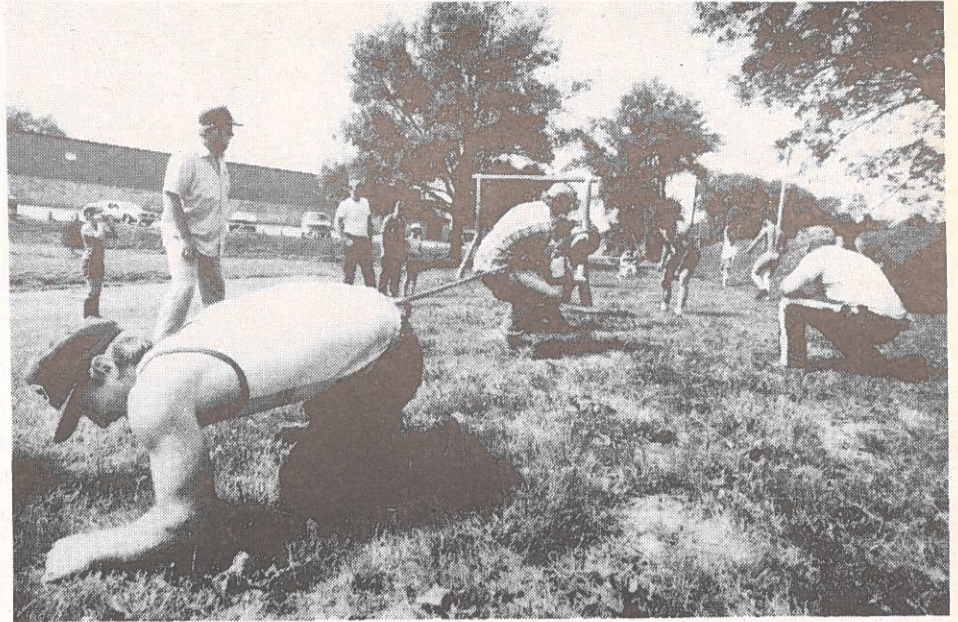
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Jim Robbins (l) of Millbrook is presented with the Canada Day Award of Excellence by Mr. Larry Keates. Jim was chosen by organizers of the Canada Day events for his exceptional contribution to the community in keeping with the ideals of Canada Year of the Youth. The plaque is signed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Secretary of State Walter McPhee.



'No pain, no gain' seems to be the rule in this gruelling tug-of-war game. The Firefighters ended up being the mightiest of them all in this Canada Day contest.



Photo by Wayne Eardley  
a thrilling fireworks display

# MILLBROOK

Keates won in the under 14 category, Paul Buck and Ed Chaplin in the Boys 15-17, and Dave Heaton and Blair Smith in the over 18. Sheila Bennett and Heather Bennett captured first place in the girls under 18 category, while the senior girls race was won by Denise Smith and Kim Heaton. The Open Canoe Race was won by Marty Hutchinson and Bob Stevens.

The 'Anything that Floats' race attracted a wide array of competitors — the Most Imaginative Boat prize went to Rob Taylor and Derek Rohleder, while the winners of the race were Paul Tinney and Paul Sutton.

In the Challenge Races, the Fire Department won all events, and the Village Council won over the Cavan Council in the Horse Shoe Pitch.



Photo by Wayne Eardley  
Canada Day dog Jessica knows how to get a free canoe ride — just hop in and wait for someone to drag you to the water!

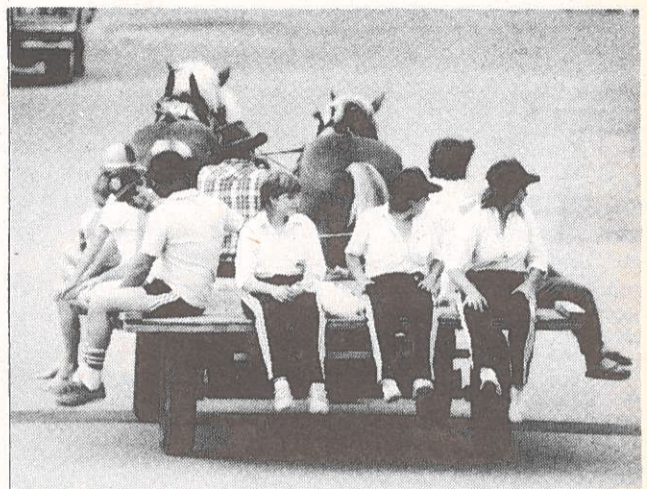


Photo by Wayne Eardley  
Hayrides around the area were enjoyed by young and old alike, thanks to the generosity of Mr. Wally Seward, who offered both himself and his team and wagon for the afternoon.



Photo by Wayne Eardley  
Crafts of all shapes, sizes and floating abilities line up to await the start of the "Anything that Floats" boat race on the Millbrook Pond. The winners were Paul Tinney and Paul Sutton.



Photo By Evelyn Raab  
y knew how to move in Canada Day's Sack races.

**Thank You**

On behalf of the Millbrook and Area Chamber of Commerce, a warm and sincere thank you to the Recreation Committee, Fire Department, LACAC, St. John's Ambulance, The Mill Committee, Wally Seward, the Barnyard Banjo Band, and both Millbrook and Cavan Councils as well as all the individual volunteers who helped to organize and supervise Canada Day activities and gave financial support.

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**Birthday Party**  
Friday, Aug. 9, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.


**Bingo!**  
**Ladies' Auxiliary**  
Thurs. July 18, Aug. 1, 15, 7:45 p.m.

**Junior Drum Corps**  
Thurs. July 25, Aug. 8 - 7:30 p.m.

**Euchre**  
Wed. July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 14, 1:30 p.m.

**Special Events**  
Open Dance, Fri July 26, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**BLOOD DONOR CLINIC**  
  
Ladies' Auxiliary  
Wed., Aug. 7, 3:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
at the Legion Hall

  
The Canadian Red Cross Society

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Preparing for Tomorrow"*

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# PONTYPOOL NEWS

By Nettie Aiken

It's fun in the sun time. School is out and most business men have their annual vacation leave in these summer months. Happy holidays, and do remember common sense safety, water and health rules.

It has been brought to the attention of your reporter by our Deputy Reeve, and confirmed by the Pontypool Residents' Association's executive, that the third paragraph of my June column may be a bit misleading. Credit for the demolition of the derelict building opposite the Fire Hall goes jointly to the owner, the Township Council, and the Pontypool Residents' Association.

Attached to the last Newsletter from Manvers Township, was a card which should be emphasized to make for best services in the case of an emergency. It would be helpful to memorize this, as one's thinking ability can be diminished should panic set in. When putting through a call to the Fire Department, give the following information: name of caller, phone number you are calling from, complete location description, i.e.: lot number, concession number, road or line number, subdivision, street number and known landmarks. Also give name of owner or occupant, type of fire or call, i.e.: house, chimney, electrical, car or truck, electrocution, resuscitation, cardiac arrest, unconsciousness, and finally, but not least in importance, is an ambulance required.

The 50/50's Board draw of June 2 was won by

Danny Stinson. Congratulations also to the Jade Garden Blues, for winning the tournament held that weekend.

Another busy and rewarding year of Guides came to an end at their banquet in the Community Centre on June 6. Awards were presented to helpers and the girls themselves. The picture below my last month's column was taken at the affair and we offer congratulations to Paula Bryant and Kim Molloy for their achievements. Also, the acting abilities of the leaders portraying a skit about camp, were recognized and appreciated.

On Tuesday, June 11, the Pathfinders had their closing meeting for the season. Appropriately, two girls were honoured by the presentation of their all-round cords. These were Melissa Dunford and Sherry Cail. Requirements for cords include gold badges for a series of challenges. There were plaques presented from the Premier of Ontario, and Melisande Neal, Commissioner, was on hand to offer congratulations and give the girls silver spoons from Woodland Division. Refreshments of cake and ice-cream and beverages were served downstairs in Pontypool Church's basement.

Danny Reefke received his B.A. Degree in Philosophy at the University of Toronto. His parents, Tim and Gisela Reefke, also had their silver wedding anniversary in the month of June. The family celebrated both events

in Toronto. Congratulations to all.

On Wednesday, June 26th, I.E. Weldon Collegiate held their commencement exercises. Citizenship Awards went to Brian VanDeValk, Robert Watson Memorial Award, and to Kevin Bryant, Excellence Award. Kevin also won the Grade 12 Physical Education Award. Several others in the community won Proficiency Awards, including outstanding performance in individual subjects and grade levels.

Ray Terry, son of Al Terry, of the Subdivision, is an Ontario Scholar, achieving an overall standing of over 80% in Grade 13 examinations. This is a high honour.

Jessie Fisk took her granddaughters, Robin and Kerry-Lynn, on a trip to England for two weeks, leaving on June 28. Robin graduated this month from Grade 8 at Grandview School.

Tammy Molloy, Shaun Ratcliffe and Sarah MacLean all graduated from Grade 8 at St. Francis School in Newcastle. Congratulations to all of you and best wishes for your continued education.

The Manvers Merchants held a very successful tournament and dance on June 15. There were seven teams entered. The winning team was the Blackstock Krazies and runner-up was the Gary Mitchell Construction. Thanks go to Steve McGill, Dave Groskopf, Jim Dwyer, Paul Richardson, George Hamilton and Bob Mulligan, for acting as umpires. (John Barber of Oshawa was the disc jockey for the dance.) Valuable door

prizes were donated and both were won by residents of Bethany. Thanks also to Brent Fallis and Dale Badluck for helping with the bar.

On June 22, two Pontypool teams, Kinsmen, and Remax Realty Midgets, were entered in the Peterborough Umpires' Tournament, and played each other in the finals, with Kinsmen being the championship team. Congratulations for a good game, in spite of rainy conditions.

Also on Saturday, June 22, the Ballyduff Presbyterian Church held their Annual Pork Barbecue supper, in the barn near the Church. They were very grateful for a large attendance in spite of the weather. Some came from a long distance. Both men and women of the church co-operated beautifully with the various tasks involved. Their decoration day followed on Sunday, June 23.

There were sixty-three Keenagers present for their closing dinner on June 27. Dixie Lee catered for the event. Lucky draw winners were Grace Fallis, Maisie Low, Keith Dewar and David Low, each being given a Wintario ticket. Following the meal, there were ten tables of euchre. Herman Webb was high man, with Fred Youngman being runner-up and Ab Bowins being low man. Bessie VanDam was high lady, with Yvonne Fallis, runner-up and Frances VanWierengen being low lady. September re-opening

will be announced later, probably in the August column. All regular meetings of the Keenagers are held at Pontypool Community Centre.

In July and August, horseshoes and lawn darts will be available Thursday evenings at the home of Dorothy and Mervin Bowins. Thanks for your generous offer to participate in this way in fun sports during the summer.

If there is good attendance at the Bingos, it will continue all summer. If not, it will end on July 17. If you wish to play Bingo every Wednesday, you could participate on alternate Wednesdays at the old "Lakehead Barn" at Fowlers' Corners and raise funds for the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis. This organization was represented at the Craft Show and Sale held last November in Pontypool Community Centre.

Parents of Dean Joncas, Alex and Marie Joncas, celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary on June 26. Belated best wishes and congratulations.

There is lots of action in the Ball Park. Two tournaments of Lob Ball take place in July and two in August. These are as follows: July 19, 20 and 21 - Firemen's Tournament; July 27, a one day tournament, Pinewoods Crescent Fun Day; August 2, 3 and 4 (and if necessary August 5) Pontypool 1000; August 16, 17 and 18,

Titans' Tournament. You will be treated to some great sport and can even procure a snack meal or two.

Rev. Lindsay's last service was on June 23. Frank Stacey and Donna Bryant assisted in the presentation of a writing pad and pen and flowers for Cheryl, Matthew and Bradley. Jim Quirk took pictures, as did Rev. Lindsay. We hope we can keep in touch. One of his new churches will be Innerkip, in the Woodstock area.

Rev. Heather Smith began her work in the Bethany-Pontypool Pastoral Charge on Sunday, June 30. The church will remain closed during July until the first Sunday in August, the 4. An Induction Service will be held by the Presbytery on Wednesday, July 31 at Bethany Church, in the evening, 7:30 p.m. St. Thomas More Parish continues Saturday Mass throughout the summer.

Please pray for Mary Sutch, who has been hospitalized in Oshawa, at time of writing. As reporter, I would appreciate learning about any who should be remembered.

A reminder that Pontypool Decoration Day is August 18 at 2:30 p.m. Water in a rain barrel is now available to service your floral tributes and garden plots. Bob Brown will be on hand for donations and questions about available space.

become quite knowledgeable.

It is an accepted fact that a house is the biggest single purchase that most of us ever make, it is also an accepted fact that most of us spend less time on this decision than we would on buying a car or on planning a vacation! In practice to go looking at houses, and almost before we realise what is happening the house itself has become the sole focus of our interest. What is worse, we fall in love with a particular house and, love being blind, ignore every other factor which should be considered.

Remember the old saying "Marry in haste, repent at leisure" - it's equally applicable to buying a house because you don't just buy a house you buy a community, you buy a life-style and,

whether you want it or not, you buy a whole heap of warts and blemishes that you didn't see in the first flush of enthusiasm. Fortunately getting rid of a house you have fallen out of love with is less traumatic than divorce, but I can testify that buying the wrong house and the re-selling of it can put a huge strain on marriage, not to mention your pocket book. Look to your friends and acquaintances and you probably will find stories of "dream house" renovations which have ended in divorce and/or sadly depleted pocket-books.

In subsequent articles I would like to give you some ideas about the nuts and bolts of buying a house. That is the easy part; what is hard is deciding what sort of person you are, what sort of interests and living patterns you have as a family, what are your real needs in housing as opposed to your wants and what you are prepared to spend in both money and time over the next few years. If you can think about questions

like these and come up with some realistic answers you will be able to define the kind of community you want to live in. Now you can start looking at houses, not as places to live in but as placed to live with and beside. What are the neighbours going to be like, is this a community that takes pride in itself, is it a community with spirit. Look at and ask about the kind of local government and who is involved in it, are there "activists" who look out for community interests without becoming partisan. Remember with every question you ask yourself, that you can change a house with a coat of paint or whatever, but you are not likely to change community attitudes single handedly.

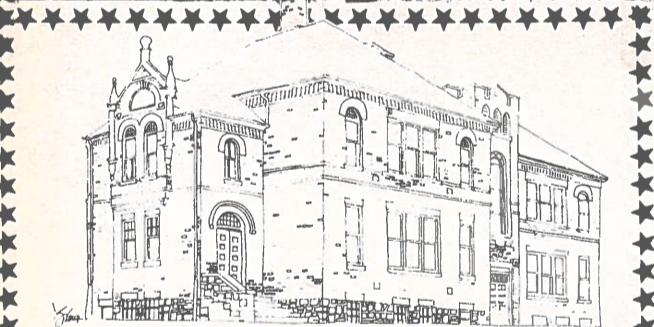
When and only when you have chosen your community, can you start to think about a house.

With all my experience I must confess that I haven't followed this advice to the letter myself, and how lucky I feel I am, that one way or another, I stumbled on Millbrook.

## Consumer advice: Buying Real Estate

By Grace Daw

In 33 years of marriage my family, in its various sizes, has lived in some twenty two different houses six of which we bought and five of which we have sold. This may not have made me expert in Real Estate (a rather pretentious phrase which for most of us just means a house on its own lot) but, in the process of buying and selling, I can fairly claim to have made every mistake in the book and, if one learns from mistakes, I must have



The Friends of the Old Public School are sponsoring a picnic at the Old School on Saturday August 24, 1985.

Dinner and Refreshments will be available. Everyone is welcome. Watch the next Highlighter for more details.

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# Dr. H.A. Turner, Second Generation Doctor

By Jocelyne Daw

For the past three months, Historic Cavan has carried a series of reminiscences of Dr. M. Hobbs, Country Doctor. Throughout the articles, he refers with great respect and reverence to his colleague and friend, Dr. Henry Turner, a second generation Millbrook doctor. Dr. Turner practised medicine in Millbrook for 45 years in the late 1890's and early 1930's, and at the same time, he owned and operated several businesses in the area, including a private hospital and drug store, and the telephone and electric light systems. This remarkable man is still fondly remembered throughout the village and township.

Dr. H.A. Turner was born in Millbrook in 1868, son of Dr. Henry Turner, a native of Cork, Ireland and a graduate of Trinity Medical School, Dublin. Dr. Turner settled in Millbrook in 1853, where he practised until 1900. His wife was Alice Hodgings, a member of a well-known Toronto family.

### Silver Medalist

Dr. Henry Allen Turner was educated in Millbrook Public School and Port Hope High School. Throughout his youth, he

had a passionate interest in machinery and mechanical devices and determined to enter engineering. But according to an account of the time, the day he went with his father to enroll, the Dean of Applied Science was absent and he was required to return. The following week he enrolled instead in medical school, a decision he always said he never regretted. He graduated as the silver medalist (the second highest award) of Trinity College, U. of T. Medical School in the early 1890's and after a internship at Toronto General Hospital in 1892 he set up a practice in Millbrook.

### 84 Years

Dr. Turner in fact practised with his father for several years before his retirement, and between the two of them they served the Millbrook and surrounding community a total of 84 consecutive years.

The limits of Dr. Turner's practice extended throughout both Cavan Twp. and the village of Millbrook as well as South Monaghan and Hope Twps. Dr. Turner had an office in downtown Millbrook, where Chong's is today. Appointments were never made and

patients were taken on a first come first served basis. However, like all Country Doctors, making house calls were an important part of his medical routine. He travelled in a horse and buggy visiting his patients and in the early 1900's, he purchased the first automobile in the area. For winter travelling however, he depended upon horse and cutter to get him from home to home.

### Telephone Company

In the early years of his practice, with no telephone to relay messages of sick patients, he relied on an intricate network of relatives and neighbours locating and calling him to the emergency. Perhaps it was his own personal need combined with his long standing interest in mechanical apparatus that led Dr. Turner to establish and operate the first telephone system in Millbrook and Cavan Twp. Started in the early 1900's the rural telephone system covered Cavan from its boundary in the south to Mt. Pleasant in the north. This system was a crucial network that facilitated communications for residents, where long distances between neighbours was a normal part of country life. The telephone com-



Photo courtesy of Geoff Elton  
Dr. Turner is pictured here (back right) in the drug store he owned around the turn of the century.

pany employed the services of an operator who connected one house with another. The Turner Telephone Co. will form the basis of a future "Historic Cavan" article.

### Businesses

Another of Dr. Turner's businesses which encompassed his mechanical interest was the steam-powered electric light plant in Millbrook, of which he was principal owner. Later it was taken over by the village when hydro-electric power became available.

Dr. Turner's belief that necessity lead to invention also resulted in the establishment of a private hospital and a drug store. They were located where the public library is today (Dr. Turner left the building to be used for this purpose). The Hospital upstairs had an average of 7 beds in operation and

along with the very sick and terminally ill, the hospital was used to deliver close to 500 babies. Miss Finnemore was Dr. Turner's nurse who ran the hospital and was fondly remembered for her kindness and professionalism.

Throughout Dr. Turner's life, he maintained his passion for machinery and things mechanical. At his home, he kept a fully equipped workshop with many types of motor driven power machines such as band, jig, circular saws, lathes and drills. In his leisure time, he could be found in the workshop turning out chairs, tables and cabinets.

### Active Community Member

Dr. Turner was an active and respected member of the community. He belonged to St. Thomas' Anglican Church where he served as Synodman for

over 20 years. Like his father, he had a long connection with the local militia, where he was medical officer of the old 46th Durham Regiment of Infantry and retired as Lt. Colonel. He was also a coroner for the County of Durham.

Dr. Turner retired from his medical practice in 1937, after 45 years of dedicated service. After his retirement, he and his second wife, Blanche (Clarry) remained in Millbrook, spending the summers at their cottage on Stoney Lake. Dr. Turner died at his Millbrook home in February, 1957 at the age of 88. Dr. Turner is still fondly recalled by many past patients, who treasured his care, skill, commitment to the area and the high standard of medical practice that he established for the community.

## Arriving soon in our skies: Halley's Comet

The Most Intriguing Sight for Astronomers With Their Telescopes, or the Amateur With His Binoculars

### The Millbrook Scribe

I will never forget my first sight of Halley's Comet! I was ten hours old at the time. My dear, sweet, obliging, patient and over-indulging Aunt Belle took me from my mother's arms and carried me to the bedroom window. "Harry, look over there in the sky!" I did, and gasped. "What in the world is that big ball with the fuzzy tail, anyway, Auntie?" "Why, that is Halley's Comet. It comes back every 76 years." "But what is a Comet? Three hours ago I saw the cleaning lady clean out the potty po, and I read on the can "Comet". But that thing in the sky doesn't look like what the cleaning lady used" said I, with a babyish grin, the best I could muster at 10 hours fifteen minutes old.

"Well, here, get back with mother, and I will tell you what my teacher told the class when I was a little girl 70 years ago. A comet is really a ball of ice, ammonia, methane and few other things that surround a huge rock-center. My teacher said that they start from a giant cloud which surrounds the sun, but which is 300 times further away than Pluto."

"Hold, on dear Auntie Belle. I've got to get my dictionary to see what some of those big words mean. Do you forget I am only eleven hours old!" I pouted.

"Oh! I know all about that, but you are a pretty smart little kid! Don't forget that your mother is my sister; and when I was only six weeks old my mother asked me to bake my first cherry pie. Trouble was when mother went out, and I commenced to make the pie, I put into it a handful of red marbles, instead of cherries, and Pa bit into it at supper time and broke four of his false teeth. He didn't know they were broken until he went to take them out at night to clean them and his hand grabbed air instead of teeth. He was really put out. So was I, out of the kitchen, that is. I had to stay in my crib for three days, as punishment!"

Then Dear Auntie told me that comets don't streak across the sky. They are really slow-pokes, and seem to hang in the sky like a light bulb for a long while before one can see their motion against the starry background. She said that the first comet on record was discovered back before Jesus was born in 239 B.C. The reason Halley got his name tacked on was because he was the Royal Astronomer of England back in the sixteenth century, and he noticed that the comet he saw in 1682 seemed like the same accounts of a comet in 1531 and 1607. He said that on Christmas

Day in 1758 someone would see the same comet again. He was right, and by then he had the best viewing spot in the world, because long before that Christmas comet appeared he was enjoying heaven with Jesus, and he saw the comet from that very unique vantage point. Lucky guy!

I fell sound asleep by then. Auntie Belle didn't seem to notice that, because when I woke up she was still pointing out the window to Halley, and was saying, "And when the comet comes back in the end of 1985 and stays off and on for months in 1986, your Dad says he is going to put in his will a

special telescope for you. And he wants you to place it in your backyard and invite anyone in Millbrook to come and look through it, and also to view it through your powerful binoculars which he is also going to see that you get."

Seriously, when Halley's Comet gets really clear enough to see, the writer plans to set up his powerful telescope and invite any and all who don't

happen to have one to come into the garden and take a peek at this beautiful sight. He plans also to set up his projector and screen and show about fifty lovely slides on the many planet sightings and special nebula and stars and tell how these all declare "How Great God Is!" Until then, he prefers to remain simply "The Millbrook Scribe."

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July 21	St. Andrew's United Church
July 28	Cavan United Church
Aug. 4	St. Andrew's United Church
Aug. 11	Cavan United Church
Aug. 18	St. Andrew's United Church
Aug. 25	Cavan United Church

Regular Services Resume on Sunday  
September 1, 1985

### Millbrook Christian Assembly

Rev. Lorne Trimble, pastor  
Rev. Larry Armstrong, youth pastor

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

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Ted Tomlinson believes he's the only father in Ontario to receive a goat for Father's Day.

## Goats - For pets or for profit

By Ms. Jane Moreau

If you're looking for an affectionate easy-to-care-for pet, Joan Dales' enthusiasm for goats is hard to resist.

The love of animals and farm life brought her and her husband Larry and their two young children from their new self-built home in the town of Warsaw to an abandoned 50 acre farm near the hamlet of Ida three years ago.

"If we were ever going to do it, we had to do it then or we would be too old to start," said 33-year-old Joan.

The farm house lacked water and electricity and the barn was almost gone. They repaired its roof, walls, foundation, doors and windows. "It was too nice a barn to destroy," said Larry.

"But the biggest thing was to try and clean up the mess." They hand-shovelled two feet of manure from the barn floor, to discover solid cement, and paid \$32 an hour for a bulldozer to remove

"30 years" of accumulation in the outside corral.

"You have to have the desire to keep animals or none of it's worth it," said Larry. "You wouldn't make 10 cents an hour on your labor. If you don't have the love of looking after animals, it would be worse than going to jail. It's non-stop labor."

The Dales and their children Denise, 10 and Jeremy, seven, are three years into their estimated five to six year project of "steady work" to restore the farm.

Three leaping German shepherds, 15 swarming cats with countless kittens and 30-40 baaing goats welcome visitors to the sturdy barn. The pungent sweet smell of hay mingles with faintly familiar odors that promise baby chicks, hens, pigs and turkeys in the far-off corners and loft.

Belgian, Arabian and quarter horses grazing peacefully in a nearby pasture contrast with the noisy activity of the barn

and complete the idyllic farm scene this early Sunday morning.

Joan greets the does (mature female goats) by name and gives them each a firm rub on the head as they jostle to the edge of their hay-covered communal pen. Big goats, medium sized goats, small kids - brown, beige, black with white spots; neutered male kids, goats with horns, some dehorned, some suckling and one tiny kid running between all the legs.

Picking him up and cradling him in her arms, Joan explains his small size. "One night he got out of the pen and fell on the cold cement floor of a horse stall. When I found him he was almost dead from exposure. I put him on a heating pad in the house and bottle fed him for two weeks by hand milking the mother as he was too weak to stand and suck. Now look at him. It really makes me feel good."

Joan said she is attached to the goats and finds it difficult to part with them. "They are better pets than dogs." They are affectionate, like the company of animals and humans and are very clean. They don't get worms as they eat at shoulder level - never off the ground - and won't touch hay that contains their droppings, she explains.

Joan's first love is horses but she began raising goats three years ago through the influence of an article she read and a friend who was having fun raising them.

Larry, who works full-time in Peterborough, took a goat husbandry course at Sir Sandford Fleming College when Joan was recuperating from a car accident.

Joan's breed is Nubian and currently she has only one buck for breeding the herd. Two are needed as a buck can't breed with his offspring, only his grandchildren, she explained. Two bucks alternate with each generation.

Breeding is timed for the Christmas and Easter markets when goat meat is popular with Greeks, Italians, Arabs and Jews in Toronto and Montreal, Larry said. The greatest demand is for three-month-old kids who have just been weaned and weigh about 40 lbs.

Raising goats is more cost efficient than cattle, Joan said. If marketed at three months, there has been no feed cost. Calves are not marketable until eight months of age. A kid earns about \$60 if grain fed and from good stock, a calf \$100. "You can usually raise eight goats for the cost of one cow," she said.

A doe should be bred at six to seven months of age and at a weight of 70 lbs. to avoid the development of fat on her ovaries, she said. A full grown doe weighs 80-90 lbs.

The Dales' current breeding stock of six does had litters in December and March, "I had two singles, one set of triplets - all female and three sets of twins from my first-time fresheners," said Joan. "Twins and triplets are common, quads are not unheard of and even five." The gestation period is five months but "the rule of thumb" is three litters every two years, she said.

The 200 lb. two-year-old buck has a separate pen at the back of the barn. "I've been lucky, some bucks tear the pen down."

Joan remarks that he doesn't like her for some reason as she feeds him.

"He's okay with Larry, he brings him out here (the yard) when he's working and he's just like a big pet. Last night I tried to make friends with him, but when he came out of the pen he started hitting me. He hits me with his head, he hits me sideways and sometimes straight on. It hurts."

"One day he butted me from his pen right up to the center door. I broke a riding crop on him, but everytime I hit him, he hit me." A neighboring goat lover, Walter Challice, said the ram's behavior means he likes her and wants to play.

One-third of the Dales' goats says Larry, are sold for meat, one-third for pets and one-third for breeding stock.

The greatest risk in raising goats is the "terribly contagious" caseous Lymphadenitis disease that is transferrable from goats to sheep and goes through the whole herd," warns Joan. "It is not deadly unless it affects the lungs but your herd looks like boil-covered messes."

Joan started with three does and one buck and then took in another farmer's goats for six months.

Wed. July 17, 1985, The Highlighter

"She assured me they were "clean" when they came here. Well, they were clean all right, but where she had taken them to be bred had the disease. It has an incubation period, so of course when she brought them to me they looked fine."

"I had to get rid of mine and start all over. Disinfect all over the place. There is an incubation period of two years where the disease can be in here. If you get past the two years, you are pretty well home-free."

As well as not letting anyone with sheep or goats into your barn, Joan's instructions to the buyers of a three-month-old doe kid as a pet include: one quart of urea-free grain mixture daily, a blue salt lick, an immunization shot and a nail clipping unless she is walking on gravel. Wet leaves and grass are prohibited to prevent fatal bloating and rhubarb is poisonous.

Amid baaing farewells "Sophie" calmly snuggles into warm welcoming arms that carefully transport her on the 15 mile drive to the home of her new unsuspecting owner. "I'll bet I am the only father in Ontario who got a goat for Father's Day."

## Do You Remember?

By Arnold Armstrong

1962 - Contrary to the belief in some quarters, the editor of the Millbrook Reporter was a good friend of mine, but wise enough to know that in a small village you built circulation by taking the opposite side of nearly every question. In other words you needed a villain and a good guy. You've seen it in wrestling matches - the guy that refuses to shake hands is the one you boo. Which is the reason we frequently went to the council meetings, and then down to Happy Valley where we wrote our editorials. For some strange reason it was dubbed "The Home of Good Drinking Water."

Which is the reason the following editorial was written. The heading - All Is Not Bliss.

The Publisher of the 'big paper down the street' in his last issue editorially espoused the case for more parliamentary procedure in local Council with a vehemence usually reserved for the defence of such sacred institutions as motherhood, sanctity of the home and the merits of sulphur and molasses as a spring tonic for children.

We must confess that to this subject we bring a virgin mind un sullied by any penetrating knowledge and that may

be the reason that our enthusiasm for proper procedure is something short of ecstatic. In the matter of meetings we were raised in a hard school. We have sat in on superintendents meetings in Picton and Frobisher Bay and by comparison the best efforts of Millbrook Council, all talking at once, through megaphones, would still sound like a "Baby's Prayer at Twilight."

Yet these men, particularly at Frobisher were pushing through a crash program involving literally hundreds of millions of dollars. Granted, proper procedure might have a fringe benefit but at times a C.D. Howe is preferable to an Emily Post.

For this reason, among others, we take a more lenient view of the procedural failings of the local council. At least their turnout at meetings is usually 100% in contrast to the Ottawa situation. We quote from a 1961 news item: "Less than one tenth of the Members of Parliament were present during the budget debate."

When sardines were packed in olive oil the sardines cost less than the filler - olive oil. Hence the saying "packed in like sardines."

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**A FARMER'S VIEWPOINT**

# Seedsman Sam The Vital Link



By Ken Fallis

Seedsman Sam represents the vital link between the plant breeder and the farmer who grows crops to feed livestock or to sell on the cash market. Seedsman Sam is the trademark and symbol of the Canadian Seed Growers Association.

The CSGA is an association of farmers dedicated to the production of high quality seed of the best varieties for the area in which they hope to find their market. Most members of CSGA are like other farmers in that they also grow livestock. Depending on soil, climate and markets the seed grower may also be involved in growing fruit and vegetables. But regardless of sidelines, his primary interest is seed.

**High Quality Seed**

What constitutes high quality seed?

1. It must be true to variety. Eg. soft, white winter wheat must not contain any red kernels. In the field, beardless golden chaff must not show any bearded or white chaff heads.

2. It must not contain any other specie. Oats must not contain barley and wheat must not contain rye.

3. It must be free of weed seeds, subject to the regulations of the Canada Seeds Act, which states the maximum number of kinds of weed seeds which may be present in certified seed.

4. It must have a minimum germination of 85% for Certified # 1. No matter how good the variety, how free from weed seeds, if only 50% grows the result is a skinny crop. There's no germination test on weed seeds in seed, but count on it, they'll all grow.

**Seed Types**

The 4 listed attributes of high quality seed can only be assured by using pedigreed seed. The pedigreed seed of commerce, the kind you usually buy from your seed dealer, is the certified class. Certified Seed is your assurance that the Frederick wheat you buy is all Frederick not a mixture of Frederick and Gordon, or some other varieties. Just remember that the crop you grow from eg. Certified

Fredrick can not be sold as Fredrick. Certified is the last class permitted to retain the variety name.

Registered Seed is one class above the Certified level. It is eligible to produce certified seed, but the crop from registered seed is not eligible to produce registered seed. Seed dealers sometimes supply competent seed growers with registered seed to produce certified seed on contract.

Foundation Seed is the source of registered seed. Producers of Foundation Seed may sell it to a seed dealer or to another seed grower. But most of it he uses himself to produce registered or certified seed.

Select Seed is the only source of Foundation Seed, hence the whole chain of Foundation, Registered and Certified depends on the Select Seed Grower. In Ontario there are approximately fifteen hundred members of the Canadian Seed Growers Association. Something like one hundred and twenty of those have attained Select Grower status.

**Select Grower**

The Select Grower is eligible to obtain Breeder's Seed from the plant breeder of Canada Agriculture Research Stations, Provincial Agriculture Colleges and private plant breeders. But, he only gets enough seed to plant one hectare. This hectare is isolated from other crops of the kind and is planted in wide rows or narrow strips for ease of inspection. First inspection is by the Select Grower who tries to remove those plants which do not conform to the plant breeder's description of the variety. Second inspection is by an independent officer of Canada Agriculture. If he determines in the grower's favour that there are no "off-types", no isolation violations, then a sample of the harvested product is submitted to Canada Agriculture Laboratories. There it must pass varietal identification tests, and freedom from seed borne diseases tests.

Assuming that the plant breeder and the select grower has successfully done their jobs, the

grower receives a certificate for his select seed. The Select Plot, of one hectare, will have produced enough to seed from 25 to 100 hectares. Select Seed is sown as light as possible to get as much increase as possible for every kilo of seed. But, the Select Grower must retain enough seed for next year's one hectare Select Plot. Select Seed can be perpetuated in Select Plots for five generations. It is the responsibility of the Select Grower to maintain for five generations the identity of the variety as described by the plant breeder. So, while other classes of seed, Foundation, Registered, Certified, only last one year, Select Seed must be perpetuated for five years.

So what does the Select Grower get, other than the privilege of producing and selling Foundation Seed? Well, he likely gets first chance at the next new variety. We hope his reward is monetary as well as moral.

The rest of the members of CSGA increase Foundation or Registered seed to the Certified class which is what you usually buy from your seed dealer. The certified tag and seal guarantees the seed in the bag to be true to variety, free of other crop kinds, practically free of weed seeds and germination no lower than 85% in #1 grade. Seed growers are the farmers who hurry up the availability of new and useful varieties to the rest of the farmers. It may take a plant breeder from 5 to 10 years to bring out a new crop variety. But once it's licensed, from the 10 or so bushels of breeder's seed he distributes, Select Growers and seed growers in general can multiply that small amount to the

point where in three years every farmer in the area of the new variety's adaptability can get some Certified Seed.

**Outstanding Growers**

Some of Ontario's outstanding seed growers deserve mention here. The late Robt. Armstrong of Ida, well known exhibitor at the Peterborough Exhibition, winner at the Toronto Royal, and most significant was honoured by his association, the CSGA, in being elected a Robertson Associate. The criteria for nomination to this position; dedicated service to the seed industry, the agricultural community and the community as a whole. Robt. "Bobby" Armstrong met and exceeded these criteria and Cavan and Peterborough are better off for Robt. Armstrong's contribution.

Before the millenium, that is before the formation of Durham Region, Garnet Richard, Bowmanville, was a part of Durham County as many of us remember Durham County. Garnet, a Select Seed Grower himself, founded Ceresmore Farms, and is a past president of CSGA. Sons Don and Jim now run Ceresmore Farms. Don is on the executive of CSGA and likely to become president. Getting farther away from Cavan, Andy McTavish from Paisley in Bruce County also a Select Grower, is another CSGA past president.

**Great Service**

Suffice to say that of the past presidents I knew of CSGA any of them from any province in Canada does a greater service to Canadian Agriculture and thus to Canada than any prime minister in recent memory.



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## A Glimpse of Reality Insights into Aging

By Homer Ouellette

Appearing below is a poem which was printed in the St. Petersburg Times on Dec. 28, 1977 and which was written by a very old lady in Ashludie Hospital in Dundee in the previous year. We sometimes think we understand the sorrows and happiness of growing old, but after reading this poem I feel most of us will agree we don't understand at all. The author's name is unknown she was simply an old woman who wrote down her thoughts when no one who understood was around. I thought you might like to have it for the Highlighter when you have some space to devote to our elderly citizens, and those in nursing homes.

What do you see, nurses, what do you see?  
Are you thinking when you look at me —  
A crabbit old woman, not very wise  
Uncertain of habit with far away eyes.  
Who dribbles her food and makes no reply  
When you say in a loud voice — "I do wish you'd try."  
Who seems not to notice the things that you do  
And forever is losing a stocking or shoe  
Who unresisting or not, lets you do as you will  
With bathing and feeding, the long day to fill.  
Is that what you're thinking, is that what you see?  
Then open your eyes, nurse, you're not looking at me.

I'll tell you who I am as I set here so still,  
as I move at your bidding, as I eat at your will.  
I'm a small child of 10 with a father and mother  
Brothers and sisters who love one another,  
A young girl of 16 with wings on her feet  
Dreaming that soon a lover she'll meet,  
A bride soon at 20 — my heart give a leap  
Remembering the vows that I promised to keep,  
At 25 now I have young of my own  
Who need me to build a secure, happy home,  
A woman of 30, my young now grow fast  
Bound together with ties that should last,  
At 40, my young sons have grown and gone  
But my man's beside me to see I don't mourn,  
At 50 once more babies play round my knee  
Again we know children, my loved ones and me.

Dark days are upon me, my husband is dead,  
I look at the future, I shudder with dread  
For my young are all rearing young of their own  
And I think of the years and the love that I've known.  
I'm an old woman now and nature is cruel,  
Tis her jest to make old age look like a fool.  
The body, it crumbles, grace and vigor depart,  
There is a stone where I once had a heart.  
But inside this old carcass a young girl still dwells  
And now and again my battered heart swells,  
I remember the joys, I remember the pain  
And I'm loving and living life over again.

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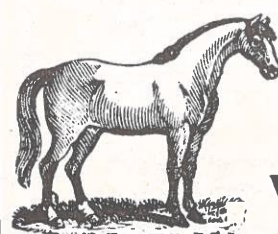
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**MUSICAL NOTES**

# Coming to terms with "the Agony of Modern Music"

By George Ingham

In my early days I was convinced that the music of Arnold Schonberg was a fake. I had learned to tolerate and even mildly enjoy the acidic dissonances of Paul Hindemith's music, but I was sure that the vituperative cries of Henry Pleasant's book "The Agony of Modern Music" were all justifiably arrayed against the "unmusical" outpourings of Schonberg and his school. After all this "music" had already been around for the sixty years usually required by revolutionary music to become acceptable to modern ears, but to me it still sounds as incomprehensible as ever!

At symphony concerts over the radio I began to encounter Schonberg's transcriptions of Bach's "St. Anne" Prelude and Fugue, Brahms's G-Minor piano quartet, and Brahms's F-Major string quintet. They were very effective. Here was a man who obviously had mastered the traditional style. Why would he "waste" his talents on

producing that "stuff" when he could have been writing beautifully traditional sounds?

My teacher in musical composition was John Weinzweig, one of the first Canadian composers to embrace the duodecaphonic technique in this country, and a fervid disciple of Schonberg. A clergyman friend, who was also a pupil of Weinzweig's made the fatal mistake of telling the master that to him his music sounded "immature", and was chopped. I remained very polite and diligent and somehow managed to pass the required courses. (I suppose it is very unwise to tell a composer who will one day be awarded the Order of Canada that his music sounds "immature.")

Early Schonberg (I refer to his original compositions) were traditional; why did I not like these? Even the popular sextet, "Transfigured Night" though lush and luxuriant, contained within it seeds of a certain

disturbing restlessness, akin to Mahler, that were soon to break out rampantly in the modern expressionistic school. Schonberg's idea of including a solo voice part in an early string quartet was surely a good one, however.

Then one day I heard a very superior recorded performance of Schonberg's Opus 31 "Variations for Orchestra" with the BBC orchestra under Pierre Boulez. I then realized what Weinzweig had said about new Canadian compositions must be true: if only they received a well rehearsed performance under a conductor who really understood them they would be accepted.

Perhaps the Opus 31 Variation has not yet become my favourite piece, but in the hands of an understanding conductor it sounds meaningful and at least logical. A recent performance of Schonberg's opera, "Moses and Aaron", under Sir George Solte has also left a favorably indelible impression upon my mind.

While the thin "tinkly" piano writing of both Schonberg and Weinzweig continues to irritate me, I am now convinced that in orchestral and other works of these masters there lies ahead for me great adventure of discovery and recognition.



Photo by Charles Hubert  
O.P.P. Constable Pete Mitchell of Cavan Twp. with his Bicentennial Medal and Award, presented by the Province of Ontario in recognition of outstanding service to the community.

From the Peterborough Examiner; "Senior citizens of the village of Millbrook who expressed interest in going on a bus trip on August 15 to Elmira and the Mennonite area, please take note that the full price of \$19. must be paid by August 1st.

For further information please contact Helen LeMay at 932-3172.

**DO YOU REMEMBER?**

By Arnold Armstrong

In 1931 the village of Millbrook had a private hospital with doctors and nurses, two dentists, a veterinary surgeon, a CNR depot and staff, a telegraph office, two bakeries, several lunch rooms, a creamery, a collection service by Lindsay creamery, two sawmills, one grist mill, a furniture store, a music store, a harness shop, three barber shops, three hardware stores, a tin-smith shop, a jewellery store, a poultry hatchery, two coal and lumber yards, two blacksmith shops, one carriage shop, several garages, two hotels, a curling and skating rink, a bowling green, an egg circle, a produce association, a baseball, softball, lacrosse, tennis, golf badminton club, and several hockey teams.

Several years ago at the Cobourg beach the Conservative party was holding it's annual party picnic and a few hundred yards along the beach the Liberal party members were having their get together. During the afternoon a little chap of about four years of age wandered away from his crowd and met a little girl about the same age, an absentee from the other picnic. The water looked very inviting so they took off shoes and stockings and waded in. then they decided that complete immersion would be more fun - so off came the rest of their clothing. At this point the little chap looked at his little playmate and said "Gee, I never knew there was that much difference between a Conservative and a Liberal."

## News from Millbrook Manor

By Arnold Armstrong

Nothing continues to happen here with amazing regularity. So we'll bring you up-to-date on the flora and the fauna. First, we have a groundhog, maybe one seen three times or three - very sleek and well fed. Secondly, chipmunks, who seem disappointed that the McLaughlin bird feeder is on a metal post and accessible only to birds. The feeder is well patronized by a large variety of birds. Sandy Herd has a secret recipe that sends them away with a large chunk in

their mouths and a happy look on their faces. Eve Thomas looked after crows all winter and had them looking well fed before she and Bill took off for the west coast to see three of their sons. I have a feeder, thanks to the Legion Banjo Band that I will put out this autumn and hope to attract some chickadees.

In the meantime the young lady who presented me with a plant, and made me wish I was a lot younger, will be glad to know it is coming out in flower. We have an excellent crop of clover and look daily for a bunch of rabbits.

The Prices of Florida were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilmour of the Manor. This couple has retired and are touring the country in a beautifully equipped home on wheels.

Larry Argue and Partak Contstruction Ltd. are to thank for the light that illuminates Millbrook Manor's sign. Hal Argue was an excellent ball player and without competition from T.V. and radio, was a standout player. He was Larry's father.

  
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**NOTICE TO CAVAN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS**

In the interest of cost savings due to lower maintenance requirements and longer wearing road surface, the Roads Department will be applying a new surface treatment called "High Float" to the following roads:

- Cavan-Emily Boundary - east of County Rd. #10 (approx. 1/2 mile).
- Cavan-Emily Boundary - west of County Rd. #10 (1 hill).

**"Oil and Chip treatment"**

- Cavan-Manvers Boundary - going north from the 10th line (approx. 1/3 mile).
- 14th line west of County Rd. #10 - (two hills) lots 10-11; and 4-5.
- 12th line west of Hwy #28 to east 1/4 line.
- 12th line west of County Rd. #10 (1 hill) - lot #8.
- 11th line west of Hwy #28 - approx 1 mile.


**"Priming"**

- Edgewood Park; Ford Drive and Ford Crescent.

Council and the Roads Department wish to apologize for any inconvenience due to dust or road noise, etc. which may occur during this surface treatment. No definite completion dates may be given due to weather conditions, etc., but the above mentioned road surfacing program will begin approximately the second week of August.

Council looks forward to continuing a "High Float" program over the upcoming years.


Howard Robinson      Christine Wright  
Road Superintendent      Clerk-Treasurer

  
**NOTICE TO ALL CAVAN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS**

It has come to the Council's attention, that a number of residents are purchasing "Satellite Dishes". Please be advised that incorporated into the Township's Restricted Area (Zoning) By-law is a section dealing with accessory buildings or structures.

This section stipulates that any accessory building or structure which is not part of the main building shall be erected to the rear of any required minimum front yard, and shall have a minimum rear and side yard requirement of five (5) feet. No accessory building or structure shall exceed twenty-five (25) feet in height.

Harry Crank,  
Building Inspector and  
By-law Enforcement Officer.

  
**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 Bd. of Education and is not under the control of 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,  
Clerk - Treasurer  
Township of Cavan

# Classified

## CARDS OF THANKS

We SINCERELY THANK everyone who helped us after the May 31st tornado for the many hours of labour, equipment, food and phone calls. Elwood and Shirley Adams.

CARDS OF THANKS - I would like to thank the staff of emergency, intensive care and Ward 3 west of Civic Hospital, plus Dr. Liston and Dr. Hughes. Ilean Orr, Millbrook.

George and Isobel Wilson would like to take this opportunity to thank their many friends, neighbours and family for the many gifts and cards of best wishes and enjoyable evening dancing at the Omeme Legion on the occasion of their 40th anniversary. Special thanks to George and Arlene, Beverly and Greg, and the people who helped them make this the most enjoyable evening of their 40 years together.

## ANTIQUES

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## COMING EVENTS

DECORATION DAY SERVICE at Gardiner's Cemetery will be held at 2 o'clock in August 18. Please bring lawn chair.

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, Wed. August 7, 3:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m., Millbrook Legion Hall. Sponsored by Br. 402 Ladies Auxiliary.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1980 Ford Fairmont 2-door, 4 cylinder, standard. New tires, new brakes, new paint, undercoated. No rust. Black and silver. Only 1 owner. \$2,975. Call 932-2701.

TRUCK CAP for sale - \$75. Phone 932-2009.

MOBILE HOME for sale. 24' x 40' double wide, 3 bdrms, large kitchen, dining, living, mud room. New electric furnace. \$25,000. or best offer. Must be moved. 932-3205.

## HELP WANTED

DAY COMPANION required for elderly lady on a part-time basis - preferably a mature lady — own transportation necessary. Call 944-5441 after 6 p.m.

PAID COURIER needed to transport material from Peterborough to Bowmanville on the third Monday of each month, early morning, and pick up newspapers that same afternoon for delivery in Millbrook. Car required. Apply to Millbrook Highlighter, 932-3022.

BABYSITTER to live in required - Senior citizen or mature woman preferred, country living, own room. Millbrook/Cavan area. 932-5411.

## SERVICES

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

GRASS CUTTING, odd jobs, farm help, haying etc. Call Mark Sanderson, Millbrook, 932-2740.

## WANTED

WANTED - General Motors car, 1960-67, 4 - door or wagon, for private use. Call anytime, (416) 960-9220 or 920-1420.

WILL BUY an income property with 50% down payment if vendor takes back large second mortgage. Call anytime, (416) 960-9220 or 920-1420.

WANTED - 14-16 foot canoe, preferably cedar strip; Mott or finishing mower for 2085 Ferguson tractor; have hay mower for sale. Phone 932-5454.

WANTED - Hobby Farm bordering the Ganaraska Forest area, with house and barn. Call anytime, (416) 960-9220 or 920-1420.

# ATTENTION

General Meeting for  
The Millbrook Highlighter  
Wednesday, July 24th at 7:30 p.m.  
at the Highlighter Office, King and Main  
*Anyone interested is welcome to attend*

Do you have a friend or relative who would like to receive the Millbrook Highlighter?

Why not buy a one year gift subscription.

Canada 1st Class Mail \$10.00  
U.S. 1st Class Mail \$12.00  
Overseas Surface Mail \$15.00

Please send the name and address with your cheque to:

The Millbrook Highlighter  
P.O. Box 118, Millbrook, Ontario L0A 1G0

# THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

Next Issue - August 21, 1985

TO ADVERTISE OR  
SUBMIT NEWS  
CALL  
932-3022

Deadline to reserve ad space August 2  
News deadline July 31

Mixing water and alcohol can get you in over your head.

Water sports are fun, and good healthy activity. But when you mix drinking with your favourite sport, it can get very unhealthy ... and the water almost always wins. So, stay sober — leave alcohol behind.



The Canadian Red Cross Society

BUY!  
SELL!  
TRADE!



TRY

HIGHLIGHTER  
CLASSIFIEDS

CALL

932-3022

## ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS AND TENANTS RESIDING IN THE VICINITY OF HWY 115 BETWEEN HWY 28 AND COUNTY ROAD 10

The Ministry of Transportation and Communication of Ontario is providing the local residents with the opportunity to view the detail design plans for the improvements to Hwy 115 from 2 lanes to 4 lanes divided, and the addition of interchanges at Hwy. 7A and County Road 10.

The plans will be displayed at our public information centre

August 15, 1985 from 5 P.M. to 8 P.M.  
Cavan Town Hall

Since projects of this type normally result in predictable, relatively minor environmental impacts and since environmental controls are provided for in the approved planning process, no individual approval of this project by the M.O.E. is required. However, if serious environmental concerns exist, any member of the public, public group, ministry, agency or municipality may request, to the Minister of the Environment, that this project be subject to the formal government and public review and approval under the E.A. Act and be subject to a hearing if necessary.

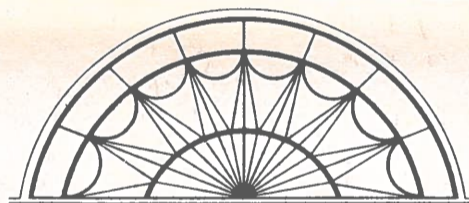
For further information please contact:

Mr. V. Mitranc  
Senior Project Manager  
Ministry of Transportation and Communication  
Planning and Design Section

5000 Yonge Street  
Willowdale, Ontario  
M2N 6E9  
Tel. (416) 224-7663



Ministry of  
Transportation and  
Communications



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# IGA Brands Sale

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

SMOOTH ONLY  
**IGA Peanut Butter**  
1 kg JAR **1.99**

100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL  
**IGA Soft Margarine**  
1 lb. TUB **.59**

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED, JAFFACROWN  
**Orange Juice** 12-FL. OZ. TIN **.69**

**IGA Potato Chips**  
200 g PKG. **.99**

**IGA Macaroni & Cheese Dinner**  
225 g BOXES **3.1**

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

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE  
**Fresh Local Corn On The Cob**  
**7 FOR .99**

**IGA GREEN Liquid Detergent** 1 L BTL **1.69**  
**GENERAL MERCHANDISE**  
**IGA Book Matches** PKG. OF 50 **.49**  
**IGA POLY Garbage Bags** PKG. OF 10 **.79**  
"AA", "C", "D" (PKG. OF 2) OR "F" VOLT (PKG. OF 1)  
**Energizer Batteries** EACH PKG. **2.79**

**IGA Instant Coffee** 10-OZ. JAR **3.99**  
ASSORTED FLAVORS, REGULAR OR DIET  
**Canada Dry Soft Drinks** CASE OF 24x280 mL TINS **5.99**  
ALSO AVAILABLE IN 750 mL RET. BTL. AT .59 + .30 DEP. PER BTL.  
SPA  
**Mineral Water** 1.5 L BTL. **.79**  
ORANGE PEKOE, FLO-THRU  
**Lipton Tea Bags** PKG. OF 100 **2.99**

**IGA Ketchup** 1 L BTL. **1.99**  
PLAIN OR GARLIC DILLS, SWEET MIXED OR BREAD 'N' BUTTER  
**IGA Pickles** 1 L JAR **1.69**  
MILD, MEDIUM, OLD COLORED OR OLD WHITE, RANDOM WEIGHT PKGS.  
**IGA Cheddar Cheese** **.75** 100 g  
**3.41** lb.  
ASSORTED FLAVORS, SEALTEST  
**Light n'Lively Yogurt** 175 g CUP **.49**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE  
**Greenhouse Seedless Cucumbers**  
EA. **.59**

MARINATE & BBQ  
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF  
**Blade Steaks**  
**2.62** /kg  
**1.19** lb.

Fresh!  
**Pork Side Ribs**  
**4.17** /kg  
**1.89** lb.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, CHUCK  
**Short Rib Roasts**  
**2.62** /kg  
**1.19** lb.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE  
**Red Grapes**  
**2.18** /kg **.99** lb.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF  
**Cross Rib Steaks** MARINATE & BBQ  
**3.51** /kg  
**1.59** lb.

"DELI-TRIM"  
**Shopsy's Sliced Side Bacon**  
500 g PKG. **1.99**

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

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF  
**Boneless Shoulder Roasts**  
**3.51** /kg  
**1.59** lb.

**Maple Leaf Wieners**  
450 g PKG. **1.39**

"BONELESS & LEAN"  
**Stewing Beef**  
**3.51** /kg  
**1.59** lb.

STORE PACKED, FROZEN FISH  
**Maple Leaf Boston Blue Fillets**  
**1.96** /kg  
**.89** lb.

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN  
**Maple Leaf Turkey Drumsticks**  
**1.65** /kg  
**.75** lb.

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

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Shopsy's Salads** 500 g TUB **1.39**  
**From Our Deli**  
AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES

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

COOKED, SMOKED  
**Maple Leaf Ham Steaks** 175 g PKG. **1.69**

**Maple Leaf Mock Chicken or Mac & Cheese Loaf** 1/100 g **.33**  
**1.49** lb.

**Maple Leaf Sliced Bologna** 500 g PKG. **1.79**

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

PILLER'S, COIL  
**Kolbassa** 1/100 g **.53**  
**2.39** lb.

SHOPSY'S, SWEET PICKLED, BRISKET VACUUM PACKED  
**Maple Leaf Comed Beef** **5.71** /kg  
**2.59** lb.

PRODUCT OF CENTRAL AMERICA, DOLE OR CHIQUITA  
**Bananas** 1.08 kg **.49** lb.  
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.  
**Fresh Watermelon** EA. **2.99**  
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO  
**Bunch Radish** 3 FOR **.99**  
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO  
**Fresh Green Onions** 3 FOR **.99**  
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO  
**Fresh Spinach** 283.5 g 10-OZ. PKG. **.79**  
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO  
**Fresh Bean Sprouts** **1.08** kg **.49** lb.  
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.  
**Fresh Limes** DOZ. **.79**  
PRODUCT OF NEW ZEALAND  
**Fresh Kiwi Fruit** 3 FOR **.99**

BIG 'G'  
**Cheerios** 300 g BOX **1.29**  
MEADOWGLEN  
**Mushroom Pieces & Stems** 10-FL. OZ. TIN **.69**  
HANLEY  
**Cooked Ham** 1 lb. TIN **1.99**  
IN VEGETABLE OIL, BONI  
**Solid Light Tuna** 7-OZ. TIN **.89**  
TOMATO OR CREAM OF MUSHROOM  
**Heinz Soups** 10-FL. OZ. TIN **.39**  
BONI, CHOICE, PEELED  
**Plum Tomatoes** 28-FL. OZ. TIN **.69**  
IN TOMATO SAUCE, ALPHA-GHETTI, ZOODLES, SMURF-A-GHETTI, OR SPAGHETTI  
**Libby's Pastas** 14-FL. OZ. TIN **.59**  
IN TOMATO SAUCE, WITH OR WITHOUT PORK  
**Heinz Beans** 14-FL. OZ. TIN **.59**  
FROZEN, FANCY GRADE, STRAIGHT, CRINKLE OR BEEFEATER  
**McCain Super Fries** 1 kg POLY BAG **1.39**  
FROZEN, APPLE, BLUEBERRY/RASPBERRY OR CHERRY  
**McCain Lite Delite Pies** 524 g PKG. **2.39**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Del Monte Fruit Cups** SLEEVE OF 4x5-FL. OZ. TINS **1.79**  
ALMOND, WHITE OR PINK, PERSONAL SIZE  
**Lux Soap** BUNDLE OF 3x95 g BARS **.99**  
12 INCH WIDTH, STUART HOUSE  
**Aluminum Foil** 25 FT. ROLL BOX **.99**  
MR. FREEZE  
**Freeze Pops** PKG. OF 36 **.69**  
FLAMINGO  
**Butter Tarts** PKG. OF 10 **1.49**  
DIGESTIVE, SHORTCAKE OR NICE  
**Peek Freans Biscuits** 200 g PKG. **.79**

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

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

**IGA**