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Valedictorian Deborah Luchuk with MIHS principal John Devan.

Commencement Ceremonies well attended

A total of 24 diplomas and 52 awards were presented at the annual Millbrook Intermediate and High School Commencement exercises on October 25 at St. Andrew's United Church in Millbrook.

Honour graduation diplomas (grade 13) were presented to Denise Branscombe, Deborah Gillis, Deborah Luchuk and Beverley Quibell. Graduate diplomas (grade 12) went to Shawn Allison, Mary Baker, Robert Brotherstone, Linda Coulter, Carolyn Devan, Steve Earle, Cheryl Fallis, Donna Marshall, Lynda McCoy, Deborah McGrail, Barry Redfern, Christopher Reid, Derek Rohleder, Blair Smith, Robert Taylor, Dawn Thexton, Paul Tinney, George Webster and Allan Westheuser.

The Invocation was given by the Reverend Doug Mitchell and the music was provided by Mrs. Lorna Devan. The audience heard an excellent Valedictory address by Miss Deborah Luchuk who stressed shared memories of the graduating class while expressing confidence in the future and sincere thanks to the faculty and support staff at the school. She was thanked by Andrew

Cowan, President of the Student's Council.

Special thanks was extended by the principal to individuals, groups and businesses for their presentations to students.

Mr. Allan Lawrence, M.P. presented honour awards to Eydie Braat, Scott McDowell, George Webster, Beverley Quibell, Karl Armstrong, Martin Hawker, Lisa Westheuser and Deborah

Luchuk.

Mr. John Turner, M.P.P. presented honour awards to Ruco Braat, Mary Baker, Linda Coulter and Cheryl Fallis.

Greetings from the board were brought by Mr. Stuart Calberry who is retiring from the board this year, after serving on the board for seven years.

Other students receiving special awards included Janet Marshall, Randy

Turnout Impressive in Local Elections

Despite frequent downpours and freezing rain, voter turnout on Election Day, November 12, was high in both Millbrook and the Township of South Monaghan. The number of voters in South Monaghan doubled over figures recorded five years ago (council was acclaimed in 1982), and in Millbrook 52 percent of eligible voters turned out

as compared to approximately 30 percent previously.

Fran Fearnley captured the Board of Education seat in a tight race involving four candidates. She will represent the municipalities of South Monaghan, Millbrook and Cavan on the county Board.

Elected to Millbrook Council are George Branscombe (incumbent), Leo Fallis, Roly Hurley, and Lavern Gibson. Reeve Gerry Todd retained his seat by acclamation.

Wilf Gillis was elected again to the position of deputy reeve in Cavan with Kathy McGregor and Sherman Morrison retaining their seats as councillors. Don Pritchard is the only new face

on Council, filling the position left by Ben Olan who contested the deputy-reeve position. Vic Norman was acclaimed as reeve.

In South Monaghan, both Anna Whittington as reeve and Bill Jones as deputy-reeve were acclaimed. In a bid by seven challengers for council seats, Hugh Bothwell, Mark Grove and Malcolm Syer came out winners.

In Cavan and Millbrook, a referendum ballot asked voters whether or not they were in favour of nuclear disarmament by all nations. In Cavan Township 76 percent of those who voted said yes, while in Millbrook, 68 percent supported the motion.

Farrow, Kevin Hordyk, Luanne McKinlay, Lisa Thomas, Olive Alexander, Steve Earle, and Carolyn Gaffney.

In a brief address Mr. John Devan, Principal, mentioned his goals for the students had been to help them believe in themselves, provide them with excellent instruction, foster abilities to communicate with and relate effectively to other people, have each student make a lasting commitment to personal development, to assist parents in having each student develop and value a high personal moral code, and to help each student to gain the confidence to step forward and give leadership to their areas of competence when help is needed.

The evening concluded with a reception and refreshments in the church hall.



School Board Trustee Fran Fearnley.

Edition honours memory of A.H. Armstrong

By Jocelyne Daw

On Friday, November 1, Arnold Armstrong, a long time Millbrook resident and tenant at the Senior Citizens Complex, passed away at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Arnold will be remembered by many as editor and publisher of the Millbrook paper "The Chronicle" and as a regular columnist for the "Millbrook Highlighter". He will be sorely missed by family and friends.

Arnold was born in the village of Millbrook, but left with his family at an early age to homestead in Saskatchewan. After several years, the family returned to Millbrook and Arnold spent the rest of his boyhood in the area. He was educated at the

Millbrook public and high schools and took his first job at the Bank of Toronto in Millbrook. After 18 moves with the Bank, he decided a banking career was not for him. The next years of his life, however, saw him continue travelling from Vancouver to Lindsay, then Peterborough to the Canadian north, then to the St. Lawrence Seaway and finally back to Millbrook. During these years he held a variety of jobs such as accountant, and business manager for the Peterborough Clinic, and worked on construction projects like the DEW line, the St. Lawrence Seaway and Hwy 115.

Throughout these years he spent time as well on one of his most passionate

interests-journalistic writing. He worked as a freelance reporter specializing in sports reporting and this experience lead him to begin his own paper when he returned to Millbrook, "The Chronicle".

After Mr. Armstrong discontinued the Chronicle, he continued to write, working on the history of Millbrook. He owned a large number of original copies of the early newspapers published in Millbrook, and it was through his work on the history of the area that I got to know him personally. I always was phoning him up if I needed a detail or a gap to be filled in my work, and Arnold in his methodical way would always try to

assist. He often teased me, saying I was doing the 'serrious' work and he was chronically the more "human and earthy" side of Millbrook's past. But I always told him more people read his column "Do You Remember" than mine. I shall miss his words of wisdom and wit and the little twinkle he always had in his eye.

The first issue of the Millbrook Highlighter was

dedicated to Arnold Armstrong who was himself concerned with keeping the public informed and as he liked to say "keeping the politicians on their toes and honest". I know Arnold sincerely believed the Highlighter was accomplishing much for the community and so it is with the greatest of respect, that we at the Highlighter dedicate this issue to the memory of Arnold Armstrong.

NEXT EDITION EARLY

The December issue of the Highlighter will come out on December 11, the second Wednesday of the month instead of the third. Deadline for news, advertising and Christmas greetings is set for the end of this week, November 22.

Two more patrons for School Project

On October 31 Paul Downs, President of Durham Telephones, presented the Friends of the Old Millbrook School with a \$1,000 cheque. Accompanying the generous donation was a letter from Downs in which he stated, "Durham Telephones Limited believes the project to be a most worthy one and we extend our sincere best wishes now and in the future for all your endeavours in ensuring this historic school remain a focal point of the community."

Millbrook Council was next in line with a pledge of \$1,250 awarded at their regular meeting on November 5. Council were responding to a delegation

made in August. Both Millbrook and Cavan Councils have assisted the project by providing a six month, interest-free loan to the Friends so that the school could be purchased from the Peterborough Board of Education in May.

There are a number of activities scheduled to take place at the school during the next few months. Committee member Kay Dalglish explained, "We really want people to see this as a community project and to get used to coming up to the school for all kinds of events." First on the calendar is a giant Tupperware Party and Buttertart Baking Contest scheduled for November 21.

Heritage Peterborough includes Millbrook on Tour

A group of 16 members of Heritage Peterborough visited Millbrook on Wednesday, October 23, as part of their effort to acquaint themselves with the historic tours they have developed for a brochure of driving tours in Historic Peterborough County.

The tour began in the Cavan Township Hall where they were greeted by Historical Society President Dorothy Stevens, who showed them slides of Millbrook at the turn of the century and gave a presentation on the history and development of the village. They walked to Needler's Mill, where Kay Fallis of the Mill Committee guided

them through the building and explained its history and restoration. The group then proceeded to the Old Millbrook Public School where they watched Grace Glass at work in her studio at the School. Some members also took the opportunity to follow part of the Walking Tour of Millbrook book.

Alicia Perry, President of Heritage Peterborough, complimented the area on their outstanding efforts in heritage preservation and promotion. People interested in obtaining the group's driving tour pamphlet can pick them up at the Cavan Township Hall or from the Tourist Bureau in Peterborough.



Firefighters Depend on You

By Steven Fair

Greetings from the Millbrook-Cavan Fire Department. Recently I have been touring Cavan Township and I have been looking for the locator numbers that have been given to all homeowners. I have seen a few and I wish to say thank you to those who have taken the time to put the numbers where we can see them. For those who have not put their numbers up, I urge you to do so. We are using these numbers now to locate your house, and if you have a fire I am sure you would like us to find it. So please put your numbers up.

On a different note the tickets are going well on our grocery draw at Calhoun's IGA, but there are still lots left. Ask any firefighter or get them at the IGA. Some people have asked what we do with the money we raise? All the money we receive for the Firefighters' Association goes to purchasing equipment for our rescue van or other trucks. Some of the things we are considering are very bright lights for the sides of the van to enable us to see better when at accidents at night. We also are looking at back-boards, neck collars, and many other pieces of trauma-related equipment. The better equipped we are, the better we can help when the need arises.

Honours and Awards Night held at Legion Branch 402

By Doris Ingham

On Nov. 1 in the opening ceremonies of the Honors and Awards Night of Br. 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Lloyd Slack, the president, in remembering members who have passed on made special mention of Arnold Armstrong, who had died that morning. Arnold, a second war veteran, had been very active in the Legion. Among other things he had served in the past as treasurer and as sports officer. Until his last illness he was working on a history of Millbrook, using old copies of the Mirror-Reporter, which

he treasured.

Sitting at the table with Lloyd Slack as he conducted the meeting were Brenton Dawson, vice president, Margaret Dew, secretary-treasurer, and Gerry Martin, Honors and Awards chairman. The latter was assisted in presenting the awards by the others at the table.

Lt. Col. Arthur Thorn, with the longest years of service was due to receive his 60-year pin. Unfortunately he was unable to be present.

Made honorary members were Jim Flood, Jimmy Young, Rod Dew and Debbie Martin.

Legion serves Dignitaries

By Doris Ingham

Plans were made by the auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 402 at their meeting on October 16 to cater for the luncheon following the special service marking St. Thomas' Anglican Church's one hundredth anniversary. The service was held on October 20 with the Most Reverend Edward Scott Anglican Primate of Canada as guest speaker. Other special guests for the service and the following luncheon included Lincoln Alexander, Lt. Governor of Ontario, Allan Lawrence, M.P., John Turner, M.P.P., and Victor Norman, Warden of Peterborough County.

Also under discussion was the annual Santa Claus parade which the auxiliary sponsors. It will take place on Saturday, Dec. 14, with two bands in attendance. They will be

the branch's own Junior Drum Corps and the Shriners' Band from Peterborough. Vera Carr agreed to be in charge of the floats and of putting up posters. Helga Guthrie will send out letters to firms who have assisted financially other years. Anne Trick is in charge of finding judges.

The day before the Anglican Church luncheon the auxiliary catered for a large wedding.

It was decided to make a contribution of \$100 to the "Friends of the Old Millbrook School" for their restoration fund.

As in other years the Auxiliary, gave a \$100 scholarship at Millbrook High School Commencement Exercises to a student going on to an institution for higher education. The scholarship was awarded to

Denise Branscombe.

Earning past officer medals and bars were: Ruth Farr, executive bar from 1980-83; Margaret Dew, secretary bar from 1982-85 (a position she still holds); Iva Reid, medal and bar, treasurer from 1982-85; Norman Taylor, treasurer medal and bar for 1967-70; Doreen Taylor, executive medal and bar 1982-85.

Receiving 40-year service pins were: Stan Crossett, W.J.B. Eccles, Sheila Eccles, Robert Peers and Gordon Reynolds.

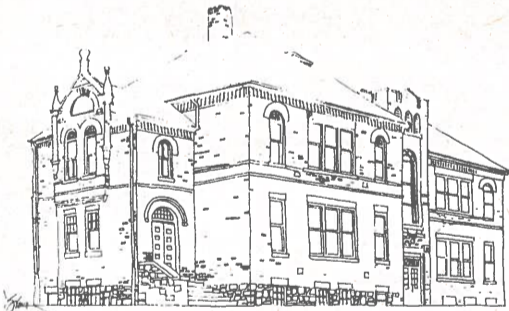
35-year pins went to Ralph Warren, and to T.W.B. Wilson; a 20-year pin to Morris Bradley of Bethany; 15-year pins to Gordon Harding, Hugh Abbot, and W.R. Jordan; ten-year pins were presented to Allan Lawrence, M.P., and to Ed Martin; five-year ones to Mary Dawson, Orville Guthrie, Norman Taylor and to Ron Woodhouse.

Associate members receiving pins for ten years of service were Margaret Dew and Percy Sweeting; for five years Randy Eccles, Scott Eccles, Simone Ferguson and Holly Gagnon (all accepted for them by their mother, Bonnie Eccles); and to Madeline Hall, Nancy MacDonald, Gerry Martin and Wendy Slack.

Installed as a new associate member was Kim Harding.

A Certificate of Merit was received by Vera Gillis for the Auxiliary of which she is president. It was presented by Lloyd Slack from the branch.

Bill Currier was in charge of the color party. On display were two woven lawn chairs made and donated by Mona Morton for a raffle, the proceeds to go to the building fund.



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CLUB NEWS

Millbrook Women's Institute Focuses on Youth and Environment

The October meeting of the Millbrook Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Davidson in Peterborough with 11 members present. "Life is a Challenge", a poem read by the President, Mrs. Wilson Larmer, opened the meeting, followed by each lady answering the roll call with her two favourite pages of the newspaper. A report on the Home Decor Workshop held in Bowmanville was given by Mrs. Gerald Deyell and it was noted that the summary day will be held in March.

Tentative plans were made for the 85th birthday of the Millbrook W.I. on March 25 in the Legion Hall when other area Institutes will be invited.

The Resolutions Convener, Mrs. Davidson, reported that the Ontario Ministry of Education is trying to direct a more thorough study of practical environmental values to provide greater emphasis on the appreciation and the respect of nature at all levels of education.

By so doing in the Year of the Youth, 1985, our young people will begin to learn by personal involvement to keep Ontario beautiful.

Mrs. J. Powell was to obtain information on the redoing of lawn chairs and bring her findings to the next meeting. Get well cards are to be sent to Mrs. Iva Porteous and Mrs. Clayton Thexton.

Plans were made for the Christmas meeting to be held on November 26 at the home of Mrs. Gerald Larmer with each person bringing a wrapped parcel worth \$2.

Mrs. Robert Hopkinson gave a very interesting paper on "Visions of the Future". The United Nations has declared 1985 as International Youth Year. This world wide event is dedicated to focusing attention on the aspirations, achievements and concerns of young people 15 - 24 years of age. Too many times the

general public view the youth of our country as unemployed, drug abusers, rude, and uncaring for their fellow man. The fact of the matter is that the vast majority of young people are motivated, energetic and true achievers. There are countless success stories about the accomplishments of our youth. Terry Fox raised millions for cancer research. Steve Fonyo is another Canadian who was so inspired to also run a marathon for cancer, after losing his leg to the disease. It is not possible for civilization to flow backwards while there is youth in the world. For "yesterday is but a dream, and tomorrow only a vision, but today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope."


A social hour with refreshments served by Mrs. Deyell and the hostess concluded a very interesting and enjoyable afternoon.

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Cavan W.I. supports Fair Board Project

By Janet Kennedy
The Bonnet Factory in Ida was host to the Cavan Women's Institute's October meeting. The members and friends who attended were all sporting their favourite hats, and some devine creations we did indeed have.

Mrs. Louise Brown conducted the business portion of our meeting.

Jill Staples gave us a report on the home decorating course she attended in Bowmanville. The Institute voted \$600.00 to the Fair Board for their new building. In last month's paper, mention of the card parties to be held at Cavan Hall was made. Unfortunately, due to hall bookings we will only be holding two card parties.

Our speaker for the evening was Mrs. Barbara Willows who owns and runs the Bonnet Factory in Ida. Mrs. Willows gave us an interesting history of hats worn through the years and of the milliners who made them. She has quite an extensive collection of hats on display in the shop.

Our next meeting is scheduled for November 19 at the home of Mrs. Annie Sharpe.

Local 4-H Club Sweeps Competition

Six members of the local Baileboro 4-H Club facing province-wide competition, swept the first six places in the junior judging division of the Robert Graham Memorial Competition. They are graded on quality of their own judging of animals.

In order of standing: Shannon Cowan, 13, R.R.1, Fraserville; Louise Brown, 14, R.R.1, Millbrook; Rachele Rutherford, Douro 4-H Club; Helen Hall, 17, R.R.1, Millbrook; Natalie Warner, 16, R.R.1, Baillieboro; and Bonnie Thompson, 12, R.R.1, Millbrook. There were 22 in the class and the winners deserve full marks for their achievements.

Historical Society enjoys talk on Country Stores

By Doris Ingham

Enid Mallory, who has just completed a book, "Over the Counter", was the special guest speaker at the meeting of Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society on the evening of October 28. She and her husband, Gordon, travelled all across the country to get pictures and stories of country stores in Canada. Included were stores in Newfoundland, across the prairies, in British Columbia as well as those nearer home. Ones in this area were, among others, in Cavan, in Bethany and Ennismore. Mrs. Mallory

showed slides of the old pot-bellied stoves in country stores, social centres in days gone by. She was introduced by Jocelyne Daw, and thanked on behalf of the society and presented with a memento by Louise Brown.

This was the first meeting for which Dorothy Stevens, the new president, was in the chair. Before the evening was over she was able to report that Elaine Cole had been persuaded to fill the post, until then vacant, of vice president.

Kathy Elton, the

treasurer, reported that the society had received a heritage grant of \$402.

At the November meeting Jocelyne Daw will speak on the history of St. Thomas' Anglican Church. She has compiled a book on the subject.

On the motion of Jocelyne Daw, seconded by Louise Brown, it was decided that this year the annual Christmas party

should be held on the evening of December 9 in the Old Millbrook School. Members have been promised the room will be decorated in the Christmas motif, and that the introductory cost will be just \$25.

Gladys and Gordon Larmer were in charge of refreshments for the social time at the end of the meeting.

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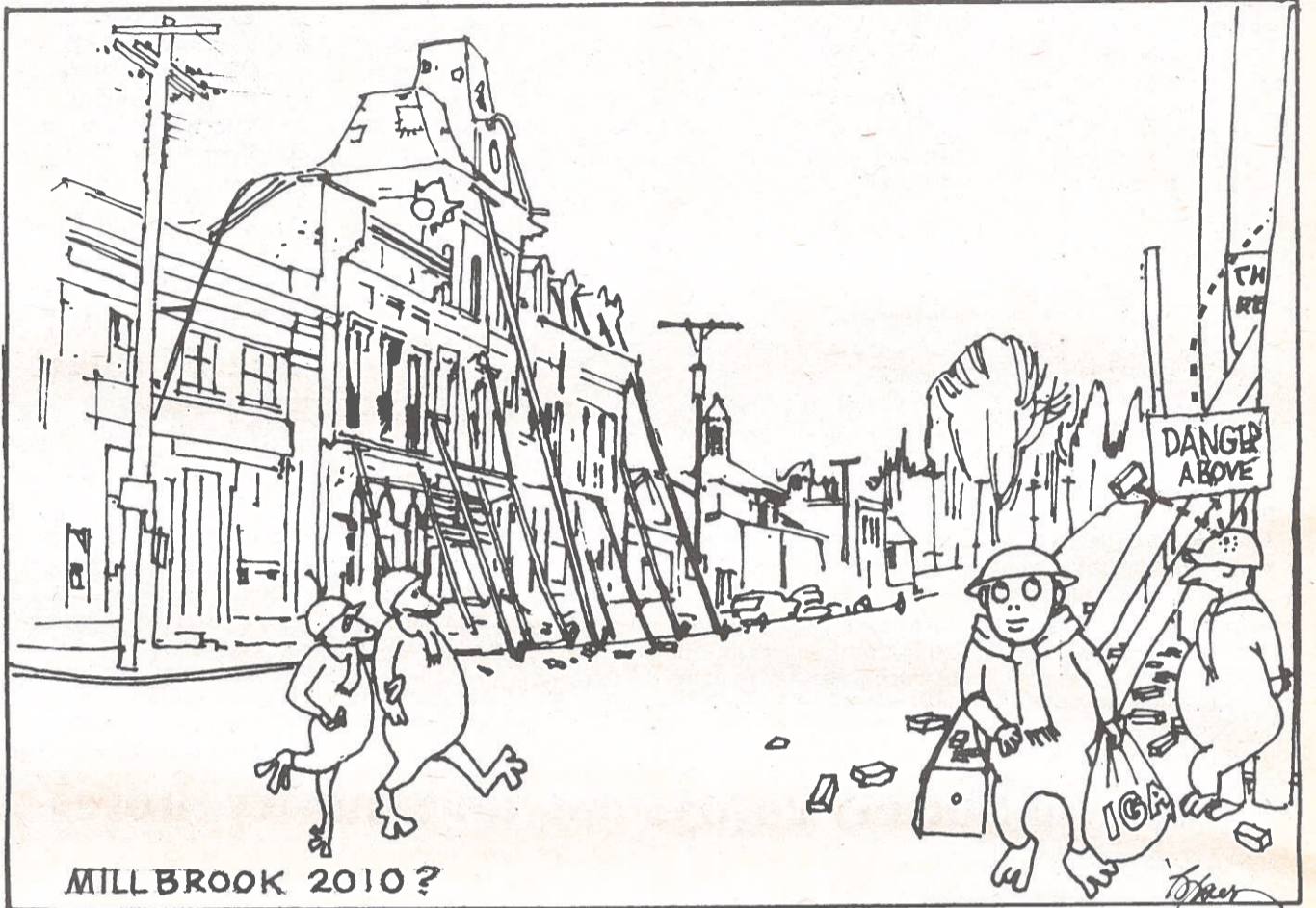
EDITORIAL Looking Down The Road

As communities got together to decide on new councils, a lot of talk focussed on the future of the area. The cranes are inching through the swampland past Peterborough's Airport Road. The day is not so far away when we will enjoy the convenience of a four-lane expressway, making us even more popular than we are now as a dormitory area for both the Peterborough and the Oshawa/Toronto markets.

Making plans for long-term development should be uppermost in the minds of both our council representatives and each one of us. Residents have to get together and agree on what facets of the area's character are valuable and then nurture and protect that flavour.

The danger is that commuters will use facilities closer to the workplace if there is no strong drawing card here at home. The rich history of the area and our valuable rural culture must draw them in. There must be a lively, attractive infrastructure of facilities, both commercial and recreational.

Let's talk about it. It is a question of survival.



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A Special Mention

Many thanks to the following individuals along with those listed above, who have helped in many ways to keep the Highlighter running this month:

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Mrs. Grace Daw	Mrs. Robert Maxwell
Kathy Elton	Nancy Robinson

Letters to the Editor Answering the Peace Activists

I see my letter in the July issue opened a flurry of protests from worried activists.

I should like to point out some thoughts that came to mind as I waded through this outcry.

Grace Glass made the statement that, "Never before has man had the ability to destroy all life. This to me is the most immoral act possible..."

Why is it any more immoral to destroy the whole world than just one man at a time? Or a car load at a time as the Canadian breweries are doing. With the breweries it is not some possible future accident, it is a day by day reality. Alcohol has killed more people since 1945 than were killed in both world wars. That is real, not some expected annihilation which may never take place. Yet I see no protests at the Millbrook liquor store!

May I also point out as does Dr. H.W. Armstrong that, "besides nuclear annihilation, there are at least 5 other means by

which mankind could be destroyed from the face of the globe: chemical warfare, biological warfare, over-population and resulting famine, disease epidemics and environmental pollution." Every one of these possibilities are as possible as a nuclear accident or war.

Joanne Rowland says, "any aggressions made by Russia since W.W.II have been in border countries in its so-called buffer zone."

What school did Joanne attend? The last time I looked at a world map, Ethiopia, Mozambique, Cuba and Nicaragua were a long way from the border of Russia. Still there is no doubt that Russia was behind every one of these communist takeovers which imprisoned millions of people.

Joanne also tosses in the American communist propaganda that is floating about just now. "Afghanistan has become Russia's 'Vietnam' and like the U.S. it will even-

tually have to give up."

Hogwash! Russia will not lose the war in Afghanistan as long as her peace groups in the west can keep western gutless politicians too scared to help Afghanistan defend herself.

Communist politicians have one goal whether they are Stalin, China's Ding Xiaoping or Castro. That is World rule at any cost.

Moscow, like Peking and Havana would stand by and see their last soldier die if it would gain them a new six feet of territory. Lenin put their mentality well when he said, "there is no revolution without a bloodbath."

It cost China alone over 65 million people to install a communist regime in that country. In the communist world of today, 800 people per day - 7 days a week - 365 days a year die to maintain and expand its power and slavery.

The only thing that these communist gangsters understand is world resistance, better war equipment than they have, and nuclear arms. If Peace Groups in the West have their way that resistance will be missing.

Joanne says that they want "a multilateral, not a unilateral nuclear disarmament - through verifiable treaties".

Sounds great! The only problem is that the Peace Activists are hounding the

wrong politicians. They should be marching on Russian, Chinese, and Cuban embassies and boycotting communist manufactured goods.

Russia has not yet honoured one treaty signed since 1945 which did not give them the upper hand. So how can you deal with such mobsters?

The reason that Western Peace Groups avoid angering their communist partners is because they are just that - partners. And any Western politician who is more concerned about his seat than his country plays right into their hands.

My father taught me that there are some principles in life that you never capitulate to. You work all your life to strengthen those principles. You fight until your dying day for them. Yes and if you have to, you sacrifice everything including life to leave them for those who follow you. He also pointed out that this type of principle is rare and you've got to know the difference.

Well, my friend, freedom is one of those principles and yet as desirable as it may be, peace at any cost, on the other hand, is not.

Len Colp

Tribute to Arnold Armstrong

Millbrook has lost another oldtimer - Arnold Armstrong.

Frequently he was seen strolling downtown to the barbershop where he mingled with friends and exchanged pleasantries.

Then, one day tragedy struck. Recuperation was slow and Arnold didn't completely recover from the stroke.

Eventually returning home to Millbrook Manor, an idea came to him. He was determined to sort and put in chronological order many local newspapers he had acquired over the years, dating from 1880 to the present period.

The original paper, before 1900, was known as "Millbrook Reporter and East Durham Advocate". Later it was changed to "Millbrook and Omemece Mirror" and, finally, "The Millbrook Reporter".

Offering assistance in this project, three of us met at the Manor and began work.

Upon finding newsy items of village history

and ancestor activities, often more reading than sorting was done.

Unfortunately, the project has not been completed. Another storage place is needed plus more assistance to accomplish this goal.

Arnold's foresight in saving the old newspapers gives Millbrook a view into its past.

He will be long remembered by his many friends.

Betty Peterson

Enjoying the News

I have read several editions of your newsy paper - one article on Jean Burnham was very interesting - she was one of my classmates at the High School.

With the enclosed cheque I wish to support and subscribe to your paper. Lots of luck to you.

R.J. Hutchison,
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Thanks!

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Arnold Armstrong.

Remembering Arnold Armstrong

By Sandra Taylor

Our community recently lost one of its most devoted, albeit irascible, life-long residents. For those who did not have the pleasure of experiencing the wit and wisdom of one Arnold Henry Armstrong, please indulge me in a few reminiscences.

I came to this village in 1969, a young housewife with two small children and a husband who worked at two jobs. It wasn't long before I craved the company of some neighbour ladies. I discovered to my immediate disappointment that my nearest neighbours were all confirmed

bachelors and several years my senior at that. Arnold Armstrong and George Harkness each had a portion of backyard fence to share with me. It wasn't long before Arnold discovered that I could type over 50 w.p.m. and in doing so put all the fingers on the correct keys. This was astounding to one who had always thought that only the two index fingers were required for speed and accuracy. His obvious admiration for my skills was a thinly veiled attempt to lure me into what he laughingly called "the newspaper business". He cunningly invited me to peruse his stacks and stacks of

yellowed Old Mirror Reporters filled with wonderful stories of days gone by in his little "Village in the Valley".

He often dreamed of the day when he would get the old printing press repaired and once again chase down all the lurid details of local political battles and then race to get the stories hot off the press to the people. He finally decided to start up again with an antiquated typewriter and an equally antiquated gestetner machine which invariably leaked purple ink everywhere except where it was needed the most.

The procedure in getting out the Millbrook Chronicle was rather unorthodox to say the least, leading to various delays of one type or another every month. In the early 70's, our community newspaper was supplied information from several sources. Luckily there was the telephone which could be utilized while cooking dinner or washing dirty hands and faces without losing a moment. With Arnold out "chasing stories" most of the time my telephone rang off the wall with contributors hoping to see their news in print.

As I heard about someone's newborn grandchild or carefully copied down a recipe for 17lb of mincemeat, phoned in by an elderly widower who said his wife swore by it, I began to feel a real part of this village and soon could call others by name as we passed by on the street.

Another dubious

method of obtaining news was from the various people Arn would meet in his daily travels. Most of this information seemed to be written in some secret code on very tiny scraps of paper which fluttered out like moths from every pocket of his old tweed sportcoat as he arrived at my door near deadline.

I would pound away at stencils hoping to fit everything on four sides. After the mounds of foolscap were run off and placed in neat little piles, we would begin the march past, picking up a page from each pile and binding them together with a carefully placed staple. The next task was to address every one to each of our anxious subscribers. Those poor souls who had moved away, received their copies with an extra staple and slightly more addressing than the locals who never had more than their names or nicknames scribbled on the upper left hand corner. Those were the copies that my then 7 year-old son Danny delivered personally to each door. His labours were rewarded by each of several sweet elderly ladies who patted him on the back and pressed cookies into his palm.

All this fervor and fuss for ten cents a copy or free if you promised to Arnold you would catch up with your payment later. Every month we had heated

discussions about removing names from the long past due list. Somehow the names always stayed in good standing.

While I typed away on the stencils, Arnold would reminisce about the various jobs he had experienced over the years from banking to working on the D.E.W. line. Both Arnold and the late George Harkness proudly professed to be card-carrying Liberals and would fill my head with their political insights, especially after I told them that my maternal Grandfather had been a strong union man and one of the founders of the old CCF party. In spite of my nefarious background, it was Arnold and George who took me to see the then new Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in a small hall in Port Hope. While I noted that he was shorter in stature than I expected, Arn replied "You mark my words girl, that man will go down in history as a great statesman." All

the way home Arnold told me about the good old days in the village, some of which would never be proper to print in any newspaper.

There was nothing Arnold liked better than to ruffle the feathers of local officials and would utilize his outstanding vocabulary in his editorials to describe their "follies and foibles".

Arnold got a kick out of life and could always see the humorous side of any situation. In the past year when his legs were failing him, he would drop into the flower shop and kibitz with me while sitting on a stool. We would trade trivia questions and he loved to stump me when he could, which was often.

He told me with a chuckle many years ago that a very prominent lady in our community was once quoted as saying "Arnold Armstrong was so intelligent as a young lad, that if he had wanted to, he could have become a real somebody."

In my opinion he did.

I wish to thank all the people who sent me cards and visited me during my hospital stay. A special thanks to the Anglican Church, Eastern Star, the Bowling Club of Millbrook and Bethany, the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 402 and the nurses at the Peterborough Civic Hospital.

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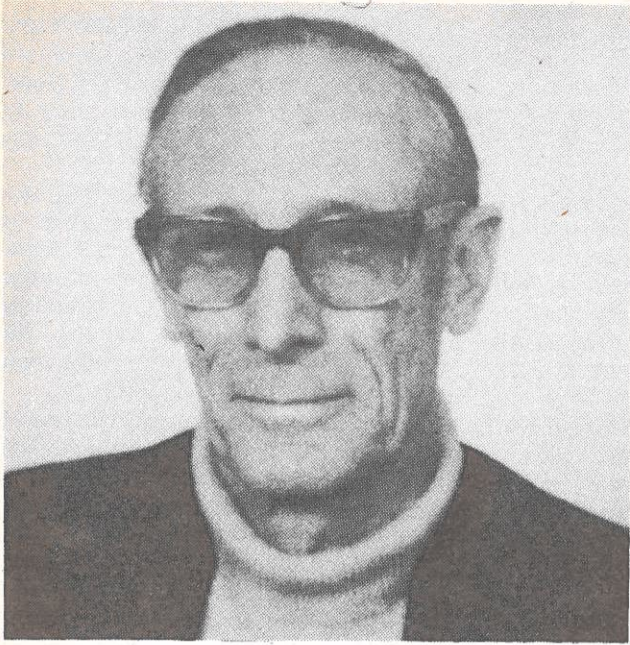


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Lavern Gibson

Lavern Gibson: A Lifetime of smoothing bumps

By Clayton W. Thexton

Millbrook bids farewell to its only Auto Body and Repair service when Lavern Gibson closes the doors of his shop on Tupper Street, terminating many years of faithful service to his trade. As well, Lavern has been active in a great number of community-related offices, and it may be

declared that, for many, he has probably smoothed out more bumps, both literally and figuratively, than most.

Lavern is the only child of the late Lambert and Clara Gibson. He was born on the 2nd Line of Cavan (Carmel) and attended S.S. #9 Carmel Public School.

At an early age Lavern

showed much interest in things mechanical. As an artist is attracted to the marvels of a sunset, so was he attracted to the workings and functions of cars and their engines. In this field he showed more than average ability. At fifteen, an age when most of us were perplexed by a choke adjustment, Lavern successfully rebuilt the motor of a 1926 4 cylinder Whippet car. With interest and ability so apparent, the family farm could not be expected to provide the challenge he needed. Only in summers did it claim his fullest attention. His winters were spent in the garages of Fred Smith and Lloyd Byam, where the mysteries of the mechanical world were avidly learned and patiently practised.

Notwithstanding, the family farm had its ties. There was work which must be done. It was work which required team effort, and Lavern was the only son. His way was plain. Long days in the harvest field followed by long evenings of chores, when his body tired and dreams of ever working on his beloved motors were dim indeed, came and passed.

Now was beginning the era of mechanized farming. Every age produces its adherents and Lavern was quickly converted. Machines to alleviate the tiring toil! The throb and purr of horse-power produced by internal

combustion engines! Engines that were a pleasure to operate, but would in time require the mechanic's skilful touch to maintain performance. And he had that touch!

At this time, Lavern worked with Marshall Fallis doing custom work, and his expertise added greatly to the dependable performance for which the operation was noted.

In 1945, Lavern severed his ties with farming and moved to Millbrook. Here he began employment with Millbrook Electric and worked with Stu Snelgrove. Being eager and observant, Lavern learned much of the electrical trade. "You have to pay attention to learn," he tells, "and Stu was one of the greatest to learn from!" Lavern also worked in Medd's butcher shop for a short time.

But old dreams kept coming back, and he left, to work as a mechanic in the garage owned by Marwood Chapman. Here a new chain of events began. Chapman held the Ford dealership, and his business required the services of a body man. Lavern, in Chapman's employ, was introduced to Knight's Auto Body in Port Hope to learn the trade. Here he acquired his Class B Licence and became shop foreman.

His years in the local garages offered him a goal: the opportunity to obtain his mechanics certificate. First, he must have been

practically employed for a specified time, and second, receive the recommendation of his employer, to be eligible to write the examination. Success was his! In 1947 Lavern received his Class A Mechanics License.

In 1947 a new interest appeared. Velma Thornton and Lavern were married and took up residence at the family farm. Two children have blessed their marriage, Gordon and Janice (Mrs. Gordon MacGregor).

On June 1, 1952, Lavern opened his shop in Millbrook, and although he and Velma had some initial misgivings, both agree there was never reason to feel anything but satisfaction.

The scope of his services has reached far and wide. The most distant was from San Francisco, California, when a group of moose hunters on their way to Northern Ontario collided with the Golden Gate Bridge. The car was left with Lavern, to be repaired and picked up on their return. A 1973 Pontiac, apparently programmed to self destruct, was in thirteen collisions before it was retired.

In addition to his business Lavern has held many offices in local politics, clubs and church. Well known for his frank and friendly ways, his constructive criticism and the ability to clearly assess a situation, made him the choice of many.

In 1955, Lavern was elected to council. At the same time he became a member of the Arena Board, Library Board and Utilities Commission.

In 1959, he was elected Reeve, a position he relinquished after one year, and to which the previous Reeve was then elected, to retire at the term's end, when the

honours of the day were bestowed upon him.

In 1961 Lavern was again elected Reeve and held this position until 1969.

In 1971 he served on the Northumberland Durham Board of Health, the latter years as chairman. He was four years a member of Northumberland and Durham Children's Aid Society, and president for one year.

The list of his positions is lengthy:

He was representative for the village to O.R.C.A. from 1965-68, and two years as Provincial Government Representative, serving on two committees, he was appointed for a term to the Federal Make-work Committee and was a member of Emergency Measures Organization for two years; he was on Special Advisory Committee for two Wardens, Wib Thomas and Ray Foster.

He was also a member of the Fair Board for many years; Chairman of Mountain View Park Committee, for 3 years; recording secretary for Carmel Orange Lodge, and for 24 years a volunteer fireman. He is a member of the Lions Club.

In his church he has been no less active: Chairman of the Board for two years, a communion elder and life member on the Board of Trustees.

In retirement he hopes to spend more time with his family, keep as active as he chooses, and when asked if he has political aspiration she smiles, "I can't say! I might! But it is demanding, and I'll never enter without being certain I'm able to give my best!"

He must be certain! Lavern will take his place as a newly elected member of Millbrook Council on December 3.

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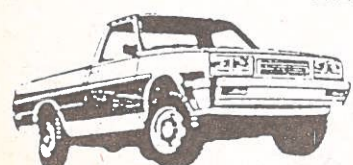
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STONE SOUP

Flour Power!

By Evelyn Raab

Somewhere between my Brown Rice Period and my excessively nutritious Big Soup Period I found myself entering my most fondly remembered Leaden Loaves Period. It was at this time that I decided I could probably come up with a product at least comparable to the enormously overpriced breads which I felt compelled to buy at my local health food store. Having been effectively brainwashed by the crunchy granola mentality that prevailed at that time, I wouldn't have been caught dead buying a loaf of mass-produced textureless white bread for which I believed there was no earthly purpose. I was wrong about that, of course, as it makes lovely fake snow for gingerbread houses and can be excellent packing material for mailing fragile items. As a food however, it is sadly lacking (this, in spite of the fact that I am now wallowing in my most dismal Kraft Dinner Period).

Armed with several pounds of organically grown stone ground whole

wheat bread flour, some yeast and a brand new bread pan I set about to produce my first Loaf. What an experience! Covered with flour from head to toe I kneaded and pounded and mercilessly squoshed the hapless doughy blob until I was reasonably certain it was ready to become bread. It rose! I flung it into the oven before it could change its mind and soon afterwards found myself incredulously gazing at my creation. As I recall it was quite exceptionally heavy duty, but nevertheless it was MINE and it was WONDERFUL! And it made one heck of a stick-to-the-ribs sandwich!

Over the years I have managed to overcome both the condescending attitude towards store bought loaves and the compulsion to pack all my recommended daily nutrients into one slice of bread. But you never do get over the sense of smug satisfaction that comes only from bread-baking. It's also one of the best ways I know of to smell up a kitchen!

Milk and Honey Whole Wheat Bread

A holdover from my Leaden Loaves Period; this is a bread that you might consider taking along should you be planning a trek through the Himalayas. If you eat nothing else all day, this will probably keep you going.

3 C water (or vegetable cooking liquid)
2 T dry yeast
½ C oil
½ C honey
2 C instant dry milk powder
½ C sesame seeds (optional)
1 t salt

7-8 C whole wheat flour
-Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water.

-Add the oil and the honey.

-Stir together the powdered milk, salt and 3 C of the flour and add this mixture to the liquid. Add the sesame seeds if you're using them.

-Beat the batter 150 strokes, then add the remaining whole wheat flour, using enough to make a stiff dough for kneading.

-Turn dough onto a heavily floured board and knead at least 5 minutes, or until it is no longer sticky. Don't be afraid to add enough flour, just make certain the dough is well kneaded.

-Oil a bowl and set dough in it to rise, covered, for about an hour or until it is doubled. My favorite place for raising dough is in the oven (TURNED OFF) above a bowl of hot water.

-Punch dough down and knead a few strokes. Shape into two loaves, place them in oiled bread pans and let rise again until doubled (about an hour).

-Bake at 350° for about 30 minutes.

Challah

This is a traditional Jewish bread which elevates an ordinary loaf to a work of art. Guaranteed to make you a legend in your own time.

½ C warm water
1 t sugar
1 T dry yeast
1 C warm water
¼ C oil
2 T sugar
1½ t salt
3 eggs, beaten
1 egg white, beaten
4-5 C flour

-Dissolve yeast in ½ C warm water in a large bowl along with 1 t sugar. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir well.

-Meanwhile combine 1 C warm water, oil, 2 T sugar and salt in another

bowl. Add to dissolved yeast. Add beaten eggs, egg white and 1½ C flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in an additional 3 C flour to make a soft dough, then turn out onto a well floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 8-10 minutes.

-Place in a greased bowl and let rise until doubled. About 1 hour.

-Punch dough down, turn out onto floured board and knead a few strokes. Cut dough in half. Working with one half at a time, cut into 3 pieces and form each piece into a long rope. Braid the pieces together and place on a greased cookie sheet to rise, covered with a damp cloth.

-Repeat with other half. Let rise until doubled, about 1 hour.

-Brush with egg white and sprinkle with sesame or poppy seeds.

-Bake at 400° for about 30 minutes.

-Once you get good at this you can be fancy and do double decker braids, braided rings, flying swans, dump trucks, all sorts of neat stuff.

Panettone

Wrap up one of these as a holiday gift and you may never again have to hit K-Mart on December 24th.

1 C warm water
2 t sugar
2 T dry yeast
½ C milk
½ C butter

½ C sugar
1 t salt
3 eggs, beaten
5-6 C flour
½ C chopped citron
½ C raisins
2 T slivered almonds
1 T anise seeds
1 egg
1 T water

-Dissolve 2 t sugar and yeast in warm water in a large bowl. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir well.

-Meanwhile combine milk, butter ½ C sugar and salt in a small saucepan and heat until lukewarm and butter is melted. Add to yeast mixture. Add 3 eggs, and 1½ C flour and beat until smooth. Stir in citron, raisins, slivered almonds and anise seeds. Add another 4 cups (about) flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto a well floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and let rise until doubled, about 1 hour.

-Punch down, cover and let rise again another 30 minutes.

-Punch down again, turn out onto floured board and knead a few strokes.

-Divide dough in half and form each half into a round ball. Place on greased baking sheets, cut an X on top of each ball and let rise until doubled, about 1 hour.

-Beat egg with water and use this to brush the tops before baking at 350° for 35-45 minutes.

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SCHOOL NEWS



"Let no man regret, that I passed here." -ANON

By Melinda Brown

With the season of colours arriving, it seems that everyone's attention is drawn to the change of the leaves from the green of summer to the red and orange of autumn. Driving down a country road, one feels excited as they are presented with a new scene with every bend of the road, each new ray of sunlight altering the colours slightly. It is unfortunate however, that this natural state can be altered by man. Entering areas of civilization the carpet of autumn leaves is littered with rusty pop cans, cigarette butts, and candy wrappers. No longer is the viewer in awe of the beauty of nature, but disgusted by the carelessness of man toward his world.

One might say that litter is only a minor problem compared to the long list of pollution factors. Perhaps the most fatal is the pollution of our water supply, which is a result of a combination of most forms of pollution. Rusty cans in a ditch when brought into a sewage pipe, are emptied into a body of water. Chemical pollution in the air from the millions of factories existing today, is brought to the ground through acid rain and ends up in the run off water to the local lakes and rivers. Garbage disposal sites also contribute to the pollution of run off water. Since all living things need water, pollution can be distributed, and deadly to water consuming organisms.

The trees around us are perhaps the best example of the effects of pollution. Over a period of time the needles of a pine tree will turn brown and fall from the branches of the tree. The leaves of deciduous trees will also discolour. We take so many things that we have for granted. When you see a dying tree, how often do you stop to ask yourself why it is in the condition that it is?

Many wildlife species have become extinct because their natural habitats have been destroyed by man and his ways. Some are no longer able to reproduce, like the pelican on Anacapa Island. There is so much chemical content in the water and surrounding area, that the eggs laid by the female pelican are soft and crushed immediately after being laid.

If you're asking yourself, "What can I do about that?", stop. Though it is true that you alone will make little difference, if everyone becomes concerned the difference will be noticed. It has taken man many years to pollute the earth to the present extent, and will take even longer to learn not to pollute it. There are ways to undo some of the damage that has already been done, but more important we must prevent ourselves from furthering that damage.

If people can start to take action against pollution, instead of talking of all the things they would like to do, the earth would be a healthier place for all. Many efforts are beginning to take place now. It will take a great many more.

Millbrook's Volleyball Team Reaches New Heights

By Rob Taylor and Mrs. Clark

The season has almost come to an end for the M.I.H.S boys varsity volleyball team. With 28 wins and 8 losses in four invitational tournaments, the team was justifiably pleased with the season's results. The tournaments were held at Cobourg East, Cobourg West, Clarke and Crestwood.

Millbrook was also invited to a Senior A and Junior A qualifying meet for schools with populations of over 750 students. The Senior A tournament was quite a challenge since it was the first time the boys played with the senior regulations, the net at eight feet. It was at this meet that the boys played their best volleyball.

For the first time in

M.I.H.S history, a boys volleyball team will go to the Senior "A" COSSA volleyball meet, at Clarke High School, November 13. With only seven players on the team-roster, illness or injury is a real worry.

The players are: Brian Brown, Karl Armstrong, Kevin Daize, Rob Taylor, Blair Smith, Garth Carlson, and Greg Luchuk. In addition, several alternate players lend a lot of moral and physical support at the games and practises. These students are: Steve Brackenridge, Steve Earle, Derek Rohleder, Chris Reid and Allan Westheuser.

All should be congratulated, and good luck in COSSA.



Sleeping Sparrow

By Lisa Schmor
M.I.H.S. Grade 8

.....Soaring
Trying to avoid
Raindrops
Wind
Pushing forward
But still against
Lightning
Flashes beyond the trees
But still to be seen
A sparrow
Tries to sleep
But thunder rocks
His tiny body
So wait until
The storm has ended.

Tricks or Treats at South Monaghan

By Melinda Brown

Concern for safety on Hallowe'en night is what motivated the Community School Association for South Monaghan School to arrange the Hallowe'en party held at the school this year.

Everyone was concerned about the concentration of kids in some areas, also the accident that occurred in Millbrook a couple of years ago roused the concern for safety in the community.

Approximately 23 people went canvassing for donations in the Bailieboro-Cavan-Millbrook area. People who donated money for the party, posted signs in their homes, reading that there would be no hand-outs on Hallowe'en night. Donations totalled approximately \$1800, \$400 of which bought candy to fill bags for the children attending the party.

On Hallowe'en night, from six to nine, South Monaghan school was filled with ghosts and ghouls young and old alike. The children were arranged in age categories as their costumes were judged. Costumes were extremely elaborate, and ideas original. The judges were various members of the community, some trustees, and they had a difficult task in judging.

The "Wicked Witch of the West" gave a surprise visit, brewing a broth of swamp water, worms, bats and many other grueling things fit only for Hallowe'en Night. Most of the kids tasted the brew afterwards, and it must have been good-there was none left!

After the ceremonies in the auditorium, the children all went their own way to take part in various other activities. There were craft rooms where the children could make dolls of yarn, make paper

witches and jack-o-lanterns. Bobbing for apples was popular, and the haunted house was really scary. There was a dance in the auditorium, D.J'd by Reed Manley. Have you ever seen the devil dance? For those who love to make a mess, there were a lot of pumpkins available for cleaning and carving.

It was estimated that the turnout would hit about 200, but on the eve of Hallowe'en, the counter at the door gave up at 285 ghouls and goblins. Older brothers and sisters, parents and grandparents came to watch, as a successful, safe Hallowe'en rolled by.

Congratulations are deserved by the Community School Association for doing such an outstanding job. The kids had not only a safe evening, but a fantastic time! Hope to see you again next year!



Hallowe'en Night at South Monaghan School



Photos by Jocelyne Daw

Millbrook Intermediates Run Cross-Country

By Heather Bennett

On a cold Wednesday, October 2, the Peterborough Elementary Schools came together for the annual cross country meet held this year at R.F. Downey.

As students warmed up, which was somewhat awkward on such a cold day, a lot of friendliness was shown between the competitors.

Activities at South Monaghan

There have been quite a few activities occurring at the school thus far. In October there were two sales. On October 1, the grade seven class organized a used toy and book shop to help raise funds for the Red Cross Mexican Earthquake Relief. The proceeds and donations combined totaled \$150, a great contribution.

Also, on October 9, evening of the open house, a book fair was held resulting in great enthusiasm. The Open House was from 6:30 to 8:00, and parents were given the chance to meet the teachers and the other students attending the school.

Beverly Robbins placed 30, receiving third place. Katherine Luchuk finished 31st, Robert Calhoun placed 34th, and Michelle Patton placed 64th. All were in the 10 year category.

For eleven year, Craig Westnutt placed 8th, receiving a first place award, Rebecca Rogerson placed 18th, for a

second, Kattie Denning finished 46th, Brian Thompson placed 47th, and Clinton McGann placed 77th.

For the twelve year olds, Heather Bennett placed 23rd for a third place.

For 13 and over, Lisa Schmor came 17th for a second, Derek McDowell placed 26th for 3rd place,

and Brian Hilditch placed 32nd.

For all those who participated, congratulations are offered. Special thanks go to Mr. Stabler, who was the coach, and to Jody Gillis and Jennifer Denning, because the effort of trying is more than half the race won!

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Millbrook athletes qualify for COSSA meet in Belleville

By Melinda Brown

For the students of M.I.H.S Mr. Ellis has always been the cross country fanatic. A lover of the outdoors, especially when it comes to hiking, Mr. Ellis takes on the position of coaching the students interested in cross-county every fall. Though in comparison to the number of competitors from other schools, Millbrook's is small, but it is the same group of people who come out every year, to train on the forested routes found in

the area, and do so well in the meets. Practising Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, all prepared for the Kawar-



tha Meet held this year at Trinity College, October 16. The junior course was

4km, with Eydie Braat placing 32nd, and Leanne Allen placing 15th. The senior course was 8km, Ruco Braat placed 11th in this race.

Ruco Braat and Leanne Allen both qualified to go to the COSSA meet. This was held in Brighton on October 24. Ruco Braat placed 27th, and Leanne Allen placed 56th in her race. Each race category had about 75 competitors in them.

Congratulations to all the runners who represented Millbrook so well!



Grade 12 Graduates (from right) top - Mary Baker, Steven Earle, Barry Redfern, Blair Smith, Christopher Reid, Paul Tinney, Allan Westheuser, Derek Rohleder, Robert Taylor, Robert Brotherstone, George Webster, Cheryl Fallis, - bottom - Carolyn Devan, Shawn Allison, Lynda McCoy, Deborah McGrail, Donna Marshall, Dawn Thexton, Linda Coulter.

Peterborough County Issues Rabies Advisory

Agriculture Canada and the Peterborough County-City Health Unit have issued a Rabies Advisory for Peterborough County. There has been a significant increase in rabies cases during the past two months throughout the southern and eastern portions of Peterborough County.

The most seriously affected areas, to date, include the south half of Cavan Township, North and South Monaghan Townships and Otonabee Township. Rabies cases have also been recently reported in the townships of Douro, Dummer, Asphodel, Belmont and Methuen.

The majority of cases

have involved two species of wildlife, namely foxes and skunks. In domestic animals three cases of rabies in cattle, two cases in dogs and one case in a cat have been diagnosed in the past month.

Some precautionary steps which can be taken:

- have all your pets and domestic animals vaccinated against rabies and repeat the vaccinations yearly or as advised by your veterinarian.
- do not approach and play with stray cats, dogs or other animals and caution children not to do so either. Unknown animals can be unfriendly and some can be dangerous.
- do not touch any animal that is dead or that you suspect of having rabies unless it is absolutely necessary. If you do, wear leather mitts or gloves and wash them with a disinfectant after use.

- keep your dog and other pet animals under control at all times.
- keep your cat in the house at night. Many night-roaming animals, notably skunks, carry and transmit the disease.
- when camping, hunting or hiking in the woods, be aware of the possibility of coming across an infected animal.
- if any animal you own shows signs of being sick, don't attempt to diagnose what is wrong or to treat it. Call a veterinarian.
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Runners from South Monaghan Cross Finish Line First

Special congratulations go to Wendy Luther and Jessica Rowland, who both placed first in their age categories at the Cross Country run held at R.F. Downey School, October 2.

This year there were twenty students from South Monaghan School

who participated in the Cross Country run.

Taking part in such an activity deserves congratulations in itself. Cross Country is a sport that requires great stamina, and of course, a sound body. By the time the first series of practises were through, all could say that they were fit!



Honour Graduates (from right) Deborah Gillis, Beverley Quibell, Denise Branscombe, Deborah Luchuk.

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Warm weather made it difficult for the hounds to stay on the previously laid scent, but they were enthusiastic and several

thrilling runs were made over ploughed fields and open meadows.

Spectators and hunt followers, including Mr. Allan Lawrence, M.P. for Durham-Northumberland, were out to watch the Hunt pass.

After a quiet hack back to the horse trailers, the day was concluded with a splendid 'hunt breakfast'

hosted by Paul and Yvonne Burnett, Carol Rhodes and Carol Retallick.

Foxhunting takes place each Sunday and Wednesday until December. New members are welcome. Further information may be obtained from:

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Minor Hockey Season Gets Underway

By Rhonda Hogg

The 85-86 Minor Hockey Season is underway and Millbrook OMHA novices are off to a successful start. The return of the majority of last year's team members will provide a sound base on which to progress with the basic fundamentals and introduce new players to the fast, aggressive play of the opposition teams.

This year's league is comprised of the same five teams as last year. Namely, Millbrook, Manvers, Omeme, Orono and Newcastle. Tournament and exhibition play will fill out the winter months with the OMHA playoffs expected to begin during

the week of January 12, 1986.

Millbrook minor Hockey and the Buckham Transport Novices will be hosting the Second Annual Novice Tournament at the Community Centre on Jan. 18, 1986. Excellent play from young players is expected again this year.

Most of the Novices' players are off to good individual starts again this year, with plenty of assists showing up on the score sheets as well as the resulting goals. As the passing and team play becomes second nature to this group, their future will seem even brighter.

Millbrook Buckham Transport Novice "A"'s opened their season Sunday October 27, 1985 in Millbrook. Shane Smith fired three goals while Steve Powell, Murray Hogg, and Paul Gillis netted two each and Wesley Gonder added a single as Millbrook downed Manvers 10-1. Mike Kett netted the single goal for Manvers.

Murray Hogg scored three goals with Jamie Grant adding the other as Millbrook beat Newcastle

4-1. Adam Conaghan scored for Newcastle.

Millbrook blanked Omeme 11-0 on Sunday Nov. 3rd. Scoring for Millbrook were Murray Hogg with three, Shane Smith with two and Bradley Fallis, Paul Gillis, Jamie Grant, Robin Ivey, Steve Powell and Paul Wilken each netting singles.

Millbrook Buckham Transport Novice "A"'s will be playing in tournaments in Woodville on November 16 and in Manvers on November 30th.

Aerobics Classes Popular at Millbrook High

By Melinda Brown

New to M.I.H.S this year is the Aerobics Club which holds sessions three days a week in the school library. The classes are open to anyone who is in the school, the student body and the staff. Though only one teacher has come to the classes thus far, the turnout for classes is terrific.

Leslie Dickenson, Wendy Brown and Melinda Brown are the people responsible for the running of the classes, along with the help of Mrs. Clark. The objective of these classes is to get the

heart beating at a rate faster than normal, while the person does a half hour of continuous exercise. Beginning with mild stretches, then a lot of running, jumping jacks, sit ups, rover's revenge and other similar exercises, every muscle in the body (almost) is worked.

Similar to the Twenty Minute Workout, only a lot harder or perhaps more energy consuming, the Aerobics classes are a great way to get the needed exercise, and a lot of fun!

Local Youth Takes Second Win in the Ring

Leonard Johnston took his second win at Sully's Gym September 24 in Toronto.

Leonard beat Denis Castellanos of Bramalea Boxing Club, after hitting his opponent with a lot of stiff lefts in the 80 pound division.

Dean Carr also from the Peterborough Boxing Club won the third bout of the night against Frank Pollock of Bramalea in the 105 pound division. Many thanks to their coaches Al Wilson and Len Krezanowski for a job well done.

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Hallowe'en Dance

By Ben Koropatwa

Once again the Hallowe'en Dance sponsored by Minor Hockey was a great success. Thanks to all who came both in and out of costume. Minor Hockey relies on you for your support as this is one of our fund-raising projects, needed to keep Minor Hockey in operation. It is

also a time when everyone can get together and enjoy each others company.

This year the costumes were better than ever, making the judges' decisions very difficult. Thanks to our judges Mr. and Mrs. Andy Van Drunen and Mr. and Mrs. Les Boyd.

The winners were, for the Best Couple; clowns John and Alice Faye Van-

dermeer, Best Individual; Steve Black decked out in feminine guise, Most Original; Cats Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Most Comical; Jim Robins as Mr. T., Most Unusual; Shawn Hogg's Tall Man, and Scariest; Scarecrow Al McDonald.

Door Prize winners were Gary Bobee, Jane Munro, Donna Van Drunen, Jim McCoy, Isabel McCoy, Bev Quibell, and Dorothy Edgerton.

We hope we'll see everyone at our next project, the St. Patrick's Dance on March 15 in 1986.

Diane Thompson to represent Millbrook at Skate Competition



Diane Thompson will be on her way to Nepean, just outside of Ottawa at the end of November as the first ever representative from the Millbrook Figure Skating Club to compete in the Eastern Ontario Section Competition. She will compete against girls up to 14 years old working on fourth figure and Junior Silver Free Skate.

Millbrook Agricultural Society Plans New Look

By Tim Sargent

Roger Hubble Farm Construction has received permission from the agricultural society to commence construction of two new buildings at the fair grounds in Millbrook. One building a new tie shed for cattle and goats, the other a 100' x 50' building to house all of the exhibits previously placed in the drill shed. The new building will also be used by the Cavan Women's

Institute and any concessions wishing inside space. This means no more tents at the grounds on fair weekend.

The approximate cost of the new buildings is

\$35,000.00 of which two-thirds is covered by Federal, Provincial, and Municipal grants. Included is the \$6,000.00 profit from our 1985 fair. This means the society must borrow \$12,000.00 in order to complete the payment for the new buildings.

On the fourth of October the society had a fund raising dance in order to lower the bank deficit. Raffle tickets were sold on a quilt made by Mrs. Helen Corfe returning a profit of \$331.00. An auction of donated goods including baking, sketches, paintings, pottery, an afghan, decorations for the home

and a turkey were sold to raise \$649.00. A special thank you to those people who donated their prize winning baking for the sale and also to Bent Reinert, The Wicker Factory, Briggs Originals, Wicker Way, Lakeview Ceramics, David Baker, Bonnie Clarke, Calhoun's IGA, David & Jean Jones and Grofield farms.

The end result of the dance was a loss of \$982.00. With the income from quilt tickets and auction sales the loss was reduced to \$2.00 after many hours of hard work

by our directors.

But this does not mean our fund raising campaign has come to a halt. With the completion of the new exhibit building this means winter storage space will be available for rent.

If anyone would like to make a donation to the society for this worthwhile fair and community betterment project please feel free to do so. Every donation means that we are that much closer to realizing our goal of a new and beautiful park and fair grounds.

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A PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE

If God Should Send His Bill

By Rev. Lorne Trimble

It is good from time to time to take account: to balance our assets against our debts. You might rightly ask yourself the question, "What am I worth?" "How much do I owe?" I suppose we might be able to write down on a piece of paper in five minutes our total debts to our fellow man.

The question that I ask is that question which is propounded by the steward to his Master's debtors; in Luke ch. 16 vs. 5, "How much owest thou unto my Lord?"

We have been going on down the Path of Life, over the mountains of God's rich blessings, rising higher and higher, until we are not aware of the great altitude to which we have been lifted. On this continent, and in Canada in particular, we stand today thousands of feet above the level of the great ocean of want and woe upon which millions of our fellow mankind are tossed. Can we appreciate the elevation?

Let's do a little arithmetic. Gather together all you receive in life and put them in one column and add them up: then subtract

all that you are deprived of in life — don't be afraid — the settlement will be right: if God owes us, He is rich and can pay! Then consider, "How much owest thou unto my Lord?"

The first bill I place before you is for the rent! This world is the house that God built for us to dwell in. It is ours already furnished. The fields and grass and flowers — what a carpet! The sky — what a ceiling complete with the chandelier and candelabra of the sun and the moon and stars! The flaming sunrise is the front door through which our new day comes; and the back door — the sunset through which our day recedes. What a flour bin — the teeming fields of wheat and grain. Buckingham Palace is but a cottage compared with this vast house that God has built for us to dwell.

The next bill we might owe our Lord is for Board. Many of us have been sitting regularly and eating at His table for 10, 30, 50, perhaps 70 years and have not known the pangs of having nothing to eat! True, we pay the grocer, but who allows us the strength and means with which to work and provide our living?

What about our bill for clothing? From cotton we make material; from flax we have linen; from sheep we get wool. How many coats and hats, and shoes, etc., we have to supply us throughout our lifetime!

The fourth bill of indebtedness is that which we owe God for our families! Where did we get our family from? The Bible says, men, that you are richly blessed if you have a good wife! Are there children (grandchildren) who sit around your table? Have they eyesight when many have not? Have they hearing when many can never hear? Can they talk, and sing, and walk, run and play? I ask all of us, "How much do we owe our God?"

True, we have taxes to pay; provincial, federal, municipal, sales, excise taxes, etc; but what an enormous privilege is ours to live in this glorious country we all know and love as Canada!

Our last consideration is what it cost for our Redemption! Following the war, a young man was seen kneeling at a grave in the soldiers' cemetery. Someone came up to him and asked, "Why do you pay so much attention to this grave? Is your brother buried here?" "No", he replied, "During the war, my family were ill and I didn't know how I could leave them. I received conscription; then, one of my

friends came to me and said, "I will go for you — you are needed here at home. He went off to war; was later wounded and taken to hospital and there he died. Sir, I have come many miles that I might place this inscription over his grave: "He died for me"! Jesus Christ was our

substitute. He paid the supreme price for our redemption!

There are two ways of paying a debt — to the creditor, or to the law. If I owe and do not pay, the law will seize what I do have and leave me bankrupt. The debt is collected by force. Then,

there is the preferred way of paying debt. You simply say, "This bill is due" and pay it. God collects His bills both ways! Oh that our lives are constantly filled with the knowledge of God's goodness to us and we learn to praise Him for it always!

YWCA establishes Family Violence Safety Network

The Peterborough Y.W.C.A. has recently established a much needed support service for women and children living in Peterborough, Haliburton and Victoria Counties. The service is called the Family Violence Safety Network, and has been designed to give women who have experienced emotional and physical abuse, access to support and shelter. According to estimates based on the combined populations of the three counties, there may be as many as 5,500 women who are being abused by their partners.

The Family Violence Safety Network has been funded by the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services. A Community Development Co-ordinator, Ms. Sara Fernald, has been hired on a six month contract to do extensive public relations work and to develop operational guidelines for the Family Violence Safety Network. She will

also be involved in recruiting and training volunteers for the program. Once the Safety Network is in full operation, outreach counsellors will be employed to supervise and promote the program.

"Traditionally, women living in rural areas have had very few options when trying to cope with an abusive partner" says Family Violence Safety Network Co-ordinator, Sara Fernald. The Safety Network offers immediate support through a 24-hour, toll-free, crisis line - 1-800-461-7656. The crisis line is staffed by counsellors who have been trained in the issues of family violence. Ms. Fernald notes that "we are here to give each woman support and ideas about how to deal with her situation. This may be done by simply listening to her and letting her know she is not alone; other callers may want assistance to actually leave the home."

Shelters in Peterborough. These shelters are a safe and supportive place for a woman to stay with her children while she makes decisions about their future. Counsellors with the Safety Network will help the woman arrange transportation to Peterborough and will cover the expense if necessary. Financial arrangements will be made to cover the cost of the woman's stay at the Crossroads Shelters; no woman will ever be turned away because of lack of funds.

In the second phase of the project the Family Violence Safety Network will offer women and children "safe home" shelter in their own communities. Safe Home Shelters are private homes where accommodation will be offered to women and children fleeing abusive situations. Safe Home operators will be volunteers trained to listen to and be supportive of women in crisis.

When a woman wants to leave her home, the Family Violence Safety Network will offer her accommodation at the YWCA's Crossroads

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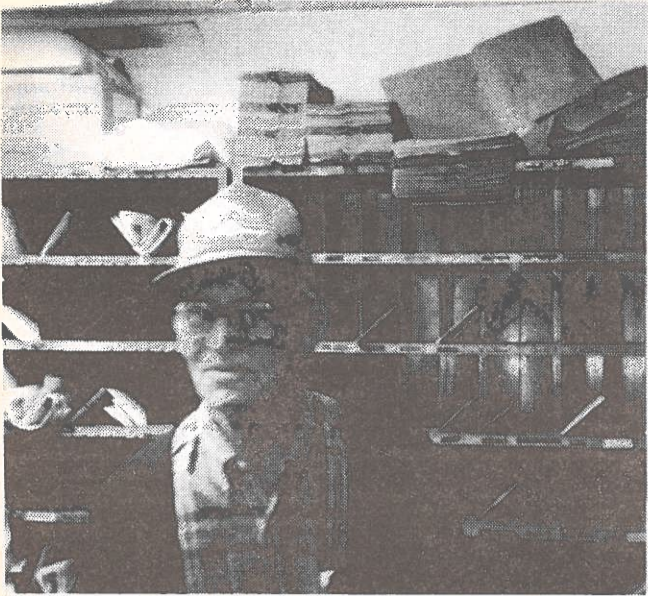
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Percy Bothwell

Percy Bothwell honoured

By Mrs. J. Argue

An Open House was held on Friday, October 4 to honour Percy Bothwell who has recently retired after 50 years of dedicated mail courier service. The Reception was held at the Orange Hall in Fraserville.

Plaques honouring Mr. Bothwell's distinguished service were presented from John Turner, M.P.P., and from Ben Olan on behalf of the Township of Cavan. Two letters of recognition from the Prime Minister of Canada and from Allan Lawrence were read out. Bill Domm, federal Member of Parliament for Peterborough was also present, and retiring Reeve for South Monaghan Township George Dean acted as Chairman for the evening.

Gifts of a wallet and a silk table arrangement were presented by Mr. Marshall Larmer and by Suzanne Norman on behalf of her father Victor Norman. Mrs. J. Argue honoured Mr. Bothwell with an illustrated talk outlining his life and career. Excerpts from her talk follow.

I thought it would be interesting to know some history of Fraserville mail and what led to Percy Bothwell's long term of faithful service.

The first post office in Fraserville was opened in 1910, and first bag of courtesy mail came from Fraserville to Kelmar. This was a small post office made in the kitchen in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matchett. The name Kelmar represented names of families Kelly, Matchett and Richardson. Mrs. Matchett operated the Post Office. Previously mail came from Millbrook and was picked up by neighbours. Kelmar was closed about 1911 or 1912.

I believe the first Postmaster at Fraserville was Mr. Allan Kidd and Mr. Kidd drew the mail for a number of years. The story is told that Mr. Kidd was quite hard of hearing and to get his attention if you wanted him to stop, people would throw a stone and hit something to make a noise. Mr. Kidd's sister, also hard of hearing, also drew the mail until it was taken over by Mr. John Bothwell, his wife and later their sons.

The Bothwell boys grew up being mail men — helping father and also mother en route. Mrs. Bothwell often delivered mail with one or two small children in the buggy. Haig, I believe made the trip at a very early age. So since then the area of

R.R.1 has been serviced by a Bothwell. I understand at one time Don practiced his driving skills with a Ford car doing the mail route.

For a time Ray assisted by his wife Marion, delivered mail and then came Perc's turn — so for 50 years Perc has been the faithful servant. I'm sure his wife has found many ways to help out, too. I'm sure she had anxious times during bad snow storms, etc. So the community has been served by the Bothwell family for a long time.

I understand when Perc would help his father, he took local mail on horse back. I'm sure, Perc, you could tell us some very interesting experiences, like having to be towed out of ditches. It took seven hours to get back to Fraserville from Reynolds after a snow storm. At one time Mr. Matchett used to watch for the mail man and have his horses ready to draw the mail man along the quarter line.

Fifty years ago — 1935, roads were blocked after a bad snow storm. However, one day Perc had to be drawn down the quarter line south of Matchett's, so he went down the old Grand Trunk railroad track, stayed all night at Uncle George Bothwell's and started out for home at 6:00 a.m. I guess he had to go home to return with that day's mail. At that time 49 mail boxes were served — today the same route serves 400 boxes.

So it is that over the years through these many kindnesses, beyond the call of duty, the patrons of mail service have come to think of the Bothwell family with great respect.

MUSICAL NOTES

Careers Cut Short

By George Ingham

It is interesting to speculate what benefits the musical world might have derived and how the course of the history of music might have been changed had a little penicillin been available to certain nineteenth and twentieth century composers. Sufferers from Syphilis included Schubert, Schumann, Smetana, and Delius. From the sister disciplines of poetry and Philosophy Lenau and Nietzsche were infected. Some authorities believe that Beethoven was also a victim.

Schubert (1797-1828) who died at the age of barely 32 was just beginning to reach the compositional heights which he might have attained. His musical powers from the beginning were unrivaled but his last compositions show a formal and philosophical depth that

could only have heralded great future developments. His "Great" C-Major Symphony reveals that the path to the philosophical symphony of Brahms or Bruchner was not far beyond his grasp. In the light of what might have been, his death will always be regarded as a musical tragedy.

Less tragic, perhaps, in the purely musical sense was the death of Robert Schumann. A tireless worker, Schumann had probably reached as high as his musical powers would allow and was beginning to repeat himself. The insanity of his later years is easily explained in the light of his physical ailment.

While the love relationship with his wife, Clara, was undoubtedly a spiritual comfort to the composer, and the fathering of eight children a satisfaction, he may have passed on his af-

fliction to other members of his family. Only a few of his children turned out very well, and Clara in her last years was confined to a wheel chair as a result of paralysis.

Smetana's misfortunes very closely paralleled Schumann's. He, too, heard a persistent ringing "A" in his head, and died in an insane asylum.

Delius, a specialist in a limited genre, showed less forward development than his peers. Nevertheless we can be very grateful to his amanuensis, Eric Fenby, for transcribing Delius' last works, dictated by a composer left blind and paralysed by the ravages of syphilis.

If Beethoven suffered from this disease it is commonly held that he was an innocent (hereditary) victim. His early deafness would have been easy to explain in these terms.

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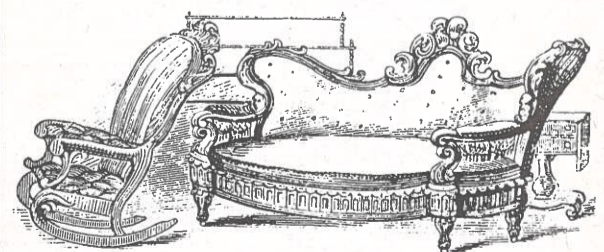
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Cavan Recreation Group Welcomes Input

By Pat Sutton

The October meeting of the Cavan Recreation Meeting brought about two resignations and two nominations. We are sorry to lose John Jones who moved from the area, and

Shirli Allison who is retiring from the committee. We thank them both for their past work on the committee. Joining us are, Hans Kater and Gary Brack.

There was a special

meeting on November 7, 1985 to discuss the future development of the Maple Leaf Park. The committee felt that a full evening is needed to cover some of the ideas and suggestions that have been put forward.

Cavan Council and the Recreation Committee are interested in your opinion, so if you have any suggestions please contact us. We also have, if anyone is interested, a book on the Cultural and Recreational needs of Cavan Township. This study was revised in September of 1982 and included in this report are the results of a questionnaire put out to area and non-area residents a few years ago concerning recreational or cultural facilities lacking in our area, which they would use if the facilities were available.

Cavan Maple Leaf Park will be receiving topsoil for some of the low spots on the soccer fields. Reseeding will also be necessary on the same

area. The infield of the baseball diamond will also be receiving new gravel.

It is hoped that we can go ahead with the creek embankment this year, but further discussion is needed on the development of the ponds.

We would like to thank the following people for their donations and time given to the Park: Weld Rite, Larry McCarrell, Garry Nelson, Harry Crank, Bill Morrish, Buckham Transport, Millbrook Equine Clinic, Darrell Kent, James Irvine Clarke's Esso, the Jones family, Payton Transport, Millbrook Valley Plumbing and to all those people too numerous to mention from the community and area. These people have given of their time, energy, money and equipment to make the Cavan Maple Leaf Park the great facility it is today.

Anyone wishing to book the Cavan Hall in Cavan, please call Mrs. Jean Lush (caretaker) at 944-5385.

PONTYPOOL NEWS

Resident's Association Elects New Executive

By Nettie Aiken

The Annual General meeting of the Pontypool Residents' Association was held on October 27 at the Community Centre. A number of important matters were raised, and discussed with the members. Past accomplishments were reviewed and ideas for future projects were given. Elections of the executive included a new volunteer. The new executive will include Roger Clarke, Joyce Kovack, Al Terry, Melisande Neal and Maureen Duncan. The Fire Chief spoke about the need for support for the volunteer Fire Department and about the water system in the Pinewood Estates. A report on the Pinewood Park was given, in which frustration was expressed at waiting for grants from the government for park development. Some very con-

troversial points were discussed and the executive is committed to carrying out its duties. This meeting was very successful and if you support Pontypool, join the Association. Send you \$5. fee to Box 323, Pontypool, L0A 1K0. Your support is appreciated.

Fran Ratcliffe has asked me to mention their Christmas Bazaar for St. Thomas More Parish, which is held annually. This year it will take place on November 30, downstairs at Grace Presbyterian Church, from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. There you will find a good variety of handcraft articles plus baking. Complimentary coffee and goodies will be served and the special draw will be made at the end of the festivities, namely 4:00 p.m.



NOTICE TO CAVAN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

This will serve as notice that the December meeting of Council regularly scheduled for December 3rd, 1985 has been rescheduled to December 10th, 1985.

Council apologizes for any inconvenience this may cause the ratepayers.

Christine Wright
Clerk - Treasurer



NOTICE TO RESIDENTS TOWNSHIP OF CAVAN

The final tax bill for 1985 was mailed to all property owners, on Monday, August 3, 1985. This final bill was divided into 2 installments. The first due date was August 30th, and the final installment is due November 29th.

Should any of the above dates fall on a weekend or a holiday, the due date shall be extended to 5:00 p.m. on the first working day following.

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

If you are a new property owner, and do not have a copy of this final tax bill, please contact the office for a photostatic copy of your tax bill.

Christine Wright
Clerk - Treasurer

To The Residents of South Monaghan Township

May I extend my sincere appreciation to those who placed their confidence in me during the recent municipal election. I will endeavor to live up to your expectations and work diligently to fulfill the obligations of this challenging position.

It was a great pleasure to have been a part of the election process with such worthy opponents, who also believe in the importance of local government.

I am confident that with your support and the dedication of our new council, the next three years will be a successful and productive experience for all of us.

Respectfully Yours
Hugh Bothwell



NOTICE TO FOR TENDER

One 1978 G.M.C. Half-Ton Pickup Truck, Model c15. Said truck is to be sold in "As Is" Condition. Vehicle can be viewed at the Township Garage, Village of Cavan. All tenders must be delivered to the undersigned, in a sealed envelope, no later than December 2nd, 1985 at 5:00 p.m.

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Christine Wright,
Clerk - Treasurer
Township of Cavan
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Caven - Drs. Larry and Nancy Caven (nee Todd) wish to announce the birth of their daughter Ashley Marie born October 9, weighing 7 lbs 12 oz, at Ottawa Civic Hospital. A sister for Lorraine and Rachel. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Caven of Rexdale and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Todd of Millbrook.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OPEN HOUSE: The family of Harry and Joy McCamus want to extend an invitation to all neighbours and friends to attend a reception in honour of their 40th Wedding Anniversary on December 1, 1985 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Cavan Hall. *Best Wishes Only*

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COMING EVENTS

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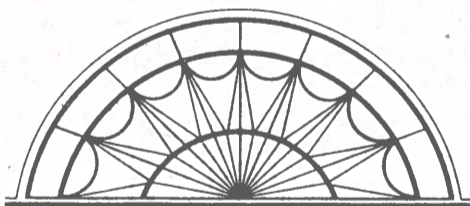
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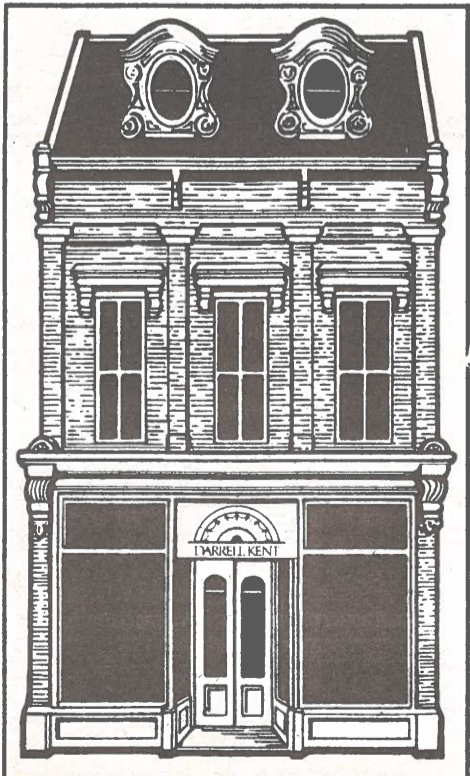
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