

THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

Vol.3, No. 12

Millbrook, Ontario, Wednesday, August 21, 1985

25c

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



Canada World Youth Group spend an afternoon preparing the park site.

Photo courtesy of Philip White

Friends Committee Works to Meet November 1st Deadline

The Friends of the Old Millbrook School recently received a \$800 donation from Messrs. Sol Mednik and Marvin Lee of Canadian Land Estate Corporation, the company that's planning a subdivision near Millbrook Intermediate and High School. Committee Treasurer, Bob Deacon stated, "We are delighted with their generosity. It will certainly help launch our corporate fund-raising campaign."

Peterborough's Artspace founder and director, David Bierk, has given the Friends a solid set of guidelines to use when approaching potential corporate donors. He suggested that the group start on a local level first. Bierk indicated that the support that's shown by village and township Councils and local organizations and businesses, is crucial to the success of this drive. Both Councils listened to a delegation on August 6 and the Friends hope to hear the results of their request in the near future.

Plans for the winter are now under discussion. At

a public meeting held on July 31 Vice President, Hans Grieger, detailed all the estimated costs and invited comments from parties interested in renting space. If all operating costs can be covered by rental revenue the building could be humming with activity once the interior work is completed in September.

The Friends were encouraged by the turnout at the Open House on July 13 and hope that attendance at their Old Fashioned Picnic on August 24 will be as high. This is a fund raising event.

To date the committee has raised \$13,692. Expenses such as architectural fees, fire safety work, printing, and legal expenses have totalled \$6,938. Bob Deacon commented that in order to meet the November 1 deadline to repay Councils and cover other expenses, another \$7,500 will have to be found in the next two and a half months. Donations are tax exempt since the Friends now have their charitable donations number.

Chamber of Commerce Builds Park

The Millbrook and District Chamber of Commerce has made arrangements with Mr. Veltri owner of the land at the corner of Union and King streets in the Village of Millbrook to develop this land into a park. Permission has also been granted by ORCA to proceed with this work. An estimate of the cost to complete the park with benches and proper landscaping is \$3990. However the Chamber will proceed with the first stage of preparing the land for sod and gravel paths. The cost of this stage is

estimated at \$1000.

Branch 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion voted this exact amount towards the park at their last meeting. Chamber Chairman, Patrick Conlon, called their donation "A heartening response from one of the community's most important institutions." Anyone wishing to contribute towards the cost of this park is asked to contact Patrick Conlon, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce. The Canada World Youth group has volunteered its services in getting the land ready.

The Chamber of Commerce is presently operating a weekly 50/50 draw with tickets available at outlets in the Village. Proceeds from these weekly draws will be used for the work of the Chamber in promoting projects and events in Millbrook and District for the good of the community. The present proceeds will go towards the work at the new Park.

At the last meeting of the Chamber thanks was expressed to the Canada Day Celebration Committee for their efforts in

arranging a very successful program in co-operation with the Recreation Committee and others in the Village. The Chamber of Commerce committee was composed of Lois Bennett, John Lyons, Steve Tinney and Brian Bulger.

The next meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on Wednesday, August 17 at 7:30 pm in the Township of Cavan Municipal Hall in Millbrook. All business people and those interested in the work of the Chamber are invited to attend.



Mr. George Dean served his municipality for 31 years.

South Monaghan Reeve retiring

The Reeve of the Township of South Monaghan, Mr. George Dean, announced he will be retiring from municipal politics at the end of this year after having served his

Municipality for the past thirty-one years, first as a public school trustee for school section #5, and as Council Deputy-Reeve and Reeve for fifteen years.

Mr. Dean also has the honour of being the longest serving Reeve since the Township of South Monaghan was incorporated in 1845. He was a founding member of the Otonabee Region Conservation Authority and served in that capacity for eighteen years.

Mr. Dean would like to thank his present Council and past council members for their cooperation over the years. A special thanks to the office staff, with whom he states it has been a pleasure working, and also to his wife for her patience and assistance over the years.

Mr. Dean would like to publicly thank the ratepayers of the Township for allowing him this opportunity to serve them for so many years.

Grand Opening for Cavan Maple Leaf Park Planned

By Pat Sutton

Everything that should be in place ready for the official opening of Cavan Maple Leaf Park. The opening will take place on Sunday, September 8, 1985 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. All past and present members plus the public are invited to attend this gala opening. In case of a change in the weather please be prepared and bring along your umbrellas. Should heavy rain occur the Cavan Council and Recreation Committee invite all those present to join them at the Cavan Recreation Hall, Cavan, where the ceremonies will continue.

During the ceremony a plaque will be presented and placed in a cairn to commemorate the official opening of the Cavan

Maple Leaf Park. Children's events, displays, free drinks and five-cent hot dogs will be available. For more information on the opening, be sure to read Cavan Council News. We look forward to seeing everyone there.

While the Cavan Recreation Committee has a lot of hard working members, we would like to give a big thank you to two special members of our committee, Brian Mitchell and John Pritchard. These two members have for the past two years given of their free time to help plan and put together the makings of a great park. Without their dedication to this volunteer project, it's possible we would not have within

our midst a great recreational facility. Thanks guys for a job well done.

It was with regret that at our July meeting we received the resignation of our chairperson, Steve Bernath. We would like to thank Steve for all the hard work and many hours he spent while a member of the Cavan Recreation Committee. Good luck with your projects for the future.

Mrs. Shirli Allison will act as chairperson until November, when we will hold our new elections.

Through the second week of July, the committee installed a climber/swing set and new sand for the sand box in the Nursery School play area at the back of the

Cavan Hall, Cavan.

The Children and Youth Programme is now picking up momentum and everyone reports they are having a good time. You can still register for the last two weeks of the programme, August 19 - 30. Just call 932-9905 or 944-5521.

Our baseball caps have arrived and ninety caps were given out to team members and coaches.

We would like to thank the Canada World Youth for their recent work at Maple Leaf Park. A good job was done by all.

Once again we would like to invite the public to our meetings held every third Thursday of the month, at Cavan Recreation Hall, Cavan. Time - 7:30 p.m.



Photo by Evelyn Raab
Millbrook was one of many places participating in the International Shadow Project on August 6.

Millbrook Participates in International Shadow Project

As people began to move about Millbrook on the morning of August 6 they became aware of something unusual. There were shadows on the main street. They were facsimiles of the outlines of human beings.

They were placed in Millbrook as a reminder of that moment 40 years ago in Hiroshima on August 6, 1945 when the first atomic bomb was detonated. People who were within 300 metres of ground zero were literally vaporized, leaving only their shadows outlined on

the streets. These innocent victims are the images and theme of the International Shadow Project - a world wide, solemn memorial with a single purpose: to help people imagine and comprehend the overwhelming consequences of nuclear war. Among the many other places participating in the project were Toronto, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, Montreal, Winnipeg, as well as cities in Mexico, Brazil, Great Britain, France, Hungary, New Zealand, Australia and China.



Canada World Youth Group has busy month

By Philip White

The month of July was a busy one for the Canada World Youth group in Millbrook-Cavan. The group heard about local history, farming and environment from a number of local people and in turn put on a Children's Day and later a Culture Show for the community to show their appreciation.

Not all of the time was spent following scholarly pursuits. The group spent a half day clearing a lot in Millbrook in preparation for a small parkette. Five days were spent out in Cavan Park, picking rocks and clearing brush. The Sri Lankan participants claimed that they have never seen mosquitos so large before.

At the end of July the participants split up to live with local families until the end of September in order to learn more about the community through the families.

Both the Sri Lankan and Canadian participants will be in and out of the community to meet, learn from and do community service for local people of Cavan-Millbrook.



Photo courtesy of Philip White.

The Canada World Youth Group, (front from left) Seneriratna, V.B., Sheila, Laura, Mungala, Sirimali, Jayantha, Julie, Derika, Saratha, (back from left) Scott, Luc, Philip, David, (missing) Alison.



Photo courtesy of Philip White.

Laura and Julie, members of the Canada World Youth Group, paint faces on Children's Day, July 26.

Funding Requested for Arena Ceiling

By Wendy Brown

The Millbrook-Cavan-South Monaghan Arena Board, at their meeting held July 31, 1985, passed a motion requesting fun-

ding from their three municipal councils to install an Aluma-Zorb low emissivity ceiling curtain in the Arena.

This type of a ceiling, once installed under the existing beams in the facility, explained Jim Fraser, an energy consultant from Bassai company, would prevent radiant heat gain from reaching the ice surface, and would raise the temperature above the curtain by about 10 degrees F. This would virtually solve several of the Arena's most urgent problems. By raising the heat above the curtain condensation on the beams would be eliminated. This would prevent the paint from flaking and at the same time would prevent moisture from dripping onto the ice. The appearance of the building would be improved, and

lighting levels would be enhanced with shadows all but eliminated.

Most importantly, the Board felt, the refrigeration costs would be reduced by 20 to 30 per cent. This would mean a saving of over \$5,000 a year for the Community centre. The ceiling would cost \$20,000 to install. With a Provincial grant of \$5,000 reducing the community's costs to \$15,000, this would mean that the curtain would be paid for in less than three years.

The Board felt that installing the low emissivity ceiling curtain would not only improve service to the communities of Millbrook, Cavan and South Monaghan, but would be a step in reducing the operating deficit of the Community Centre, which was \$12,847.37 as of June 19, 1985.

Thank you!

The Millbrook and District Chamber of Commerce thanks the Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 402 Millbrook for your generous support of the new downtown community park



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at Springdale Nursing Home. Residents need people to share time and experiences with. Volunteers who could write letters, read stories, play cards or just visit would be of great value. If interested, please contact Mrs. Laurie Gawley, Activity Director, 742-8811.

Millbrook/Cavan Historical Society Plans Busy Year

By Doris Ingham

A special meeting of Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society's executive committee was held at the home of the president, Jocelyne Daw, on July 18. Jocelyne has agreed to stay in office until after the September meeting, as Nancy Armstrong, president designate, had regrettably sent in her resignation on account of other commitments. Dorothy Stevens said she was willing to take over by October with the proviso that someone would replace her as vice president. Considering the society's large membership that should not be a problem.

Plans for coming meetings include the showing of a film Canon Walter Dyer had taken in the '50's of the village of Cavan. This will be featured at the September meeting. The October meeting will be devoted to the history of St. Thomas' Anglican Church. A centennial book has been written by Jocelyne Daw as the church marks its 100th anniversary this year. Tentative plans for the November meeting include a member of Millbrook's LACAC group who will explain the work of LACAC in the community. December will again feature a Christmas party. As in the previous year the society will not meet in the winter months of January and February.

One project for 1986 will be to sponsor a tour of homes. Millbrook and the surrounding area are blessed with a number of fine old houses whose owners have restored them without altering the way they looked originally. The 1984 tour proved to be most interesting and profitable. Donna Greer who supervised then has agreed again to be in charge.

Another project for the coming year is the setting up of more plaques on local buildings of historic interest. This year Millbrook's Old School, Needler's Mill and Cavan Township Hall were so marked. As well, some buildings will have mounted on them enlarged photographs protected by fiberglass, with a short account under the pictures telling something of their history.

Millbrook Council had written asking advice as to whether they should lease the Old Fire Hall to a local artist for use as a studio and gallery. It was decided to advise them that such a plan would be fair to the artist only if he were given a long term lease, or accept his offer to purchase, since he was to do any restoration work needed.

It was decided to purchase a coffee maker, rather than borrowing one as has been done in the past. Kathy Elton, the treasurer, agreed to select one. It was decided also to appoint a social convener, who would ask members in turn to be responsible for serving in the social hour.

The members expressed appreciation of the free publicity the Highlighter had given to their meetings and projects. They felt sure the society as a whole would approve their decision to contribute \$50 to the paper.

The Millbrook Recreation Committee would like to thank David Brackenridge for the use of his trailer, which was used as a booth at the fireworks display on Canada Day.



Registration for Beavers, Cubs and Scouts coming up

Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will be starting up soon. Meetings are planned to be held at the same times and locations as last year. Beavers meet at 6:30 Thursdays and Cubs at 6:30 Wednesdays, both at South Cavan School. Scouts meet at 6:30 on Tuesdays at the Township Hall.

First meetings and registration will be held the week of September 10, 11, and 12. Further information will be available through notices from school, posters around town, and, after September 3, from Peter Ross at 932-2820.

Recreation Committee Holds Free Program

On July 22 the Recreation Committee held a free program for the children of Millbrook. In the morning games



Photo by Evelyn Raab.

A baby swing is now available in the Millbrook Park, thanks to the Recreation Committee of Millbrook, who wish to remind area residents of the high cost of such items (\$100+) and hard work required to make them available.



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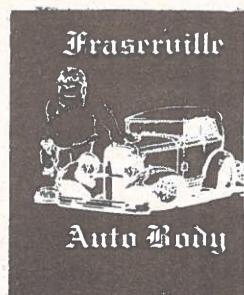
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And Many More

Ladies' Auxiliary News

Legion Auxiliary Still Busy in the Summer

By Doris Ingham

The auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 402, do not meet formally during the months of July and August.

However that does not mean that they are not busy. Every Wednesday they sponsor progressive euchre commencing at 1:30 p.m., and every second Thursday evening they hold bingos, both events in the Legion Hall.

On every third Thursday the name of the winner of their 50-50 draw, used to finance the annual Santa Claus parade, is drawn

and announced. In between they cater for such things as wedding receptions, and anniversary celebrations. On July 26

they supplied refreshments for an open dance sponsored by the Legion. On August 10, Vera Gillis, the president, told me they would have again catered for a 50th wedding anniversary reception.

On August 19 they will join with the branch in a picnic for members and their families at "The Haven", the summer resort on Rice Lake owned by Edna Watson.

MILLBROOK HOCKEY REGISTRATION

Sept. 8 & 15
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

at the MILLBROOK ARENA

RATES: Tykes - \$80.00
All Others - \$100.00 (Novice, Peewee, Midget, Atom, Bantam, Juvenile)
Some Coaches are still needed
Please Call 932-5501 or 932-5242



Thank You!

This week we are celebrating our 1st Anniversary. We thank everyone who has made this past year such a success. What a pleasure to serve old friends and to meet so many new ones. Drop in from Aug. 21 to 31st to enter our 3 free draws for a fresh floral centrepiece, a beautiful ceramic vase and a silk flower plant. Total value \$75.00 with no purchase necessary.

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8:00 P.M. FOR SENIORS

THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

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Celia Hunter General Manager, Editor
 Jocelyne Daw Features Editor
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 Fran Fearnley Special Projects
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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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Letters to the editor are welcome by the Highlighter and should be on topics of community interest.

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

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

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

Our arena seems to be stuck tight between a rock and a hard place. Floundering in debt, it holds out a hand for more. It cries out for a big shot of capital to upgrade and repair, in order to attract more clubs and teams to use and pay for the facilities, and to cut down maintenance costs.

On the one hand, it is easy to see that pumping thousands of dollars into the facility would pay dividends in the end, attracting new revenue and cutting down on the outlay. However, it hurts to have to scrape up a goodly sum to sink into a project that already owes so much. The deficit wallows somewhere down over \$12,000, and over the summer months, shows no hint of edging out of the slump.

Our arena is certainly primarily an ice surface, so of course the bulk of the business comes in the winter months when hockey, curling, broomball and figure skating clubs are active. The fact remains though that other arenas in the area run active summer programmes, and their recreation rooms are booked almost every weekend for dances and receptions. Summer programmes include roller skating, bingo, and movies, with special events including Art and Craft shows and a Sports-a-rama weekend. At least one arena employs a summer student on a grant programme.

Meanwhile, our arena lies quietly in wait for the winter season. Box lacrosse, and even indoor soccer, are sports ready-made for empty ice surfaces, but ours lies barren. Revenues for the room upstairs are reported to be infrequent and fairly meagre, limited, perhaps through tradition, to a flat rental fee. Repairs of course are part of the summer's chores, but with the budget the way it is, there isn't much money to spend on materials.

Does the answer lie in closing the building down for the summer months? Would the savings in salaries from such a move go a long way towards bailing the arena out of its financial hole? It would seem to be a move that would be unpopular with just about everybody. Far more attractive surely is the option of setting up an aggressive and ambitious programme of summer activities, designed to bring in at least the revenue required to pay for some of the less costly repairs and upgrading demanded by the building to make it a marketable commodity in both the summer and winter months. These are questions facing the Arena Board at the moment. The arena is the taxpayers' concern. Let your Arena Board know what you think.

Letters to the Editor

Ability to destroy "immoral"

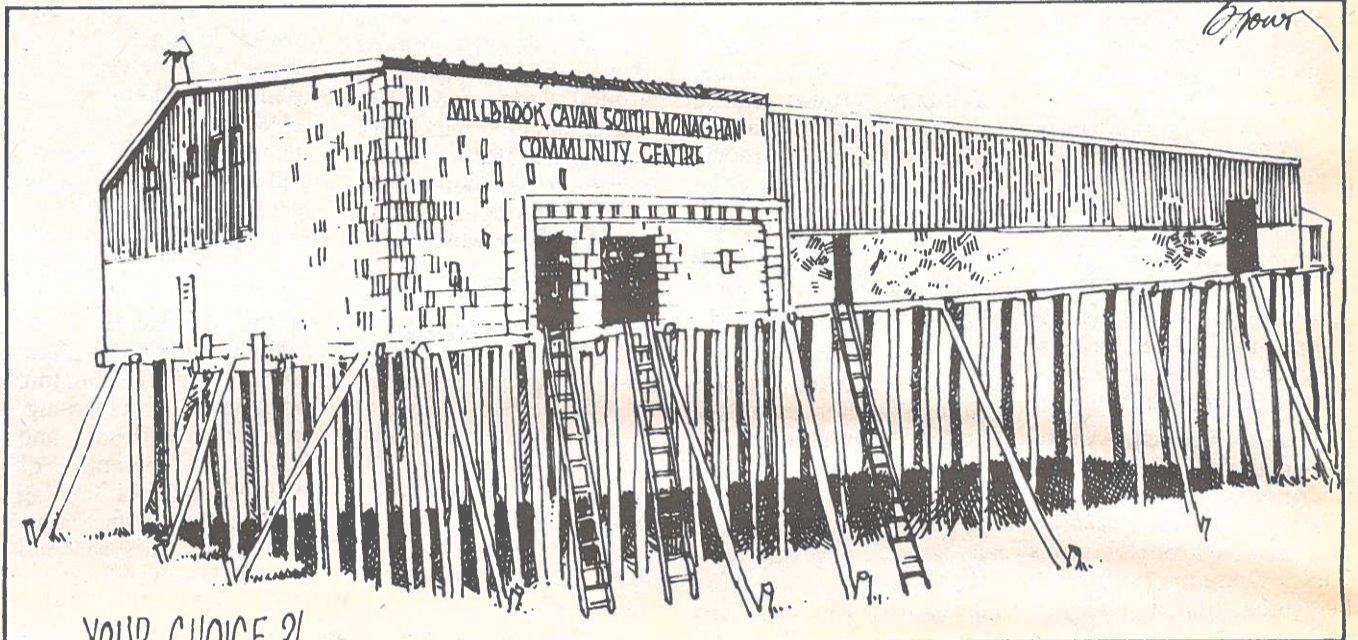
As a peace activist, I would like to answer, in part, Mr. Colp's letter criticizing the Peace Movement in last month's Highlighter.

As an artist, born and educated in North America, I treasure the freedom and rich mosaic of life possible in a democratic society. Having travelled in the eastern bloc countries of Czechoslovakia and East Germany, I have no illusions about the oppressive nature of totalitarian regimes. I feel extremely lucky to have lived in the United States and now in Canada.

The morning the radio carried the news of the accident at Three Mile Island, however, I awoke to the reality of the

Nuclear Era. This was a "nuclear mistake", with heretofore unimaginable consequences. It was not, of course, the first one to occur; just the first one I allowed myself to comprehend; and my country was one of the two main participants in the most devastating aspect of this new era, the Nuclear Arms Race. Jolted by this event, I began to learn more about these nuclear weapons, and came to realize the enormity and complexity of our danger.

For example, one U.S. Poseidon submarine carries 160 hydrogen warheads (bombs) with a total explosive yield of 6.4 megatons, greater than all of the munitions fired in World War II. This mega-tonnage is a few thousandths of the total in either the U.S. or Soviet arsenals. America has 34



Poseidon submarines.

The U.S. and its allies possess 31,000 nuclear weapons, Russia has 20,000, China 225-300, India 102, Israel 200, and by the year 2000 it is predicted that 18 additional countries will have nuclear weapons. If one applies common sense to even a rudimentary grasp of nuclear weaponry, the possibility of human error, technical failure, the unpredictable elements of terrorism and religious fanaticism, the utter insanity of continuing the nuclear arms race becomes obvious.

Never before has man had the ability to destroy all life. This to me is the most immoral act possible, and becomes more probable with each new missile that rolls off the assembly line. So we must search for new ways to end human suffering, and promote individual freedom and world peace. I don't presume to know the answer to this great dilemma of our time, but I do know it is not to be found in the production and possession of ever more nuclear weapons.

Grace Glass

Changes in Attitude Necessary

I would like to respond to some of the concerns voiced by Mr. Len Colp in last month's Highlighter.

Concerning the Referendum; the local taxpayer is not footing the

bill. Since it will be held at the same time as the municipal election, the only cost is the wording of the referendum on the ballot which Millbrook People for Peace is willing to pay for.

As for "selling ourselves to the Russians" and comments quoted from Solzhenitsyn, it is implied that peace groups want only North America to get rid of nuclear weapons. We are working for multilateral, not unilateral nuclear disarmament, through verifiable treaties, worked out painstakingly. Neither are we asking that everyone trust the Russians. Technology has allowed for very sophisticated surveillance equipment so each side knows what the other is doing.

Mr. Colp mentions several times "Russia taking over North America." According to the Centre for Defense Information, Russia can command the alliance of only 19 countries out of 155 - U.S. commands 70% of the world's military and economic power. Any aggressions made by Russia since W.W. II have been in border countries in its so-called buffer zone. I believe Afghanistan has become Russia's "Vietnam" and like the U.S. it will eventually have to give up.

Finally, I would like to address the comment "Their (leaders of the

peace movement) aim is to take over North America for Russia without a shot being fired," implying that this will be party due to naivete. I do not believe such groups as Physicians for Social Responsibility, Scientists for Peace, Generals for Peace, Psychologists for Peace, etc. etc. - are made up of naive people. As well, I'm sure peace leaders such as George Ignatieff, chancellor of the University of Toronto, Marion Dewar, Mayor of Ottawa, Gene LaRacque, retired General, Reverend Bob McClure, former moderator of the United Church, Roy Bonisteel and David Suzuki to name just a few, have only come to that position through a lot of study, research, discussion and perhaps

travel.

I'm sure Mr. Colp wants peace as much as I do but I'm afraid attitudes such as his just further the atmosphere of mistrust and fear that have brought us to look at the entire planet in a different way and I think this means some changes in attitudes if we are to survive.

Joanne Rowland

Nothing is worth finishing off all life

I am happy to see that our little local paper is becoming a forum for the exchange of differing views and ideas. Diversity gives endangered species a chance to ride out troubled times. Multi-national companies seem to have learned that lesson (Letters con't. next page)

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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(Cont'd. from Pg. 4)

all too well. Farmers are re-learning it more painfully.

Mr. Colp's letter in last month's Highlighter raises a few points that need some more discussion. Having been born into a "single-track" society at the outbreak of World War II, I was fortunate to have fallen on the side of those not deemed undesirable and earmarked for persecution and extinction. After the war my family found itself in Russian Occupied Germany, another "single-minded" society which had no time for ideological diversity. Many people made the best of it. If your ideological digestion worked trouble free, if you didn't ask probing questions and if you didn't care to remember how things really connected, you could move up through the ranks. Those who tried to cultivate and express differing views were silenced or fled in despair. After not fitting in for five years my family also fled.

At the age of eleven I had my first teachers, people whose spirits weren't broken by expediency, whose ideals had survived intolerance and triumphed over benighted tunnel vision. Many were filled with the zeal of nurturing minds that would not again be so easily led away into the Magic Mountain by some Pied Piper.

My teachers were convinced that future generations should not make the same mistakes that had brought the free world to the abyss of a global holocaust. The price of liberty is a constant vigil, to be informed, to be alert and aware. With 1.5 million potential Hiroshimas looming in the background, we have gone beyond the point where you can settle ideological and political differences in the old fashioned way of eliminating the opposition without singing your own swan song.

Only half of our scientists are on the military payroll. That leaves a lot of brilliant minds free to come up with solutions that have eluded our political leaders so far. "Human Nature" is not too rigid to adopt to changes in the climate; slavery was abolished, equality is making inroads, man has gone to the moon. We have almost cracked the code of life. We are capable of curbing world-wide starvation, just as we have banished malaria and other curses.

I cannot speak for the Peace Movement as the world wide phenomenon that is jumping like a grassfire across all kinds of party lines and ideologies. There seems to be no central committee issuing orders, just a ground swell of people like you and me who are convinced that NOTHING is worth finishing off all life as we know it merely because our way of life seems to be challenged. There are just too many people popping up around the world who say "Let's stop this madness" to call it a carefully orchestrated plot of Red Subversion.

If it has become subversive to work for a world that allows our children to live with dignity in a healthy setting, where human and spiritual needs can be addressed justly and generously, where our mind power can be harnessed to elevate our human race and not to sink it, then please sign me up as a charter member.

Harald Glass

Admires Courage of Convictions

Len Colp's letter to the Editor "People for Peace under fire" proves that Mr. Colp has the courage of his convictions; and I personally admire him. He no doubt remembers that Khrushchev's determination "to bury" the Western Democracies has never been rescinded by any Soviet leader that followed him, and Mr. Colp thinks it very unwise to provide the USSR with excavators to facilitate their exterminating ambitions! Also, remem-

bering how well-armed Russia is, he no doubt also thinks it is highly unwise for our armaments to consist of pea-shooters and pitch forks. (Horrors!) We wouldn't think of using the latter dangerous weapons, now would we?

Rev. G. H. Clement

Instilled fear "Morbid and Unnecessary"

I think that adults are going to have a lot to answer for in respect to their instilling in their four year old children a morbid and wholly unnecessary fear of nuclear warfare. It used to be that children lived in that happy fantasy land of Mother Goose fables. Now the fables are written by paranoid and neurotic parents who seem to take an unholy delight in feeding their innocent children frightening tales of the horrors of nuclear disasters, inflicting upon their minds far worse and permanent damage than any bomb could inflict upon their bodies. There is nothing worse than a tormented soul!

These scared, morbid adults are certainly providing the psychiatrists with a full house. And when it happens to be children who fill it, adults should hang their heads in shame!

G. Henri

Taxi Service?

A thought entered my mind the other day as I was walking down the long dusty road. I had a babe in my arms and another pulling on my skirt. Wouldn't it be nice

if I could pick up the phone and dial out for a taxi.

I know, "Why don't you learn to drive then?" Well, you are right, I guess I'd better get right on it, although a lot of people, like ourselves, can't afford to be a two car family anyway.

Other people, like seniors, could benefit by having the service for grocery day, a drive to the Medical Centre or simply an afternoon at a friends.

How about it someone?!

Julie

\$ coins - lead to Murder Charges?

In reference to an article, \$1 coin soon: They state they need this beautiful eleven-sided coin because the fare boxes are clogged with the one dollar bills. A person or persons will be out of a job and poor me will never be raped as my purse will be a lethal weapon. If a man attacks a woman, she will clout him good with a purse full of pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and the new one dollar coin! At this moment, I have a part of a roll of quarters (for laundry) three cents, four nickels, nine dimes, twelve quarters, and if I had the one dollar bills changed into the new dollar coin I would then be carrying five more coins, that is if I could lift my purse. Is this feasible to give me tendonitis, a possible murder charge with a lethal weapon, and another change purse to separate the new dollar from the quarter, as it is very close to the size of our quarter? We could strap our purses onto our backs, or possibly the front would be better, like they carry a new baby - after all, it is a

new baby. Dr. Morgentaler, where are you when you are needed?

By Ruth Richards

Something Important

Local elections are a mere two months away, the one time in three years that we have the chance to elect those whom we feel are committed to represent our best interests. It is a very important time. What I

would like to know is: where are the candidates?

Encourage those who would be good council members to run for election. Once a candidate has declared himself or herself, the support will be there (if deserved). What do you want for Millbrook and Cavan? Find and support those who can deliver it for you.

We are very fortunate to have a good crop of dedicated community-minded "doers" amongst us. Get them on Council.

George Raab

SUMMER AND AUGUST

By Clayton Thexton

It's Summer and August has turned the fields golden, As Nature rewards faithful labour. All the land seems aglow as they reap what they sow And each to the other is neighbour.

The crops and the farmer are ready and eager, Each stand straight and tall in the sunlight. And he, as the spoiler, must now be the toiler And labour as long as there's daylight.

The farmer, while reaping, his pact he is keeping With Nature who pays in good measure, And the bounteous yields that await in his fields Are a gift from Nature's own treasure.

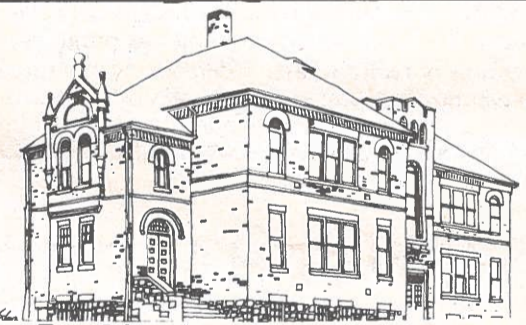
In the blazing hot sun, while the big combines run, And fumes from the Diesel hang heavy, There he'll work without wage, for it's his heritage, And the price that Nature does levy.

As the wagons roll in, each one filled to the brim, And discharge their cargo, all golden, Then his heart's filled with song as the Harvest rolls on For his is a Pact with ways olden.

For as long as this Earth to increase has given birth, She's had men to handle her bounty. And hard work was their lot, but they loved it and wrought

The backbone of city and county.

And as long as there's hands to glean the fair lands, Who labour with love for their labours We need never dismay when such men lead the way And our world might soon sheathe its sabres.



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The Ontario College of Art rented space in the building this summer. Teachers and students called it an artist's dream.

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Serious inquiries only please.

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Teeth, Dinosaurs and Rock Hudson

By Jim Liston

Rock Hudson Has A.I.D.S. yell the tabloids. Next we hear Elizabeth Taylor announcing that "never before has a disease inflicted such anguish and anxiety on its victims or their families."

Well no one has ever accused good ol' Liz of being smart. Hasn't this woman heard of cancer, cystic fibrosis or a hundred and one other illnesses equally as devastating physically and emotionally - and also many times more common? We live in a society now trying to lose weight, avoid food and environmental contaminants, all in an effort to escape these and other diseases. It is perhaps a comment on our state of knowledge about these maladies that we seek to prevent them, as we know full well that we don't, in some cases, know enough to deal with them once they occur.

Prevention has always been a fundamental of public health medicine with its vaccination programs and water purity assessments. The rest of the medical establishment has been (in most cases quite rightly) criticized for its disinterest in preventative measures until the patient is really in dire straits. One of two possibilities exists - either so much is known about a problem (for example, food poisoning) that prevention is a logical and easily applied management strategy (proper food handling, refrigeration) or we don't have much to go on and we fall back on attempts to prevent whatever the problem is. In this case prevention is really a last recourse though it's not

put this way, "as we all know, human kind cannot bear very much reality, and only the most robust can survive on a diet of raw truths and untenderized plain talking."

Prevention is just not a sexy item like A.I.D.S., apartheid, or Madonna. How often have you turned on the news hoping to hear the latest on flossing your teeth or skimmed the paper for word on the RDA's of zinc. We only fall back on it when all else fails, and usually only when the alternatives are much, much worse. It seems we put our faith in the miracle cures, the quick fix rather than in our own hands.

This weak sister, this hay-hearted, often neglected, and ill-thought-of alternative is the only strategy all parties in the nuclear debate agree upon. Barring a few suicidal (and homicidal) souls who believe you can win a nuclear war, everyone involved from the Pentagon to most Boards of Health (the Peterborough City County Health Unit being our equivalent) has stated that survival is not likely and no amount of planning, spending or fretting about it is going to change that fact. The statistics about nuclear war are numbing and impossible to comprehend. Depending on one's point of view, they can say anything lending validity to the phrase that there are "lies, damn lies and statistics."

The Globe and Mail had an article July 20, 1985 on the state of Canada's preparedness, in the event of nuclear war, for civil defence. Unpreparedness would be more ap-

propriate. If the topic weren't so ominous the article would be quite comical. All the experts talked of being ready in concept but having no actual facilities or supplies for civil (that's you and me unless you're a cabinet minister or supreme court judge) defence. Amusing asides about the CBC's vulnerability and inefficiency lead one to assume that even the following purported BBC broadcast would be beyond their capabilities.

"Good evening...Well, it's just a week now since WW3 ended and British New World T.V. first went on the air. During that week, our viewing figures have shot up to an amazing 80% of the British population. Unfortunately the British population has gone down by 45% so the increase doesn't show up on the ratings. We're all jolly frustrated about that, I can tell you...."

"Now, for those of you who are still with us, here is the weather forecast. London and the South East will continue uninhabitable for the next seventy-five years or so. Temperatures, which have been rather high for the time of year, around 7000 degrees Centigrade - that's 12,632 degrees Fahrenheit - are now getting back to a seasonal level. In the rest of the country, some sunlight may be getting through but, if you do go outside, you'll still need to wrap up very well indeed."

It seems if you're not char broiled in the first few seconds you can look forward to dying of leukemia or some other variant of radiation sickness. But wait, all's not lost if you happen to be visiting relatives in Antarctica or Bolivia. Lucky you, if you enjoy winter sports and survivalist games. Scientists have put together a sort of winter that follows a nuclear war (due to smoke and soot blocking out the sun and its warmth) similar to those that caused the mass extinctions of previous

inhabitants of our lovely little planet. Seen any dinosaurs lately? Three guesses what species is on the hit list in the event of a "nuclear winter."

Lots of magazines have had stories recently on the atomic age due to the recent anniversaries of the first atomic explosions at Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945. Most referred to the use of the bomb as revealing the dark side of man's nature more blatantly than ever before hence our unwillingness to use it since. But the circumstances of its use - the downplaying of Japanese peace feelers, expectation of high casualties with conventional methods and political expediency (as Truman himself said, too much had been spent on the bomb's development to let it sit unused) - are not so spiritual but rather commonplace, day-to-day issues that we can imagine very easily arising again and again. Daily misunderstandings between sovereign states, lack of conventional force preparedness and political expediency (the U.S. is prepared to spend 26 billion dollars on a system that will only be tested once - in a war) are facts of life in this world. Our defence. It's certainly not to be found in "civil defence," it just doesn't exist when you're talking about a nuclear war, either on paper or in reality.

Prevention. Whatever it entails - education, efforts to influence decision-makers, increasing conventional forces, more assistance to developing nations in the form of agricultural and educational resources, exchanges of students - prevention is the goal we all share. How sad that this goal is also available to be used as a justification for continuing the nuclear arms race.

¹Fair of Speech, D.J. Enright Ed. 1985 pg 93.

²The Big One, Susannah York and Bill Bachle Ed 1984 pg 3.



Photo by Evelyn Raab.

Diane Powell of Millbrook holds up her winning Chamber of Commerce 50/50 draw ticket. Proceeds go toward a new community park. Other winners are Shelagh Gaffney, J.A. Collins, Bill Clark, Helen Middleton, Donald Powell, Diane Powell, and Jean Demille. Still unclaimed are numbers 0649 and 1227.

MUSICAL NOTES

Musical Interpretation - Penetrating the Scores and Souls of Great Composers

By George Ingham

What does "musical interpretation" mean? At its highest and best it may mean simply carrying out exactly the composer's indications on his score.

In recent years we have seen such phenomena as Roselyn Turk, "the high priestess of Bach", and the late Artur Schnabel, the "high priest of Beethoven". What these artists tried to do was to penetrate the scores and the souls of the great composers, and to present their music in a way that was in total accord with these composers' intentions. To do more as Schumann points out is "mere caricature".

However Schumann also remarked, "Experience has proven that the composer is usually not the finest and most interesting performer of his own works..... Other people often know how to express our meanings better than we do ourselves."

I remember a gross incident of this sort from my own experience. I heard Werner Jensen conduct Paul Hindemith's Symphony in E-Flat; a few days later I heard this same work played by the

New York Philharmonic under its composer. Both were workmanlike performances, but I would have to admit that the performance of Jensen and his sometimes derogated orchestra was more probing of the composer's "ultimate intentions."

This argument in no way frees the mature artist, or the music student from adhering as much as possible to the composer's score; indeed by reading the expression marks contained therein, even to anticipate not only what the composer says but also what he means.

Spare me from those girls and boys who do not have proper reverence for the meanings of the composers whose music they play.

Students should, at the very least, have a good historical grasp (musically and culturally) of the period of the music they are playing, and also a basic grasp of the harmonic structure and progression of these compositions, and their phrasal punctuation, as minimal tools in the pursuit of the composer's inner meaning.

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Ask for Sylvia



Photo by Evelyn Raab.

Sylvia Higgs, owner of Family Af'Hair beauty salon in Millbrook, uses her expertise in hairstyling on a pleased customer.

Sylvia Higgs - Owner and Operator of Family Af'Hair

By Clayton Thexton

Here is a business that will curl your hair! And in a fashion that will please you, and leave you pleased for many weeks to come. Of course, this is our way of introducing 'Family Af'Hair, a newly established beauty salon located at 15 King ST. Millbrook.

Family Af'Hair is

owned and operated by Sylvia Higgs, whose expertise in hair styling derives from a basic yen for the artistic, a natural fondness for people, and many years of training and pleasant experiences.

Sylvia graduated from Roux Hairdressing School in Toronto in 1961. Upon receiving her diploma she

worked in salons in Toronto, Oshawa and Peterborough. After a dozen years, while living in Bethany, Sylvia was made aware of the need of a hair stylist in Millbrook. Friends convinced her that opportunity was knocking! So she came to Millbrook in 1973 as a replacement while another hair stylist was on leave. A bond soon formed, between Sylvia, her clientele and the village. "I liked the village, I adore the people, and there was the opportunity to pursue the work I loved! Everything was there!" She purchased the building and operated the business for almost twelve years.

In November, 1984, Sylvia opened at her present location. This is a modern, compact and well appointed salon, staffed by herself and her daughter Sherry, who is a graduate of Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School, and holds a diploma in hair styling.

The name she has chosen is the utmost in originality. How was it arrived at? With much consideration! Sylvia opened a suggestion box into which her clients might drop their suggestion for the name of her business. 'Family Af'Hair' was deemed the winner. It seemed to have all the features required, - it was catchy, it held your

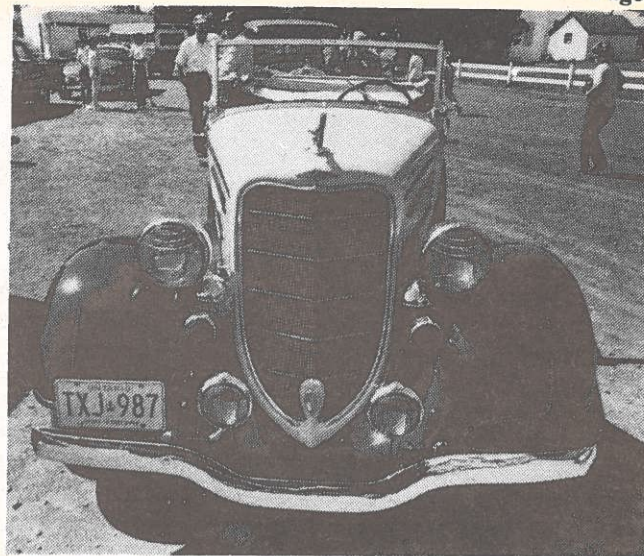
attention and made you think. And best of all, it was true! Family Af'Hair is truly a family affair, as Sylvia's husband is also a qualified hairdresser.

Sylvia is ready and able to provide you with the best and the latest in hair-care and styling. She keeps abreast of modern methods and products, yet never allows herself to relinquish the qualities of the old. There is a melding here, she intimates, and a knowledge of both are essential to success. She attends many modern hair shows, accompanied by Sherry who has an eager interest in the innumerable styles and methods being introduced.

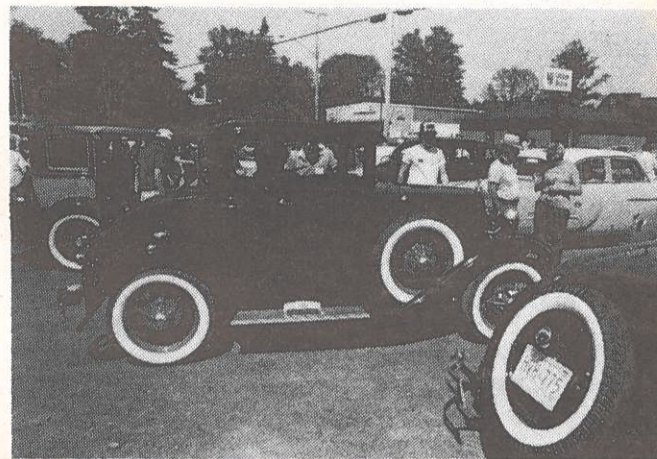
The phone rings. Sylvia responds "Family Af'Hair," and listens. Now she speaks, clear and warmly efficient. "Next Tuesday at two is the earliest I have. That'll be fine, Tuesday at two. Thank you!" She writes rapidly in her appointment book, then looks up, smiles, "That was a customer. I have great respect for my customers, for, you know, they so quickly become your friends!"

A lady enters; apologizes for being late. "That's alright" Sylvia assures, "I will just be a minute!"

Just a minute, while we wish you every success in your business and your life in Millbrook.



Photos by Harald Glass
Over 50 antique cars stopped in Millbrook on August 1 for residents to admire and dream over. The cars were on an annual area rally.



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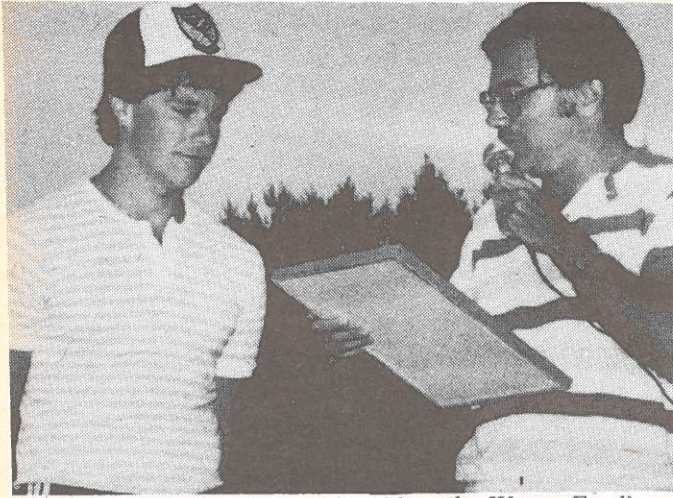


Photo by Wayne Eardley.

Jim Robbins (l) is presented with the Canada Award of Excellence by Mr. Larry Keates. Jim was chosen for his exceptional contribution to the community in keeping with the ideals of Canada Year of the Youth.

PROFILE

Jim Robbins - International Year of the Youth Award Winner

By Jocelyne Daw

It's hard not to like someone who calls their mom, "a really good one" and enthuses about their whole family, their community, their job and life in general. It's also hard not to have respect for someone who commits himself to helping others and participating in and contributing to local community activities. But when that someone is only 20 years old, it creates an extra sense of excitement and hopefulness for what future generations have to offer our society.

Youth, defined as

people aged 15-24 years, are often portrayed by our somewhat sensationalist media, in a negative light "out for themselves", "lacking respect" and "lost in their own fantasy world." But this year, deemed the International Year of the Youth by the United Nations, has been established to help rectify this image and to highlight contributions made by younger members of our society.

On Canada Day, Millbrook, in keeping with this theme, named their own outstanding

young person and the choice could hardly have been better. Jim Robbins, a 20 year old Millbrook resident, was awarded a certificate of excellence, signed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Secretary of State Walter McLean, recognizing his "exceptional contribution to the community".

Jim has been coach of Millbrook's Senior Girls Baseball Team which has played in the Pontypool District Association for the past two years. Jim, an expert ball player himself, works with the 15 team members ranging in age from 14-23 years. They practice one night per week and are involved another night with a game in the local league. Playing fast pitch himself in Peterborough, he takes the skills he has learned in this highly competitive league and passes them on to members of the Senior Girls league.

"I try to emphasize sportsmanship with the team, teaching them skills to improve their game, while at the same time stressing the need to have fun."

This is the philosophy he also espouses as the Millbrook representative on the Pontypool and District Baseball League. The League, organizers of baseball in the local districts of Bethany, Pontypool, Janetville, South Monaghan and Millbrook, is responsible for setting up tournaments, schedules, championships and prizes associated with the various games. Approached originally to head up this organization, Jim was instrumental in reorganizing it to ensure representation from each area and for its survival as a league.

Jim is also an active member of Millbrook's Recreation Committee, which is responsible for the local playground as well as a wide variety of activities in the village. Jim joined the Committee

originally because he was concerned about having a say in the kinds of programmes that would be sponsored in the area, particularly those for young children. However, along with helping to organize last year's summer day camp in Millbrook, he has worked on projects ranging from special skating days to Senior Citizens' bus trips. Recently, the Recreation Committee sponsored the Canada Day fireworks display and he participated by raising funds and working at the Recreation Committee booth at the gate.

Jim is an avid sportsman and plays for the "On The Spot" team in Peterborough's Ontario Softball Association league. Playing three nights a week from May to September keeps him busier than most of us are year round. He also plays hockey in the winter months for the Edgerton Oilers in a league out of Bewdley. Last year the team won the championship and were highly successful in the round of tournaments in which they participated.

Three years ago, Jim graduated from Millbrook High School and since that time he has been working first at Calhoun's IGA and now as Produce Manager at the Orono IGA. His long term goals are to continue working in the grocery business and perhaps eventually to own his own store.

Jim loves the Millbrook area and hopes to be able to continue working and living here. With his contagious enthusiasm and "roll-up your sleeves and pitch in" attitude, our community truly benefits from his presence. As a symbol of contributions made by local youth, he is an outstanding example, not only to others his own age, but to those of us who have taken for granted those whose participation has enriched all our lives in the area.

Local Riders Bring Home Over 30 Ribbons

Students and teachers from Phoenix Training Centre and Edelweiss Arabians took their horses to Lakefield Fair and brought home over thirty ribbons and the High Point Western horse trophy.

Andrea Frund and Dave Hard, managers of Phoenix Training Centre, showed their Arabians, Dr. Seuss and Lindenlea Brandet to several first and second place ribbons on the Arab day, and then repeated this at the Western show the next day. Out of the first 6 horses in the senior showmanship at halter, 4 live on the 6th line of Cavan and one used to live in Bailieboro! E.A. Geisha Girl, owned by Marcel Frund, placed second in the 2 and 3 yr. old purebred fillies.

Jeannie Logan of Pontypool showed Wildfire to a 4th. place in the walk-trot on the pony day, and showed Dr. Seuss to a second place in showmanship, both the Arab and Western days.

Darla Clark of Millbrook showed Lusaro Sheeran to a first place in the walk-trot, and a fifth

place in the best groomed pony class.

Rebecca Rogerson of Millbrook showed Lusaro Sheeran to 4th place ponies 3 and over, first place best junior rider under 14 and two second placings. On the Arabian day Rebecca placed first in Jr. Showmanship and second in Jr. Equitation. On the Western day Rebecca and Lusaro won first in Jr. Showmanship and fourth in Junior Barrels.

Lucy Frund, of Edelweiss Arabians, showed Lusaro Sheeran to first, second and fourth placings in the Hunter show, firsts, seconds and third ribbons in the Arab show and first and thirds in the Western show, with Lusaro winning the High point Western horse trophy.

Both Lucy and Andrea are very proud of their students and will be taking them to Peterborough, Blackstock and Port Hope fairs in the near future. Congratulations also go to Dane Rogerson on his first place win in the Senior showmanship at halter with Miss In Command.



Photo by Evelyn Raab.

The local swim program is going over very well in its second year of operation. Approximately 48 students arrive each Saturday at the home of Mr. & Mrs. L. Keates, who have generously offered the use of their pool for the lessons. Instructors Joanne Birnie, Chardell Curtis and Lisa McCloskey give a helping hand to swimmers in a junior class.

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TOP THIS ONE!

These two happy fishermen, standing just below the Millbrook Dam on July 25, won't be telling about the one that got away. Jason and Dale Eisen of Toronto, are holding the 48" fish. "This is the weirdest thing I've ever seen," said Dale. Jason commented, "I thought it was a snake until I saw it's teeth!". Anyone for swimming?

Photo by George Raab.



Bethany Hills Hunt to Sponsor Horse Trails

5:00 p.m.

"Eventing", as it is commonly known, is an Olympic Sport, and these events provide the basis of training for our Olympic Riders as well as the growing number of recreational competitors. We expect to have at least 3 or 4 of the Olympic riders who represented Canada at the Los Angeles games last year.

The Cross Country Phase of the competition may be the most spectacular for the public to watch. It consists of a 1 to 3 mile course at a speed of a gallop, over varied terrain and fences, as well as well as ditches, steep vertical banks, combinations and gates. All the obstacles are solid and cannot be knocked down. Spectators are allowed to walk the course and watch each jump from a specified area.

The winners of each division are determined by a combination of scores from each of the three phases -- Dressage, Cross Country and Stadium Jumping.

We encourage the public to try something different, -- enjoy a day in the country watching the Training Championships. Support not only our Olympic riders, but those to come, and finally the hosting organization -- The Bethany Hills Hunt (one of approximately 12 areas in Ontario hosting this type of competition). This event is held under the rules of the Canadian Equestrian Competition.

There are approximately 40 sponsors of this event who we would like to thank -- the major sponsors being Typsettra Ltd. of Toronto, and Ontario Motor Sales - Ontario Truck Center, Oshawa.

The Bethany Hills Hunt is hosting the Annual Ontario Training Championship Horse Trials, Sunday, August 25, beginning at 8:00 a.m. at CFRB Farms the Junction of Hwy. 35 & 115. (approx. 10 miles north of 401 and 2 miles east of Mospport)

The public is welcome to enjoy a day in the country, watching the three phases of this equestrian discipline--Dressage, Cross-Country and Stadium Jumping. Admission is \$3.00 per car which includes parking and a program. A Hospitality Center is available to assist spectators who are unfamiliar with this type of competition.

150 horses and riders are expected to compete throughout the day in the Training, Starting and Preliminary Divisions, with the spotlight being on the Training Championship Division. Approximately 800 people are expected to attend the day's activities which will conclude about

Thinking About Hockey?



Time again to think about hockey. If you are 18 years or older and live in Cavan, Millbrook, South or North Monaghan and would like to play Sunday nights in Millbrook, phone Marion at 932-5230 or Art at 932-2799 for a registration form. The fee is \$100. payable in two instalments.



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| Huntley Brown | -Guache | - Tues., Oct. 1st |
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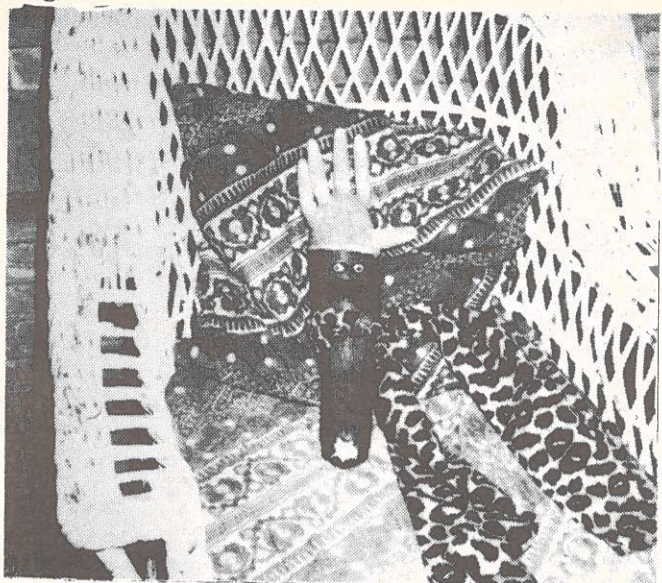
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MILLBROOK BOWL



STONE SOUP

Photo by Evelyn Raab.

The Great Stone Soup Zucchini Competition

By Evelyn Raab

It is with great anticipation that I announce the First Annual Stone Soup Zucchini Competition. At long last a fitting tribute to that gargantuan hulk which lurked undiscovered beneath the foliage — until it was too late. Oh yes, I know the feeling. Even at night as you lay in bed you are filled with foreboding knowing full well that they are out there. Waiting. Growing. Like a bad horror movie. Then, in the morning, you don't dare look for fear of finding One. Yet you *must* look or else tomorrow

there will be Two. And they will be bigger. And so it goes.

Well, now you can just relax and let them go bananas. Give them extra plant food. Water them a lot. Go away for a weekend, then come home and enter

The Great Stone Soup Zucchini Competition

This competition is open to any zucchini in all age groups. Entries may be delivered to the Stuff & Such Taxidermy (next door to the Highlighter Office on Saturday, August 31 and should be clearly marked with name, phone number, and category.

They are as follows:

Grand Prize - to be chosen from among all the entries in every category. Simply the most outstanding zucchini.

Largest Zucchini - this will be judged by weight.

Most Unusual Shape - anything goes as long as the zucchini is completely intact.

Most Original Use - an outlet for you creative types.

Best Dressed Zucchini - black tie not required.

Our usual panel of experts will be on hand to judge the competition, which promises to be a very exciting one. The Grand Prize zucchini will win an unbelievable all expenses paid trip to New York City (and possibly back, depending on the rot factor). Truly a thrill of a lifetime for a deserving zucchini. The lucky winners in each individual category will all receive a monogrammed hand grater—indispensable for making zucchini bread. In addition, photos of all the winning entries will appear in next month's Highlighter and the actual champion zucchinis will be on display in the window of the Highlighter

Office for as long as they last.

Oh, by the way, if you prefer to eat the things, try this:

Zucchini Pancakes

¾ lb. zucchini, grated (about 3 cups)

1 egg, lightly beaten

¼ C milk

¼ C grated parmesan cheese

¼ t tabasco sauce (or to taste)

freshly ground black pepper

½ C flour

1½ t baking powder

-Place grated zucchini in a colander and sprinkle with salt. Let stand 20 minutes. Gently squeeze out the excess liquid with your hand.

-Combine zucchini with the egg, milk, cheese and tabasco in a large bowl. Add salt and pepper to taste.

-Mix the flour with the baking powder and combine this with the zucchini. Stir well.

-Heat a lightly greased skillet or griddle and cook the pancakes a few at a time, using about 3 tablespoons of batter per pancake. Flip when lightly browned, cook other side and serve with plenty of butter.

St. Thomas' Publishes a Centennial History

To commemorate 100 years of worship in the present building, St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Millbrook has published a 52 page history of the church. Written by local writer, Jocelyne Daw, the book sells for \$5.00 and is available at the church or from Susan French, Centennial Chairman.

The church history covers the establishment of the Parish, and the building of the Churches

and Sunday School. It also delves into the life of the church from 1856 to present and details the participants and ministers of the church, particularly the two Allens, Thomas William and William Cartwright, who served the church for 75 consecutive years. Ms. Daw will be speaking about her research on St. Thomas' at the October meeting of the Millbrook/Cavan Historical Society and at a Centennial Dinner for St. Thomas' in November.

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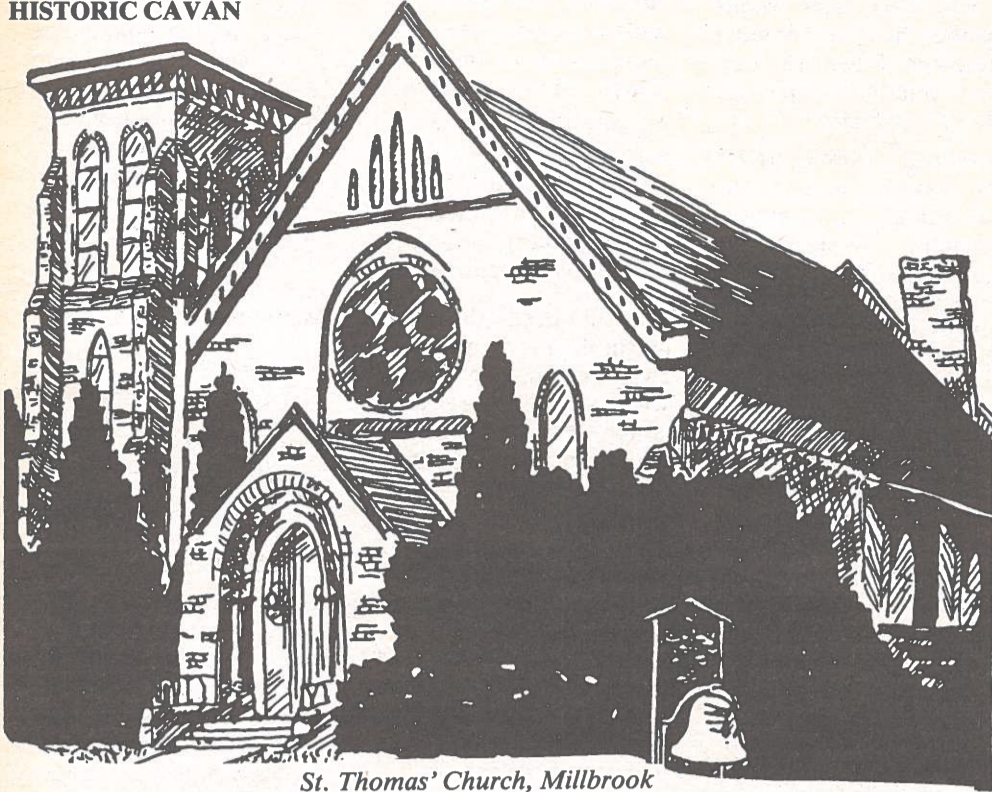
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HISTORIC CAVAN



St. Thomas' Church, Millbrook

Governor-General and Lt. Governor Attend Opening of St. Thomas' Sunday School, 1878

By Jocelyne Daw

By the late 1860's and early 1870's, Millbrook as a commercial and service centre was rapidly reaching its peak. With this commercial expansion went an ever increasing number of residents who created a demand for further facilities including new and larger churches. St. Thomas' Anglican Church met that demand with the construction of a Sunday School, opened in 1878.

While little information is available about the construction of the Sunday School building at St. Thomas', the size of the school and the need for a separate building must have been such that in August, 1878, a separate Sunday School building was officially opened. At the official opening of the building, numerous dignitaries of national and local importance were present. The Governor-General of Canada, the Earl of Dufferin and the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Hon. D.A. McDonald were both at the laying of the cornerstone. It is truly remarkable that men of such national importance attended the ceremony in Millbrook. It is possible that T. Collins, banker and local financier who was a prominent Conservative and friend of Sir John A. Macdonald and a member of St. Thomas', arranged for them to attend.

The cornerstone was laid by George Needler, of Needler's Mill and Superintendent of St. Thomas' Church Sunday School. At the laying of the stone, Mr. Needler was presented with a silver trowel, engraved to commemorate the ceremony. The silver trowel hangs proudly in the Sunday School today. Also present at the laying of the

stone were Alexander Ferguson, Reeve of Cavan, William Hunter and George Campbell, Deputy Reeves of Cavan, Rev. T.W. Allen, Rector of Cavan, along with the Church Wardens, Sidesmen, Organist, the large number of Sunday School teachers, and the Building Committee with Contractor, W. Pendry.

The long list of teachers indicates the size of the school and the obvious emphasis placed on

religious instruction of the young at St. Thomas'. But the Sunday Schools of the time were a very important means of educating the youth of the church. It provided not only a religious education for its students, but the study of the bible gave children often their first and only exposure to poetry (psalms), world history and geography, music, archaeology, other cultures and societies, moral guidance and the written

word. In addition, this very positive influence on the lives of the children, was often the only regular schooling they ever received. In the village of Millbrook at this time there was only a small school and a small high school (started by Rev. T.W. Allen) and frequently children did not attend regularly. The quality of instruction for those who did attend school was very uneven and the material available for study limited. In contrast, the Sunday School was supervised with a Superintendent and numerous regular teachers. Also, as at many churches, the Sunday School had a lending library where children could borrow books on not just religious topics, but educational as well as entertaining ones. This was especially important as Millbrook did not have a public library until 1894 and unlike today, the schools lacked library facilities.

During the ceremonial laying of the cornerstone at St. Thomas' Sunday School, a box was buried at the cornerstone which was uncovered by some workmen in the 1950's. It contained, in addition to the official list of people attending the ceremony, copies of the newspapers of the day; The Millbrook Messenger, Port Hope Times, Canadian Illustrated News (Montreal), Toronto Mail,

Montreal Weekly Witness, Peterborough Review, Toronto Globe, Montreal Journal of Commerce, and the Dominion Churchman, Toronto. To mark the 100th anniversary of the opening of the Sunday School in 1878, another box with the papers of the day was again buried near the cornerstone of the building.

The Sunday School has always been used as a Parish Hall and until the walkway between the Sunday School and the

Church was added along with the modern kitchen, the kitchen was located right in the Sunday School building. Older members of the church remember the lack of facilities and running water as inconveniences, but never hindrances, in running the numerous suppers and meals at the Hall. Today the Sunday School continues to be an active and vital part of the Church and plays an important role in the religious education of the young people of St. Thomas'.

Local Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Russell and Pearl Cruse of Fraserville recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a gala celebration in Millbrook.

They were married August 10th, 1935 at the Manse in Welcome, Ontario, by Reverend Burgess Green. Their attendants were Lloyd Cruse as groomsman and Vilda, Pearl's sister, as bridesmaid.

Russell and Pearl farmed in South Monaghan Township until their retirement 10 years ago. Russell was a councillor in South Monaghan for 15 years, 2 of which he also served on the Peterborough Council.

The Cruses have three children - Terry, Marlene,

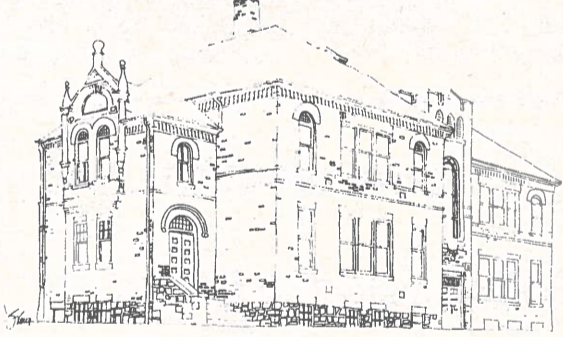
and Valerie - and 5 grandchildren.

A family dinner was held at the Legion Hall in Millbrook on Saturday, August 10 in celebration of the event. A dance followed, with the Harold Davidson Orchestra, whom Pearl states did a splendid job. George Dean as Reeve of South Monaghan presented the Cruses with 3 plaques, and Barron Cowan said a few words in honour of the occasion.

Guests were present from Thunder Bay, Barrie, Midland, Milton, Niagara Falls, Hamilton, Toronto and surrounding area.

In Pearl Cruse's words, it was "a real blast!"

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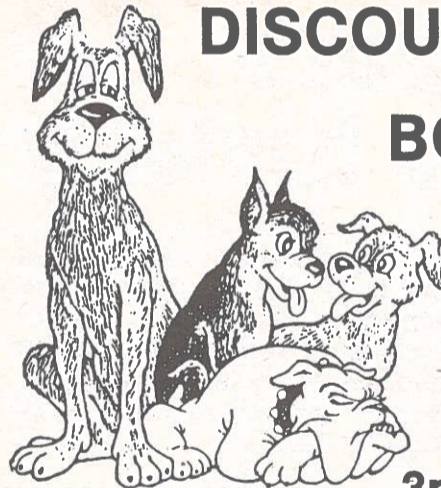
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A PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE

“The Church”

By Rev. Lorne Trimble

When you sit through long, unexciting church services or encounter phony or plastic ‘saints’ in your church, you may think you can be a better Christian on your own, without the bother of the church. The sermons are boring, the music is drab, and the people - at least some of them - are hypocrites! O.K. turn your back on it; but first give it another chance. Why don't you check it out and see why the church continues in spite of its faults? While you're in-

vestigating the church, why not investigate the claims of Christ on your own life?

The New Testament teaches us God's promise of an Abundant Life. Challenge God to give you that kind of life. Convinced that God wouldn't turn his back on anyone who sincerely seeks Him, ask Him to reveal more of Himself and His ways to you.

A lady living in the country had one of her sons in the Navy. On one of her visits to a neigh-

bouring town she saw a sailor on the street, and she immediately was filled with excitement! She asked his if he knew her boy! “Well, what ship is he on?” asked the sailor. “What ship?” she exclaimed, “Are there two?” We smile at a story like this, but some people's idea of the church is about as small as the lady's idea of the Navy. Some people think that all churches are the same. Others think that God is confined to a particular denomination!

You often hear people say that the church is not a building. True, it's not. The church is people. Plain, ordinary - but redeemed people, united for worship and praise, fellowship, mutual strength, witness, and ministry to others: believers of all ages who are united to Christ by saving faith. Perfect? Far from it!

We know that Jesus Christ is the Head of the Church because He announced His coming and said that He would build it. (Matthew 16:16-18) The Church of Jesus

Christ recognizes no barriers, whether of race, colour, class or sex. The Holy Spirit dwells in every true Christian. It is His dwelling in us which binds us together and makes us one. What is meant by “the Church?” The Church is not a building. It is a body of people who are redeemed by Jesus Christ. It is a living thing.

There are those who see nothing but failure in the

church. And true, any church that does not depend upon the Holy Spirit, but substitutes organization and social activity for spiritual power is a failure. Yet, no Christian is so spiritual, so strong, so holy, or so wise that he can stand alone.

We all need the local assembly and it needs us. By all means, worship and witness with a local congregation; but remember, church membership is not a substitute for conversion. You cannot “join” the real Church. You must be born into it by the Holy Spirit.

John Wesley, founder of the Methodist Church told of a dream he once had in which he was taken to Heaven. At the gate he asked the keeper who was in the happy place. “Are there any Roman Catholics in Heaven?” he asked. The keeper answered: “No, there are none.” “Are there any Anglicans here?” Wesley asked. Again the reply was the same. There were

Wed., August 21, 1985, The Highlighter none. And so he continued asking about the Lutherans, Baptists, and all the others. The answer never varied. John Wesley said he hesitated to mention the Methodist, but finally he asked, “Are there any Methodists in Heaven?” The keeper replied, “NO, there are no Methodists in Here.” The the keeper explained: “Up here the names you use do not mean a thing! They are dropped. All the people here are just Christians - those redeemed by the sacrifice of the blood of Jesus Christ.”

Each local church is to be a united group of redeemed people who are also a worshipping people, and caring people, and a witnessing people. If you are a Christian, you are a member of the church, and you should take part.

As you mature, the church will become a focal point for your spiritual growth. You will find it hard to imagine how you could survive spiritually without it!



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Red Cross Fund Raising a Great Success

By Kathy MacGregor

At the regular meeting held July 15 at the home of President Betty Stewart, the Millbrook and District Red Cross learned of the great effort put forth by teachers and students at North Cavan Public School. The whole school participated in the Red Cross Food for Thought Spell-a-thon held across Canada to support Youth Services International Development Assistance Projects. Their

efforts plus the community support shown in sponsoring the spellers added \$1270.66 to the fund. These dollars will be used for Primary Health Care Units in Uganda, Malawi, Ethiopia and Columbia.

A tremendous and worthwhile effort. We say “many thanks to all”.

The local Red Cross Campaign is going well. Although as yet not completed, we have already reached our goal of \$4000.

This is greatly due to the faithful effort of all the canvassers. Thanks to each and every one of you.

The Red Cross is planning to sponsor a local Emergency First Aid Course in the near future. If you are interested in joining, phone Sadie McBain at 745-5103, Velda Nurse, 939-6617, or Helen Tomlinson, 932-5279. The knowledge learned will help in any emergency - and that could very well be in your own home or back yard.

The next meeting is Monday Sept. 16 at 7:30 pm at the home of Kathy MacGregor. Come and join us - the Welcome mat will be out.

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FARMER'S VIEWPOINT

Trade, Tariffs and NTB's

By Ken Fallis

Trade, international trade that is, is the process whereby the goods and services which are produced in excess of domestic demands are exported to some other country which requires them. They are paid for in cash, credit or more likely in products which our trading partner has to sell. Actually, much international trade is, as the name implies, a trade for some product which our partner has in surplus and which we can use. A favorable balance of trade means that we sell more than we buy so our trading partner, in order to maintain a fairly even balance, encourages its people to use less of our product, more of their own, or, worse still, find a cheaper supplier. A time honoured way of adjusting a trade balance is to impose a tariff on the imported product.

Duties Imposed on Imports

Tariff is simply a duty imposed on imports. It can be adjusted up or down as required, and it can be directed more aggressively to those products which compete most strongly with the domestic product. Unrestricted tariffs can, indeed do, perpetuate highly inefficient industries. For instance, given a high enough tariff against imports, we could, theoretically at least, produce grapefruit in a greenhouse. Totally unrealistic of course - the price of grapefruit, domestic or imported, would be prohibitive. So the grapefruit industry both here and in the south would wither. Extreme fantasy of course but both in Canada and the U.S. there are numerous examples of inefficient industries kept alive because of tariff protection.

Peanuts vs Tobacco
Consider another hypothetical example. Down in the tobacco areas of Norfolk and Elgin counties crop scientists anticipating the time when there is no more need for tobacco, investigated the peanut crop. Their research indicates that peanuts can be a viable crop in our tobacco areas. Yield, quality and market acceptability assures that this could be a profitable crop for acreage no longer

needed in tobacco.

Now, suppose that large acreages of present tobacco lands were converted to peanuts, yields were good, quality was excellent, the Blue Jays made the World Series and a bumper crop of 1980 born babies demand peanut butter. Our switch hitters, tobacco to peanuts, should hit a grand slam.

Not necessarily. Suppose at the same time U.S. Georgia also has a bumper crop of peanuts, and can find no better market than Canada. So our recently converted tobacco growers, faced with low prices and reduced sales, wish they could revert to their old tobacco acreage quotas.

Protective Tariffs

Here's where protective tariffs may be justified - tariffs that will allow a new enterprise to become established. I prefer peanuts to tobacco. But, until a lot more people quit demanding tobacco, no tariffs on peanuts will convert significant tobacco acreage to production of peanuts.

In an attempt to control great fluctuations in tariffs and consequently price, a General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT) came into being. Some 92 nations including some third world countries signed the Agreement. Representatives of GATT get together periodically for a GATT round of talks. The aim is to provide optimum trade advantages with as few tariff restrictions as possible. To some extent the concept has been successful. Tariffs are generally more modest and less designed to eliminate imports entirely.

Negative Effects

Some negative effects of high tariffs are: 1) The producer receives less for his product. His customer in the export market pays more. 2) If we're looking at the greatest good for the greatest number, it

doesn't make sense to foster an industry or product which, by virtue of soil, climate, capital costs or labour costs, is priced to the consumer at more than a duty free imported product would cost. If grapefruits and oranges can be produced more cheaply in Florida than in a greenhouse in Northern Ontario, then that's where we should buy them. But first, we should decide if we should buy them at all. Ontario apples, grapes, and tomatoes all provide the same nutritive qualities. I digress. All I'm saying is that in a global economy, everyone should do the things he does best. We don't do a good job of growing grapefruit, Florida doesn't do a good job of growing soft white winter wheat.

Positive Effects

Positive effects of tariffs are: 1) Protection from dumping low priced goods in our market in competition with our own product. A horrible example - EEC Common Market Beef, highly subsidized at home, invading Canadian markets. Tariffs could and maybe will be used to correct this. 2) To protect new and promising enterprises during the establishment period, eg. the peanut industry in Ontario. 3) However, the most compelling excuse for tariffs is revenue. With the impoverished state of the treasuries of both Canada and the U.S., neither country is eager to relinquish this source of revenue. So while both countries showed some signs of removing trade barriers, prospects for such have degenerated from proposed free trade to freer trade to trade enhancement. Trouble with the last two options is that they are so vague as to be meaningless which of course was our government's intent. The time honoured custom of tinkering with tariffs will

likely be perpetuated for the foreseeable future.

Free Trade

Free trade would immediately benefit consumers in both countries and eventually benefit producers as well. I still remember a bit from my public school days about the reciprocity Treaty. It said, in part, that the products of the sea, the farm, the forest and the mine were to be freely exchanged between our two nations. The text went on to say the treaty was revoked by the U.S. and some years later, the U.S. attempted to have it reinstated. This time, however, Canada turned down the U.S. offer.

Wish I could remember the dates and the governments involved. The text implies that by standing up to the U.S., we had really come of age. Then, as always, national pride was considered more important than mere economics.

Non Tariff Barriers

Non Tariff barriers (NTB's) are sometimes used to prevent products from entering a country. Perhaps they can best be explained by example. The U.S. last spring had too many hogs. So she put a fairly steep tariff on Canadian hogs. But Canada also had too many hogs, depressed prices and a 75¢ dollar. So hogs, with nowhere else to go, continued to migrate to the U.S. Nothing really is denied entry by tariff alone. Tariffs only make it unprofitable to sell and costly to buy. But smart American traders had a back-up plan. American states have an autonomy not possessed by Canadian provinces. While tariffs must still come from Washington, individual states may pass laws like traffic laws or seed laws, which vary from state to state. So midwestern corn and hog farmers dreamed up an NTB which in two or more

states effectively denied entry to Ontario hogs. The active ingredient, chloramphenicol, an antibiotic useful in controlling some infections of swine, was banned across the U.S. But the product is still licensed in Canada. Whether any is ever used or not is irrelevant. In Canada it is legally possible to use it so it serves a purpose for restricting entry of Canadian hogs to at least two U.S. states. Eventually we expect chloramphenicol will lose its registration for sale in Canada, but by that time the damage to Canada's trade in hogs will have been accomplished.

Then there is the case of the U.S. Steel industry which demanded that all imported steel pipe must be stamped with the country of origin. This was directed entirely at Canada. A magic marker wouldn't do it, it would rub off. But the pipeline people refused to accept engraved pipe. So U.S. steel gained their point.

In conclusion: 1) Tariffs produce national revenue. 2) Tariffs increase consumer costs. The lowest bidder may not always make the sale. 3) Tariffs tend to protect inefficient

industries and policy no longer acceptable to consumers and taxpayers. Every so often to protect jobs, we the taxpayers, bail out failing industries. But what about failing farmers. They don't have a payroll of 500, 1,000, 10,000. But they do have the Federation of Agriculture to lobby for their interests. But alas, the voting power of farmers does not command much clout in parliament and provincial legislatures.

So, if you believe, as I do, that free trade with the U.S. would benefit both producers and consumers, don't count on positive action immediately. As I write this the noon news mentions that free trade depends on Canada's support of the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as Star Wars. But a trade treaty of benefit to our two countries should not hinge on a military alliance. Matter of fact, both Ottawa and Washington had cooled off to the free trade concept. So Canada is ill-advised to enter into a Star Wars project just in the hope that it will improve track relations with the United States.

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MILLBROOK CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

Rev. L. Trimble
Rev. L. Armstrong

SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship & Praise Services



"A Growing, Family Church"

New Minister Welcomed into Community

By Nettie Aiken

Greetings in this our last month of the summer season. Soon, a full fall schedule will be upon us.

Ray and Linda Collins are proud parents of a little girl, Jacklyn Dianna Collins, born on July 10th in Oshawa General Hospital. She weighed in at a healthy eight pounds, five and a half ounces. Sons, Raymond and William, are delighted with their new sister, and can hardly wait till she is old enough to play with them.

The wedding of Barbara Ann Norris, daughter of Lorrie and Reg Norris of Hooper Street, to Cpl. Gordon Kenneth Lamont of Petawawa, took place in Trinity Pentecostal Church, Oshawa, on Saturday, July 13. The reception was held at the Millbrook Legion Hall. Guests came from as far as Newfoundland and Welland Port, and from various places around Ontario, as well as from our

own area. Barbara was honoured with many showers, including a surprise one by the Pontypool Weight and Friendship Club, which showered their last meeting before the summer recess. The couple will be residing at the Canadian Forces Base, Petawawa.

The Pontypool Weight and Friendship Club starts regular meetings on Tuesday, September 10. At the end of June, different ideas were brought forth for programming. We would like new members to join us, not only for weight loss, but just as importantly, for getting together weekly with a great bunch of gals. Please contact either Gloria Dunford at 277-2982 or Pam Molloy at 277-2078 for more information.

A surprise party was held at the Pontypool Hall, July 13, for Sam Stewart, recently retired from Duplate, Oshawa, with thirty-three years service. Approximately

ninety people, including family and friends, attended to make the evening a complete success. Guests were from Huntsville, Sundridge, Parry Sound, the Oshawa area, Pontypool, Bethany, Port Perry and Dartmouth, N.S.

During the early part of July, Yvonne Fallis and I journeyed to Bethany, and helped a few ladies from there to give the manse a final "wipe down" ready for the new occupant family. The Rev. Heather Smith, our new minister, was welcomed into our community at an Induction Service held at Bethany on July 31.

The Induction Service itself began with a short period of worship by the whole congregation, the first hymn being a processional.

Frank Stacey introduced Rev. Heather Smith, outlining briefly the highlights of her life. Special music was provided by the combined choirs of Bethany and Pontypool, with Jean McMahon presiding at the organ. Besides members from the Pastoral Charge, the following members from Presbytery took part in the service: Mr. Jim McNabb, Knox United Church, Peterborough, Chairman of Presbytery; Mrs. Jessie Stockton, Diaconal Minister, George Street United Church, Peterborough, Mrs. Eveline MacNaughton, Young's Point United Church, and Mrs. Aula Hopkins, George Street United Church. Chairperson for Greeting Time was Mrs. Beverlee Hafeli. A social hour was held following the service, in

the basement of Bethany Church.

Rev. Smith began her preaching duties on August 4. Please remember that she will feel strange to our congregations and make sure that she is given a warm welcome and encouragement.

The executive of the Pontypool Residents' Association recently held a barbeque at the home of Roger and Linda Clarke. This occasion was used to present Walter Bryant with a plaque to commemorate the valuable service he has performed on behalf of the Association. Walter, due to other heavy commitments he has with the Parks Board and other activities resigned recently from the Association's executive, and he will be missed. All of us who use the Park have reason to thank Walter for obtaining the fencing newly erected and also all the poles for the village street signs.

Residents of Pinewood will be glad to hear that the second reservoir is now under construction and when completed should provide added capacity to our water supply. This will now bring the entire system up to the recommended minimum for domestic use.

On July 19, 20 and 21, the Pontypool Firefighters' Association held the sixth annual lob ball tournament. There were twelve teams competing. The winner of the most sportsmanlike team was Barry's Trappers

Wed., August 21, 1985, The Highlighter

from the Stouffville area. The Tournament Championship went to Jade Garden Blues, Highway 115. Consolation prize went to Pontypool Evergreens. The Pontypool Firefighters' Association would like to thank all participants and helpers, too many to mention, who made this tournament the success it was. Monies raised will be used by the Firefighters' Association for the benefit of the community.

During the course of several fires in the area, children and adults have been attracted to the scene. This is a very dangerous practice. Firefighters are trained and equipped to handle the situation at hand, but have a problem when spectators cause traffic jams, not to mention the danger from possible explosions and flying debris, causing injuries to the bystanders. Please use common sense. Keep back and let the firefighters do their job.

On Tuesday, July 23, the Pontypool area had what could have been a major fire. A storage shed and pump house were fully involved, threatening the house, when firefighters arrived at the scene. Fire fighting apparatus and men from Janetville and Bethany were called to assist Pontypool. Damage was confined to the storage shed and pump house by the quick action of the Manners Township firefighters. The firefighter who was overcome by heat and smoke has since recovered from his ordeal.

The travel bug still seems to linger in the Pontypool area. The Ratcliffe family took a vacation trip to Manitoba. Shaun was excited about it. Jessie Fisk, Robin and Kerry-Lynn have returned home from their trip to England, tired but happy. Miraculously they only had one day of drizzle, but this did not stop this hardy trio. And memories last a lifetime.

We wish safe travel to Father Walsh when he takes a vacation trip to West Virginia, to improve his guitar efficiency, with participation in a special course.

Your reporter's brother, Arthur Edmon-

ds, and his wife, Pearl, visited here recently, on a holiday trip all the way from the British Columbia coast.

Vivian and Ed Stoldt, and Jean MacDonald, formerly of Ballyduff, left July 22 for a few weeks vacation in Germany.

Isabelle Fisher's brother, George Wood, died on Sunday, July 14 and was buried in Cobourg. Condolences from the community go to Isabelle and Russell.

Clem Flaherty, who has been staying with Father Walsh in Millbrook, was ordained to the Diaconate at Mount St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church in Peterborough on August 2.

I am happy to report that Melissa Dunford is having a good summer, after a very brief hospital stay. She much prefers the volunteer end rather than the patient end!

Lena Kellett is gradually becoming stronger and is very pleased with the Red Cross Homemaker Service. Lena is also visited by the Public Health Nurse on a regular basis.

Mary Sutch is now out of Oshawa Hospital and progressing nicely. We are happy to be able to give success stories like these. Although at time of writing, Earl Emmorey is home from hospital, he is not too well as yet. Please pray for all of these ones who are sick, and for their families, and those who care for them.

Word has been received of the death of Gordon Smith (Smitty), late Sunday afternoon, July 28, in Civic Hospital, Peterborough. Condolences to family and friends from the community in which he was well regarded for his work throughout his life. Funeral was from Mackey Funeral Home, Lindsay, Tuesday, July 30. Burial took place in Pontypool Cemetery.

Finally, a little quote recently discovered by your reporter: "Worry is like a rocking chair — It keeps you busy but doesn't get you anywhere." (Source Unknown).

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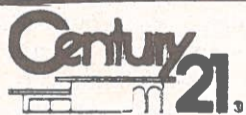
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NOTICE TO CAVAN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Cavan Township in conjunction with the Cavan Recreation Committee is pleased to announce the "Official Opening of Cavan-Maple Leaf Park. The Opening will take place on Saturday, Sept. 8, 1985, 1 - 4 p.m.

Some of the events planned are:

- Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at 2:00 p.m.
- Demonstrations by the Cavan/Millbrook Fire Department
- Games and prizes for the kids
- Come and watch a baseball game at our new ball field
- Other entertainment

There will be 5¢ hot dogs, and free soft drinks. Make sure you bring your lawn chairs.

This is your Park, so please come and join in on the celebration.



NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS TOWNSHIP OF CAVAN

The final tax bill was mailed to all property owners on Aug. 3, 1985. This final bill is divided into two installments. The first due date is August 30, and the final due date is November 29.

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

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

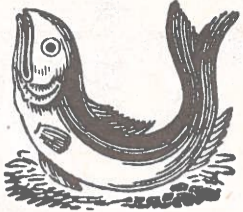


NOTICE TO CAVAN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

This will serve as notice that the October meeting of Council regularly scheduled for October 1st, has been moved to October 15th.

Council apologizes for any inconvenience this may cause the ratepayers.

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



Let's Go Fishing!

This is the theme for Vacation Bible School each morning this week, Monday to Friday from 9:30 until 11:30 at the Millbrook Christian Assembly. The theme is taken from the call of Jesus to His disciples: "Comew after Me and I will make you to become fishers' of men."

Following registration, the children enjoy lively singing, Bible stories, treasure hunts, memory verses, fish pond, crafts, and treats. Rev. and Mrs. George Clement of Millbrook will be special guests on Wednesday. They are gifted in music and story illustration. The

movie "Somebody Special" will be featured on Thursday. This adventurous on-the-screen experience will help the children understand that God created them for a special purpose. There is no such thing as a 'nobody' in God's sight. It is a film with an important lesson.

The Vacation Bible School is available for all the children of the community and area. There is no registration fee charged or collection taken. Millbrook Christian Assembly is located on King Street, West; next to the Medical Center. Come Join the Fun!

Classified

SERVICES

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE — Any hours, overnight, full or part-time. Reasonable rates, hot meals, toy room. Any age. References available. Please call Lisa at 932-3211.

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

HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEERS needed/ at Springdale Nursing Home. Residents need people to share time and experiences with. Volunteers who could write letters, read stories, play cards or just visit would be of great value. If interested please contact Mrs. Laurie Gawley, Activity Director, 742-8811.

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

Kawartha Health Care Services is accepting applications for qualified homemakers in the Millbrook area. Please apply in person to 378 Aylmer St., upper level, Peterborough, Mon. to Fri., 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL - A Whale of an Idea! Continues all this week from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. at Millbrook Christian Assembly. Our theme is: "Let's Go Fishing!" Come Join the Fun!

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - set of oars, set of paddles. Phone 932-5454.

WANTED T.V. Tower, Antenna & Rotor - will trade 58 channel Hitachi cordless remote cable T.V. convertor (\$125) and ? 932-3003.

WANTED TO RENT - Family wishes to rent large house in or near Millbrook. Husband is capable of doing any repairs necessary to suitable house. Call 932-2966.

WANTED TO BUY - Party wishes to purchase privately a building lot in town. Call 932-2966.

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

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

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

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Fred Coulter wish to extend many, many thanks to all who sent cards, donations, flowers and food and helped in any way after the loss of our husband, father, and grandfather. Special thanks to Rev. Mitchell and Comstock's Funeral Home. Thanks to all of you. God Bless. The Coulter Family.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lyons of Millbrook, Ont. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter June Lynn of Don Mills, Ont. to Greg Garden Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vance of Agincourt, Ont. The wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church, York Mills, Willowdale, Ont. at 6:00 on Sat. Sept. 14, 1985. The new couple will reside in East York, Toronto.

FOR RENT

House for RENT, Millbrook 932-2729.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Cavan Twp: Building lot 300' frontage x 200' deep. Only \$15,000. Terms \$3,000. down. 10% financing available. Call 932-3128.

FOR SALE - Record Player, suitcase style, good working condition; also, Lady's Timex watch, and Lady's Winter Coat, almost new, size 16. Call 939-6442.

FOR SALE - Red nylon tent and fly. Sleeps 2. \$30. Can be seen at 46 Tupper St. Phone 932-2662.

FOR SALE - Olsen Duo-Matic B.B.C. combination wood/oil furnace with two speed motor. Used two seasons only. Perfect condition. Also 32 ft. stainless steel chimney insert for 5" x 12" flue. 932-3221.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss Kim Blair, formerly of Millbrook and worked for Peterborough Floral in Peterborough, now works for Flowers by Merle in Edmonton, Alberta and was asked by Merle to do the flower arrangements for the Queen Mother's hotel suite on her arrival in Edmonton last month.

CALL 932-3022 to advertise in the Classifieds

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932-2966

ATTENTION

General Meeting for
The Millbrook Highlighter
Wednesday, August 28th 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

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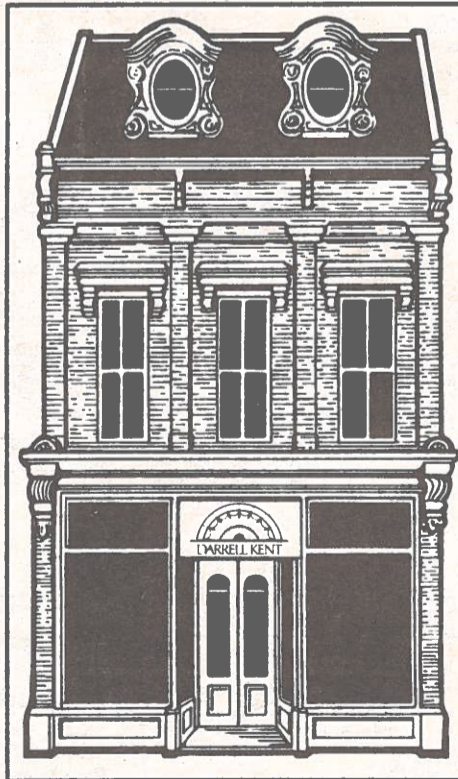
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Next Issue - September 18, 1985
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News deadline August 30



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227 g JAR
4.99

BONUS, SLICED
100% Whole Wheat Bread
675 g LOAF
.59

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Orange Juice 12-FL. OZ. TIN
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REGULAR OR DIET
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5.99
CASE OF 24x280 mL TINS
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Cavendish Farms French Fries
1 kg POLY BAG
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PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
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FLAVORED DRINK MIX CRYSTALS
Tang Orange POLY BAG OF 3x92 g ENVS. **1.39**
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Tomato Paste 3 5 1/2-FL. OZ. TINS **1.**
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LIBERTY, 100% PURE
Vegetable Oil 3 L JUG **3.59**

DARK RED OR NEW ORLEANS STYLE
Stokely Kidney Beans OR IN TOMATO SAUCE 19-FL. OZ. TIN **.79**
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BABY DILLS, SWEET MIXED, OR BREAD 'N' BUTTER
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ADMIRAL
Pink Salmon 7 1/4- OZ. TIN **1.19**

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Haddock Fish & Chips or Fish Fries 10-OZ. OR 8-OZ. PKG. **1.49**
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PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
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CHOCOLATE CHIP, CHOCOLATE FUDGE, CINNAMON DANISH, COCONUT CREME, FRENCH CREME, NUT SUPREME OR OATMEAL RAISIN
Dare Biscuits 400-450 g PKG. **1.89**
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Dare Peg Top Candies 120-300 g PKG. **1.29**

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Lump Charcoal 10 lb. BAG **2.69**
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PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, SINGLES (12 SLICE PACK)
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CRACKER BARREL, MILD, MEDIUM OR OLD
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100% PURE CORN OIL, REGULAR OR UNSALTED
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3.49/lb.

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4.39/kg **1.99/lb.**

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Side Bacon
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500 g PKG.

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3.06/kg
1.39/lb.

CARDINAL, WITH SOYA
Beef Burgers 1 kg CTN. **2.99**
PILLER'S, SLICED
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Pepperoni Sticks 175 g PKG. **1.99**

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PILLER'S, COOKED
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