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## New Manager plans changes

By Celia Hunter

Bill Wells, 29, is the new manager of the Millbrook Cavan South Monaghan Community Centre, following the resignation of former manager Frank Poley. Poley submitted his resignation after being hired on at the General Motors plant in Oshawa.

Wells moved to Millbrook last year with his wife Denise and young son Scotty after accepting the position of Assistant Manager at the Arena. From Paris, Ontario, he is a graduate of Ontario Arena Association courses offered at Guelph in basic and advanced refrigeration and management, and before coming here, worked at the Ayr Community Centre in North Dumfries Township near Cambridge.

An experienced hockey player himself, he has coached at both the Junior and Senior level, and has run hockey schools and special events.

In welcoming Wells to the position of Manager, Arena Board chairman Bill Jones quipped "The Board is perfectly willing to be reasonable: the impossible we expect; the miracles we'll give you a little time for." Indeed, Wells inherits the burden of an Arena deficit of over \$26,000, and an Arena whose facilities are showing signs of age. Criticism has been levelled at the lack of summer programs at the Community Centre and the absence of accountability in terms of the summer working hours of Arena personnel as being contributing factors to the ever mounting deficit.

Wells plans to change all that. He presented the Arena Board with a full slate of Arena staff that would include an attendant, two students, a weekend employee, and a secretary-bookkeeper. All positions are seasonal, and except for the atten-

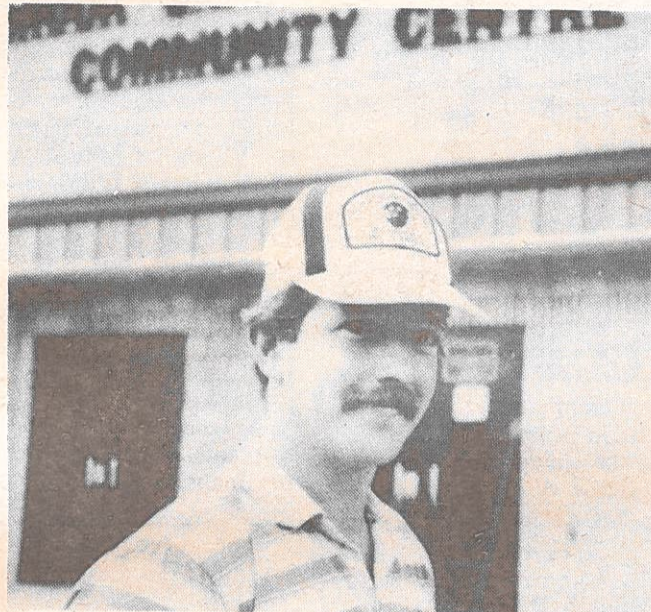


Photo by Celia Hunter  
Bill Wells

dant, all are part-time. Wells proposed to save the Arena as much as \$8,000 this year over the salaries paid out last year.

Wells is in favour of the purchase of the emissivity blanket, and in accepting the position of Manager stated that "I know there are a lot better ways to run arenas but I'm going to do the best I can. Let's not forget that it isn't just a business but also a facility for the public."

Wells plans to start putting the ice in this week, with schedules starting up the second week of October and in full swing by October 14. In response to the chairman's allusion to miracles, Wells concluded his proposals by saying "I know the deficit is the biggest problem you've got, and you're all answerable to someone. Don't come down on me too hard though if there's still a deficit after this month."

## Thumbs down to Arena ceiling by Millbrook Council

By Celia Hunter

Millbrook Council dug in its heels and turned down for a second time a proposal to purchase an emissivity blanket for the Arena. Both Cavan and South Monaghan Councils agreed to allocate the required funds for the \$20,000 curtain. A government grant would cover 25 percent of the cost.

An emissivity blanket, available in Canada for only the past year, is a suspended ceiling designed to act as an insulating barrier between the warmer, humid air near the roof of an arena and the cold, dry conditions on the ice. The silver surface reflects cold air back down on to the ice, thus reducing energy consumption from the refrigeration plant, besides improving the lighting conditions because of its reflectivity. A government energy auditor, who recommended the blanket after an on-site inspection, confirmed the salesman's suggestion that estimated savings in energy costs would be as high as 25-30 percent.

By separating the roof and beams from the ice surface, further rusting of the clock mechanism and paint peeling off the beams and falling on to the ice surface would be prevented. The ice surface would also be colder and free from drips. The company that markets the blanket, Bassai, describes it as being maintenance-free and easily reparable in case of tears caused by flying pucks.

The Arena deficit, which stands at approximately \$26,000, is

the reason Millbrook council gives for turning down the curtain proposal.

"All they seem to be interested in doing is spending money, not making it," observed councillor Larry Keates, during a rare, heated discussion, which saw only councillor Don Hedlund in favour of the project. Criticism of the running of the Arena by the Arena Board ran high.

In response to Keates' suggestions, Arena Board chairman and South Monaghan councillor Bill Jones in a later interview responded "Do they think no one else is concerned with the deficit? Of course we are, but we have to start making long term plans to cut costs, and you have to spend a little first in order to make money later."

Geoff Elton, present at the Millbrook Council meeting, who sits on the Arena Board as the Lions Club representative, pointed out the advantages of the blanket, concluding that "according to the most conservative estimates, it saves \$10,000 over 5 years; that's the bottom line as far as I'm concerned." He too pointed out the necessity for long term planning, citing the projected cost for replacing the floor within the next few years at \$130,000.

Don Luther, who represents the Users Group on the Arena Board, reported that he expects several members of the Arena Board to make another presentation to Millbrook Council at their next meeting in October.

## Cavan Council donates \$5,000 to Friends

Cavan Council awarded a \$5,000 donation to the Old Millbrook School at their regular September meeting, in response to a delegation made in August. Friends' committee mem-

ber, Fran Fearnely commented, "It's our understanding that this is a one-time injection of funds to help get the project off the ground. That was the way we made our request which

Cavan Council responded to so generously." The Friends are committed to making the building viable without letting it become a burden to local taxpayers.

Cavan Council is the second donor to be designated a Patron, a title reserved for sponsors giving \$1,000 or more. Committee member, Harry Williams, who once taught at the school, was the first Patron.

Before the Friends start a more broad-based fundraising campaign to major corporations and various grant-awarding bodies, they are hoping for a show of support from local businesses. A letter has been sent out to business owners and operators in the community requesting donations. Secretary, Janice Deacon, explained, "As with our request to Cavan and Millbrook Councils, we don't plan to keep coming back with our hand out asking for more. Funds in the future will be generated from rentals, profitable events, corporate donations and federal and provincial grants."

The two artists on the committee, Huntley Brown and Bent Reinert, are

currently organizing an evening series of demonstrations and talks called, How Do They Do What They Do. Brown described it as, "An ideal opportunity for people to find out how six local artists work. They are not classes, as we will be doing all the work! It's an informal series for anyone who's curious - not just for aspiring artists." Brown, Reinert and the other four artists, John Newman, Grace Glass, George Raab and Murray Hofstetter will all be donating their time so that proceeds from ticket sales (\$30.00 for the series or \$6.00 a session - students half price) will go to the Friends. For more details please call 932-2625.

Hans Grieger, one of the founding members, reported that the Friends are in the process of expanding the committee. "We have already welcomed Kay Dagleish, Dorothy Stevens, Arnold Armstrong, Walter Dyer, Bent Reinert, Edith Heaton and Geoff Elton to the group." If anyone in the community is interested in joining the Friends they are invited to call Fran Fearnely at 932-3128.



Photo by Celia Hunter  
L-R — Chris Farr, Tony Quibell and Shawn McKeown have just completed four months work on The Old Millbrook School.

## Hello? Is anyone there?

Why is no one ever in the office? Is the answering machine the only staff member left? In effect; yes!

As of the end of August, The Millbrook Highlighter is again being run entirely by volunteers. It was thanks to a federal government grant that we were able to employ Kim Heaton, a university student from the area, for the summer.

Until we can guarantee a new schedule of office hours, whenever the office is closed, we ask that any written material or ad copy be left at one of the following places: The Mill-

brook Delicatessen, where a box has been placed for that purpose; or at 50 King Street West, Millbrook (home of the editor - there is a mailbox by the front door).

All calls left on the telephone machine will be returned, provided you leave your name, phone number, and when you can be reached.

We apologize for the inconvenience, but will continue to serve the community through the monthly production of The Millbrook Highlighter with your support and co-operation.

## Sub-divisions in Millbrook still on hold

By Celia Hunter

Developer Mario Veltri says he is dismayed by the apparent reluctance on Millbrook Council's part to give the green light to his project opposite the high school. "I'm not trying to create a city," he explained, "just an attractive town with a broader tax base."

Mr. Veltri has undertaken building projects in the past in the village. Lisa Court and the north-south stretch of Anne Street are among those built by Veltri's company.

Negotiations over the property designated Millbrook Meadows on Tupper Street, have been going on since this spring. Approval was given at the September meeting of Millbrook Council for building permits to be issued to Mr. Veltri for both link and semi-detached homes, but the subdivision agreement is still forthcoming from Council's lawyer.

Development of the area adjacent to the high school owned by Millbrook Properties awaits the approval of a subdivision agreement, at present being drawn up by Council's lawyer. A public meeting will be held at the regular meeting of Council on October 1 as part of the rezoning procedure.



Bill Rowland, area potter

## Kawartha Autumn Studio Tour features area artists and craftspeople

Area artists and craftspeople are featured in the Kawartha Autumn Studio Tour, organized by the Art Gallery of Peterborough with the assistance of Employment and Immigration Canada. This event, which takes place on the weekend of September 28-29, offers everyone interested an opportunity to visit a varied and prestigious selection of artists located throughout the Kawarthas. All will hold Open Houses on those dates, and the public is invited to custom-design a route,

making use of the coded map printed in the guide. The guide also describes the work of each artist or craftsman on the tour.

Some of the artists involved are George Raab, Bill Rowland, Jane Wilson, Ted Hodgetts, George Stewart, and Beverley and Paul Williams, all of whom live and work within the Highlighter circulation area.

Printed tour guides are available throughout the area from selected retail outlets and galleries.

## Millbrook and District Chamber of Commerce 50/50 Draw goes to local projects

By Walter Dyer

At a meeting of the Millbrook and District Chamber of Commerce held at the Cavan Township Municipal Hall on Wednesday, August 21, it was decided to continue the Weekly 50/50 Draw for another thirteen weeks. Proceeds from these weekly lottery draws will be used entirely for Community Projects, the current Project being the Parkette at the corner of King and Union Streets in the Village of Millbrook. The Chamber is grateful to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 402 in Millbrook for their generous contribution of \$1,000 for the Park Project. Plans are now proceeding for the initial work to be done to get the Park started. Donations of plants, shrubs, benches or financial gifts will be

most welcome. Total cost for the completion of this project is \$3,900. The Council of the Village of Millbrook has agreed to have the park maintained for which our thanks are expressed. Appreciation was expressed to Harry Williams and Bert Reinert for their work on the Park and that of the young people from Canada World Youth in preparing and cleaning up the land.

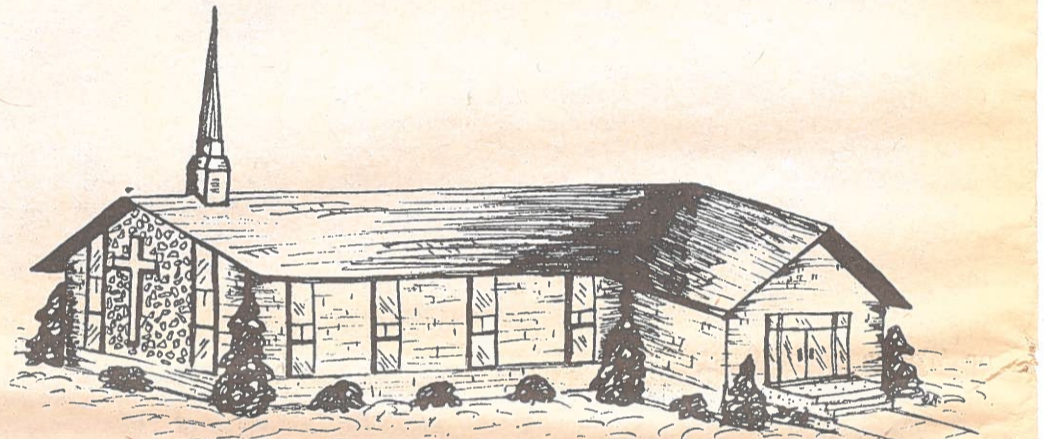
Ivan L.H. Gray owned and operated a drug store on Millbrook's main street from 1926 to 1965. The drug store then was situated in the building directly across Union Street from the post office, on the site of the new park.

Isabel McCoy reported on the Chamber of Commerce Welcome Wagon

Letter and Package that is to be sent to new families arriving in the Village and District. Anyone wishing to include something in this package is asked to contact Isabel at McCoy Hardware.

The October meeting, to be held on the 16th, will take the form of a Wine and Cheese Party to be held at the old Public School beginning at 8 p.m. with the guest speaker being author, Scott Young. All members are especially asked to be present at this gathering and anyone interested in the work of the Chamber of Commerce is invited to come along too.

The Chamber is planning to hold an All-Candidates meeting in connection with the upcoming Municipal Elections in November.



## School is in at Nursery School in Cavan

September is here! School is in!! We at the Cavan Millbrook Co-op Nursery School are ready to meet new friends and greet new experiences!

Welcome to all of our new families! You have expressed your desire for your child to have this early learning experience and we hope to achieve your expectations!

Parents who are interested in enrolling their child may visit the school on Tuesdays or Thursdays. We are located at the Cavan Community

Hall, Hwy. 7A, in Cavan or you may reach us at the Hall by calling 932-9905 or by calling Merla McGill 277-2402 or Rachelle McPhail 944-8817.

We are licensed to accommodate fifteen children (1-5 or 6 ratio) from ages two to five. We incorporate a wide variety of activities into our program including field trips, special visitors, dramatic play, arts, crafts and much more!!

The Nursery School is sponsoring a "CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TRIP"

to Toronto on Saturday, October 5. Our scheduled stops include Samko Toy Warehouse, Sears Warehouse, Mother Tucker's (lunch), Willy Wonderful and Young Canada Warehouse. The cost per person is \$10.00. We have seating for 105 (three buses). Call 277-2402, 944-8817 or 742-1257, to reserve a space.

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY" to Drew McPhail Sept. 20, Jenny Boone October 13, and Maria Tink Sept. 8.

## Millbrook Christian Assembly to build enlarged facilities

By Lorne Trimble

On Sunday September 29, at the 11 a.m. service, the official 'Sod turning' will take place for the new sanctuary and enlarged facilities planned for the Millbrook Christian Assembly. Featured guest, speaking at the service, will be the Rev. Paul V. Starratt, of Northview Pentecostal Church, Peterborough, representing the Pentecostal Assemblies of

Canada. Rev. Starratt will be joined by Mr. Allan Hutchison, of Millbrook, who is honoured in turning the sod for the building on behalf of the congregation.

The main floor level will be enlarged to 5,686 square feet, featuring a modern sanctuary with altar and choir area seating 300 people; a nursery, ministers' office, library, washroom, and an enlarged vestibule.

The lower level will be a fellowship - recreational hall with additional rooms for mid-week meetings.

The exterior of the building will be brick, accented by a cross on a stone front, and a 32 foot steeple.

The contract has been awarded to Don Hawkey Construction Ltd., of Wasaga Beach, Ontario. Construction is to commence early in October.



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# CLUB NEWS

## Wrapping the Pentagon and "Speaking our Peace"

By Grace Glass

While Ronald Reagan has been trying to drum up business for his new, costly, and very deadly war game in space, a campaign of a much gentler nature was emanating from south of the border. Thousands responded to an idea of Justine Merritt from Denver, Colorado, to wrap the Pentagon in a ribbon of Peace. The "Ribbon Project" asked people to create a yard long panel of cloth on the theme, "What I can't bear to think of as lost forever in a Nuclear War". The overwhelming response culminated on August 5, in a 15 mile ribbon that wrapped not only the Pentagon, but also the Capitol and the White House. Women from the Millbrook People for Peace contributed a panel for this symbolic plea for peace, that will now be on exhibition in the Peace Museum in Chicago, Illinois.

Another high point of the summer was the premiere in Port Hope, prior to its opening in Toronto, of the NFB documentary, "Speaking Our Peace", directed by Bonnie Klein and Terri Nash (of "If You Love This Planet"). The film, which focuses on Women in the Peace

Movement, opens with some haunting footage of the Greenham Common Women. Two and a half years ago, women from all over England gathered at the U.S. Air Base at Greenham Common, forming a human chain around the base to protest the installation of the Cruise Missiles. Some of the women remained and set up tents to form a permanent presence until the missiles are removed. They are joined by women from all over the world, who go to spend time at Greenham Common to add their strength to the peace vigil.

There are also interviews with women such as Ursula Franklin, Toronto Physicist; Ottawa Mayor, Marion Dewar; novelist Margaret Lawrence; and Dr. Rosalie Bertell, bio statistician, Roman Catholic nun, and expert on the dangers of low level radiation. A courageous woman from the Marshall Islands speaks about jelly fish babies, the genetic result of U.S. Nuclear testing in the Micronesians, and the film comes disconcertingly close to home, when it zeros in on the environmental problems of Port Hope and Eldorado Nuclear.

A film, as unrelenting as this in its subject matter, should cast a mood of hopelessness and defeat; but because of the strength and inspiration of the women in the film one is imbued with a feeling of energy and determination to work for the future.

Millbrook People for Peace will hold their next meeting - Monday, September 30th, 36 King St. W. 7:30 film "Speaking Our Peace" - 8:30 - 10:00 General Meeting -- All are welcome.

## Board of Education Invites Input

The Peterborough County Board of Education fall term continuing education brochure was distributed throughout Peterborough County last week. Suggestions for new courses are now being accepted for the winter term.

If you have a skill or an interest and would like to offer a night school course please contact the following co-ordinator at 743-7431, Ext. 333.

Sport & Fitness Area - Joanne Greenway.

General Interest at Kenner and the southern county areas - Bev Cameron.

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## Legion Picnic an annual success

By Doris Ingham

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Once again it was held at "The Haven", the summer resort on Rice Lake owned by Edna Watson.

It was a double celebration marking as well the 84th birthday of the hostess. Ten members of Edna's family and some nearby cottagers were there. They came from Collingwood, from Creemore, Mineral City, Ohio, Central City, Pennsylvania, North Bay, Scarborough, Don Mills and Port Colborne.

There were races for all ages including three-legged ones, wheel barrow races, ones for mothers and daughters, for fathers and sons, balloon throwing contests, and ski races. In the latter there were three skiers on each set of skis. Co-ordination was the secret of success.

For the first time balloons bearing the insignia of the Auxiliary were on display to be given out to the children, many of whom were proudly wearing a number of first, second, and third prize ribbons. Lloyd Slack, Legion president, was in charge of the races.

Assisting him in giving out prizes were Vera Gillis, Auxiliary president, Vera Carr, June Bull and Marg Rumball. There were games of bingo and dart throwing contests. Phyllis Challice was in charge of a fish pond and sports for youngsters five years old and younger.

Supper consisted of barbecued hot dogs and hamburgers with all the fixings, salads and relishes, with tea and coffee or soft drinks, and ice cream and cake for dessert. There was a special birthday cake for Edna. Presiding at the barbecue were Milt Martin, Jim Martin, and Ted Dew. Serving the line-ups were Vera Gillis, Vera Carr, Linda Jessup and Phyllis Challice.

Four members of the Preservation Barnyard Banjo Band entertained--Walter Challice and Bob Carr on violins, Bill Brooks on the guitar, and Jim Young on the harmonica--assisted by a drummer from Port Hope. They played special

requests for the hostess. Three-year old Christine Farr showed great sense of rhythm as she solo-danced, her red curls dancing with her.

The picnickers gave thanks that it did not rain where they were, throughout the proceedings, but that it did rain at home in Millbrook for the good of their gardens.

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 \* photo, and statement, \*  
 \* by October 23. Details \*  
 \* available at municipal \*  
 \* offices. \*  
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## Red Cross Campaign breaks record

By Kathy MacGregor

The Millbrook and District Red Cross have just completed a record breaking campaign. We hit an all time high with the grand total of \$5,036.35. This is due to all area captains, canvassers, and of course you, the citizens, for your most generous donations to this worthwhile cause. To all of you, once again we say "Thanks".

Plans are now complete for an Emergency First Aid Course to be held

September 24 and October 1 from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the upper room at the Millbrook Fire Hall. There is a qualified Red Cross Instructor, and the class will be limited to 10 or 12 allowing time for individual attention. Think about it. For a small charge of \$12.00 and two evenings of your time, you could earn a Red Cross Emergency First Aid Certificate. With this knowledge you would be a better citizen - prepared and ready to

assist in any local emergency. Act now. It is on a first come basis. To register call Helen Tomlinson 932-5279 or Vilda Nurse 939-6617.

Remember should you have an illness or accident in your home - the Red Cross has many items in their loan cupboard available for temporary use, such as canes, crutches, walkers, wheelchairs and commodes. They are yours, to borrow, for the asking.

### LET'S TALK!

Monday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m.  
 Location: The Arena

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## EDITORIAL

Municipal elections are still eight weeks away, which just allows time to do some homework. While for many, federal and provincial politics may seem too bureaucratic and overwhelming to be bothered with, municipal politics most certainly are not. Our councils operate on a scale that allows every taxpayer to be heard.

The decisions that your elected representatives make affect the quality of life in your immediate area: for the next three years, the candidates you elect will be entrusted with allocating where your tax dollars will be spent within the community. It is surely worth safeguarding your investment in that community by making sure that your council will be looking after your best interests. Do the people you plan to elect see the future of your area the same way you do?

Take a look around you; what is it that you particularly value? What could use improvement or attention? What is it that you particularly *don't* like? Is heritage conservation a concern with you, or the preservation of farmland; the protection of the environment; land development; the upkeep of the area arena? These are a few of the questions you might first ask yourself and then put to every one of the candidates running in your area.

Besides considering the issues though, it is well worth taking a look at the candidates from the point of view of approachability and open-mindedness. Will the people you elect give you a fair hearing even if they disagree at the outset with your proposal? Do your chosen candidates show openness and a willingness to discuss whatever might concern you, in an atmosphere of friendship and co-operation? As elected representatives of the taxpayers, your municipal council has a mandate to steer a course which it feels is suitable for the community it represents. However, concerned input from the public throughout the term of office is essential so that your council can test the wind and, if need be, correct the course it is following.

Most taxpayers have never seen their municipal officials in action. It is particularly important at this time of growth throughout our area to make sure that our interests are looked after. Both long term and short term problems must be addressed. Take the time to find out who will be running for election in your area. Find out when the All Candidates meeting is being held. Make sure there is one. And attend. Take your questions with you. When it comes to municipal politics, you can't just vote party and leave it at that. You have to know who's who. Please find out before it's too late.

## Letters to the Editor

### The Ol' Job Jar

Like most of you, the realization has dawned that summer (what's left of it) is passing quickly, and there must be a 101 little slips of paper in the ol' job jar. Fifty of which have to be completed by fall. These must be sorted into priorities so that when the snow flies we can at least say, "we tried". As the process of elimination took place I realized that one slip of paper was missing.

In 1880 Reeve Sowden and council spent a great deal of time and effort putting together a Plan of the 'Village of Millbrook'. Future years showed growth and ambition with numerous hotels and shops opening up, plans for a major railway station and a service yard. Over 100 years later Millbrook's Official Plan shows little progressive change, but

times have changed. The Provincial Government is going ahead with plans to widen Highway 115 which passes very close to our Village. We as taxpayers are footing the bill. Do we have any choice? However, on the positive side this does present Millbrook with the opportunity to grow and develop. Local merchants must be commended for their personal efforts in upgrading their facilities. This is a beginning. As we all know the aesthetic quality of a village can attract newcomers. Millbrook has much to offer with its many beautiful heritage homes and buildings.

This brings me back to the ol' job jar and priorities. The missing slip of paper is one of great importance. -Municipal Elections- These are less than two months away. What happens as a result of these is going to affect the direction that



WHAT KIND OF PEOPLE DO YOU WANT ON YOUR MUNICIPAL COUNCIL ?!

Millbrook will take for the next three years. It seems to me that timing is of the essence.

Are you happy with what Millbrook Village Council has accomplished in the past several years? If so, now is the time to make yourself heard and show your support for these individuals.

If you are not satisfied with what has taken place, then it is time to have a look at some of your neighbours who you feel will conduct Village affairs with you and the rest of the community in mind. It is much harder to convince someone to stand for office and represent your Village than it is to just accept what exists. Being a Village representative is a task which will require many long hours of his or her time and for a few rewards.

So the next time you make your way to the job jar, think about the job at hand.

**YOUR FUTURE  
YOUR VILLAGE  
YOUR COUNCIL**

Roly Hurley

### Honesty must answer child's curiosity

When I read Mr. G. Henri's letter in last month's Highlighter, I felt I had to respond. As a mother of four, I've answered many questions about nuclear war and bombs put to me

by my young children. No, I didn't try to instill them with a "morbid fear" or take any pleasure in "feeding" them horror stories. But I also could not brush their concerns away as if they were unimportant and "feed" them Mother Goose fables instead. Children may be innocent, but they're not fools. They wouldn't fall for the candy-coated gingerbread house trick even if offered it (you see, they DO know their Fairy Tales).

In this world of super-communication and public awareness, I cannot shield my children from the real world. Nor do I want to. It's important that they know that they have some control over things that happen in their lives, that there are things they can do. The threat of nuclear war is not less real than the threat of a stranger who offers them candy. By helping my children see that there are ways to avoid these threats, they can develop confidence and optimism about their future, rather than fear and hopelessness.

When the subject of war or bombs comes up in a family, it's quite often by way of a child's curiosity. I'll bet even Mr. Henri was interested in "war" as a child - be it Cowboys and Indians, cops and robbers, or bomber pilots. A responsible parent must deal with these questions honestly, but always within a positive context of love and hope.

R.I.K. Soligo

### Taxpayers will pay for Millbrook's decision

The recent decision by Millbrook Village Council has cost local tax payers dearly.

Millbrook Village Council has rejected for a second time the Arena Board's recommendation to install an Aluma-Zorb low emissivity ceiling. Their reasoning for rejection appears to be a reluctance to increase the Arena deficit which was about \$20,000. The cost of the ceiling plus installation was \$20,000. \$5,000 would be paid for by the government in the form of an energy grant. Balance \$15,000. A Ministry of Energy approved analysis has estimated the savings at \$5,600. per year due to reduced energy consumption by the ice plant compressors. If this savings is forecast over a seven year period, (at 10% interest to borrow the money) the cost (\$15,000) would be recovered in three years. In an additional four years the existing deficit of \$20,000 would be erased, leaving the arena debt free. Any savings after the 7 year period will be income for the arena which could be used for preventative maintenance which has been greatly neglected over the years.

Additional savings of 45% could be made on electrical consumption for lighting, as the ceiling will increase reflectability. If the compressor run time is

reduced this in turn will increase the life of the compressor and related parts, which in the short term will also be a savings on maintenance and replacement costs.

The total amount which would have been generated by installing the ceiling is about \$45,000. Now the local tax payers will have to pick up the tab.

Roly Hurley

### Praise

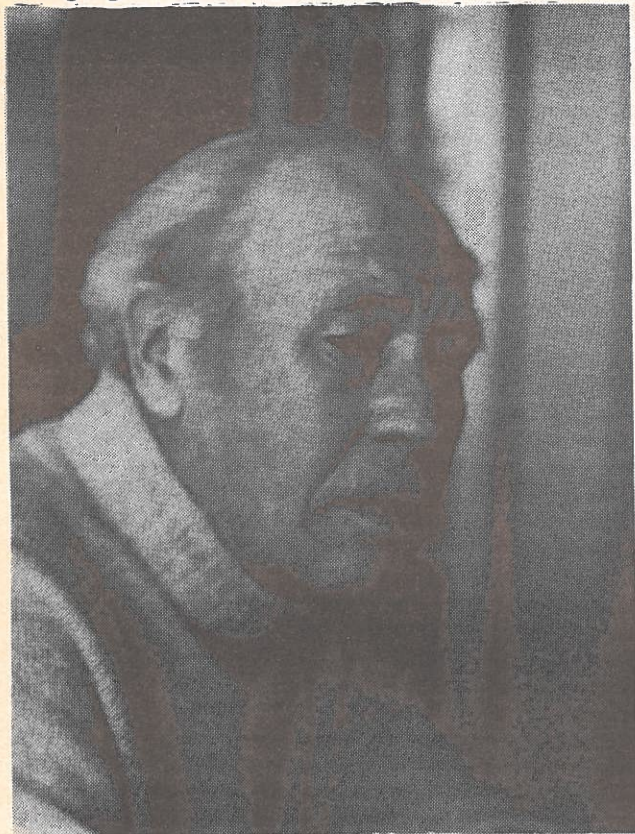
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Ruth Jennings

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Ken Fallis

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## Remembering Ken Fallis

By Patrick Conlon

Ken Fallis died on the kind of late-August day he would have liked. There was some rain, to give the crops a last nudge toward the harvest. There was some sun, to hold the shortening summer days captive for a while longer. And there was the wind, always the wind, to wrestle the first surrendering leaves from the trees and drop them at a farmer's feet like messages from the next season.

Ken's family and closer friends will celebrate their own private memories of him. Some of them will smile when they recall a man whose generosity of spirit was always spiced with a mischievous and self-effacing sense of humour. They will remember his earnest campaign to abolish the Canadian Senate and the time when the *Globe & Mail* finally grew tired of his attacks on bureaucratic stupidity and told him to stop writing letters because they weren't going to print them anymore.

His colleagues will remember a distinguished agrologist who retired as Director of the Soils and Crops Branch of the provincial Ministry of Agriculture and Food in 1977. Yes, they'll tell you, he

was one of the best and deserved his awards. He was always a welcome sight at meetings, not only because of his vast knowledge but because Ken was a sure bet to crack the boredom of those things with a line or two that would have everybody laughing.

The community will remember Ken as the Fallis who went away and then came back in 1975 to live with Kay and Brian in the house where he was born on the Fallis line. Ken chuckled at the wisdom of some Queen's Park yuppie who probably earned his dinner at

Winston's by suggesting that the quickest way to suburbanize the province's townships is to pretend that their lines and quarter-lines are streets with downtown names. It's always been the Fallis line. The new road sign at the corner, said Ken, is a good demonstration of redundancy.

He served for a time as chairman of the Save the Mill Committee, one of a handful of people who successfully laboured to remove the 'Save' from the committee name, and it was his hope that someday the mill would harness the dam and start generating its own electric power. He wanted to see an historic building come to life again by paying its way with the natural energy that rushed past its door.

He also once confided with a grin that he'd be quite pleased to take a little business away from Ontario Hydro.

Turning out "A Farmer's Viewpoint" every month for the *Highlighter* was a struggle for Ken and he never believed his column was as good as it really was. What drove him to do it was not self-importance or arrogance or whatever it is that seems to propel many columnists who are in love with the capital 'I' of their typewriters. Instead, what Ken wanted to do was to modestly share the results of a long lifetime spent in the serious study of nature's tricks and triumphs. If he had a fear, it was this: the globe is running out of food and its human inhabitants are running out of the time they need to do something about it. Thus, his commitment as a farmer as well as a trained professional was to help lead people through his column toward a refreshed respect for the land and all its possibilities. What angered him most were the

twin allies of waste and stupidity because he saw them as the enemies of life itself. Maybe that's why Oxfam was one of his favourite charities. Its single mandate is to feed the hungry.

Ken had a hobby few people knew about. Every day he carefully measured the amount of precipitation outside his door and then recorded it in a ledger. Once a month, he dutifully filed his information with Environment Canada. He did this for over 20 years and, in 1984, received an award for his contributions. He knew his data probably disappeared into the jaws of some vast computer and that the world wasn't necessarily a better place for knowing how much it rained in Millbrook.

But Ken rejoiced in "all things bright and beautiful, all creatures great and small" and the ritual of their marriage with nature through sun and rain was where he found his peace.

## Plan to sing-a-long at Scouts Campfire

By Peter Ross

Beavers, Cubs and Scouts are under way again this year. Registrations took place recently and if you missed the first night it is still possible to join by attending a regular meeting. The Beavers (boys 5-7) meet in South Cavan School on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. The Cubs (boys 8-10) meet in South Cavan School on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. The Scouts (boys 11-14) meet in the Township Hall on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

Registration fees for Cubs and Scouts are \$20.00 per boys, and for Beavers \$25.00 as this includes their weekly "dues". It is Boy Scout policy that no boy will be refused membership on the basis of inability to pay the registration fee. A membership fund exists for this purpose. Contact P. Ross

932-2820 for further information.

A Campfire is being planned for the evening of Thursday September 26. Anyone who wishes to see the Scout movement in action is invited to join us at the South Cavan School at 6:30. Bring chairs and your singing voice. Hot chocolate will be available for singers! We plan to end the evening between 8 and 8:30.

NOTE: Regular meeting to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday (Sept. 25 & 26) will be cancelled as this evening will involve all groups.

The Lions Club of Millbrook and District has assumed the sponsorship of the Boy Scout Program in the Millbrook area. We welcome them aboard and look forward to a long and productive time ahead.

## Manor Bus trip tours Mennonite area

By Arnold Armstrong

Our bus trip on Aug. 15 was considered a success. The rain did not harm us. We had a full load, plus 10 on a waiting list, wanting to join us.

Many were disappointed with the Borg Factory outlet, but the plus things helped us forget that. Our dinner at the Stone Crock Restaurant in Elmira was superb, after which we had a delightful tour of St. Jacobs & surrounding Mennonite country, with a

great man as our guide. He told us much of interest pertaining to the ways of the people, and included many facts about his own family; all of this entertained us well, plus good jokes he included.

There was time for some shopping in Elmira before starting home. A stop in Oshawa for light snacks was made, and we arrived home by 9 p.m. We were thankful that there were no injuries or

illnesses to spoil our day. We are grateful to the Recreation Committee for their donation towards the expense. There were not enough passengers from Millbrook, so we filled it with folks from surrounding area who were taken in the order in which they requested being included.

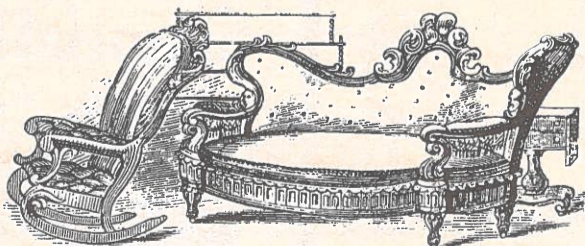
Mrs. Cora MacNaughton is presently in St. Joseph's hospital, due to a fall she sustained. We miss her and wish her well.

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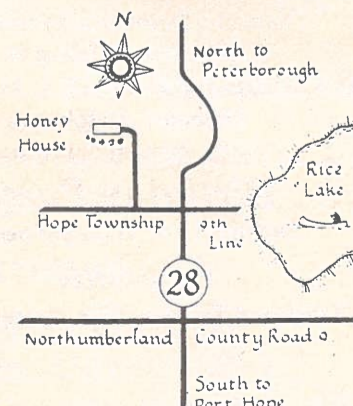
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Karen Maughan at work in Zaire

## Karen Maughan enjoys unique training in African Village

By Clayton Thexton

Karen Maughan shares her thoughts and adventures after a three month visit to Zaire, in the heart of what is romantically referred to as 'Darkest Africa.' Karen is enrolled in a Chemistry and Biology course at the University of Waterloo, and aspires to attend Medical School. She is the elder daughter of Robin and Rosemary Maughan of R.R.3, Cavan.

On the invitation of the Student Experience Programme of the Commission on Overseas Mission of the General Conference of the Mennonite Church, Karen was privileged to participate in

this novel aspect of her in-field training. "I regarded it as an opportunity to learn about a totally different culture and the challenge of adapting and serving," she enthused. "Although I will admit I was a little nervous at the beginning!"

"Butoka! Butoka!" she was greeted on arrival. This is the native's friendliest of greetings, and means "White person, white friend!" Karen found their warm exuberance put her instantly at ease. "They were so sincere, so eager to like and be liked that I found it most overwhelming!"

Karen lived with the

missionary doctor and his family at Kalonda, a small bush village in south central Zaire. Its jungle setting was all and more than she expected. Dry, hot days in which work was carried on at a leisurely pace; dark nights made mysterious by call of bird and beast and tribal drum, while miles away the mighty Congo sighed its sullen way across the darkest of continents.

At the Kalonda hospital, a one hundred bed institution staffed by three doctors, Karen began her work. The observation of surgery soon led to assisting in the procedures. Operations ranged from malignancies and problems of childbirth to the most common, hernia. Tuberculosis and malaria are quite prevalent. Karen's next assignment was to conduct physical examinations and consultations.

This training qualified her to go with the doctor on calls to nearby villages. Her experiences on these trips resulted in a fuller understanding and compassion for the natives and their life-style. Modern medicine, she found, must compete with the witch-doctor and his hideous head dress and the rattle of ancient bones. Often there is the throb and beat of drums, and the 'click' of castanets, with the desperate wailing and chanting that is based in fear and superstitions peculiar to the tribe.

Karen found them to be a basically happy people, though very poor. Their social lives are strictly structured, and this structure is governed by many things. For example, the number of children - fourteen, is deemed ideal but ten is respected; the status of tribes is strictly observed, the Baluba and Lulua ranking highest; and the number of wives each man has; polygamy

presents a great hindrance to the Mission. Marriage by arrangement is common. A young man may approach an expectant mother and request the hand of her unborn child (if a girl) in marriage.

Daily living is out-of-doors and Karen describes it as a continual cook-out. There is no electricity, although the hospital has a generator. Water is carried a mile or more in basins balanced on their heads. They work long days in the millet fields, peanut plantations and at making charcoal, then come home to an evening meal of 'Bidia' a thick mush made of flour and water, which they eat by dipping their hand into a central dish upon the ground. Only on very important occasions is meat served. Karen has dined on roast hippo and antelope and declares it to be quite good. She was invited to a meal by a village family, and speaks glowingly of the hosts' expansiveness. The meal began with 'Bidia,' followed by a dish of manioc greens called 'Matumba'. The main course was chicken, and to western eyes it appeared to be a small and exceedingly tough fowl but to the hosts it was a meal seldom seen or served. The host and hostess refused the meat, their main concern being for their guest's satisfaction. "What was most impressive," Karen tells, "is their eagerness to share, their joy in having you with them. I felt most humble, and my compassion grew for these lovely people."

An exciting event Karen witnessed was the celebration of the homecoming of a mother with her new baby. The entire village turns out to escort them home. They wear their most colourful 'cloths', -ample sections of brightly coloured

material they learn to wear gracefully in many different styles.

They are a strong people, simple in their sincerity, frank in expressing their feelings, not too shy to admire and ask for a piece of jewellery or clothing that appeals. Should refusal result, no offence is taken. They go about their work happily singing and keeping up a flow of friendly chatter. Amid this atmosphere, one might ask, why such violence? The answer - rivalry.

While peace exists within the tribe, mistrust and tension is usual among the tribes, and often erupts into the bloodiest of warfare. Since gaining independence the country seems to have regressed. There is no longer state welfare. With military rule, there is little apparent interest in politics. Poverty could be regarded as a political ploy. To criticize is to

Wed. September 18, 1985, The Highlighter court death. Unrest may fester in the larger centres but in the bush, life is a monotonous repetition of days.

They observe the world with friendly eyes. Education is pursued in a most casual manner. Toward Karen they were appreciative, respectful, and they felt a little sorry for her...she had no husband, no children, and she was so far from her family!

They greet you with a wave and a smile and pass on, chattering away the daylight hours, singing into the night waiting for the dawn. But before the dawn is the night, with its soft darkness and bright fires, its drums and dances and chatting in that most mysterious of rituals, witchcraft!

Can anyone describe Africa? Africa is many things to many people. To Karen it was most educational, a little humbling, but a most rewarding experience.

## Arthritis Society looks to research for remedies

The Arthritis Society announced today, approval of 83 medical manpower development awards and 73 research grants totalling \$5,450,441 for 1985-86. The money, which is raised through The Society's annual campaign, is used to support research programs in medical schools across Canada and provide funding for the specialized training of medical personnel in the field of rheumatic disease.

"One in seven Canadians has arthritis in one form or another", said Donald C. Scott, president of the national association. "While most cases can be controlled with prompt medical care, the search for a cure continues. The best remedy is still re-

search and that's why we are committed to finding a solution through the funding of such grants and awards. The government does not fund any of our research programs, although a small share of the funds available to the Medical Research Council is directed to the arthritis effort."

The grants and awards are made annually after stringent peer review by a 38-member panel consisting of medical scientists from relevant disciplines from all parts of Canada.

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## STONE SOUP

# The Big Zuke hits The Big Apple

By Evelyn Raab

The results are in and, although I must admit I was a bit disappointed in the turnout (tsk, tsk!), it was an impressive showing, nonetheless. In spite of the fact that entries in the Great Stone Soup Zucchini Competition were not overly numerous, the ones we did receive were weighty indeed! At the top of the heap was Ravi Inder Kaur's mammoth squash, tipping the scales at a whopping 11 lbs. 4 oz. This Grand Prize Zuke will soon be embarking on a fabulous fun-filled Vacation for One in exciting New York City (provided it makes it through Postal Customs inspection). It will be touring The Big Apple in the amusing company of my Cousin Barbara who has promised to take it on a subway ride, show it the Empire State Building and protect it from muggers. Congratulations and bon voyage! Our other entries included a close second in the weight category submitted by Bob Luxton of Millbrook. Mrs. Eileen Barkwell of Elizabethville sent in a marvellous jar of zucchini jam as an entry in the Most Original Use category and therefore will be the lucky recipient of a monogrammed hand grater!

Be forewarned: I plan to do this again next year.

### Eileen Barkwell's Zucchini Jam

Here is a wonderful use for your garden behemoths!

22C cubed zucchini  
(no seeds)  
12C white sugar  
3 lemons  
6 oz. root ginger

-Put zucchini and sugar layered in a large vessel.  
-Grate peeled ginger root (freeze ginger and it will peel more easily).  
-Add lemon juice and ginger and stir.  
-Tie lemon peel in muslin and place in centre. Let stand overnight.

cookie sheet with foil.

-Roll out *all* the dough and fit it into pan. Weigh down with beans and bake 10 minutes at 400°.

-Remove beans.

-Lay tomato slices in pie shell in rows. Beat eggs with cream, salt, pepper and a pinch of nutmeg. Pour over tomatoes.

-Sprinkle generously with lemon peel and parmesan.

-Bake at 400° about 20 minutes or until custard is set. Serve hot or cold.

-Serves 8-12.

### Fried Green Tomatoes

3 Med. size green tomatoes  
1 egg  
2 t cream  
¼ C V-8 juice (or the like)  
Dash tabasco sauce  
½ C bread crumbs  
1/8 t allspice  
4 T butter  
Chopped chives

-Cut tomatoes into ½ inch thick slices.

-Beat together eggs, cream, V-8 and tabasco sauce.

-Combine crumbs and allspice.

-Melt 2 T butter in a heavy skillet. Dip tomato slices first in egg mixture, then into crumbs. Fry a few slices at a time until golden on both sides, adding more butter as needed.

-Sprinkle with chives before serving.

### Baklava

*At the request of G.G. I include the recipe for this traditional Greek dessert. Perfect for the incurable sweet tooth.*

4 C walnuts, finely chopped  
½ C sugar  
1 t cinnamon  
1 lb. phyllo dough  
1 C butter, melted  
1½ C honey

-Combine walnuts, sugar and cinnamon. Set aside.

-In a 13x9 inch baking dish, place 1 sheet of phyllo, allowing it to extend up sides of dish. Brush with butter. Repeat to make 5 layers of phyllo.

Sprinkle with 1 C walnut mixture. Cut remaining phyllo into approximately 13x9 inch rectangles.

-Place one sheet of phyllo over walnuts in baking dish, brush with butter. Repeat to make 6 layers. Sprinkle 1 C walnuts evenly over phyllo.

-Repeat this step two more times. Place remaining phyllo on top of last walnut layer. Trim any phyllo that extends over top of dish.

-With a sharp knife, cut just halfway through top layers in a diamond pattern to make about 28 servings.

-Bake at 300° for 1 hour and 25 minutes.

-Heat honey until hot but not boiling. Spoon hot honey evenly over Baklava.

-Cool in pan at least 1 hour, then cover and leave at room temperature until serving time.

-Finish cutting through all layers to serve.

## Mount Pleasant Heritage Group Hosts Speaker

The next meeting of the Mount Pleasant Heritage Committee will feature a special guest speaker. Mrs. Helen Willcox, Chairman of the Smith Township Archival and History Committee will speak to the group on Monday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m. The subject of Mrs. Willcox' talk will be Our Community Heritage. The meeting will take place in the Women's Institute Hall in Mount Pleasant.

## A PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE

# People-Pleasers

By Rev. Lorne I. Trimble

Too many Christians have been deceived into trying to please people instead of being concerned about pleasing the Lord. Pauls says in Galatians 1:10, "You can see that I am not trying to please you by sweet talk and flattery; no, I am trying to please God. If I were still trying to please men, I could not be Christ's servant." A minister of the Gospel must especially be careful for he cannot serve the Lord in the right way and be effective in his preaching if he is continually trying to 'please people'.

I believe the question that we must all ask ourselves is: "Do I seek to please men?" Let's look at some characteristics of the 'people-pleaser'. First, he is a 'follower'; not a leader. The people-pleaser always does what the crowd says simply because that is what seems to be the popular thing to do, or say; but, it takes real character and backbone to do and say what is right instead of what is popular. It has been said, "It's easy to follow the crowd; it's tougher to lead it!"

The people-pleaser is always worried about what others 'think of him'. Really, what does matter is what God thinks of you. Others do not know your heart, but God does, and He understands it. David wrote in

Psalm 139 "Lord, you have examined by heart and know everything about me."

The people-pleaser is afraid to 'take a stand'. He always has to have the approval and backing of others. When our decisions depend upon the crowd's decision, we are weak. Christians need to learn that their Lord, Jesus Christ, and the spiritual life, must take precedence or they can prepare for failure. To compromise is defeat!

The Gospel 'embarrasses' the people-pleaser. Paul writes in Romans 1:16 "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ; for it is the Power of God unto Salvation to everyone that believeth." The Bible states, "How shall they call on Him in whom they have not believed? And how shall they hear without a preacher?" Romans 10:14. God help our ministers to uplift Jesus Christ in their preaching. Pray for them. In so doing, the Bible says Christ will draw all men unto Himself.

True, the preaching of the Cross of Christ is that of sacrifice. His was the scene of blood sacrifice; and it brings with it its reproach! As a Christian, are we seeking to please God, or men? I hope that we will set our minds to pleasing God and only Him do we serve.

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# SCHOOL NEWS

by John D. Devan, Principal

We are three weeks into September and at Millbrook Intermediate and High School it promises to be an interesting and very productive year.

We welcome back two former staff members Mr. Dave Stabler and Mrs. Marsha Oddie to teach grade 7 and grade 8 respectively.

As well we will be welcoming our new grade 6 students and grade 9 students with an orientation week in their honour at the end of September.

Our grade 7 class has been divided into two classes of twenty students and those are great class sizes.

This past summer the office and staffroom were painted and the library carpeted.

The high school program is completely semestered this year and adults in the community who would like to take a course with us should contact the school at 932-2789 as soon as possible. Some independent study under the guidance of our staff can be arranged.

Several of our students attended summer school this year and either caught up on subjects or took a new subject.

In addition to credits such as environmental science, senior computer programming and integrated arts at the high school, special emphasis will be given this year in other key academic areas. In grade six library skills will be emphasized and new student writing folders used. In grades seven and eight guidance has become a part of the regular program.

The intermediate English program (grades 7 to 10) will feature the introduction of writing folders as part of regular classroom instruction in grades 7 and 9. The writing folder program is a county wide initiative this year.

Last June we held grade 8 graduation at St. Andrew's United Church and our High School Commencement Exercises will be there Friday, October 25th.

The students council executive met during the summer and has already launched an extensive program of student activities.

This past summer two of our students Karl Armstrong and Karen Armstrong attended provincial athletic leadership camp and on September 18th Andrew Cowan, our student council president, leaves for a five-day Ontario Student Council Leadership Seminar at Lake Couchiching.

Parent-teacher interviews are scheduled for November 7th and 8th for elementary students and November 7th for high school students. Interviews for both elementary and secondary school will be held on the afternoon of November 7th as well as that evening, for the convenience of parents and also to allow more lengthy discussions when parent and teacher wish it.

On behalf of the students and staff I wish to thank those parents, friends and members of the community who have provided co-operative education settings for our students, volunteered time and cars to drive students to various events, participated in parents meetings during the past year and helped with the school program in many ways.

For our part, we will be actively looking for ways in which our school, students and staff, can assist the community throughout the school year.



Millbrook Students receive regional awards. Back Row L-R, Allan Westheuser, Duane Hordyk, Robert Taylor, Blair Smith, Derek Rohleder. Front Row L-R, George Webster, Steven Earle, Mr. Randall Wood and Bob Brotherstone.

## Millbrook Students Second In Nation

By Randall Wood

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

Rob Taylor, Steven Earle, Allan Westheuser,

Blair Smith, Bob Brotherstone, Derek Rohleder, Duane Hordyk and George Webster converted an imaginary \$100,000. nest-egg into \$120,829. during twelve weeks last Fall. Their strategy involved the purchase of several 5,000 share blocks of Carolin Mines Ltd. as the price per share fell from \$3.40 to \$2.80. Team members watched the price per share rise to \$4.85 before selling out at \$4.50 when the market headed into another decline.

The other 494 teams in

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

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

## Driver Education Courses Pay Off

High School students, 16 years of age or older, wishing to take the New Driver Education program this year, should pick up an application from the Student Services Department of their home school

as soon as possible.

The new program emphasizes defensive and strategic driving, and consists of 25 hours of classroom instruction plus more hours of in-car driving (8 hours) and ob-

servation (16 hours).

The cost is \$130 per student which can be quickly recovered when you get your licence through insurance company discounts for having successfully completed the course.

## Student enjoys SEVEC exchange in Quebec

By Lesley Loyst

This summer I had the opportunity to participate in a French exchange with students from Charlesbourg, Quebec. 44 students, ages 13-17, from Peterborough County travelled by bus and train to reach our destination outside Quebec City. We were joined by other exchange students from Oshawa, Whitby, Toronto, Kingston and Ottawa on the train heading for various places in Quebec.

During the two weeks we spent there with our 'twin', we learned a great deal of French. We also learned how their Province differs from ours. We were given the opportunity to live in a French home and the benefits to our accents and fluency were great!

We returned home and our 'twins' followed a couple of days later. Our responsibility when they came was to give them exposure to English. Many times we would converse in half English, half French.

This is an excellent program for anyone taking French and the cost to the student is minimal.

Aside from the friends you make and the things you see and places you visit, the French you learn cannot be taught in a classroom.

Part of the responsibility of being an exchange student is to canvas for sponsors to this program.

This year we worked for four hours at various hospitals and nursing homes. My four hours was spent at St. Joe's, doing outside work.

Thanks to the many people who supported me. I was awarded \$60.00 as first prize for collecting the most money for SEVEC. It made me very proud since we have quite a small community compared to other areas.

In closing I would like to encourage other students to participate, and to all adults in the community -- when some kid comes knocking at your door canvassing for S.E.V.E.C., help them out. Every little bit will keep this Program alive and well. Once again Merci Beaucoup pour votre soutien.

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FARMER'S VIEWPOINT

# Farm & Country

*Farm & Country, written before Ken Fallis' death, appears by the express wish of his family. A tribute to Ken is on P.5 of this issue of the Highlighter.*

By Ken Fallis

One of the fringe benefits of working for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food was the farm papers which arrived each week or each month. One of these, a weekly, was aptly titled Farm and Country. Some 36 pages of newsprint, a little bigger than the Toronto Sun, this paper features crops, livestock, markets, politics related to farming, well-researched features on land use, soil conservation, pesticides, crops and livestock. I think there's more to be gained by spending a quiet day at home with Farm & Country than by going on a crop tour. Only its not as much fun.

For instance, where else, without going to Montreal or la belle province, could you have found out about a soft drink called Rivella. Believe it or not, this drink is made from milk, has less added sugar than regular pop, and will be marketed in Ontario next year. After 100 years and billions of dollars in advertising and market research, Coke still doesn't know whether old Coke or new Coke is more saleable. So they cover their bets by making and selling both. When the milk pop Rivella hits the market in Ontario, let's show Coke how little credibility we attach to the silly games of old and new Coke, and the ad agency wars between Coke and Pepsi. Let's put our money where the nutrition is, and maybe we can even train the kids to expect some value for the four bit piece that goes down the throat of the slot machine for a tin can of carbonated water with sugar and flavouring added.

I almost forgot that the purpose of this article was to gain readership for Farm & Country. Why? Well, my must in every issue of F & C is the column by Adrian Vos. F & C describes Adrian Vos as a farm commentator, author and broadcaster. He also has a hog farm in Huron county.

Another regular col-

umnist to F & C is John De Putter. John is a market analyst who can and does explain why the price of hogs and corn is depressed. What he doesn't do is tell you what to do about it. That's your problem.

And Farm & Country carries all the believable messages of OFA (Ontario Federation of Agriculture). This, I believe, is pretty important to the non-farming sector of our community. Whether you agree or not, you should have the benefit of objective information. For instance, how much does highly subsidized European Economic Community (EEC) beef affect the price of steaks and roasts to the customer at the supermarket? My answer would be "bully all".

Henry Pellisero, president of OFA always has a message on some current crisis or development affecting food producers (read farmers) or food consumers (read you and me). There has to be some connection between Farm & Country and OFA. But I've never had the chance to ask anyone who knows just what the connection is.

After I suffered a permanent lay-off, allegedly because of old age, I no longer got to read Farm & Country. It didn't occur to me that it could be subscribed for, the same as any other publication and anyway, I soon found that being retired doesn't leave much time for reading. So it wasn't for a couple of years into retirement that a regional field man for the Ontario Federation of Agriculture called around. He was drumming up memberships in OFA. Since I wasn't really farming I felt I didn't qualify. My farming operations are in the hobby class like playing golf all summer, or going to Kawartha Downs three times a week. Only my farming costs more and the losses are no more deductible for income tax purposes than the two bucks I bet on some arthritic trotter at Kawartha Downs.

But regardless of my farming red/black ratio, I am in favour of the aims and objectives of OFA. So it was not hard for the representative to sell me a membership. It was easy for me too. All I did was sign a document authorizing my bank to pay the membership fee until such time as I rescinded the arrangement. Practically painless. You don't miss what you never had, and now I can't even remember how much the annual dues are. But fringe benefits! I got a sticker which I proudly attached to our mail box proclaiming membership in OFA. Two months later I noticed this handsome sticker had a hard time remembering what it signified. Several years later, without taking a special look I don't know if the sticker is still intact, or if it has succumbed to WWV (wind, weather, and vandalism).

More important, however, the mail box had a copy of Farm & Country every Wednesday. I'm fairly sure the Federation must put their paid up members on the subscription list. But for non-members of OFA, the price is \$12 per year, \$20 for two years. The address, in case you're interested, is Agricultural Publishing Co. Ltd. 950 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. M4W 2J4. In erratum, Farm & Country doesn't come every Wednesday. It only comes eighteen times a year. But next to the Highlighter, which only comes twelve times a year, it's my favourite newspaper.

## Millbrook scholar earns Doctorate

Robert A Larmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Larmer, of R.R. 1, Millbrook, has received his Doctorate in Philosophy from the University of Ottawa. Bob attended Millbrook High School as an Ontario Scholar. He has accepted a position to teach philosophy at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

## TO THE RESIDENTS OF SOUTH MONAGHAN

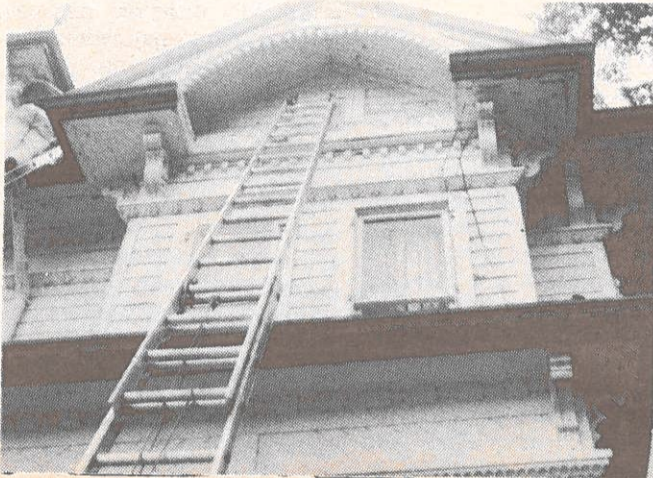
I, Anna Whittington, wish to declare my candidacy for the position of REEVE OF SOUTH MONAGHAN TOWNSHIP in the November Municipal Election. As a forty year resident and a member of the Council for the past 11 years, I am well acquainted with the issues and problems that face our township. I feel my background will assist me in serving the public needs and demands.

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I wish to solicit your support on November 12.

Anna Whittington

## Millbrook LACAC a success story



Beautiful architecture will be enhanced by restoration sponsored by LACAC

By George Raab

Millbrook Village has been a beehive of activity this summer as owners of designated properties are sprucing up their heritage buildings. This restoration work is heralding the beginning of some dramatic changes in the general appearance of the Village. In the first year of grant eligibility \$24,350 worth of grants were approved and will be matched by homeowners for a total of \$57,049 worth of restoration work being done in the Village. This has included new porches, cedar roofs, new paint and cleaned brick facade.

"One of the great things about this program is that the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture who sponsors the grants pays

the village 10% of the total value of the grants for administrative expenses" says LACAC member George Raab, "and this means that when the \$24,000 plus grants are processed the Village Council will receive \$2,400 - more than the LACAC program has cost to date."

Canada Summer Works has provided the group with three students again this summer and at the end of the project they had complete land registry research on all of the commercial properties on King St., most of the houses between the Post Office and the United Church and all the backlog of research for buildings that have already been designated.

Currently LACAC is also in the process of ordering bronze plaques for the thirty-one designated properties in the Village with extras for future designations. "These will

be small oval plaques with Heritage Millbrook in raised letters on the border and the name of the original owner and date of construction engraved in the centre" explains Roly Hurley the LACAC member who designed the plaque.

LACAC members are also looking to the future with the possibility of proposing a Heritage District Project and a Main Street Project. "LACAC has a solid base to build on now" says member Pauline Lyons, "The Millbrook LACAC has had the most buildings designated in the shortest period of time of anywhere in the province."

At the last LACAC meeting members were unanimous in their praise and appreciation of the excellent work Don Mikel has done as chairman of the Millbrook LACAC since 1983. It was with sadness they accepted his resignation. Mikel has bought a heritage property in Gores Landing which is closer to his home town of Cobourg and will be moving there soon. Roly Hurley, a long time LACAC member was elected the new chairman. Hurley is a heritage enthusiast and supporter of a number of groups in the village including the curling club of which he is President. Susan Riches has relinquished her position as secretary to her husband Pat while David Tong remains as treasurer.

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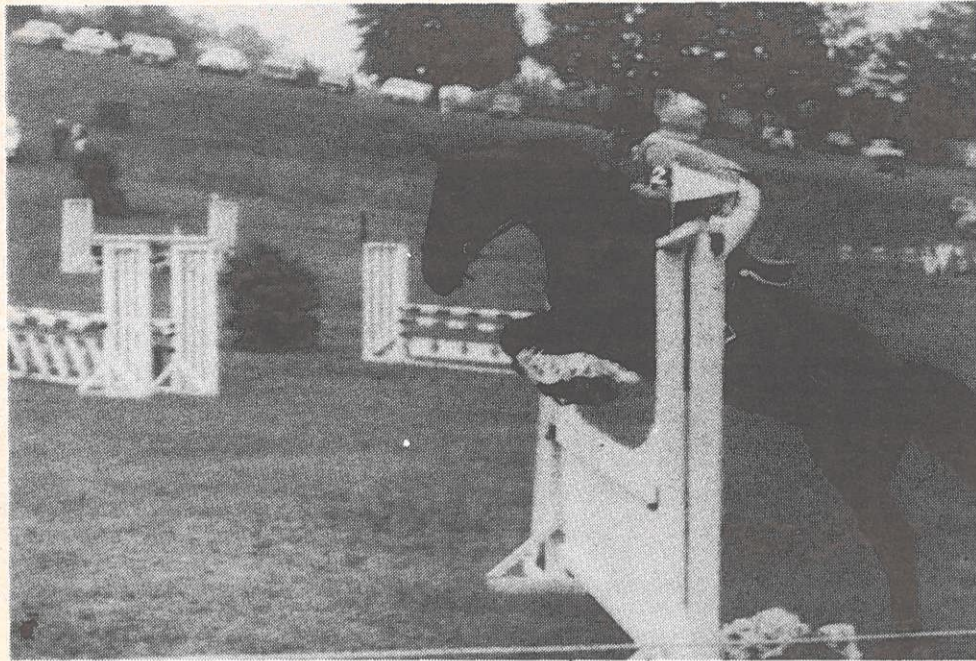


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Carol Spratt on R.J.'s Cassandra

## Meeting the Challenge of Eventing

By Grace Glass

Where all on a soft foggy Sunday, could one walk through vintage Ganaraska landscape, munch on gourmet deli fare, and see some of Canada's finest heroes and riders compete in the exciting sport of Eventing?

Right in our own backyard, that's where. More precisely at the junction of Highways 115 and 35 on the CFRB Farms on August 25, the Bethany Hills Hunt sponsored the annual Ontario Training Championship Horse Trials.

From 8 a.m. until after 6 p.m. this beautiful and diverse sport unfolded in the natural green amphitheatre, and the wooded hills surrounding it. The Trials began with the elegance and grace of the Dressage, where one sees complete harmony of movement between horse and rider. This was followed by the speed, power and excitement of the Cross Country Phase and finally the spectacle of Stadium Jumping.

Ribbons were handed

out and fluttered on the horses' heads as they victory-galoped around the stadium. The regal animals of the day relaxed into ordinary hay chompers, loaded back into their trailers, bumped up the gravel road onto 115 and 35, their tails hanging placidly out the tailgates and rolled on home into the night.

Some of the athletes that participated from this area were: Sue Ramsey on Duke of Ridgewood, Carol Spratt on R.J.'s Cassandra, and our Olympic team member Edie Tarves on Monsoon.

Watch for this event next year; a great day for the whole family!

## Pontypool Pee Wee Boys Take Trophy

On Saturday August 17, Millbrook hosted the 1985 Pontypool District Softball Association PeeWee Boys Tournament. The teams involved were Pontypool, who won the day, South Monaghan, Janetville, and Millbrook-Branch 308 Oddfellows. A total of six games were played on two diamonds, and all games were umpired by OASA officials.

At the Fairground, Millbrook 308 and South Monaghan took to the field first thing in the morning, with Millbrook coming out the winner.

Pontypool came out on top on the High School pitch, playing Janetville in their first game. By the end of the morning, the winners had proven they could play just as well anywhere they took up a bat as Millbrook won over Janetville at the High School, while Pontypool beat South Monaghan up at the Fairground.

In the Consolation Round, South Monaghan met Janetville at the High School. Runs scored by South Monaghan in the first two innings of play secured for them the vic-

tory in the Consolation Round. In the divisional final, Millbrook and Pontypool played to a tie of seven runs a side after nine innings. The deciding tenth inning was taken by Pontypool, with a final score of 9-7.

The P.D.S.A. Trophy was awarded to Pontypool, and the Trophy for Most Sportsmanlike Conduct, donated by the Millbrook Recreation Committee, was awarded to the team from Janetville. Crests went to every player in the Tournament.

## League Trophy won by Bethany Pee Wee Girls

By Karen Bendall

On Saturday, August 17, 1985, the Pee Wee girls Tournament was held in South Monaghan. The tournament consisted of a Round-Robin Play where

South Monaghan won over Millbrook 22 - 17; Bethany won over Millbrook 32 - 6; and Bethany over South Monaghan 24 - 12.

In the semi-finals South

Monaghan lost 33 - 30 to Millbrook.

In the finals Bethany won the League Trophy, kindly donated by Cavan Grocery Store in Bailieboro. Millbrook lost to Bethany 25 - 6. Medallions donated by the South Monaghan Recreation Committee were presented to Bethany.

The most Sportsmanlike Team Trophy was donated by Fraserville Store and Garage and presented to South Monaghan for their fine efforts.

Thanks to Darrell Sanderson, the Bantam Boys, Roy Watson, the Village of Millbrook, and everyone else involved in making the diamonds look so professional. Special thanks also go out to Stuff and Such Taxidermy, Clarke's Esso, The Ladies' Legion Auxiliary, and the Millbrook Legion for donations received to buy the crests.

With the financial assistance of the Millbrook Recreation Committee, the PeeWee Boys' Mothers of Millbrook served all players free hot dogs, pop, and cupcakes.



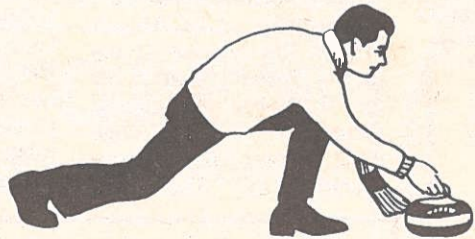
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Kathy Elliott imperceptibly guides her mount, Ides of March through the dressage routine.

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Lenny Johnston

Photo by Linda Johnston

### Local Youth Wins Diamond Gloves

Twelve year old Lenny Johnston, a resident of Cavan, won his first fight August 17 at Oakville, Ontario in the Diamond Gloves Boxing Tournament. Weighing in at 76 lbs. with no previous fights, Lenny fought for the Peterboro Boxing Club, against Roger Fitz-

patrick of the Valley East Boxing Club from Sudbury Ontario at 80 lbs. with three previous wins. Lenny would like to thank his coaches, Len Krezanowski, Al Wilson and Harold Jones, of the Peterborough Boxing Club for their hard work in training him.

## It's not enough just to own a smoke alarm

By Steven Fair

Greetings again from the Millbrook-Cavan Fire Department. A limited few might have been wondering where our articles have been in recent months, and I am going to keep you wondering. P.S. a hint, it had something to do with sweat running down my pen. Well we have had a quiet summer in regards to fires and accidents. Thank you very much Millbrook and Cavan for your safety consciousness.

Our new pumper has arrived and finally been fully outfitted, and the men have trained on this new piece of fire equipment. I must say as a firefighter that this piece of equipment was designed by the Fire Department to respond to rural fires and is a beautiful thing to work with. We have hired 7 new firefighters from Cavan and Millbrook this past year. All the new men were put through a rigorous physical course and then a forty hour training course, which I am pleased to announce all 7 passed with the required 70% or better. We also had a competition for two new Captains in the Number 2 Hall. The compe-

tion involved a written and oral test, and again we were very pleased with the results. Mr. Dave Powell and Mr. Nels Edgerton are now Captains in #2 Hall. Their duties will be to help in training co-ordinating men and equipment at fires from both halls. We have also made Mr. Ron Richards our fire prevention officer. Ron has recently been taking the Fire Marshall's Course at Gravenhurst on fire prevention.

We are hoping to get out to more schools this year and if any concerned groups or teachers would like me to come and give a presentation please feel free to give me a call at 932-2885.

On to another topic. As the heating season will all too soon be on us, now is the time to check out your heating systems before you have problems. Our most common fires are still in chimneys. Please, for your sake, have these cleaned and inspected by a reputable chimney sweep or any knowledgeable person who is capable of doing this. For those people that are having wood stoves installed, you must have a building permit. This protects you, the householder, from improper installation of the heating system.

On a different note, I am sure that everyone must have a smoke detector in

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This first phase towards rehabilitating the school was made possible through a Canada Works Program Grant, from Employment and Immigration Canada.

their homes, but do you check its operation? This is a simple procedure that should be done once a month. Why not mark on your calendar the first Monday of every month as a safety day to check out your smoke detectors, discuss family escape plans and inspect your wood stove for cleanliness.

When was the last time you changed the battery in your smoke detector? A little helpful hint is to put a small strip of masking tape around the battery with the date you changed it on the tape. Batteries are normally good for one year before they should be replaced. When replacing the battery don't buy a cheap one; these cheap batteries do not have enough power to run the detector properly and are not a good buy. Do yourself and your family a favour and have a safety day once per month.

To all the fathers and mothers reading this, have you ever set your smoke detector off when the kids

are in bed? If not please do. Don't tell the children when you are going to do it. I am quite sure you will be amazed at what happens. I am also sure that after this test you will start a safety day. I have been a fireman for almost ten years and I thought my children would be different from others with regards to leaving the house when the smoke detector goes off. I have two children, one 5 years old and one 2½ years old. I have discussed what to do with them, showed them films and practiced what to do and what the smoke detector sounds like. Do you know what happened when I set the detector off after the kids had gone to bed? My oldest lay on her bed with her hands pressing her ears, and her face all screwed up. My son from whom I didn't expect much anyway, was trying to pull the pillow over his head. Now if this happens to my kids, am I immune to practicing fire safety? You answer the question. I'm too busy talking to my kids!

## Ontario Sportsmen raise money to protect habitat

Canada's first Wildlife Habitat Conservation Stamp is now available from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Ontario's largest provincial conservation organization. All revenue generated by the Federation's sale of the stamp and a limited edition print of the stamp design, will be used to protect wildlife habitat in Ontario.

The original artwork for the stamp was painted by internationally renowned Canadian wildlife artist and conservationist, Robert Bateman. Entitled *Mallard Pair - Early Winter*, it depicts a hen and drake in a wetland setting. As the first stamp in the series to be issued annually by Wildlife Habitat Canada, it is expected to sell out quickly to conservationists, the

general public, and collectors. Additional money will be raised by requiring hunters to purchase the \$4.00 stamp when they buy a 1985 migratory game bird permit.

For more information on the stamp, or to place an order, contact the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Box 28, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 6Y5, (705) 748-6324.

### Millbrook Oldtimers Kick up their heels

The Millbrook Oldtimers' Hockey Association held a dance in the Millbrook Arena on August 17. A special thanks to Dave Ray of Bewdley for playing the music. A good time was had by all.


A very special thank you to those who donated prizes. They were as follows:

Something Special, Millbrook Pharmacy, Williams Auto Centre, Fraserville Store & Garage, Hamilton Heights Golf Club, Les Williamson (Bailieboro Store), and the Millbrook Deli.

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Stuff-'n-Such owner, Gary Williston

## It's open season at Stuff-'n-Such

By Clayton Thexton

"It's just like bringing them back alive!", is what you will probably say when you have your trophy mounted at Stuff-'n-Such.

Stuff-'n-Such is the recently opened taxidermy business located at 67 King St. W. in Millbrook. It is owned and operated by Mr. Gary Williston, with lots of help from his wife and daughter.

Gary became interested in taxidermy at a very early age. "I have always loved animals. I love to hunt and fish, and I have taken some beauties! I don't feel it is wrong to kill as long as you do so humanely, and do not waste your kill. And how can you use it more completely than by having it mounted! Then it becomes yours to enjoy and thrill to again

and again, as you did when you first saw it!"

An advertisement in Field and Stream caught Gary's attention. It promised a course in taxidermy, by correspondence. Gary believed this was for him. He applied and shortly received more information, and enrolled in the Northwestern School of Taxidermy. Now, he found, the key word in that ad was 'basic!' "Little did I realize how much work was involved!" he declares. There followed long hours of patient painstaking effort that could never have been endured without his love for the wild things to sustain him. It was frustrating at times, but perseverance and skill won the day. Gary truly paid his dues. A year later he produced

the first product which he deemed presentable! At last he was a taxidermist.

He set up shop in the basement of his home, and for two years worked from this location. Word of his skill soon spread. Sportsmen, pleased with his work, passed the word along. What had begun as a hobby was rapidly outgrowing this classification. Gary realized that now he had a business developing, one that seemed eager to grow. Expansion was indicated, and after some deliberation, 67 King St. W. was chosen as the new site.

Stuff-N-Such proclaims its identity as you approach. A friendly looking black bear stands outside the door to welcome you. Once inside, the atmosphere is that of the

great outdoors. Pheasants and partridge are picturesquely presented in natural habitat. A squirrel looks saucily over its shoulder, as if to disappear behind a stump. A weasel wrinkles his face in a savage grimace as he meets you full face across a broken log. From a secluded corner a northern raven, plumage glistening like ebony, follows you with solemn stare. Fish, from the sabretoothed pike and muskie to the minute minnow adorn the walls. All show the touch of the master craftsman. Should these beautiful creatures suddenly become animate, it would be no shock to your expectations.

Gary has prepared a wide variety of wildlife of presentation, the biggest being a three year old black bear, to the smallest a mouse. Such small animals are used mainly to accentuate displays of larger game, such as hawks, owls or foxes, when the buyer wishes an action portrayal.

People have said, 'What a shame to kill animals just to stuff them!' In Gary's business this is never the case. His subjects are obtained from road kills, meat animals and birds, and licenced trophies. Permits must be presented for many species, and the procedure is strictly supervised. "Actually," Gary smiles, "it is one of the times you can have your cake and eat it too." As he explains, you've had the thrill of the hunt, the use of the meat, and the enjoyment of your trophy.

The benefits to the economy are far reaching.

First, the hunter must be properly dressed, and attire for the hunter is costly. Then you must have your permit which someone must sell you. There follows a wide selection of firearms, with many choices of complicated sighting mechanisms. Ammunition, more of which is used in practise than in hunting. On to transportation vehicles, guides, planes to fly-in areas, camp supplies and refrigeration to preserve the meat. After all this, no game is guaranteed. If your skill and patience results in a trophy animal, you are amply rewarded. And a trophy animal is usually one which has just passed his prime, but has not lost the appearance of majesty, one who has passed on his finer traits to future generations and is now slowing down, soon to become sustenance for his predators. Or, with the expertise of a taxidermist, a trophy for you.

Gary enjoys doing novelty taxidermy. In his shop he has on display his newly created Arctic Trout. This is an eighteen inch fish, covered in glossy white fur from gills to tail. It is found, they say, in the coldest waters of the frozen Arctic, and is usually caught while feeding on the north side of icebergs, it being too warm on the south side. Oh yes, they may only be caught by using iceworms as bait. Another example of his handiwork is the jack-alo! This creature greatly resembles a jack-rabbit with one difference ... it has horns ... like an antelope! Very strong and

Wed. September 18, 1985, The Highlighter destructive are these horns. It has become a nuisance to farmers, for with their horns they easily toss aside the rails of his fences. It is dangerous to hunt as many a valiant hound has been disembowelled by that lethal horn! It is all amazing! His frogs play banjos. He has a steel-jawed mosquito trap, the use of which is illegal south of highway 17. And there's lots, lots more.

Gary's pride in his enterprise is well deserved. His enthusiasm almost becomes excitement. He greets you with the open sincerity that seems to belong alone to those who have an affinity for the wild. His displays are tastefully and simply presented. The feelings he professes for the wild creatures is everywhere in evidence, for in nature there is humour and tragedy, the killers and the killed, the beautiful and the grotesque. And he has become an expert at portraying them all.

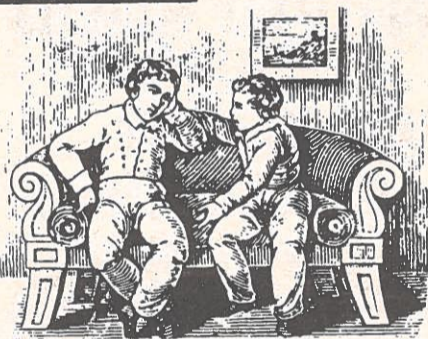
In addition, Stuff-N-Such carry a line of fishing tackle as well as a variety of furs, horns and hides. Gary hopes soon to acquire a line of guns, ammunition, bows and accessories as well as an assortment of live baits.

Today Stuff-N-Such is a family interest. Gary's wife, Barb, and daughter Karen, assist in areas of the actual work, as well as answering the phone and tending books. Materials used are Canadian made and serve a worldwide market.

Gary and his family extend a warm invitation to any who wish to visit the showroom.

A visit is better than a thousand words!

### DO YOU REMEMBER?



By Arnold Armstrong

Around the turn of this century the Mirror-Reporter had these items; Souris Lacrosse Club, described as champions of the great Northwest called at Millbrook after playing in the World Lacrosse Championship matches in

Montreal. In a lively tussle the Westerners took a 5-3 win. Levi Russell, Walter Coombe and Harold Nattress were mentioned as outstanding players and the latter had an offer to sign with Souris. Bob Doak refereed. The Mirror wound up its

description of the game - "with justice and British fair play, and having this, we and our boys fear no foe."

Note - Levi Russell, father of Foster; Walter Coombe - for years had the corner store now occupied by Beckers; and Harold Nattress - father of Lyle - were and are barbers.

Rev. Mr. Mountier preached an eloquent, excellent, didactic sermon full of sober thought, persuasive reasoning and intelligent conclusions."

"Mr. Sam Hunter, Canada's leading cartoonist was visiting his home town of

Millbrook." The item included a warning note to speckled trout to take cover.

In 1962 - this happened;

The Medd house, at the end of Distillery Street, now owned by Stan Olan, was demolished. It had fallen into disrepair and was considered a fire hazard. This house was once a Millbrook showplace, with beautifully terraced lawns, tennis courts and artificial pools. Medd's Mountain in its background was named after the Medd family.

The artificial pools are easily restorable.)

In 1934 - a copy of the Millbrook's audit report is as follows:

We have examined the foregoing accounts and compared same with vouchers and find them correct for the year ending Dec. 31/34. G.F. Burton - J.L. Byam

The auditors charged the village \$7.50 each for the audit. Eddy Richards was the whole police department at \$10.00 per month and Harry Nattress attended to the other jobs - principally caretaker, at \$15.00 per month.

R.H. Edmonds split a repair bill between the Public and Continuation School totalling \$1.90.

Ditches - 2 men total \$1.50.

### Canon Dyer to be Featured Guest at Historical Society

The Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society will meet in Cavan Township Council Chambers in Millbrook on Monday, September 23, commencing at 8 p.m. The Rev. Canon Walter Dyer will show slides made from pictures he took some years ago in Cavan. New members and guests are always welcome.

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**HISTORIC CAVAN**

# Numerous Telephone Companies serve turn of the century Cavan & Millbrook

By Jocelyne Daw

By the turn of the century, most large Ontario urban centres were connected by an extensive network of telephone poles and wires making communication possible from house to house and street to street and at the same time creating one of the most pervasive communications companies in Canada, Bell Telephone. But in its early years, Bell limited itself to the most prosperous and concentrated centres, ignoring the rural areas with their great distances and relatively sparse population. But the need for telephone systems was equally as great in rural Ontario as in urban Ontario and with the technology readily available, it wasn't long into the 1900's, that numerous independent telephone companies sprung up to serve local rural areas, including Cavan Township and Millbrook.

In Cavan, the earliest telephone systems came into existence on the Fallis Line, the sixth line of Cavan. Established in 1904 with six telephones, the company was owned and operated by the users of the system; Milton Fallis, Henry Ball, A.J. Henderson, Nathaniel Belch, John Mitchell and Robert Walsh. Calls made to Millbrook went through the residence of Col David Sutton. Since he was on both lines, he operated the connecting service until 1911, when a line was built to Millbrook. With the new lines, subscribers could reach the central Millbrook operator independently. The linking network was built at a cost of \$300.00 and payment was made by a levy on subscribers of the system. On this line in the early

years, subscribers paid \$3.00/year for the service and \$1.00/year for upkeep of the line. In 1963, the telephone system was sold to Durham Telephone Co. of Millbrook.

The North Cavan Rural Telephone Company was established in 1917 with 53 telephones. Serving the north end of Cavan until 1957, it too was taken over by what is today known as the Durham Telephone Co.

In Millbrook, at the turn of the century, the first telephone company was established by Dr. Henry Turner. Feeling a need to link homes with his medical office, he set up operations in his pharmacy on Millbrook's main street. The first phone to be installed in the village was in Ted Eakings hardware store (now Millbrook Laudromat), right next door to Dr. Turner's pharmacy. One of the first employees of the Turner Telephone Co., as it was called, was Cecil Sutton who acted as drug clerk, telephone night operator and spare operator in the day time (one wonders what he did with his spare time).

Many rural Ontario telephone companies were begun by the local doctors who, like Dr. Turner, viewed a need for speedy communications between patient and doctor as of first importance and other benefits provided by the system as totally secondary. Dr. A.C. Beatty established a telephone system in 1895 at Garden Hill, south of Millbrook. Dr. Neil Coville began the Orono telephone Company in 1906 and the Dr. A.R. Russell Telephone Co. was organized in 1906, by the local Bailieboro Doctor, A.R. Russell.

In 1917, with a growing network of lines, Dr. Turner found the telephone company too much to handle on his own and he joined forces with a number of local businessmen, Robert Wright, W.W. Brown, Jim McCamus, John Douglas, Will McCamus and Fred Wood, to form the Millbrook Rural Telephone Company. The exchange had 150 telephones, 55 miles of poles and 55 miles of circuits. The company operated one of the earliest types of magneto switchboards, drops above and jacks below.

In 1941, the Millbrook Rural Telephone Company was taken over by Docon Telephones, called such after the President J.A. Coones and Secretary Treasurer E.T. Downes. Docon Telephone Co. also operated a rural repair depot, the largest of its kind in Canada. Miss Anna Fair, who started out at Docon in 1942 as an operator, discovered a natural talent for repair work, and became an expert repair woman. When Docon Telephone took over the North Cavan Rural Telephone Company it was renamed Durham Telephone Co., while at the same time maintaining the Docon name for its repair service. In 1963, Durham Telephone took over the last of the local telephone companies, on the Fallis Line.

Today, Durham serves the Cavan and Millbrook area and since its formation, it has continued to upgrade and modernize the system to provide the latest in telephone service.

**NEXT MONTH: Remembering the early telephone.**



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## Legion Celebrates Decoration Day

By Joan Noone

On Sunday, August 25, two talented young pipers, Debbie and Nancy Elliot, led a parade of dedicated Legionnaires and Ladies Auxiliary to the Veteran's Cemetery in Bewdley, where Reverend Norman Martin, Branch Padre, officiated over a service for our departed comrades.

Leo Leger of Branch 30 took over the duties of Parade Marshall, while Ross Cook acted as Sargent-at-Arms. The Branch colours were carried by Bill Crew, Charles Corkum and Jim McManaman, along with guest colour of the Korean Veterans by Ames Nystrom. The Ladies Auxiliary colours were carried by the Sargent-at-Arms, Beverly Lunn; Ruth Smith, Secretary; and Marion Gianville, Past President. The main body of the parade was preceded by the follow-

ing branch officers: President, Ed Corkum; 1st Vice, Gerry Noone; 3rd Vice, Roy Vernon; Treasurer, Tom Tolland and Secretary, Joan Noone.

During the service, Reverend Martin gave an address, stressing three essentials for upholding the Legion's beliefs, faith, honour and dignity. Andy Butterley gave the roll call for four departed comrades last year. He then gave honourable mention of each veteran's name in the cemetery, as well as one Silver Cross Mother, Mrs. Janet Wallace. Branch and Ladies Auxiliary Presidents, Ed Corkum and Elva Beatty, respectively, placed a wreath at the base of the Canadian flag in honour of our war veterans. Guest, James Inwards, played the Last Post and Reveille, with the president giving the reading. The L.A. presi-

dent read the lesson, and the pipers played "Amazing Grace" during the interlude.

After the service, the parade detoured down to the lake front, around Farr's Store and back to the Legion. Before dismissing the colours, the Branch President thanked everyone who took part and the Parade Marshall commented on the good turnout.

The Ladies Auxiliary shone again this year with a beautiful and delicious display of refreshments in the clubroom, where James Inwards entertained with 'oldies, but goodies' on his accordion. On behalf of the President, Lola Gibson proposed a special vote of thanks to the organizers, Ross Cook and Joan Noone.



**DO YOU REMEMBER?**



By Arnold Armstrong

In the July issue of the Highlighter we listed Millbrook businesses of 1931. There were 53 in our list. This month we list the following that make up our 1961 list of businesses and sports, a nursing home, two doctors, one dentist, four restaurants, one sawmill, one gristmill, a furniture store, a harness shop, one barber shop, two hardware stores, two lumber yards, one coal yard, several garages, one motel, an arena, a softball club, and several hockey clubs.

The Chronicle of Millbrook commented, as follows:

Even the most cursory examination will show an alarming debit from the position of the village in 1931. There are, fortunately, some offsetting credits, which we shall deal with at a later date.

To us, more upsetting than the above somewhat

grim picture, is that we have lost our two most important intangible assets - our Civic Pride and our Community Spirit. Ample proof of this lies in the fire-blackened rubble that has remained beside King Street since a fire of several years ago. If they are really dead we can think of no better marker for their resting place than this heap of debris.

If life in this direction is not completely extinct let's revive these all-important qualities for

community betterment. Let's not worry about demolition experts or charging costs to the property owner. Let the Chamber of Commerce get permission from the owner to clean it up - he doesn't want the rubble. Then get two dozen husky guys with 'banjos' (a pleasant word for shovel) and get the stuff out of there in time to plant some geraniums. It would be wonderful to call Millbrook "beautiful" from conviction - not courtesy.

Anyway, it was cleaned up - McCoys Hardware is on the site.

Jack Barringer, owner and editor of the Mirror-Reporter, wrote on Aug 8,

1946, as follows: "With population of 700 Millbrook has seven ladies who are over 90 years of age. We doubt if any other community of our size can make this boast so we will claim the championship in this regard. The names and ages of these highly respected Millbrook citizens are: Mrs. Sarah Johnston, 97, Mrs. Rebecca Armstrong, 95, Mrs. James Stewart, 92, Miss M.E. Hetherington, 92, Mrs. R.E. Morden, Mrs. Robert Gibson, 92, Mrs. C.M. Westmacott, 91.

The Peterborough Examiner asks if the artesian wells in which the village abounds contribute to the health and longevity of its people.

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**PONTYPOOL NEWS**

# Classes and clubs swing into Fall schedule

By Nettie Aiken

One again, greetings to my neighbours. All our travellers are back from their trips. Your reporter hopes that the new fall season will be busy but happy for everyone.

Lindsay Fair dates are Wednesday, September 18 to Sunday, September 22. This is an excellent quality fair, especially for the size of the town, and well worth a visit. On Thursday, September 19, Children's Day, the Victoria County Pre-School Resource Centre Inc. will be holding a raffle at the fair, with the first prize being a Fisher Price Zoo. This lending library of toys and books visits the Pontypool Community Centre the third Tuesday of the month, the next one being October 15.

The Play School operated under the authority of the Durham Region Y.M.C.A. started September 5, with classes Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., for children aged two-and-a-half years to five years. The teacher is Janet Knoop of Bowmanville. For further information, please contact the Y.M.C.A. at Oshawa, 443-1463 or Whitby, 668-6868. Both these numbers are in the 416 area code. The lady to speak to at Whitby is Eleanor Holman, the Pre-School Director. The Y.M.C.A. in either place will send out information on the program.

Registration Day for the Manvers Figure Skating Club is September 26 at the Manvers Arena from

6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. For more information, contact Carol Sutch at 277-2071.

On Sunday, August 11th, the Fire Department was called, in the afternoon, to the scene of a drowning accident. The Firefighters were at the location in three minutes and immediately started work on a little girl with CPR and the resuscitator and also called the ambulance, which arrived 20 minutes later. One firefighter went in the ambulance to Lindsay to provide CPR more efficiently. Unfortunately, the girl was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

Annette Davis was the daughter of Vincent and Joan Davis of Pontypool. She was a year and a half old. The funeral took place on Wednesday, August 14, from Mackey Funeral Home, Lindsay, and burial was in Pontypool Cemetery. Our condolences to the bereaved family.

Fire Chief of the Pontypool Fire Department, Barry Pretty, will be giving a safety tip in the column each month, as a regular feature. His tip for this month: 'Parents, please be more aware of where your children are, especially with so many natural ponds in the area!'

Here is some news from the Pontypool United Church. Rev. Heather Smith gave a very comforting message at the Decoration Day Service on Sunday, August 18. There was a good turnout and Bob Brown is

gratified at the donations made.

October 6 is World Wide Communion. On October 20, Bethany United Church will be celebrating their Anniversary. Pontypool Church will withdraw their service and are invited to join with Bethany. Special speaker is Rev. Cameron Reid of St. Matthew's-Donwood in Peterborough.

Pontypool Sunday School will be starting their Sunday classes on September 8, with Gloria Dunford being our new Superintendent. Choir resumes its ministry of music in September. There are a good number of faithful singers but new members are warmly welcome. For those interested, fall activities will be printed in the bulletins given out before the services. Please take these bulletins home and mark the dates on a calendar.

We hope that Rev. Smith's children, Ursula and Fred, will find good friends when they start at Grandview Public School. Best wishes as you enter your new classes there.

Sympathy goes out to the family and friends of Earl Emmorey, who died on August 12 at Peterborough Civic Hospital. The funeral was from Comstock Funeral Home in Peterborough with burial in Rosemount Cemetery on August 14. Lunch was served after the funeral at the late Mr. Earl Emmorey's home.

Mrs. Dickson, mother of Jim Dickson of Corbett Drive, has been spending a few weeks with her son, daughter-in-law and granddaughter. She comes from Ireland.

The first Keenagers' Euchre Party for the fall was held on Thursday, September 5, in the Community Centre. The Keenagers, a Senior

Citizens Group, with a minimum age of 55 years, meets on alternate Thursdays at the Centre. For further information, please contact Grace Fallis, 277-2217.

The Bethany-Pontypool Ladies Bowling League started their games at 1:00 p.m., in the Millbrook Bowling Lanes, on Monday, September 9. If you are interested in becoming a spare for this league, please call Marie Finney, at 277-2327. She will be glad to hear from you.

Teenagers from St. Thomas More Parish attended a Youth Rally on Saturday, August 24 in the Peterborough District. It was a day full of different activities and sharing of fun and fellowship.

Steph Timbers (nee Sutch) had a very unfortunate accident at her parents' home on Saturday, August 10, and is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. Address is 384 Rogers, Peterborough. She has a phone in her room, No.454, and that is 743-4251, Ext.355. Steph is very happy with the treatment she is being given and very thankful not to have received any further injuries. She would love to be visited, called or receive cards and notes in the mail. Visiting hours are from 11:00 a.m. through to 8:30 p.m.

J.R.'s store in Pontypool is undergoing extensive renovations to be more competitive, with the needs of the residents of the village in mind. They are tentatively to be completed by mid October. Watch for further advertising by bulk mail flyers.

On Saturday, August 24, Hazel Curtis held an auction sale at her place on the third line of Manvers, west of Highway 35. The Seniors catered for her by supplying light refreshments. It was a

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## The Friends of the Old Millbrook School would like to thank Cavan Council

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great success in spite of the weather conditions the crowd had to contend with.

On the August 24 weekend, the Pontypool Remax Midgets travelled to Sturgeon Falls for the All-Ontario Midget "C" Championship. Team members are Danny Bazinet, Kevin Bryant, David Gaynor, Dwayne Medd, Mark Noden, Joey Rose, Tim Stanley, Paul Stewart, Andy Sutch, Randy Wood, Dale Badluk, (Coach) and Walter Bryant (Manager). Also accompanying the team for the weekend were Gord Wood, Bev Bazinet, Bert Medd, Donna Bryant, Kevin Adams, and Aaron Blight.

Although the boys didn't make it to the finals, they would sincerely like to thank the many residents and businesses throughout the Township, who so generously gave donations to help reduce expenses for this tournament. A special thank you to Doug Allen for his super effort!

John and Elaine Van Weirengen were in Toronto for a few days, beginning August 21, attending a Kinsmen's Convention, and stayed in the Royal York Hotel. Frances spent the time with her grandchildren in Pontypool.

Reta and Curtis McKay, along with Bryan and his wife Lisa, went to a Blue

Jays game recently, taking in the Canadian National Exhibition as well, in celebration of family birthdays. On the Labour Day Monday, they attended a family reunion, arriving at Reta's niece living near Lakefield, the day before, Sunday, September 1.


To open the fall season, the Pontypool U.C.W. were invited to join with the Bethany U.C.W. in hearing guest speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Campbellcroft, who showed films of their work as educational missionaries in Kenya, Africa. This is a continent much in the news now, and it was interesting to hear their version. This event took place on Wednesday, September 4, at 8:00 p.m. in Bethany Church.

Your reporter has now just taken on the job from Yvonne Fallis of continuing to keep Pontypool on the map, for the benefit of readers of The Canadian Statesman, published in Bowmanville. This carries with it a Monday noon deadline for items of news to go in that week's edition. We all wish Yvonne a good rest from a super job over sixteen years. Both papers are enjoyed by those people who have recently moved away and want to keep in touch with a part of their past.

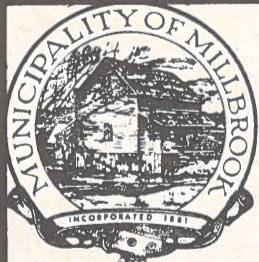
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Mrs. Fosta Thorne of Millbrook, Ont., is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Jean to Gerald Outwater son of the late Mr. & Mrs. Carman Outwater. The wedding to take place at St. Andrews United Church, Millbrook on October 12, 1985 at 4 o'clock.

A surprise birthday party is to be given for Mervyn Best, Sunday, October 6, 1985 at Springville United Church Hall. Please drop in and help Mervyn celebrate his 85th birthday with best wishes only, between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Bus to International Plowing Match, St. Thomas, Ontario, Friday Sept. 20, 1985. Contact Bob Hall, 932-5347.

**OPEN HOUSE** - Friends and patrons of Percy & Marion Bothwell's mail route (R.R.#1, Fraserville) are cordially invited to attend an open house in Fraserville Orange Hall on Friday, October 4th from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. in honour of 50 years of dedicated mail courier service.

Mr. & Mrs. George Sheppard of Millbrook are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Christine Lopenon to Eric Williamson son of Mr. & Mrs. William Williamson of Goodwood on Saturday, September 28, 1985. Ceremony to be held at Goodwood United Church.

The family of Ken and Bertha Trew invite friends and neighbours and relations to an Open House on Sunday, September 29, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., to share in the celebration of their parents' 40th wedding anniversary at their home in Elizabethtown. Best wishes only.

Mrs. Helen Willcox, Chairman of the Smith Township Archival and History Committee will speak on "Our Community Heritage" at the next meeting of the Mount Pleasant Heritage Committee on Monday, September 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Institute Hall in Mount Pleasant.

To the following, I would like to send a very special Thank You, for all their help which made the Benefit Bar-B-Q and dance for Judy and Lorne Manley a great success. Hillcrest Farms, Economy Prints, Paxton Transport, Round-O-Hunt Club, Lions Club, Legion, Outpost Packaging, Masons, George and Marion Corfe, Terry Higgs and his band, Calhoun's IGA, Jones Restaurant, Cavan Township Council, Ernest Boyles and Son Ltd., Bewdley Hockey Association, and all the others who gave a helping hand where and when it was needed.

Thank you.  
On behalf of Edgerton Oilers Hockey Club  
Bill Manley

## CARDS OF THANKS

Thanks to everyone who sent cards and gifts and flowers and came to help us celebrate our 25th Wedding Anniversary. What a Surprise! Our special thanks to our children, Denise, Sharon, Blair, Michele and Ken who have truly made our 25 years worthwhile. Thanks also to Don and Nancy, Earl and Diann for all your efforts. Barry and Gail Smith

A sincere Thank You to all who remembered me with cards, letters, phone calls, prayers, flowers and gifts of food, during my illness. Thank You to the men who helped Johnston with harvesting and also to those who provided transportation for us.  
Ruby Rowland

We would like to thank everyone for their kindness at the time of our fire. Thank you. Judy and Lorne Manley and family.

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Highlighter is looking for people willing to volunteer a morning or afternoon a week to sit in the office. Our aim is to keep the office open 5 days a week between 9 and 3. Bring your own work, write letters, knit or crochet! We ask only that you answer the telephone and take messages. Anyone interested is asked to call the office at 932-3022 or Celia Hunter at 932-3130.

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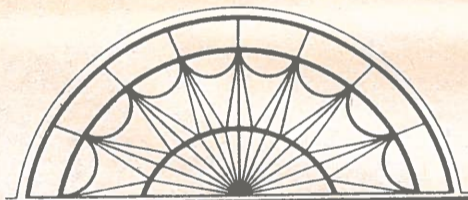


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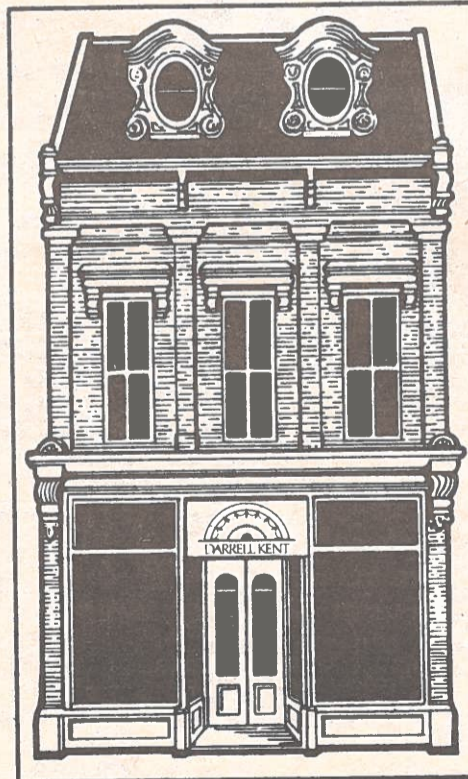
## ATTENTION

General Meeting for  
The Millbrook Highlighter  
Thursday, September 26th at 8:00 p.m.  
at the Highlighter Office, King and Main  
Anyone interested is welcome to attend

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News deadline September 30

# IGA beef round-up

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CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF

ROASTS		STEAKS		BRAISING & STEWING CUTS	
SEMI-BONELESS <b>Blade Roasts</b>	<b>2.84</b> /kg <b>1.29</b> /lb.	<b>Boneless Shoulder Roasts</b>	<b>3.73</b> /kg <b>1.69</b> /lb.	<b>Blade Steaks</b>	<b>3.06</b> /kg <b>1.39</b> /lb.
<b>Boneless Brisket Roasts</b>	<b>4.17</b> /kg <b>1.89</b> /lb.	1ST TO 6TH RIBS <b>Prime Rib Roasts</b>	<b>5.71</b> /kg <b>2.59</b> /lb.	<b>Cross Rib Steaks</b>	<b>4.17</b> /kg <b>1.89</b> /lb.
CHUCK, <b>Short Rib Roasts</b>	<b>2.84</b> /kg <b>1.29</b> /lb.	<b>Boneless Blade Roasts</b>	<b>3.73</b> /kg <b>1.69</b> /lb.	<b>Boneless Blade Steaks</b>	<b>3.95</b> /kg <b>1.79</b> /lb.
<b>Cross Rib Roasts</b>	<b>3.73</b> /kg <b>1.69</b> /lb.	<b>Boneless Cross Rib Roasts</b>	<b>4.39</b> /kg <b>1.99</b> /lb.	<b>Prime Rib Steaks</b>	<b>6.59</b> /kg <b>2.99</b> /lb.
<b>Boneless Plate Roasts</b>	<b>2.62</b> /kg <b>1.19</b> /lb.	1ST TO 6TH RIBS <b>Chef Style Prime Rib Roasts</b>	<b>7.25</b> /kg <b>3.29</b> /lb.	<b>Boneless Cross Rib Steaks</b>	<b>4.83</b> /kg <b>2.19</b> /lb.
SELECTED VARIETIES, <b>Maple Leaf Sausages</b>	500 g PKG. <b>1.99</b>	MAPLE LEAF, COOKED, PICNIC <b>Smoked Pork Shoulders</b>	<b>3.51</b> /kg <b>1.59</b> /lb.	TOWN CLUB <b>Bologna</b>	BY THE PIECE <b>2.62</b> /kg <b>1.19</b> /lb.
				<b>Peamealed Canadian Back Bacon</b>	<b>4.39</b> /kg <b>1.99</b> /lb.

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PARTLY SKIMMED, EVAPORATED  
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**Green Giant Harvest Fresh Vegetables**  
250 g PKG.  
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**Instant Fried Rice**  
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**2.39**

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**Fish Fries or Krisps**  
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**1.39**

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**Bartlett Pears**  
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**3.99**

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14-FL. OZ. TIN  
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**Dad's Cookies**  
225 g PKG.  
**.89**

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**Green Peppers**  
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**Jacobs Club Bars**  
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