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(Left to Right) Back Row - Wayne Scott, Trainer, Bill Gonder, Coach, Pete Mitchell, OMHA Rep., Bob Carl, Manager. Middle Row - Paul Wilken, Jamie Grant, Steven Powell, Robin Ivey, Aaron Mifsud, Shane Smith. Front Row - Bradley Fallis, Shaun Scott, Murray Hogg, Paul Gillis, Arron Fallis, Wesley Gonder, Clem, Mascot.

Novices win North American Silver Stick Championship

By Rhonda Hogg

The Millbrook Buckham Transport Novices overcame the odds and came home as Silver Stick Champions '86 for Division V (B category centres). The tournament, hosted by St. Clair Shores, Michigan, brought 34 teams in five divisions from the northern U.S. and Ontario. The Buckham Transport sponsored team has won the honour of being the first North American Novice Champions in their division as this was the first time in the twenty plus year history of the Silver Stick Classics to have a Novice classification in the North American Finals.

The Millbrook boys posted four wins and a tie in their five games as they won 5-4 in overtime over a tough checking team from Dorchester, Ontario. Murray Hogg scored his fifth goal of the game with 1:52 remaining in the first overtime period. The goal was scored on a gutsy penalty shot call by the referee when a frustrated Dorchester defenceman, beaten to his off side, threw his stick to prevent a sure scoring chance by the Millbrook forward who had clear skating to the net.

In the tournament opener for Millbrook, Wesley Gonder scored the first Millbrook goal, to be followed by four by Murray Hogg, two from Paul Gillis and singles from Shane Smith and Brad Fallis as the fired-up Millbrook lads took the game to Royal Oak, Michigan and surprised them 9-0. Shaun Scott established his first of two shutouts.

In the second game, good end-to-end hockey and an indication of things to come, resulted in a 2-2 tie between Millbrook and Dorchester in the preliminary round. Murray Hogg slipped both goals behind the Dorchester netminder.

Shaun Scott posted his second shutout on Saturday afternoon while Paul Gillis was celebrating his birthday by scoring two goals and assisting on two of Murray Hogg's three goals in a 5-0 win over Cincinatti, Ohio.

The semi-final game against Dayton, Ohio showed Murray Hogg's goal scoring ability as the Millbrook team outhustled and outscored the Dayton crew 10-1. Shaun Scott was well on his way to a third shut-out

when a difficult screen shot found a corner of the net at 8:43 of the third period. Murray Hogg scored 6 of the goals while Wesley Gonder and Paul Gillis netted two goals each.

The semi-final was one of Millbrook's most disciplined games as excellent checking by Shane Smith, Jamie Grant, Arron Fallis and Paul Wilken kept Dayton off their game. By moving the puck quickly out of their own end of the ice to the forwards, Millbrook's defencemen, Robin Ivey, Brad Fallis, Steven Powell and Aaron Mifsud enabled Millbrook to dominate most of the game.

The overtime goal in the championship game and the dogged determination not to cave in to a pressing Dorchester team will be remembered for a long time to come. Joy and celebration was on the face of each boy, even those trying to hide injuries, as they were presented with a replica of the Silver Stick which rests in the Hockey Hall of Fame at the Exhibition Grounds in Toronto, Ontario. Each player winning the Championship was

also presented with a Championship medallion and a sterling silver "Silver Stick" lapel pin which only Silver Stick Champions may wear. A keeper trophy for Silver Stick '86 was also presented to the team.

As young athletes the boys can be proud of their efforts and accomplishments at this historic tournament as a team and as individuals. As young ambassadors from Millbrook, the groups and individuals who supported them in order that they could be part of this international tournament can be extremely proud of them. They played well and conducted themselves in an admirable manner both on and off the ice. They won not only a prestigious tournament, but also the compliments and respect of the tournament officials. What more could you ask of twelve young boys?

A special thanks to the groups and individuals who supported the team in the Silver Stick project.

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Garbage pick-up costs soar with new contract

By Celia Hunter

Millbrook Council has agreed to the third of the three options proposed by BFI for waste disposal pick-up, which will cost the Village more than \$700 per month over the previous rate.

BFI (Browning Ferris Industries) bought out the Village's former contractor, Newcastle Recycling Limited last year.

The new agreement is for residential pick-up only, once a week. Businesses in the village that can limit garbage to six standard bags per week will qualify for residential pick-up, but all others will pay individually for con-

tainerized service.

Millbrook Council is drawing up a by-law which will set out standards and limits to the garbage put out for pick-up. Guidelines will include a limit of six standard bags per household, per week, and restrictions will be put on weight and size of containers.

Library move could be reviewed once County study is completed

By Celia Hunter

The proposal to move the Millbrook Public Library to the Old Millbrook School was defeated in a recorded vote taken at the March 4 meeting of Millbrook Council.

Reeve Gerry Todd cast the deciding vote, stating that until a Peterborough County study on the library system is completed, no decision can be made on the future of the library.

Councillors Fallis and Hurley voted for the move, with councillors Branscombe and Gibson opposing the motion.

Fran Fearnley, who brought the proposal to Council, expressed disappointment over the fact that the obstacle of the study had not been brought up earlier in the discussions. Fearnley had first presented the full proposal to Council at their February 18 meeting.

Reeve Todd agreed with Fearnley that once the results of the study are in, the proposal to move the Library can be reopened.

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Cavan Council News

By Vic Norman

Congratulations go out to Councillor Don Pritchard for arranging a very successful rabies clinic. Approximately 300 animals were given their rabies shots. It will be compulsory that you have your pets immunized against rabies, so have it done as soon as possible.

Dog tags are on sale now and the cost is as follows: spayed female or neutered male \$10.00, male or female dogs will be \$15.00. There is an additional fee for more than one dog per household.

Cavan and Millbrook have recently signed a new fire agreement that establishes a single fire department that is funded on a formula based on population and assessment.

This agreement is helpful to the fire department as it promotes a strong and well organized unit. The fire department budget has been set at a total cost for 1986 of \$79,906.45. This includes a 5 per cent wage increase for the men.

Cavan Council is pleased to have covered the skating costs for students from the township who participated in the public school skating program.

Council is considering plans to make the township offices more accessible to the handicapped. Council is also looking to make more space for more efficient use by our office staff.

Council has just completed wage negotiations with our employees and increases varied between 4 per cent and 6 per cent.

Council is proud of the contribution made by its employees and by the dedication shown by all. Thank you very much.

Council is just preparing the budget for 1986 and we are not sure of any figures as of yet. We will be better able to tell you in the next issue of the Highlighter. The assessment in the township has increased considerably and this should soften any increased costs to the taxpayers. Over 50 new single family residen-

ces were constructed in 1985 and we expect at least that many in 1986. Most of this construction is taking place on the many vacant lots that are in the Reference Plans. There were not too many severance applications in 1985 and Council is expecting fewer in 1986 considering the policy statement that is being considered by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food (the intent is to preserve agricultural land).

Council has begun registering properties for tax arrears. We have registered 10 properties that are several years in arrears and will be registering 10 more as these are being processed. Once it is registered they

have one year in which to pay the cancellation price (which includes all taxes to date). If said cancellation price is not paid in full within the one year time limit the property is offered for sale. This is the first time taxes have been registered in Cavan in a long time.

Our tax collector, Gene Smith, is now back home after a recent operation and will be back to work in a short time. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Council is proud of Brooke Moore, a resident of the township who is Miss Peterborough Square, for being a participant in the Miss Teen Canada Pageant. Congratulations Brooke!

SOUTH MONAGHAN NEWS

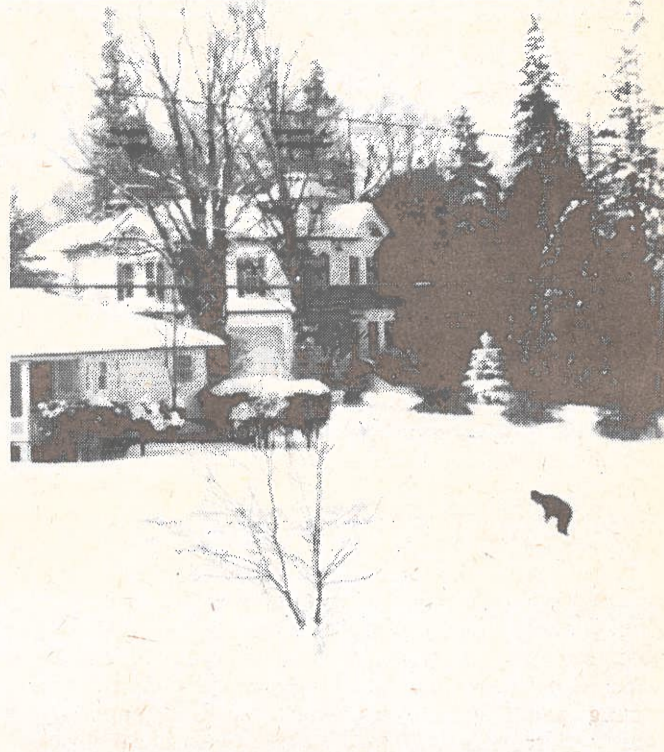
Lula Nurse celebrates 100th birthday

The 100th birthday of a former resident, Miss Lula Nurse was marked by the gift of a floral table centre at a special party at Extencicare, where Miss Nurse still enjoys good health. Miss Nurse thoroughly enjoyed the occasion and renewed acquaintance with a number of local residents. Miss Nurse received a message of congratulation from Her Majesty The Queen, and greetings were also sent by the Prime Minister and the Premier of Ontario.

The By-law setting day and time for Regular Meetings of Council was given third reading. Regular meetings will take place on the first and

second Monday of each month, except when such day shall fall on a public holiday, when the meeting will be held on the following day. Delegations wishing to meet with Council are asked to phone the Township Office at 939-6079 to make an appointment for the second meeting of the month. Delegations will not be interviewed at any other meeting.

Notice has been received from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications that the Township's road allocation for 1986 has been increased by \$6,000. An updated Schedule of Fees for Building and Plumbing Permits has



Snow, snow and more snow, but Spring is around the corner!

Photo by: Huntley Brown

been drawn up, which will bring South Monaghan's charges into line with those of surrounding municipalities. An agreement for supply of gravel for roads for 1986 has been signed.

The Reeve and several members of Council attended two recent conventions in Toronto. Matters discussed included the Spills Bill, municipal liability insurance and preservation of farmland.

Fishing Derby scheduled for April 26

The February meeting of the Millbrook and District Chamber of Commerce was held February 19 at the Cavan Council Chambers. Ten members were present.

Items on the agenda were the recent Retirement Dinner, the L.C.B.O., the Downtown Park, highway sign proposal, Chamber membership fees, and a welcome wagon package, as well as July 1 festivities, town promotion plans, a Fair Board proposal and the Fishing Derby.

Brian Bulger reported that the Retirement Dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Art Manley and Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Gibson had been a great success with approximately 170 people attending.

It was noted that effective April 1, the L.C.B.O. will be open 6 days per week on a year round basis.

The annual Fishing Derby will take place on April 26. The entry fee will be \$1.00 for children and \$5.00 for all other entrants. Entry forms will be available at a selection of local outlets. The Derby will be sponsored jointly by Molson Breweries and the Orange Association. Further details can be obtained from Gerry Deyell at 932-2105.

Plans for the Canada Day weekend festivities will be discussed more fully at the next meeting when representatives will be on hand from other local organizations. Last year's celebration was a great success. Hopefully this year's efforts will be even bigger and better.

The next meeting will be held March 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cavan Council Chambers. An invitation is extended to all members and interested parties.

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CLUB NEWS

Lions Club sponsor Leader Dog Program for the blind

Seeing Jean DeMille walking through the village with her leader dog 'Peaches' has been a common sight for some years now. We are saddened to report that Peaches recently died.

Nine years ago Jean went to the leader dogs for the blind school in Rochester, Michigan, where after a few days of testing and training she was introduced to Peaches. After that there were three more weeks of intensive training with her new dog both on the grounds of the school and in the town of Rochester. Jean recalls "they sure kept us busy, starting at 6:30 in the morning."

Lead dogs for the blind was founded in 1939 by a group of Michigan Lions Clubs as a non-profit organization. Since then it has expanded and is now supported by Lions Clubs throughout the continent. Over 6000 leader dogs have been trained since its inception. There are no costs involved to the blind person at all.

On March 16 Jean will once again go to Rochester to make her acquaintance with a new Leader Dog. She will have the same trainer she had nine years ago, which pleases her, for "he is a very good trainer, strict but good."

The Leader Dog program is only one of the many worthwhile projects the Lions Club supports.

This year the Millbrook & District Lions Club sponsored the VIP project in conjunction with the Board of Education. It is aimed at grade six children and is intended to teach them Value of themselves and understand the Influence and Peer pressure that may be exerted on them. It is part of the drug awareness program.

Some of the future fund raising projects include the Christmas Bingo, the Harvest fest dance, which this year may include a barbeque and on March 22 the Ham roll to be held in the Legion Hall in Millbrook. Hope to see everyone there!



Jennifer Moore: Public Speaking Contest winner.

17 contestants participate in Public Speaking Contest

By Doris Ingham

Seventeen young speakers from Grades 4, 5, and 6 vied for top spot in the public speaking contests sponsored by Br. 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion held on February 16. There was great variety in the topics chosen.

The winners were, in first place, Jennifer Moore in Grade 5 at North Cavan Public School speaking on "Grocery Shopping"; in second place was Jennifer Denning of Millbrook Intermediate and High School's Gr. 6 who chose "Commercials" as her subject; and third was Tood Schuett in Grade 6 at North Cavan who told about "Being an Only Child."

In the contest for Grades 7 and 8 there were nine contestants. In first place was Leanne Brown in Grade 8 at Grandview. She spoke on "The Reaction of My Friends and Family When I Started Taking Flute Lessons." In second was Chris Jones also in Grade 8 at Grandview with the subject "Adolescence," and in

third Kerri Embrey in Grade 8 in North Cavan speaking on "Women's Rights."

Jennifer Moore and Leanne Brown will go on to compete in zone finals to be held in Havelock on April 6, with registration at 12:00 noon and the speaking commencing at 1:00 p.m.

In charge of the contests here was Dorothy Slack, Youth Education chairman. She was assisted by her daughter Judy Lomax, and Vera Carr with Ab. Dew and Lloyd Slack acting as time keepers.

Lloyd Slack, Branch President, conducted the opening and closing ceremonies and presented the awards. Bill Brooks was at the piano.

The three judges from Peterborough's Toastmasters' Club were Nancy Creighton, who afterwards made comments on speaking, June Johnstone and Gordon Wright.

Doris Ingham acted as chairman introducing the young speakers. There were many fine speeches,

and it is a matter of regret that only one speaker from each group is allowed to proceed to the next round. First place winners in the zone go on to the district. The next round takes place at the area level and finally for the province.

Here all winners were awarded certificates. First place ones received \$15, second \$10 and third \$5.

During intermission members of the branch served cookies, and coffee with soft drinks for the children.

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Our Mistake

The Public Speaking Contests which took place at the Legion on February 16 were sponsored by the Legion Branch and not the Auxiliary as reported in the headline above the article reporting on the contest last month. The Highlighter apologises for the error.

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Millbrook W.I. to celebrate 85th birthday on March 25

The Roll Call, "Name one of the rights of a Canadian citizen," was answered by 13 members and 4 visitors at the February meeting of the Millbrook Women's Institute held in the Municipal Hall.

A report on a District Directors' and Executive Meeting held at the home of the District President, Mrs. Barkwell of Elizabethtown was given by Mrs. Albert Olan. All the District W.I.'s were represented. Thursday, May 15, is the date set for the District Annual at Bethany United Church which will be hosted by Bethany W.I. A donation of \$1.50 per member is to be paid at this meeting to help cover costs for future expenditures. Millbrook W.I. will reply to the Welcome Address. There

will be a discussion regarding new organization of programs in the W.I.'s which will be studied at the April meetings and the outcome will be included in the P.R.O.'s report.

Excerpts from a family letter about the strife in Capetown, South Africa were given by Mrs. Jessie Powell.

Final plans were discussed and made for the 85th Birthday Party of Millbrook W.I. to be held March 25, at 2:00 p.m., in the Legion Hall.

For the program Mrs. V. Hutchinson of Cavan demonstrated how to reweb lawn chairs. Each was given a chance to try their hand at this project. This was a very interesting and beneficial afternoon, which ended with many of the members enjoying a cup of coffee at the delicatessen.

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EDITORIAL

Help Wanted!

Thirty-seven questionnaires came back to the Millbrook Recreation Committee this month. They will help a little, but not much, because as Committee Chairman Darryl Sanderson says, "If no one wants to do anything, then I guess no one in Millbrook wants any recreation."

For years now, the Millbrook Recreation Committee has been looking for more members; volunteers from the community interested in planning programmes; coaches and players interested in helping out a team or teaching a new skill; people with ideas and enthusiasm. Right now, the Committee is caught in a vicious circle: there are too few members to generate much activity, and as a result of that very inactivity, new members are hard to attract.

Despite the disappointing number of questionnaires returned, the Committee has a lot of good ideas. Teen dances, community fun days, swimming lessons and an improved playground are only a few on their list. To bring these ideas from paper to reality will take a solid community effort. We have to help make it happen. Otherwise, we may well have to do without.

Millbrook Highlighter is 3 years old

This issue of the Millbrook Highlighter brings us into our fourth year of production. It is a time to reminisce and to look ahead.

The newspaper has a unique history. Organized at the outset by Cavan Township resident Jim Chaplin as a joint community-school publication, the first issue was delivered to 3000 households in the area in March 1983. It was a keen and wide-eyed group of students and adults that gathered in the library at Millbrook Intermediate and High School to soak up the newspaper savvy offered by Durham College journalism instructor Bill Swan. For most participants in the project, this crash course was the only formal training we had.

We have never stopped learning and growing. Circulation has increased by over 500 over the three years; it currently stands at 3,500. School involvement is still encouraged through the co-op program and community involvement has grown as more and more clubs, organisations and individuals send in news and views.

The future looks exciting. Community interest in the paper is encouraging and heartening. It keeps us going. We look forward to improving the quality of the Highlighter as participation continues to grow and as our knowledge increases. Thank you to all the volunteers and contributors who have helped make the Highlighter a success, and Happy Birthday to us all!

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:

Huntley Brown	Darlene Franck
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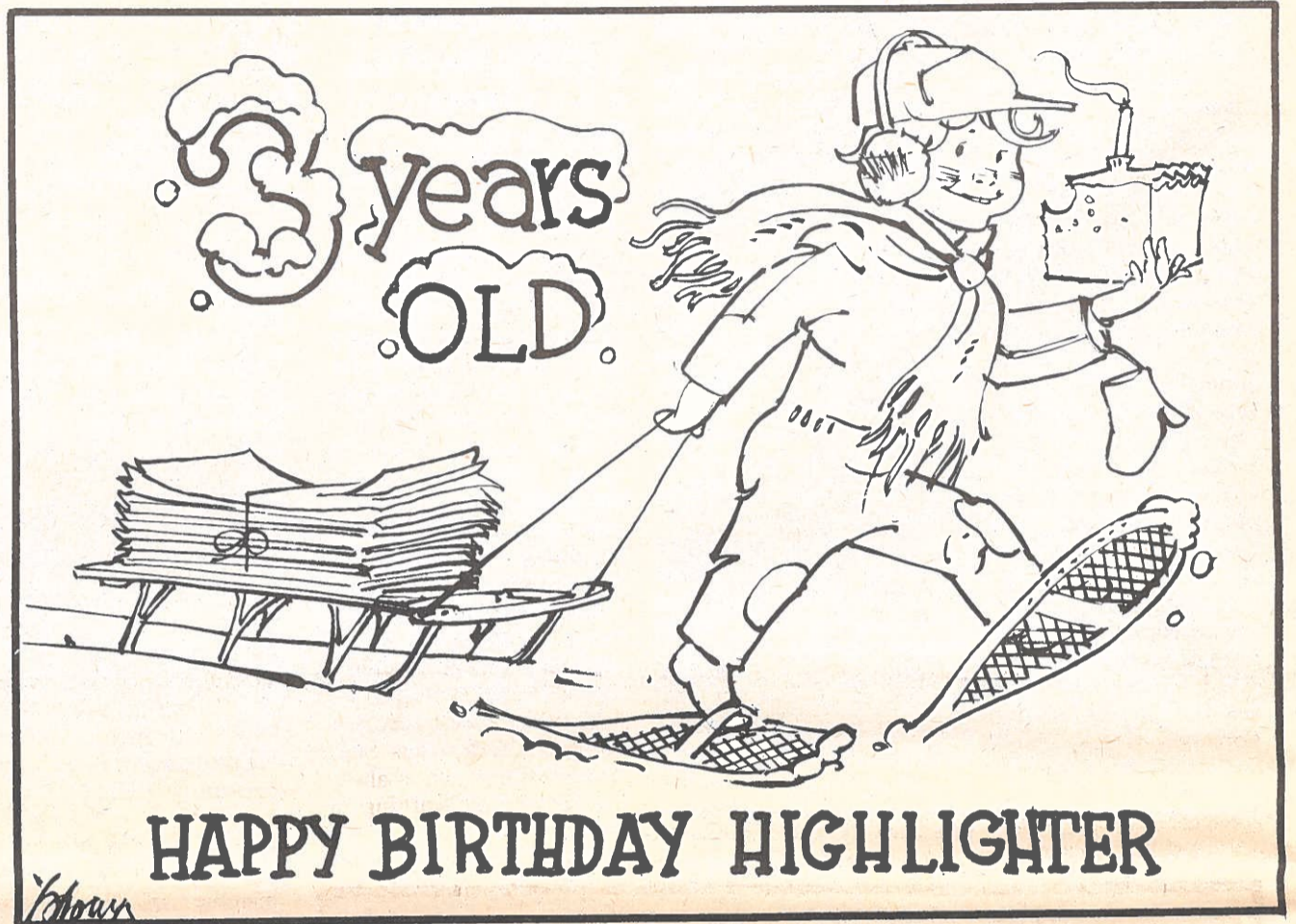
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Letters to the Editor Why not join in?

As a member of the Recreation Committee, I feel there is a great lack of community support in the village. The Committee has only a few members. We are trying to follow the proposed functions of our Committee, but due to the poor response we are finding this job increasingly difficult. Only 37 people returned the survey which was sent out last month. I felt very disappointed that the people of Millbrook took such little interest in their village.

Some of the proposed functions we are trying to maintain are swimming lessons and baseball; but again we need volunteer coaches and qualified swimming teachers. If these things are to be available for the "kids", we need more help to keep such activities alive. We employed two students for swimming last year.

I am most interested in the young children and the playground, which is at present behind the arena. Last year several things were repaired and we purchased a new baby swing. I encouraged the children to pick up papers around and respect the items which are in current use. I would like to see more equipment in the playground to make it more attractive and safe.

This year the Recreation Committee would like to have more activities available, like tennis, aerobics, a summer play programme, ski trails for cross-country. We would like to promote Annual seasonal fun days, like Canada Day, summer picnics or a corn roast, a Hallowe'en Centre and a Winter Carnival.

At present we have five members on our committee. We know we have the support of Council behind us, or we would not exist

but, we need more people to join our committee and help. If this doesn't happen, a lot of recreation activities will dissolve.

Angela Strauss

All of the people who volunteered their time to give a session deserve a vote of thanks. Sharing talent is what community living is all about.

Jocelyne Daw

A Vote of Thanks

The March Take-A-Break Calendar being held at the old school has attracted people not only from this area but from Lindsay and Port Hope as well. There really is something for everyone, whether your tastes run to flower arranging or furniture refinishing.

We welcome your letters on topics of community interest. Address your letters to The Editor, The Millbrook Highlighter, P.O. Box 118, Millbrook, Ontario L0A 1G0.

Birthday Greetings to Mrs. Zella-May Bentley

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Helping our Senior Citizens

By Jim Liston

Getting older is usually only good for wines in our society. It seems that people are often considered to be a nuisance when older, and if they have the bad luck to be ill or infirm, then it can mean it's off to a nursing home, and good riddance. This neat solution breaks down if Mom or Dad don't want to go, or when we are confronted with a one or two year wait for admission. Perhaps there are alternatives.

In November 1985, a public forum was held in Ennismore to discuss services available to seniors and disabled adults living in their own homes. Initially a review of what is needed in each township was presented by representatives from each area, some elected officials, others volunteers. This data was collected for study.

A Task Force has been organised, made up of interested participants in the first Ennismore conference. The role of the Task Force on Home Support Services is to examine the most important areas of concern, develop plans to alleviate them, and im-

plement these programmes in order to enable seniors and disabled adults to live safely and comfortably in their own homes.

Cavan Reeve Victor Norman, as an interested participant in the forum, has proposed that all those interested in seeing programmes developed in the Millbrook-Cavan area, should get together and have a look at what is being done locally now by groups and individuals in the community.

Two meetings have been scheduled. The first, for the northern part of the Township, will be held Monday, March 24 at 7:30 at Cavan Hall in the Village of Cavan on Highway 7A. The second meeting, for the southern half of the Township, will take place the following night, Tuesday, March 25 at 7:30 at the Cavan Township Hall in Millbrook. Everyone is invited to participate in whichever of the two meetings is convenient, regardless of location.

These meetings are intended to encourage participation by everyone - teenager or adult, individual or group-

interested in helping those people who want to continue to live in our community but may need very simple tasks done around the house or may just need a visitor from time to time. Residents are encouraged to come forward with suggestions as to what is needed or to volunteer their services. Township boundaries do not limit the need, and residents of Manvers, North and South Monaghan, are most welcome at either meeting.

NURSERY SCHOOL

March is baking month

As we eagerly await the arrival of Spring, Peter Rabbit is readying his "baskets full of Easter joy" for the children. In turn, they are busily preparing many Easter crafts with which to decorate their homes for this special occasion.

March is baking month at Nursery School. The children have been preparing and experimenting with a variety of recipes - tasty indeed! In late February we enjoyed a skating field trip and in the next issue we hope to fill you in on our Sugar Bush trip which is always a wonderful learning experience!

Our Sharon, Lois and

Bram concert was certainly a hi-lite of this school year! We are so fortunate to have entertainers of such quality in Canada! Our success in this venture is due greatly to the efforts of our Treasurer, Mary Margaret Boone, who always seemed tireless throughout the preparations. We all thank you!!!

Get Well wishes we extend to our friend Jean Suurd who is recovering from surgery in Peterborough Civic Hospital. We hope to see you around and about soon!

Happy Birthdays in March go to Cameron Johnson, Melissa Harnden, and Matthew Blaby.

Representatives appointed to Library Board

The 1986 representatives from each municipality have been duly appointed by their respective councils.

Cavan: Kathy MacGregor (council), Ella Jones, Lily Rogers.

Millbrook: Roly Hurley (council), Pauline Lyons Harry Williams.

South Monaghan: Anna Whittington (council), Linda Berry, Mary Yuchno.

The Executive for 1986-88: Chairperson, Anna Whittington, Bailieboro; Secretary, Linda Berry, Fraserville; Treasurer, G.W. Elton, Millbrook.

Mr. Elton is a non-member of the Board hired by the Directors for a nominal fee per month. A donation has already been received to cover his salary for 1986.

Our three capable, dedicated librarians will be with us again.

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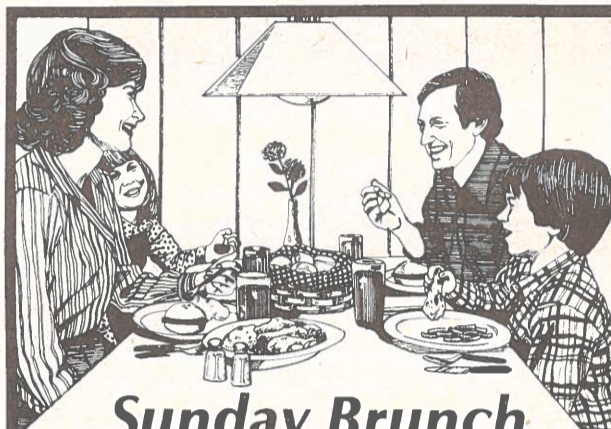
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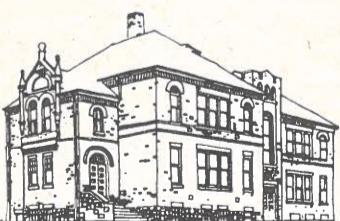
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"I thought I had the mummer's gift"
The second did engage,
"I have no role, I'm on the dole
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"I was a first rate broker, boys,
Until my judgement slipped,
I bet five thou on 'Run Home Now,
And both of us got clipped!"

"Our future's looking mighty black,"
The business man agreed,
"My name's despoiled - I'm in the toils,
They're laughing while I bleed."

"Black's just the shade my world is in,"
The actor made reply.
"I'd love to play Othello's role
If I, not he, could die"

"Weep not my broken hearted friends,"
The broker's tone held hope,
And reaching deep into his case
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I cash it in, I'll share the tin,
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"I never missed the premiums, -
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We've all been saved by this conclave,
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Robert Ridge retires from Echlin

By Doris Ingham

February 28, 1986 was Robert Ridge's last day on the job he had held for 37 years in Peterborough. When he started working there in 1949 the company now called "Echlin of Canada Inc." was known as "Raybestos." Bob says he had 37 happy years there. When he first came out of the army he worked for the Peterborough Canoe Company for three years, but he has been with Echlin ever since.

He says "all of his life" has been spent in Millbrook. Actually for nine years Bob and his wife, Jo, before they moved back to the village two-and-a-half years ago, were living in Peterborough. However, even then he spent so much time here that he felt as

though he had never been away.

The evening of Friday, February 28, there was a quiet retirement dinner at Purvey's for Bob, Jo, Bob's sister, Mary, and Jim and Elsie McMaster. In April there will be parties, marking the retirement, given by the company and the quarter century club.

Unfortunately, Bob and Jo have found it will be necessary for them to leave the village. The house (the McMaster home) in which they rented an apartment was put up for sale and Bob says "there was just no place here we could find one."

The day I called, assisted by his brother Fred, Bob and Jo were busy packing up their belongings to move to Cobourg on March 13.

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STONE SOUP

Test your culinary skills.

Do you really know how to make a peanut butter sandwich?

By Evelyn Raab

It's almost impossible to open a magazine without coming face to face with another one of those maddening little "quiz yourself" tests. "How Insincere Are You?" "Is Your Marriage Really On The Rocks?" "Test Your Karate Know-How." Well, why should Stone Soup let you off the hook so easily? Just because you're out of school it doesn't mean you should stop sweating over exams. I have put together a little Surprise Quiz (does that phrase bring back a few nightmares?) to test your Kooking Knowledge. Take all the time you need. Please don't peek at your neighbor's paper. And just to prove that I trust you, I have provided the answers so that you may score yourself. Ready? You may begin.

1. If you had some arugula you would
 a) go to the doctor
 b) call an exterminator
 c) make a salad
 d) throw it out

2. What is it??? Here are the ingredients: sugar, gelatin, adipic acid, trisodium citrate, fumaric acid, salt, artificial and natural flavour, food colour, tricalcium phosphate.

3. When eating oreo cookies in public is it acceptable to lick off all the filling first?

4. Which are more popular, black olives or green?

5. Why is lamb served with mint sauce?

6. What is pesto?
 a) a garden insecticide
 b) a scouring cleanser
 c) a type of motor oil
 d) a sauce for pasta

7. How can you tell for sure if an egg is hard boiled?

8. Suppose you had some green peppercorns, you would
 a) plant them
 b) let them ripen on your windowsill
 c) put on your most elegant outfit and cook something very chic
 d) set them out in the bird feeder

9. When making a peanut butter and jelly sandwich should you
 a) put the peanut butter on one slice, the jam on the other and slap them together
 b) put both peanut butter and jam on one slice, and stick the other slice on top
 c) put the peanut butter and jam on both slices (with the jam on top) and squish them together.
 d) butter both slices of bread, top with peanut butter and jam and stick it all together?

10. What is the correct method for storing leftovers?
 11. Which of the following substances is *not* used in food preparation?

- a) Azodicarbonamide
- b) Carbon black
- c) Octafluorocyclobutane
- d) Carnauba wax
- e) None of the above

Answers

1. c) If you got this one wrong, I sentence you to go and read the last 12 issues of Gourmet magazine. This vegetable is so trendy that I haven't the slightest idea what it even looks like.

2. Lemon jello

3. *Only* if you can do so without breaking either cookie.

4. An exhaustive 1½ year survey has determined without a doubt green olives are more popular (especially the ones with pimento).

5. I haven't the faintest idea.

6. d) Did you get this one wrong? Tsk tsk. See Stone Soup, July 1984.

7. Slam it against the counter and if it goes splat it was definitely not hard boiled.

8. c) Another trendy little tidbit no self respecting yuppie would be caught in the kitchen without.

9. The only correct answer is a) and anyone who thinks otherwise is perverted and deranged.

10. Put your leftovers into an opaque container at the very back of the refrigerator (behind the half empty relish jar and the foil-wrapped mystery packet). It should remain undisturbed for a minimum of two weeks, by which time it has developed a lovely green cast. You may now dispose of the stuff without feeling guilty.

11. e) Horrors! They are all approved food additives!



Millbrook Memorabilia sealed in time capsule

Bill Thomas recently responded to a request which will put Millbrook on the map in the twenty-first century. As a representative of Millbrook's Recreation Committee and the former Bi-Centennial Committee, he put together a package

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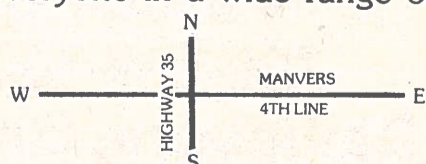
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Harold Nattress, back left. The 1910 Millbrook Hockey Team, with the 7 players used at the time. The extra man lined up behind the center, and played no specific position on the ice but rather was a "rover" playing where he was needed. Can you name any of the team members?

HISTORIC CAVAN

Harold Nattress Athlete Extraordinaire

By Jocelyne Daw

The Nattresses are an old established family of the Millbrook district. Tuck Nattress, Lyle's great-grandfather owned a farm on the Fallis Line of Cavan Township. His grandfather, Harry Sr. was born there and while Harold Jr., Lyle's father was born in Peterborough, the family resettled in Millbrook where Harry Sr. owned a butcher shop and served as the town constable.

The Nattress family participated fully in village life, active in the Militia, fire brigade and local sports teams. Ira Nattress, Lyle's great-uncle, served in the Nor-

thwest Rebellion and was one of the three men to climb the tower of a little Indian mission church in Saskatchewan to bring the tower bell home. That bell was to serve as the fire bell for Millbrook.

Harold, Lyle's father, was a member of the original fire brigade of 1901. He was also a keen sportsman, playing on the village lacrosse, hockey and baseball teams. On game days, he could be seen wearing his uniform while he cut hair. In the summer he would either wear his baseball or lacross outfit and in the winter his hockey uniform, thus ensuring that the minute he finished his last cut he could race over to the playing field. Villagers remember that they could always tell what season it was by looking in the barber shop window and viewing the uniform he was wearing.

Harold was particularly active in Lacrosse and was

manager of the team in the late 1920's. Along with Mr. Alfred Gault of Toronto, a former Millbrook boy and an enthusiastic Lacrosse player, he organized a championship team. Mr. Gault assisted by donating two dozen lacrosse sticks, a set of nets and fifteen sweaters for the players. Millbrook played both at home and in Peterborough, Port Hope and Cobourg. Other members of the team were B.B. Dawson, Dr. J. Wright, S. Carveth, Jas. Larmer, T. Ingram, George Clark, Henry Gray, S. Sloan, R. Shaw, W. O'Brien, Reg. Edmunds, E. Richards, and J. Stinson. At one time, the Canadian Lacrosse Champions from Souris, Manitoba played the Millbrook team, and Mr. Nattress' play so impressed the team that he was invited to join the team then touring Canada. Mr. Nattress' father intervened, forbidding him to participate.

Harold also played hockey with a team that at that time used the pond as its rink. Lyle recalls his father's team hitching up the cutter and sled and following the river to Keene for a night game of hockey with the Keene boys. His enthusiasm for sports continued throughout his life and when he wasn't playing on the field he was a devoted fan, seen cheering the local teams at many sports games.

Harold Nattress retired from the barber shop in 1964 after almost 65 years of barbering. He passed his shop along to his son Lyle who had been working with him for almost 20 years. Today, the shop remains a focal point for many of the older residents of the village who enjoy meeting their friends to play crib and to socialize, continuing the tradition begun by his father over 85 years ago.



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SPORTS



Millbrook II, Novice B in practise. Both Millbrook Novice B teams are in the play-off rounds after placing first, (Millbrook II) and second (Millbrook I) in the regular season.

Millbrook Tri-County Novices in Play-offs

Both Millbrook Tri-County Novice B teams are in the play-off rounds of this year's hockey season. The Millbrook 11 team, coached by Bernie Grondin and Brian Mitchell finished this year in first place without losing a game in the regular playing schedule. Their goalie, Douglas Page finished as top goalie with the lowest goals against average. They now face the Manvers team with a best two out of three determining the winner of this play-off round.

The Millbrook I team coached by Ralph Larmer

and Brian Gillis finished in second place and are now playing a best two out of three round with the Orono Novice B Team. Winners from each round will play for the Division Championship. The Consolation round will be played by the losers from each series. The potential for the two Millbrook Novice B teams to face off for the championship is creating great excitement. The rivalry between the two throughout the season was intense and both teams eagerly hope to meet for the final play-off series.

Millbrook figure skaters place third in Victoria Competition

By Janet Armstrong

Millbrook Figure Skaters who participated in the Victoria South Inter-Club Competition on February 1 at Little Britain earned praise and congratulations.

Five clubs competed in the day long event; Little Britain, Ops, Emily-Omeme, Manvers and Millbrook, with Millbrook placing third overall.

Millbrook Figure Skaters placing in the various categories were:

Kevin Calhoun - Beginner I; Andrew Calhoun - Can-skate I; Shannon McDowell - Pre-Preliminary; Brenda Bendall, Lisa Little - Preliminary I; Trisha Lush - Preliminary II; Andrea Luther - Juvenile Ladies; Kim McLellan, Shannon McDowell - Preliminary Similar Dance; Jocelyn Wylie, Darlene Farrow, Tracey Lawson, Lisa Little - Juvenile Similar Dance; Andrea Luther, Kim Little, Wendy Luther, Nicole Kelly - Novice Similar Dance; Diahne Dunlop - Silver Interpretive; and Lisa Little - Gold Interpretive.

March 23 is Skating Carnival

By Janet Armstrong

"Disneyland Around The World" will be the theme for the Millbrook Figure Skating Club's annual carnival on Sunday, March 23 at 2 p.m.

The event, which will feature 65 club skaters, will be held at the Millbrook Arena. Admission prices will be \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for students and seniors, and free for preschoolers.

Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 402 bowl their way to victory

By Doris Ingham

Members of the top bowling team of the Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 402, continue their winning ways. On Saturday, March 8th in district finals held in Oshawa, Jane Koetstra rolled in the high triple (798) of the whole tournament. The Millbrook squad placed second over all and earned the chance to compete in provincial finals to be held in Georgetown on April

26th. The top five teams are allowed to go on to the provincial. There were 40 teams in competition. Cobourg placed first, Millbrook second, Bowmanville third, Cobourg second team fourth, and Claremont fifth.

On the Millbrook winning team were Marion Guthrie (captain), Vera Gillis, Helga Guthrie, Linda Jessup, Jane Koetstra, and Stella Sanderson.

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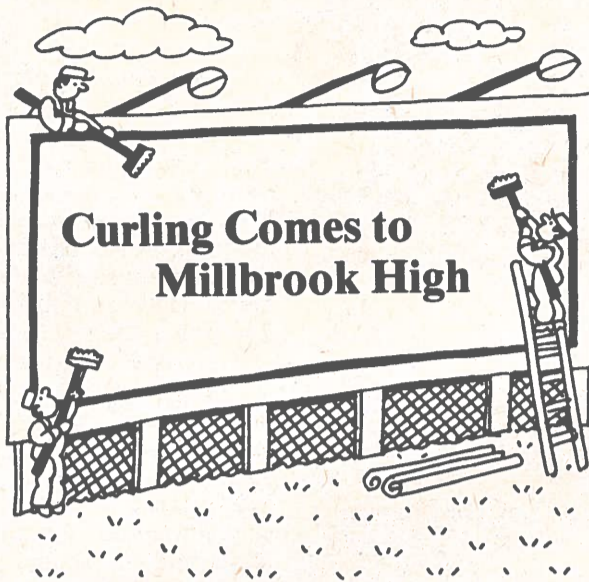
By Melinda Brown

Teenagers. This is a word that takes a great deal of explaining. Although it is known that teenagers go through a number of common "phases", no two people are exactly alike. The years in which a child matures into a young adult are frustrating. Although there are many people willing to give advice, most teens are too shy or embarrassed to seek help in problem situations. By observing others and translating their actions, many young people apply the same methods to their problems. This process can lead to a great amount of disappointment or hurt feelings. The problem is many a time no closer to being solved than it was.

Each person is unique, with individual needs, hopes and standards. The only way to solve a problem is to talk to someone about it. Communication between two people can help locate the root of the problem, and eliminate it. Perhaps this is the reason that most teens find the need to have a best friend or "partner". A boyfriend or girlfriend is a figure who gives support. A teenage girl can tell her partner of her dreams, fears, and day to day events, and just knowing that someone cares and gives some support to her ideas can clear up a great number of uncertainties. This seems to happen less frequently in teenage males. No matter how many deny it, the ability of being able to display an image of being masculine and self assured overcasts what they really feel. Often guys find it very difficult to talk of serious matters, to anyone. As a result they don't, and problems are ignored or pushed aside.

Another serious problem among teens is the struggle for individuality. Peer pressure can be such a strong force that it can cause a person to do something or not do something, simply because it is what is expected of them.

A person, a figure that a teen respects and looks up to, can cause a young person to stray from the path of their own reasoning. All people want to become somebody, preferably someone who is respected, successful and happy. But if someone tries to become like the person they admire for their success and stability, they may still not be happy because they didn't do it for their own reasoning. Outside influences are fine, as long as they don't replace a person's own values and hopes for themselves. Don't be afraid to try something new. Allow your mind to wander and help you find yourself. Life is far too short to waste, and far too precious to give up to someone else's ideas. Stand up for what you believe in, and don't hesitate to plunge into the search for self. It's a long journey, but has to begin sometime. There will be ups and downs, and ins and outs, as you learn to become you - but it's all worthwhile in the end.



By Karl Armstrong

A new sport came through the doors of M.H.I.S. this winter. Every Wednesday after school for 5 weeks, 24 students who were interested in curling went down to the arena. We played four weeks and then came the play-offs. In the end, the team, consisting of 4 teachers, came out on top. Following the recreational curling the serious curling began. Five young men represented the school in the Kawartha District Qualifying bonspiel. With the lack of

curling experience on curling ice the team was at a certain disadvantage. Skip Rob Taylor did a fine job calling the shots in a close 7-5 loss to Lakefield High. The team later played Peterborough Collegiate and fell victims to a 11-5 loss. It was a great experience for team members: Skip Rob Taylor, Vice-Steve Brackenridge, 2nd-George Webster and Leads-Greg Luchuk and Karl Armstrong. M.H.I.S. is on the "rink" of a curling breakthrough.

M.I.H.S. Bridge and Euchre Dessert Party

By Mrs. D. MacFarlane

On April 9th, the Millbrook Bridge Club and M.I.H.S. will sponsor a bridge and euchre dessert party at the arena. Tickets are \$4.00 and \$3.00 for senior students with a student card.

Anyone who is interested in joining us on Wednesday, April 9th should call M.I.H.S. (932-2789) or Kathy Elton (932-3112) for tickets and in-

formation. You may play progressive bridge or bring your own table of four and spend the evening together. Please indicate your intentions on your ticket. The games will begin at 7:00 p.m.; please bring your own cards. There will be delicious desserts and door prizes to top off the evening.

Winter Carnival Week at M.I.H.S.



By Debbie Branscombe

During the third week of February, M.I.H.S. held the Annual Winter Carnival Week. This is when the whole student body gets a little lift from the drab winter months by taking part in fun activities.

The week started off by choosing a boy and a girl from each grade to be representatives as snow prince and princess (for the elementary students) and snow king and queen (for the high school students). Once these candidates were chosen, they competed against each other to see who would become the royal family of M.I.H.S.

Tuesday they mouthed the words of love songs to each other. David Lorette and Tammy Van Dam from grade seven "sang" "Islands in the Stream." Also from grade seven, (but a different class) Jason Burnette and Joanne Roselle "sang" "What about Love." Lisa Schmor and Brian Hildich, from grade eight "sang" "How Will I Know." Todd Branscombe and Sonia Branscombe, from grade nine "sang" "What About Love." Kevin Daize and Sherri Powell (who filled in for Robin Gallant) "sang" "You Really Got Me." Caroline Gaffney and Steven Brackenridge, from grade eleven, "sang" "Secret Lovers." Ruco Braat and Colleen Saunders, from grade twelve, "sang" "You Don't Bring Me Flowers Anymore." The grade thirteen class starring Carolyn Devan and Ken Ripley, "sang" "Summer Nights," from the movie Grease. They had the movie playing behind them so we could compare them.

Also on Tuesday, during lunch hour, there

was a Jello-Eating contest where contestants brought their own jello and ate it without using their hands. The winner was Lesley Loyst. There was also a danger dart contest. This does sound a little dangerous, but actually the students threw paper-planes down the hallway. The longest throw winning.

Wednesday was also a very exciting day. During the nutrition break, the Yearbook Club sold Tim Horton's Timbits which made an approximate profit of \$45.00. The Yearbook Club plans to do this weekly. During the lunch hour, a sponge throw was held. This is the contest that every student looks forward to. For 25¢ a sponge, students could throw wet sponges at the teachers. Only Mr. Devan and Mr. Keeley volunteered their services, but it was a great success and their courage was greatly appreciated.

Thursday was our activity day. Due to the weather, one of our options, downhill skiing, was cancelled. Instead, everyone went bowling and roller skating. A few students stayed at the school and spent their time involved in educational activities. Everyone had a great time.

On Friday, a superman contest was held. This is usually held in the tennis court but due to the weather, the famous obstacle course was held inside the hallway. Caroline Gaffney and Steven Brackenridge won this contest.

During the whole week, the Students' Council, decided to spruce up the morning announcements. Every morning we would stand for the Lord's Prayer, since the record player for O'Canada was being repaired. Each morning the students were told the weather conditions and predictions and the main "news" for the school. There was also a Trivial Pursuit contest and a Name That Tune contest.

Finally on Monday, the Royal Family was crowned; - King Ken Ripley, Queen Carolyn Devan, Prince David Larette and Princess Tammy Van Dam.

I'm sure that I can speak on behalf of all of the M.I.H.S. students when I thank the Students' Council for the time that they spent preparing such a successful, fun week.

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S. Monaghan Public School's Electives Program a great success

The entire school participated in an Elective Program every Friday afternoon for five weeks from February 7 - March 7, 1986.

There were thirty-five different electives the pupils could choose from. Each student chose two electives to do. Some of the electives were: Jazz Band, Calligraphy, Folk Art, Bead Craft, Tri-Chem Craft, Three-Dimensional Decoupage, Primitive Rug Hooking, Water Colour Painting, Science Projects, Crinkle Art.

The various electives were taught by both teachers and twenty-eight volunteers. Special thanks to all who helped run another successful

Elective Program. All students were involved in a learning atmosphere which they thoroughly enjoyed.

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MUSICAL NOTES

Men and Music: some challenging suggestions!

By George Ingham

Why were all the great composers men rather than women, and why, among the greatest of these, were nearly all, with a few notable exceptions, unmarried?

One biological reason offered for the first fact is that the man's natural voice range lies mostly in the lower register, near the bass range. As Brahms said: "By their basses ye shall know them." By this he probably meant that by examining the quality of the bass line of any given composition it was quite possible to judge the musical powers of the composer. If the bass is the foundation of the composition as a whole, the composer should be very competent and secure for his feeling in this register.

Another reason may be that bachelor men have been less tied to the time demands of family and domestic chores than women have. Almost from time immemorial, men with important and soul-consuming work to do have elected to remain single. The wisdom of the Roman Catholic Church in requiring the total celibacy of its priests has been proved in this field.

Brahms, although he was in a financial position to marry, put it off, partly because of personality problems, partly because of the need for privacy to gestate his embryonic musical visions.

Rousseau, a passable composer as well as philosopher, shared the thinking man's aversion to "le mariage de convenance" and sired six children by a barmaid, then crassly turned them over to a founding hospital.

Schumann loved children, writing much inspired music for his darlings, but in practice found it necessary to limit his time with them so that he might create.

His wife, Clara, though rather staid and conventional in thought, and lacking understanding of some facets of her husband's fecund imagination, was able to offer some technical advice, and in a limited way compose herself.

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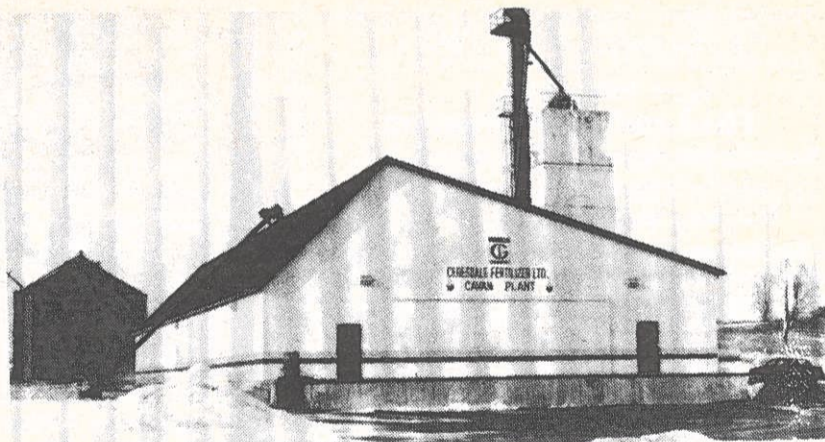
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Arena Board News

**By Bill Jones,
Chairman, Arena Board**

I would like to thank all the groups and volunteers who supported the arena in the past and especially the support they are giving to the new manager, Bill Wells. We have all seen a marked improvement at the arena and in the attitudes of people. I have

personally heard a lot of good comments about the cleanliness, attitudes and about no double booking. The arena financially was in better shape this year than last due to some changes made by the board and the manager. The manager has some good ideas on how to raise funds and promote the

arena starting with the barbeque, June 7, 1986.

I would ask that you all give your support to the arena board and Bill Wells, the manager for the up coming year and hopefully we will be in better financial shape at the end of this year.

Heritage Group Readies for Action

The Mount Pleasant Community Heritage Group has received notification from the Federal Government that it will receive a grant of \$14,848.00. About one-half of this amount will be used to upgrade the Women's Institute Hall in the village, the remainder to research and write a history of Mount Pleasant and the surrounding area. This area includes the 13th and 14th Concessions of Cavan and the 1st and 2nd Concessions of Emily Townships. The Com-

munity Heritage Group, formed eight months ago, comprises senior citizens, members of the Women's Institute and other interested persons. Funding is by the New Horizons Program of Health and Welfare Canada.

Roderick Mens, president, said "We are delighted that we will soon be able to serve the community by actually starting our projects. New lighting will be installed in the Hall as well as hot and cold water and wash room facilities. The Group now

needs the active support of the whole community and beyond to find letters, diaries, family papers and photographs. Heritage projects can be fun. A gallery of old photographs and memorabilia is also planned."

The Institute Hall is also used as a unit of the Lake Ontario Regional Library System. The oldest part of the Hall was built in 1863 by a temperance lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars. An additional project not included in the

funding is to rehabilitate a handsome oil portrait of Squire William Best, who headed the Lodge and came from Ireland with his family as an original settler in 1819.

The public are invited to a reception at the Hall when the New Horizons cheque is to be presented by Allan Lawrence, MP, Durham-Northumberland. This reception will be attended by area leaders. The date will be announced.

FARM TALK

Comments on the Latest Federal Budget

We are pleased to welcome local farmer and businessman David Brackenridge to our team of volunteer columnists. Dave welcomes your comments.
By David Brackenridge

As a farmer, I applaud the Federal Government for attempting to trim their deficit or should I say our deficit. They have indicated an intent to trim three to four billion dollars from the deficit over the next year. At this rate, we should expect a balanced budget in some seven or eight years. By that time our total debt could be in excess of four hundred billion dollars. I feel that Mr. Wilson should have gone further. There were some substantial tax hikes: there should have been some substantial spending cuts, well beyond those announced. As one who borrows money, I realize full well

that the government is a main competitor in this field, keeping rates at very high levels. I don't suppose we can ever return to the rates of the 60's and '70's until our governments balance expenses with receipts. Maybe everyone would not be pleased with lower rates, but if we in agriculture are going to compete in world markets, you can bet we need low interest rates.

Unlike Wilson's first budget in which agriculture didn't get mentioned, this time some support for agriculture was announced. Three specific programs were set out: commodity-based mortgages; farm debt review panels; and a rural transition program. He also appeared ready to assist tobacco farmers in responding to their changing market environment.

Farm leaders are somewhat surprised and confused by these programs. Farmers have been lobbying for more affordable credit and changes in both the Bank Act and Bankruptcy Act for some time. The commodity-based mortgages will be made available to existing farm credit corporation clients in need. For farmers with substantial debt problems but with reasonable long-term prospects, the commodity-based mortgages will be made available at a basic interest rate of six per cent. However, the principal of these mortgages will change according to a formula based on farm commodity prices. This new loan program could require a farmer to repay far more principal than he had borrowed. It could be that many farmers would end up paying an interest rate almost as high as the normal bank rate. However, these mortgages do have the benefit of low cost in the beginning and will increase only as the commodity prices rise and the farmer's ability to pay improves.

For farmers facing insolvency, the government intends to establish Farm Debt Review Panels. These panels will be com-

posed of individuals knowledgeable in farming and financial matters and will provide an advisory service to farmers. The legislation will ensure a full and impartial review of the farmer's financial situation. In this review, the panel will establish whether an arrangement between the farmer and his creditors is feasible and will aim to facilitate a voluntary arrangement between them.

The government is also taking measures to ease the transition for those farmers who must seek alternative employment. The Canadian Rural Transition Program is being created to offer farmers job counselling and retraining, in addition to interim financial assistance. Details of this program will be announced shortly by the Ministers of Agriculture and Employment and Immigration.

The estimated cost of the above programs is sixty-five million dollars this year and one hundred and thirty million next year. These programs are somewhat complex and it will be some time before we can determine whether or not they will address the needs of the farming community.

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A PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE

Where do sins go?

by Rev. Lorne I. Trimble

A little boy asked his teacher where marks on the blackboard go once they are erased. "They just disappear," she answered. "But where?" he pressed. "They just vanish!" The boy persisted, "But where do they go?" Impatiently the teacher said, "They are blotted out!" Have you ever wondered where our sins go once we have confessed them and they are forgiven?

It has been determined that man can live some 40 days without food, approximately 3 days without water, 8 minutes without air, but not a minute without hope! We need to know our sins are forgiven and to have the hope of Heaven.

The Bible says God "will have compassion upon us; He will subdue our iniquities, and will cast all our sins into the depths of the sea." Micah 7:19. As an old chorus says, "Gone, gone, gone, gone, yes my sins are gone buried in the deepest sea, yes that's good enough for me; I shall live eternally, praise God, my sins are gone!"

Human beings may forgive us, but they find it difficult to forget. Not so with God. The Lord said,

"And their sins and iniquities will I remember no more." Hebrews 10:17. A girl had been at odds with her mother because of repeated rebellion. She told her friend how she had tried to do better and convince her mother that she had changed, but her mother kept getting 'historical'. "Wait a minute," said her friend, "you mean 'hysterical'." "No, historical - she keeps bringing up my past!"

Psalm 103 verse 12 says, "As far as the east is from the west, so far hath he removed our transgressions from us." East is east, and west is west, and never the twain shall meet - that is true. I am glad it does not say, "As far as the north is from the south" for this distance we can measure. We can pinpoint the North Pole and the South Pole; but, one could head east from any point and never complete his travels. For as long as he faces east, he could keep circling the globe endlessly. It is an immeasurable distance! That's how far our sins are removed from us. As far as God is concerned, our sins are buried in the deepest sea; they are forgotten; they are gone as far as the east is from the west. No wonder we are happy!

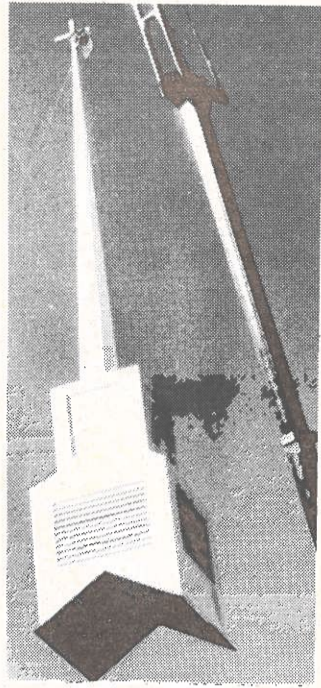


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One of the finishing touches added recently to the Millbrook Christian Assembly.

World Day of Prayer

By Doris Ingham

Sister Wendy Cotter of Toronto was the special speaker at the World Day of Prayer service on March 7th. She had served for a time on a mission in Peru and is now studying for her doctor of philosophy at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto.

Among Sister Cotter's concerns is the procuring of social justice for women. Among statistics she quoted are these: "Women work nine days to gross what men gross in five, and the gap is widening...In spite of legislation passed to introduce equal pay for equal work loopholes allow employers to avoid paying equal pay by changing small details of the job." (Women's Bureau).

"Fifty-one per cent of the world's population is female, and 67 per cent of

the work hours per year are done by women. Yet only 10 per cent of the world's wages per year are earned by women, and only 1 per cent of the world's real property is owned by women." (International Labor Organization)

She also quoted from "The Woman's Creed" by Rachel Conrad Wahlberg.

I believe in the Holy Spirit the woman spirit of God who like a hen created us and gave us birth and covers us with her wings."

The women of the Roman Catholic Parish of St. Thomas More were the hostess group for the service held in Grace Presbyterian church where they are in the habit of meeting. The World Day of Prayer service marks one time when women of all the churches of the community meet and take part together.

Erica Perk, president of the CWL, conducted the service. Anne Cruikshank accompanied the hymns on the guitar and contributed a vocal solo.

Others taking part were Lois Martell, Frances Ratcliffe, Pam Molloy, Helen Dube, Frances Graham and Darlene Muller from the St. Thomas More parish; Carolyne Trimble and Leona Hutchison from the Christian Assembly; Dorothy Challice from Grace Presbyterian; Susan French, Betty Lunn and Joan McDonald from St. Thomas' Anglican and Helen Armstrong and Marice Collins from St. Andrew's United.

There were three ministers present, the Rev. Richard Walsh, The Rev. Canon Walter Dyer, and the Rev. Lorne Trimble.

The program for the day had been planned by the women of Australia.



Lilies

Clayton W. Thexton

Where Mary's teardrops touched the ground
Fair lilies grew up all around,
To mark the way with blossoms white
That led to grim Golgotha's height.

Before the cross they bowed their head
In silence where our Saviour bled,
With sword-pierced side and thorn-crowned brow,
Remembered are the lilies now...

How sad the tears that Mary shed,
How rich the blood that Jesus bled.
How fair the flowers bloomed to show
The way that sinful man must go.

The dark that fell; the sense of doom;
The stone that moved; the empty tomb.
A life that fled that death might flee...
The wonder of Gethsemane.

When Easter and the lilies come,
With message making mortals dumb,
Our humble hearts need fear no gloom,
When walking where the lilies bloom.

How plain the story that they tell...
Man's destiny is not in Hell
But somewhere just beyond the tomb...
Where warm winds blow, and lilies bloom.

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Deyell - a worthy name

By Louise Yates Towriss

Not forty years ago there passed away, at the age of one hundred and three, a man who was known far and wide as "Live-and-let-live Deyell," so called because John Deyell had honesty and neighbourliness as fixed principles in life.

He was the first white settler in Cavan township, Durham County, and had the honour of naming both Cavan and Monaghan townships - names of precious associations in his native Emerald Isle.

He built the first mill in that part of the New World, and gave the name "Millbrook" to the little hamlet that grew up along the stream that supplied the water-power. What would John Deyell think of the subsequent development and modern engineering on the lower reaches of his "mill brook" for this streamlet merges into the Otonabee River, over which, at Peterborough, there has been constructed the

largest lift-lock in the world?

This pioneer opened the first public-house in Cavan township, and, to announce to the world his rule of life, the proprietor used as his sign, "Live, and let live," and the slogan became attached to his name.

How inappropriate to many would be those words, in these days of greed and graft!

Mr. Deyell donated land for the erection of a church: the centenary was recently observed, and, in honour of the event, his numerous descendants installed a memorial window, depicting many scenes typical of pioneer agricultural life, also the developments and improvements which culminated in modern equipment.

What's in a name?

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

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PONTYPOOL NEWS

Keeping the mid-winter doldrums at bay

By Nettie Aiken

Young people have certainly had a lot to keep themselves busy. The Manvers Figure Skating Club took part in the Victoria South Inter-Club competition on Saturday, February 1, at Little Britain Arena, and did very well. The club also held a Test Day at Manvers Arena on Monday, February 17. Thanks to our pro Rhonda Hogg, who put a lot of time into helping these skaters prepare for their tests.

The Pontypool Input Youth Group held a very successful Spaghetti Feed on Sunday, February 9, at the Pontypool Community Centre between 4:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The main course was well cooked and suitably spiced and a generous amount was served. The girls (with some of the mothers) made some delicious desserts. All the members were very attentive to each guest's needs, such as fetching beverages, dessert, etc. There was even Italian mood music in the background as an added touch. Good work!

February has been a fascinating month at

Grandview Public School. On Thursday, February 13, a Comet Fest was held in the Library in celebration of the study unit on Halley's Comet. Some very talented public speakers went to Millbrook as winners from Grandview's Public Speaking contest. In Millbrook, Chris Jones came second with a speech entitled "Adolescence" and Leeanne Brown came first with a speech entitled "Practicing the Flute". Congratulations! Students also took part in Grandview's Snowfestival and School Spirit Week, with special activities every day and parents invited for Friday, February 21, to share in Snowfest.

Keenagers have also done their bit to keep away mid-winter doldrums, with their euchre parties every two weeks. John MacMillan (Vice-President) read a letter from Mrs. Vanetta Preston of the Manvers Red Cross, explaining the 'Vial for Life' bottles, distributing them free.

Manvers Township Council, at its last meeting, declared March as Red Cross month. Canvassers will be around the

village during this month. Rural districts will be canvassed by mail.

The Red Cross will be holding its annual meeting on Wednesday, March 26 at 8 p.m. in the Bethany Town Hall. This meeting is of special interest to all Manvers residents. The guest speaker will be Donna Hutton of Lindsay. She will be showing a video of the Barrie Disaster. Come and find out what you could do if we had a similar disaster in our back yards. Last year we only narrowly missed having a tornado touch down. We must formulate emergency plans now. Come and be part of an exciting evening. Refreshments will be served and there will be no admission fee. All are welcome.

All the women of the St. Thomas More parish are invited to a Retreat Day (a day of fellowship and reflection) March 20 in Cobourg. Please call Fran Ratcliffe for details if interested. You can still be accommodated. Fran's telephone number is 277-2340.

The Wednesday Lenten Communion Services held in the basement of Bethany United Church have been very

stimulating. You can still participate in the last of these special noon hour meetings. This will be celebrated on Wednesday, March 26, with the guest speaker being our own Rev. Heather Smith.

The United Church in Pontypool is planning an evening of fellowship and entertainment on Friday, March 21 at the Pontypool Community Centre. The evening will begin with a pot luck supper. Children are welcome if accompanied by an adult. All adults are asked to bring an item of food. The supper will begin at 6:00 p.m. with the program following for an hour or an hour-and-a-half at 7:30 p.m. Let us make this evening a success.

A local resident, Jean Rose, daughter of Frank and Linda and sister of Joe Rose, a graduate of I.E. Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay, set off on her career as a member of the Canadian Forces in the Air Force, beginning on St. Valentine's Day. The initial training will take place in Cornwallis, N.S. We all wish Jean the very best in her strenuous, yet rewarding, career.

Congratulations to Steve and Barbara Lonsdale of R.R.#2, Pontypool, on the birth of a baby son, Evan Allan, three weeks premature, but still weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz. on February 10. Everyone doing fine.

Now a word from our Pontypool Fire Chief, Barry Pretty, on chimney fires. What is a chimney fire? Usually it is burning creosote. How does this black tarry substance get into your chimney? The reasons for the creosote build-up are many, but basically, it is produced by poor wood burning techniques. Slowly the creosote increases until the next time you have a hot fire. It then goes off like a rocket.

Burning wood is an art. You must clean out your chimney and appliance (fireplace, woodstove, heater, etc.) at least once a month according to manufacturer's directions.

So what do you do if you have a chimney fire? First, close down the air to the appliance (close air vents, fireplace doors or whatever). Second, call the Fire Department. Thirdly, evacuate the house for your personal safety and meet the fire truck. Do not assume that the fire is out until it has been thoroughly checked by the Fire Department. Houses in this area have been severely damaged by chimney fires that were supposedly out. So, call the Fire Department and be sure.

Those that were feeling under the weather recently have recovered, including two of the men in my family, both Tom (my husband) and Bob Edmonds (my brother) who are making a fine comeback after brief periods in the hospital for surgery. Thank you for your prayers on their behalf.

Don Simmons of Fort Erie, former goal tender for the Toronto Maple Leafs, and his wife visited from Friday, February 21 to Monday, February 24, with Mr. and Mrs. Ken

MacKenzie. At the present time, Mrs. Janet Lee from Barrie, is spending three weeks with her daughter and son-in-law.

Food Industry Donated Van to Pre-school Centre

A new \$20,000 Variety Club Sunshine Coach was presented Feb. 28 by representatives of the Ontario Food Industry and the Variety Club of Ontario to the Victoria County Pre-School Resource Centre on Russell St.

It will be used to transport pre-schoolers to and from outings and also be available to take parents to special workshops. Co-sponsors of the coach are Kimberly Clark and Lumsden Bros., suppliers to Foodland Supermarkets. The coach is one of 15 being donated this year to Ontario communities for use by able-bodied and handicapped children. The Sunshine Coaches are allocated by Variety, the service club of the entertainment industry and funded by the Ontario Food Industry, through its "Cash for Kids" coupon book project.

Judy Dickson, the centre's board chairperson, accepted the keys from co-sponsors Donald Marshall, representing Kimberly Clark and Peter Daly from Foodland Supermarkets. Gordon Josie represented the Variety Club of Ontario.

NOTICE

TO CAVAN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Please be advised that the Township of Cavan has arranged to sell dog licenses in the Village of Mount Pleasant. The dog licenses will be on sale at the Mount Pleasant Women's Institute Building, on Saturday, March 29 1-4 p.m.

Plans are being finalized to have a similar set-up in the Village of Bailieboro, hopefully in the month of April.

Christine Wright,
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NOTICE

TO CAVAN TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

This will serve as notice, that the Township of Cavan is beginning "tax registration procedures" on those properties that are in arrears. Vacant lands that are in arrears for two years or more; and developed properties that are in arrears for three years or more will be affected.

Should your property be in arrears at the present time, and you wish information on the registration procedures; or perhaps you would like to discuss monthly payments to your tax account. Please contact the Tax Accounts Department, or the undersigned, and we will be happy to provide whatever assistance is possible.

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North Cavan Residents - Monday, March 24 in the Cavan Hall in the Village of Cavan at 7:30 p.m.

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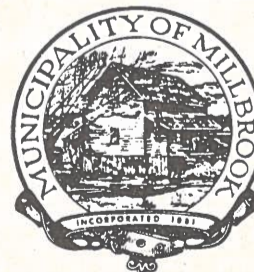
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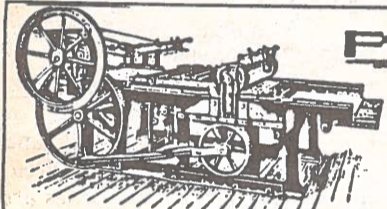
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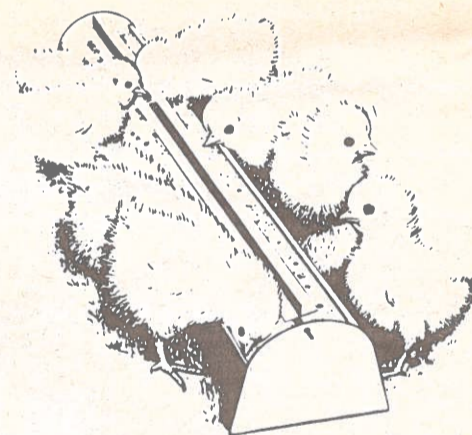
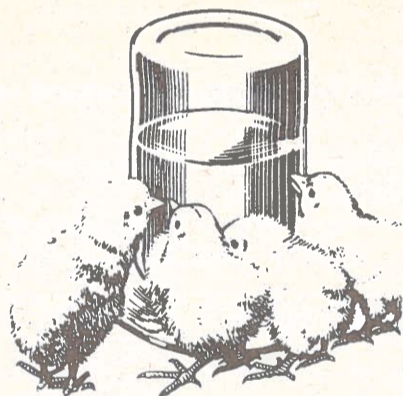


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