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Cathy Fox and Gord Buckingham explain BIA's

Millbrook considers Bus. Improvement

By Kathy Blackwood

Area business people, Millbrook Council members and local citizens turned out on Oct. 29 for an introductory meeting to look into setting up a Business Improvement Area (BIA) in Millbrook.

At the request of Glen Fallis, local Public Utilities chairman, Cathy Fox from the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs' community renewal branch and Gord Buckingham from the community planning advisory branch made a presentation on setting up a BIA, what a BIA can do for an area and grant programs available to BIA's.

Mr. Fallis told the audience that the Public Utilities would like to improve the electrical system on

King Street between Tupper and Union Streets by putting in an underground system to replace the present above-ground system which is both "dangerous and unsightly." Mr. Fallis hoped that a BIA might be able to help, and possibly be able to obtain grants for the project.

Under the Municipal Act, a BIA is a self help system for older commercial core areas, allowing downtowns to have an organizational frame work which can raise funds and provide a sense of unity to the area. This allows downtown core areas to better compete with shopping malls.

An executive board of management, made up of BIA members would represent the BIA and help to determine why people come in-

to the area. Once this is determined, the executive can decide how much money must be raised by area merchants for beautification, promotion, and improvement of the BIA. In this way, the area can take advantage of its positive aspects.

Millbrook Reeve Gerry Todd said, "I think it's a good idea, but I'd like to see it get off the ground."

Sylvia Higgs, owner of Family Af'hair Hair Styling also thinks it's "a good idea" but is skeptical and hopes that "they will follow it through."

Roly Hurley, a Millbrook councillor and chairman of the Millbrook Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee thinks "it's great" and "it would be good for the village."

MIHS Commencement Exercises

The Millbrook Intermediate and High School (MIHS) honored its 25 1986 graduates at its Commencement Exercises on October 24, held at St. Andrew's United Church. A number of awards were also given to junior students.

The ceremonies were opened by Rev. W. Piercy who gave the invocation. Mr. J. Devan, school principal, followed with a short speech to the students. He told the graduates that even though they were small in number, they were "a treasure part of Millbrook High School tradition." He also told the students "the future is in your hands, so GO FOR IT!"

Greetings from the Peterborough County Board of Education were given by Ms. F. Fearnley and Mr. M. Carlon. Ms. Fearnley told the students that the Board was proud of the "smallest but best bunch of graduates in Peterborough County." Mr. Carlon commented on the combination of family, school and community that made MIHS so special.

A mini concert was given in honour of the graduates by Mr. W. Crane, the new music director and the various groups he directs including the band, the grade seven recorder class, the vocal class and the keyboard group.

Secondary School Graduation Diplomas were presented by Mr. H. Ellis assisted by Ms. S. Herage. Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas were presented by Mr. J. Devan assisted by Mr. L. Keeley. Scholarships, awards and prizes were awarded and Mrs. Diane McFarlane, a former teacher at MIHS, was welcomed back for the evening with great cheers and applause.

The Student Council Community Appreciation Award was

presented to Celia Hunter, past Managing Editor of the Millbrook Highlighter, by Paul Buck, Student Council President.

The Valedictory Address was given by Linda Coulter. Linda stated that Millbrook was a special school where all students had the opportunity to get close to one another and their teachers, providing a closeness that was not possible at any other school. Linda took the audience through an "average" day in the life of the class of '86, which evoked laughter from both the students and the audience. Several members of the audience had tears in their eyes when Linda read a poem about what makes Millbrook High so special. Linda said it was an "honour graduating from such a special school" and even if they aren't together anymore she knows the class of '86 will be successful in all of their future endeavours.

Scholarships, Awards, Prizes

Dr. Norman Allen Award — Robert Taylor; OSSTF Award — Linda Coulter; Daughters of Cavan L.O.B.A. No. 1066 Award for Grade 9 History — Simon Rayment; Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Hobbs University Prize — Cheryl Fallis; Millbrook and District Lions Award for Grade 11 Mathematics — Scott McDowell; Millbrook Chamber of Commerce Award for Grade 13 Geography — Linda Coulter; Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary Award — Cheryl Fallis; Peterborough County Board of Education Awards — Carolyn Devan, Allan Westheuser; Millbrook High School Award for Highest Scholastic Standing in Grade 9 — Simon Rayment; Fisher Gauge Awards for Highest Scholastic Standing in Grade 10

— Scott McDowell; in Grade 11 — Karl Armstrong; Orange Lodge No. 79 Award for Highest Scholastic Standing in Grade 12 — Ruco Braat; Percy Hamilton Award for Highest Scholastic Standing in Grade 13 — Linda Coulter; Margaret Armstrong Award for Student Librarians — Mary Baker; Canadian General Electric Awards — Cheryl

Fallis, Derek Rohleder; Dr. H. A. Turner Award, Linda Coulter; Peterborough Labour Council Award — Derek Rohleder; Toronto Dominion Bank Award — Dawn Thexton; Gary Elgar Memorial Award — Neil Todd; Kiwanis Club of Scott's Plains Award — Carolyn Devan; Trent University Second Decade Award — Kenneth Ripley.

Subject Awards

Excellence in Grade 9 Keyboarding — Diane Thompson; Excellence in Grade 11 Computer Studies — Edward Chaplin; Outstanding Achievement in Grade 11 Guidance — Eydie Braat; Excellence in Grade 12 English — Andrew Cowan; Excellence in Grade 10 French — Lisa Paulin; Excellence in Grade 9 English — Jason Mitchell; Excellence in Grade 11 Ancient Civilizations — Arnoud Braat; Excellence in Grade 12 Environmental Science — Lisa Thomas; Outstanding Achievement in Science — Neil Todd; Outstanding Achievement in Mathematics — Shirley-Anne Lawrence.

General Awards

French Contest Participants — Mary Baker, Cheryl Fallis; The Co-operative Certificates of Achievement — Karen Armstrong, Larry Coulter, Danielle Francis, Linda Coulter.

Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas

Shawn Allison, Mary Baker, Linda Coulter, Carolyn Devan, Steven Earle, Cheryl Fallis, Kenneth Ripley, Derek Rohleder, Robert Taylor, Dawn Thexton, Neil Todd, George Webster, Allan Westheuser.

Secondary School Graduation Diplomas

Ruco Braat, Melinda Brown, Garth Carlson, Carey Challice, Andrew Cowan, Danielle Francis, Duane Hordyk, Trevor Kimball, Cheryl Miller, Deborah Mocon, Kevin Morton, Colleen Saunders.

Ontario Scholarship Winners

Mary Baker, Linda Coulter, Cheryl Fallis, George Webster.

Keven Daize, Colleen Saunders; Student Council Community Appreciation Award — Mrs. Celia Hunter; House Trophy — Nova House.

Honour Awards

One Year of Honour Standing — Mark Jenkins and Simon Rayment; Two Years of

Honour Standing — Arnoud Braat, Eydie Braat, Mark Brackenridge, Scott McDowell and George Webster; Three Years of Honour Standing — Karl Armstrong, Edward

Chaplin, Martin Hawker and Lisa — Mary Baker, Linda Coulter and Cheryl Westheuser; Five Years of Honour Standing — Cheryl Fallis.

Celia Hunter awarded Appreciation Award

Celia Hunter, the past Managing Editor of the Millbrook Highlighter, was awarded the Millbrook Intermediate and High School Student Council Community Appreciation Award at the school's commencement exercises on October 24.

The award, which is not given annually but only when it is deserved, was awarded to Celia in appreciation for her work with the school in her capacity with the newspaper. In the past, Celia has

helped to stop the closing of the Millbrook Intermediate and High School by the Board of Education.

In a short thank you speech, Celia said even though her experience was limited, "a newspaper was something that needed to be done." Celia said "it hasn't all been easy, but it has been rewarding."

Celia was given a small plaque from the school and her name will

be registered on a large wall plaque in the main hallway of the school.



Celia accepts her award from Paul Buck, MIHS Student Council President

Service of Remembrance at the Cenotaph

By Doris Ingham

The Rev. George Quibell, Legion Padre, was in charge of the memorial service held at the Cenotaph on November 11th. After the colors had been marched on, two minutes of silence were observed before George Sheppard sounded the last post and reveille.

The opening prayer was given by the Rev. S. MacDonald, of the Presbyterian Church, with Mr. Dale Reddekopp of the Christian Assembly reading the Scripture

lesson from the 12th chapter of Romans. The address was given by the Rev. B. MacDonald of the Roman Catholic Church, who serves at Millbrook Correctional Centre. The Rev. George Daley of the Anglican Church pronounced the benediction at the close of the ceremonies.

As the parade made its way back to the Legion hall taking the salute were Col. Arthur Thorn and Robert Carr.

Fall-in for the parade to the Cenotaph had taken place at 20

minutes before 11 at the Legion hall. Parade Marshal was Rex Park and Color Sergeant was Bill Currier. In the color party were: for the branch Joe McGrail, Keith Morton and Russell Reid; for the auxiliary

Helga Guthrie, Betty Brooks and Vera Carr. Ted Dew, poppy campaign chairman, assisted while the wreaths were being placed.

Despite some rain satisfaction was expressed at the size of the turnout.

Br. 402 Remembrance activities

By Doris Ingham

Remembrance Day, 1986, was marked with a number of events by Br. 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

On Sunday, Nov. 8th, they held a church parade to Millbrook Christian Assembly. Rex Park was parade marshal and Bill Currier color sergeant. In the branch color party were Wayne Raper, Joe McGrail and Mervin Owen, in the auxiliary one Helga Guthrie, Vera Carr and Betty Brooks. Supplying marching music were members of the Junior Drum Corps.

They were addressed by the Rev. Scott Bullerwell. His wife Brenda, was guest soloist. She is the daughter of a former pastor here, the Rev. George Power. The two Bullerwell children also sang. Carolyn Trimble was at the piano and William Payne at the organ. Dale Reddekopp, a Bible College student, presided.

Following the service in Millbrook one was held at the Cenotaph in Bethany, at 1:30 p.m.

That afternoon at 4 o'clock the Remembrance Day dinner was held

in the legion hall.

Branch president, Gerry Martin, conducted the opening ceremonies and introduced the head table guests. Rev. George Quibbel, legion padre, offered grace. The following proposed toasts — to the Queen, Margaret Dew, first vice-president; to the Fallen, J. H. Raper, a past president; to veterans of the first and second world wars and of the Korean conflict, Margaret Baker, second vice-president.

The president in introducing the guest speaker, Dude Hills, of Port Hope, told of the many positions he had held in the various levels of legion work, and of the many publications for which he had been sports writer.

The address at times was most honourous, at others when he spoke of the needs of veterans, some still in hospital, and of veterans' widows and children he was very serious. In closing he said, "May the good

Lord bless each one of you

individually."

Margaret Dew expressed thanks

on behalf of all those present. Lloyd Slack, immediate past president, thanked the women of the auxiliary for supplying the excellent roast beef dinner.

After the head table and other special guests had been asked to rise and take a bow, Lloyd Slack called attention to the fact that one first world war veteran, Bert Richen, and two surviving widows were present, Edna Watson and Doris Ingham.

Bill Brooks at the piano and the Barnyard Banjo Preservation Band under the direction of Jim Flood supplied musical entertainment.

When the regular meeting of Br. 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion was held on Nov. 10th a number of members were absent until later in the evening because they were attending the Legion memorial service in Peterborough for Gerry Carey, Zone F-5 treasurer, and past president of Br. 607 Otonabee.

People For Peace

By Linda Herold

Millbrook People For Peace was represented at the annual Walk For Peace in Toronto on October 25, 1986. This event marked the finale of Disarmament Week for 1986 which is the year the United Nations has designated as the International Year of Peace. The walk was co-sponsored by the city of Toronto and the Toronto Disarmament Network.

An estimated 4,000 people walked through downtown from Queen's Park to the Toronto City Hall. As the colorful and high-spirited gathering made its way down Yonge Street, many motorists honked horns and shouted their support.

Judging from the banners and

signs carried, a very wide spectrum of groups were represented, including the Toronto Labour Council, Veterans For Peace, and Parents For Peace.

The gathering at City Hall featured speeches, music, and the unveiling of a plaque by Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton. Included in the program of the day's events was a space for everyone to write his/her message for peace. These messages would be compiled in a large scrapbook in the Toronto City Hall. Children wrote their thoughts about peace on pieces of paper which were attached to balloons and sent soaring into the sky. They will eventually land in an unknown place and hopefully be read by someone.



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Auxiliary to Br. 402, The Royal Canadian Legion

By Doris Ingham

Dr. James Liston addressed the meeting of the auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 402, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 21st. He told of the gathering he had attended recently in Peterborough where ways to assist elderly people to continue to live in their own homes discussed.

He said that in Canada, perhaps more than in any other country, it was the usual thing to have elderly people cared for in an institutional setting. Often with a little help they could live more happily in their own homes.

The setting up of a committee with a member of each service group in the community in attendance was being considered. He stressed that the idea was not to burden anyone. Some suggestions of things that might be done included daily telephone calls to make sure each elderly person is all right, taking time to spend an hour with

each from time to time, and supplying transportation when it was needed.

Dr. Liston said that there was one person in Peterborough paid by the department of community and social services to help to set up such a plan. When this committee is in operation the auxiliary will be informed and asked to send a delegate.

Plans were made for this year's Santa Claus parade. It is always sponsored by the auxiliary. Helga Guthrie, sports chairman, offered to send out the necessary letters for the event taking place this year on Dec. 13th. Vera Carr agreed to help her in getting the Santa Claus float ready. Betty Brooks and Vera Carr will carry the flags in the parade. There will be at least two bands in attendance, one of them the branch's own youth drum corps. A letter was read from the Peterborough Shriners saying they would again like to take part.

Helga Guthrie gave her report on the provincial convention held last month in Windsor. The next convention will take place in 1988, in the latter part of June rather in September, as it was thought more large meeting places would be available then. It is sometimes hard to find halls large enough to accommodate 1,600 delegates. By September many arenas are already occupied by hockey. Among the many draw prizes offered at this year's 60th diamond jubilee con-

vention were from diamond rings, microwave ovens, TV sets, oil paintings, and many other items. None were won by the two Millbrook delegates but one went to each of Peterborough and Cobourg.

A motion carried that the award to a graduating student from Millbrook high school should be \$100. Ruth Farr agreed to make the presentation at commencement exercises on Oct. 24th. The meeting was told that this year's winner was Cheryl Fallis.

It was decided to send flowers to Loretta Blair, auxiliary charter

president, and her husband, Keith, on the occasion of their fiftieth wed-

ding anniversary on Oct. 24th.

Betty Brooks was presented with her past sergeant-at-arms medal

with bar by the president, Vera Gillis. Betty had served in that position for a number of years.

County looks for library members

Members are being sought for the new Peterborough County Library

Co-operation Committee (PCLCC).

The intention to form the committee was announced at the Nov. 5 meeting of county council.

The county hopes to have a total of 19 members on the PCLCC, one

representing each municipality plus library board members.

Nominees must be submitted to the county by Dec. 10.

Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society

By Doris Ingham

Elwood Jones, professor at Trent University, was the guest speaker at the meeting of Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society held in the upper auditorium of Cavan township hall on Monday, October 27th.

Assisting in the presentation was Bruce Dyer who has collaborated with him in compiling a history of the city of Peterborough, complete with many pictures. Slides of these pictures were shown.

The way they developed the book was to present one outstanding event of each decade. In the beginning Peterborough was a lumbering town. One decade was marked by the production of canoes, one by the building of Quaker Oats another by the coming of Canadian General Electric. Then there was the building of Peterborough Square, and 1984 when Peterborough had the championship hockey team winning the Mann Cup.

The speaker was introduced by Jocelyne Daw and Wanda Buttior expressed the society's thanks and presented a small gift.

Dorothy Stevens, the president, announced that there would be a workshop for historical societies of the area the afternoon of Monday, November 17th in Hutchinson House to which each society had been asked to send at least two representatives. She said she would be driving her car and anyone who would like to go should contact her.

Anne and Ken Ramsden offered their home for the Christmas party which will be held this year on December 8th.

At the close of the meeting Judy Lawder assisted by Judy Howe

served delicious homemade squares and tarts with coffee.

At the next meeting on

November 24th, Mary Sutherland will speak on "Living with

Antiques."



MIHS Grade 12 graduates



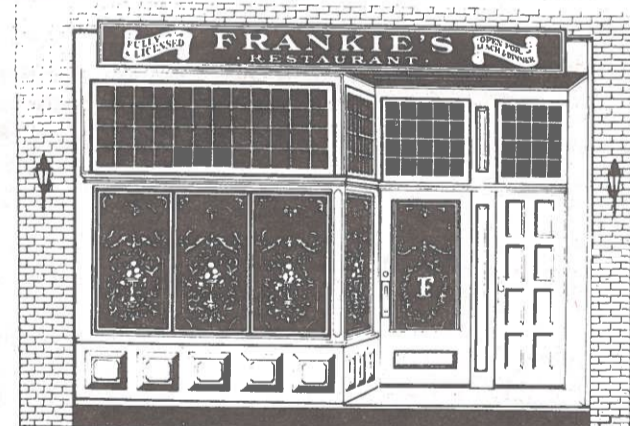
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From the Publisher

It may seem that this is the Celia Hunter Edition of the Highlighter, but seldom has a departing editor so well deserved the attention.

Highlighter readers may or may not be aware just how good their paper has been, especially for a volunteer effort. The "hard" news has been well written, the voluntary contributions have well represented the surrounding area, and advertisers' support has been remarkably healthy. There are many professional community papers in much

worse shape. As chief writer and co-ordinator of other volunteers, Celia Hunter takes much of the credit for the success of the Highlighter.

Everyone, I think, will be sorry to see Celia go. We wish her well, though, in her new community — and hope to hear what she gets up to next!

Good luck and thanks, Celia.
Monica A. Connolly

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To Whom It May Concern:

After you broke eggs on the windows of the old Millbrook school and I chased you, I found your *stash*, the egg's (small) were tasty and the bag of candy was very nice. Of course next time I may catch you. Then you will be cleaning all the windows in Millbrook.

Signed
Midnight Stalker
Millbrook

Many people complain about the lack of parking facilities in Millbrook. I'm one of the moaners. If I can't park at least close to the store I want to patronize I complain. It doesn't occur to me to go over to the arena, or on Centre St., if it isn't in front of where I want to go — forget it.

Well, I've been cured. Last Monday I had occasion to shop on George St. in Peterborough. I tried three parking lots in the main business area — no luck. I ended up having to park in the Eaton's parking lot, right at the back. It was a long walk! However, I considered myself fortunate to get a spot in which to park by that time, so I was quite happy.

It occurred to me that nowhere in Peterborough can I park right outside the store I want. Even in Lansdowne Place parking lot, or Canadian Tire, I still have to walk further than my parking place in Millbrook.

After spending a day in Peterborough I'm very grateful we even have a downtown business sector in Millbrook and a little inconvenience is far better than driving 30 kms., facing all those people plus walking a mile or so.

I guess I'll have to find something else to moan about.

Signed
A Chronic Moaner
Millbrook

(Editor's note: Please remember that although we will withhold a writer's name on request, the editor must know the person's identity).

Dear Editor:

As the next provincial election draws near it's time to address the issues concerning the taxpayers of our fine province.

The legislation enacting regional government by the previous administration is the folly of the decade/century.

Regional government is a slap in the face to the local municipalities. It tells them they cannot make proper decisions without another level of government to assist them and hold their hands.

What a colossal waste of money! Regional government should be legislated out of existence to be forgotten forever. This action should be immediate and decisive.

To the voters of our community let your voice be heard if you agree with me.

Respectfully yours,
Steve Ryan
1985 Liberal candidate
Durham East
Bowmanville

Dear Editor:

Re: The Last Hurrah, Celia Hunter's final editorial for the Millbrook Highlighter

The Millbrook Highlighter is a community newspaper in the real sense of the word, with reports, articles, photographs, drawing, volunteer support and financial commitment coming from many people in the area. While these contributions have made the paper possible and helped to make it a success, the paper could never have continued without a strong administrative and artistic team to put it all together. While people see a polished finished product, few realize the detail, work and commitment that goes in the paper's preparation.

While this process is typical of any newspaper in Canada, what isn't typical is that it was all being done by a core of volunteers, headed for almost three years by Celia Hunter. As a former core

volunteer, I saw at first hand the dedication, enthusiasm, and out-and-out hard work that Celia Hunter gave to the Highlighter. It was always Celia who saw that all the pieces fell into place, or filled in when there was a need. It was Celia who kept troop morale high and whose dedication never flagged. There were moments of frustration when I'm sure anyone would have tossed in the towel, but Celia always kept going. But it wasn't only her administrative and personnel abilities that were exceptional, but also her creative, imaginative approach to the paper. Celia spearheaded the election issue, the advertising insert, and always kept the idea and spirit of a community newspaper as the central focus. Celia was also responsible for numerous articles, covering all the Millbrook Council news, (which was for most residents) the only means of keeping on top of what was happening at Council and

reporting on the proposed closing of the high school.

Celia is the kind of person whose sterling character would never allow her to take anything but modest credit for her contribution to the Highlighter. But for anyone

who has had more than just a passing role, it's hard to imagine what course the Highlighter would have taken without her. Her departure not only from the newspaper but also from the community will be a real loss for the area, and we shall be poorer for it. But she is leaving behind a real legacy of committed and unselfish volunteerism of which any professional would be proud. All the best in your new home, Celia. We'll miss you, but our loss is Belleville's gain.

Jocelyne Daw

In defence

I wish to make a few statements about some articles that have appeared in the Highlighter which appear to have a detrimental effect on the reputation of myself and council members. In the October issue there was an article about County Council and in it I am quoted as saying that I am not concerned about the high cost of education. This is totally out of context and should state that it is not the mandate of the administration committee to be concerned with the cost of education. That is a local issue.

I would also like to comment on a letter in the September issue which was written by Grace Glass.

First of all many of the small blocks of lots in our townships were developed by our own farmers who found this a simple way of raising some much-needed revenue.

Everyone knows the plight of the farmer today is not necessarily development, but is the availability of cash. The second point is, that our council would break its oath if we treated any property owner in any selective manner. We must apply the rules as fairly as we see fit. Thirdly, this council is pledged to protect the farmer in our township to the best of our ability. We have already had discussions with our planner about creating these "Spheres of Influence" to protect certain intense farming situations.

This council always has and always will work to protect the rights of our farmers and I personally resent any statements to the contrary.

Victor H. Norman
Reeve of Cavan Township

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Introducing Kathy Blackwood

Katherine (Kathy) Blackwood has been appointed editor of the Millbrook Highlighter. She replaces Celia Hunter, who is moving to Trenton.

A recent graduate of History and Communications Studies from Wilfrid Laurier University, Kathy worked in Millbrook with the Millbrook Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee (M.A.C.A.C.) for three summers under various Student Education Experience and Development programs. Prior to that, she worked with the Cavan/Millbrook

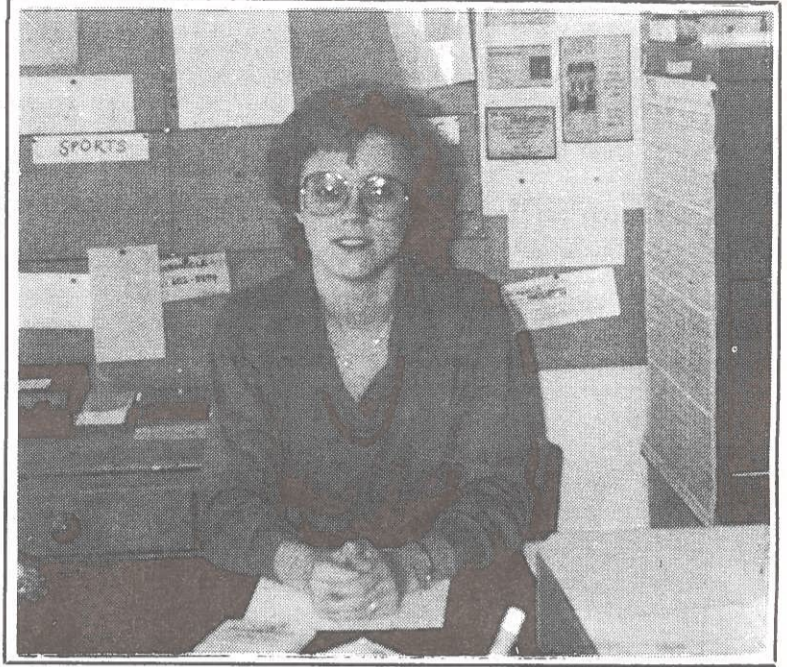
Historical Society and the Pine Ridge Library Board, both based in Millbrook. (Married to Shawn Blackwood in August, Kathy may be better known to readers by her maiden name of Barclay).

A resident of Peterborough, Kathy thinks of Millbrook as home and is glad to be working here permanently. "The people are warm and accepting here, I feel comfortable and at home. I didn't like saying goodbye at the end of the summer.

Kathy thinks "that following

Celia is a hard act to follow" but she will do her best to maintain the quality and tone of the paper. She stated that all the people at The Lakefield Chronicle (the Highlighter's sister paper), as well as Evelyn Raab and Isabel McCoy from the Highlighter have been very understanding, helpful and supportive in these first few weeks.

Kathy invites anyone to drop by the office to introduce themselves or to stop her on the street. She would like to get to know more people in this village she calls "home".



Does Millbrook need a BIA

By Brian Bulger

On November 19th at 7:30 p.m., the Millbrook and District Chamber of Commerce will be meeting at the Cavan Township Hall to discuss plans of forming a Business Improvement Association in the Village. A BIA will have a direct effect on all Business Owners in town so it is essential that everyone who falls into this category attend the meeting mentioned above.

The main function of a BIA, as I see it, would be to stimulate the economy and growth in the village through projects which will be paid for by all the commercial taxpayers in the designated area. There are many grants available to BIA's and in the long run the costs of any one project could be very little for all concerned.

One project which is already in the works is the Removal of the Hydro Posts and Lines on King Street in Millbrook. There is a grant available which would pay for 50% of the cost and the millbrook Public Utilities Commission already has the other 50%, therefore this project will not cost the business people or other community members a dime. I would like to point out though, that the chances of attaining this grant are considerably greater with a BIA in the Village. By the way, the work would probably commence in the Spring of 1988.

Another project which comes to mind is the revitalization of the downtown area. Our goal could be to attract more shoppers by cleaning up, beautifying the area and creating better parking facilities. A project like this could be done in steps over a period of five years, for example, in order to reduce the overall costs.

The important things to remember is that the communities with BIA's are given priority over other ones for the different grants available. Also, if a BIA is formed

and a project is undertaken, then all of the Village businesses will have to pay their share through taxes, providing there is a majority in favour of the chosen project.

Note: It is important that all Chamber members attend too, as we will be discussing the possible restructuring of the Chamber and reducing the meetings to four times a year. The reason for these changes will be to make room for the BIA and increase the members' involvement.

New books at Millbrook Library

By Margot Loucks

Straight From The Heart
Jean Chretien, Biography

These memoirs of a popular politician are passionate and entertaining. His recollection of two decades of Liberal government make this a significant political book.

It
Stephen King, Fiction

This very long novel (1,138 pages) concerns seven children who vanquish evil, first as adolescents in 1958 and then as adults in a 1985 rematch. Like his first important book, *Carrie*, this one seems destined to be filmed.

The Toy Guide for 1986
Consumer Reports, Non-fiction

Just in time for Christmas shopping this annual guide to children's toys rates everything from the newest Fisher-Price toy (a shaving kit), rated four stars, to an often advertised expensive talking doll, rated only two stars. Both adults and the children for whom they're intended have to like the toy to deserve the higher ratings.

Millbrook & District Red Cross

By Kathy MacGregor

Fifty units of blood were collected at the Blood Donor Clinic in Millbrook October 8. A special thanks is due to all who took time to give this precious gift of life. Thanks, too, to the many volunteers who manned the clinic. It was indeed a great effort.

The Canadian Red Cross has sent five-thousand dollars and 7,500 blankets to help the victims of the San Salvador earthquake. There is still much hardship there, and if any one would like to make a donation directed to the cause, the Red Cross guarantees 100% of funds directed

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Best wishes to Celia



Celia says "Goodbye" at MIHS commencement

By Clayton W. Thexton

When a group has worked together for some time, it is always

a shock when a member breaks the news they are leaving. It began as a whisper. A possibility. Today it

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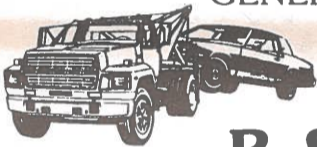


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is fact Celia Hunter has resigned her post as editor of the Millbrook Highlighter, to accompany her family to their new home in Trenton.

Celia has served the Highlighter from its beginning in 1982. She has worked diligently, always generous with her time and talents. On passing the Highlighter office, late, late in the evening, a glance would show several busy people. There would be Celia and Evelyn or Celia and Joy. But there was always Celia.

She has never sought the limelight, preferring to work in the background as much as possible. Here she gave of her total effort, contented at last to "ride quietly into the sunset" (her own words). But a light so bright could not go unnoticed. Nor should it go unmentioned, for this light was a reflection of her community commitment, visible in the Highlighter through her supportive journalism.

This support was especially realized when the existence of our High School was in question. Her presentation on this issue surely did much to provide the positive aspects of the situation. She has also been involved in other areas directed to community betterment.

Although she claims no formal training, her talents have stood her in good stead. She has a keen perspective, a clear insight of needs, and the vigour to get things done. Always busy, she realizes the importance of patience when working with others. She conveys appreciation with a few pleasant words and a flashing smile. She welcomes suggestions and accepts compromise, believing that committed people usually yield to adjustment. When problems arose, she met them with a grin. Her charisma and good judgement did the rest.

Celia was born Celia Johnston, in 1951 in Ottawa, oldest in a family of twin brothers and one sister. Her

mother was a teacher, and her father was in External Affairs. Celia grew up in a quiet Ottawa suburb. She was a very shy child, and at school found herself to be at least a year younger than her classmates. "Sometimes," she says, "I felt most everything from Grade 1-7 was over my head. Perhaps it was here she met her first challenge, and even at that age, Celia enjoyed challenge."

When she was eleven her family moved to London, England, where they lived for four years. Following this she spent two years in East Africa. Her summers included camping trips through Europe, and later on she went on safaris to East Africa, visited Cyprus and the Middle East. Her last two years of schooling were taken in Nairobi, where she particularly enjoyed drama and sports. She specialized in English, French and History.

In 1968 she returned to Ottawa to enter Carleton University where she obtained a degree in English and French.

Accustomed to travel, Celia found herself in the grip of the wanderlust. She took a year off to work in Paris — then, after graduating, tripped across Canada on the back of a motorcycle.

In 1973 Celia's mother passed away in Tokyo, Japan, and she spent four months there before returning to Ottawa.

It was here she met a friend who invited her to come with her to visit her family, who lived on a farm in the Trenton area. This visit was to bring about one of the most exciting events in Celia's life. "The moment I stepped into that lovely old farmhouse, I knew it was Home!" She felt an instant kinship, a sense of belonging that was beyond explanation. Perhaps, for the briefest of moments, fate had allowed her a glimpse of tomorrow, for already the loom was set for the weaving of a new life for Celia . . . and Doug Hunter.

Back in Ottawa Celia became employed in several clerical positions. She was manager of a small retail store. But Cupid was also at work, and in 1976 she and Doug were married. Where? Under the pear trees in the orchard of the family farm where a few short years ago a small voice had so plainly whispered 'Home!'

She and Doug spent a month in Hawaii, investigating volcanoes, then a month in Indonesia before settling down in Ottawa, while Doug did a Master's degree in geology and Celia put in two more years as a government employee.

Their next move was to Sault Ste. Marie, where they spent two years, Doug employed as exploration geologist for Algoma Steel. Here they lived in cottages along the shores of Lake Superior. "Not what you'd consider modern conveniences!" she admits, "but such

glorious scenery and the stillness and peace . . . "Highlight of that first summer was when a black bear intercepted her progress to the outhouse. Unfortunately the bear's appearance occurred during Ailsa's (the family collie) naptime, thus no warning was given. The bear lumbered off, and later, when Celia called Ailsa to task for her omission, the protector yawned, stretched, and content to minimize the danger element, went back to sleep.

Soon they were joined by Katie, their first child, born in Sault Ste. Marie. At the age of four months she joined her parents on a trip to Czechoslovakia for a two-week vacation.

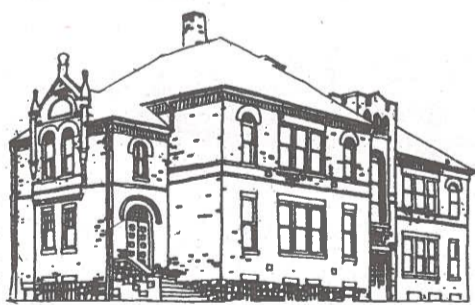
About this time Doug began employment with a Toronto-based firm, and soon found commuting a real problem. Millbrook seemed a natural choice — it was just an hour from the Hunter farm, and reasonably close to Toronto, and seemed to suit their every need. They came to Millbrook July 1, 1981, and here their second daughter, Sophie was born.

"I thrive in a small community," Celia shares. "In the big centers, I feel lost, overwhelmed. In the smaller ones I surface. That's how it's been in Millbrook. It's full of community spirit, which I enjoy. Things can be made to happen in a smaller setting. The voice of the individual may be more clearly heard. Then! By chance I got into the newspaper business! I thought it would be interesting learning to write for a paper . . . something I may never do again!"

If this last statement carries a wistful note it is quickly dispelled as she turns to speak enthusiastically of anticipated life on the farm. "It's another challenge! I'm looking forward to it! Hard work has never bothered me, but routine does. "Perhaps," she says quietly, "that is why I find Doug's job so easy to live with. Sometimes he is away three to four weeks, or even six. Then he comes home, and we begin a new life as a family of four!"

For hobbies, Celia would like to learn to sew, knit, crochet and cook. She loves horses and is taking English style riding lessons. She enjoys reading. She enjoys history, local and beyond. "And I seem to keep finding more things I would like to learn about!" Celia said. We wish them every success and happiness in their new venture.

Celia looks upon it all as a challenge. A new door about to open, something to discover, to share. And as long as a challenge exists we can be sure Celia will meet it with a grin — Her charisma and good judgement will do the rest.



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Millbrook Women's Institute

Dr. James Liston spoke at the October meeting of Millbrook Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. Johnston Rowland on Tuesday, October 28th.

In his talk, Dr. Liston was trying to survey the needs of the elderly in the surrounding area and ways and means of solving some problems such as drivers for senior citizens to and from appointments, meals, entertainment, etc.

A humorous reading "A Little Mixed Up", read by the President, Mrs. Wilson Larmer, opened the business period. Everyone answered the roll call, "Our responsibility as a citizen".

It was noted that a public information meeting regarding a master plan for waste management will be held at the Rock Haven Motel in the near future.

Mrs. Gerald Larmer acted as Secretary because Mrs. Doyle, the secretary, was attending the W.I. Convention in Toronto that same

day. Mrs. Iva Porteous offered to make a craft article for a sale at the Provincial Convention at North Bay next year.

Mrs. Warren Challice spoke on "Different household hints and ideas on Quick Order Meals", the topic of a course attended by Mrs. Hermi Jandrisits and herself.

It was decided that the Christmas dinner will be held at the home of Mrs. Stephen Doyle on November 28th, at 12:30 p.m.

In the absence of Mrs. Albert Olan, Citizenship & World Affairs Convenor, Mrs. Jessie Powell replaced her by giving a reading, "Spread hope," Canada and the International Year of peace". The motto being, "What would we do without radio or TV to keep us abreast of world affairs". What is meant by the International Year of Peace and what does it mean to Canada. It is essentially a challenge to the governments and people of the world to focus more clearly on the multi dimensional nature of

peace, conflict resolution, economics and social development, human rights, elimination of racial discrimination, as well as the traditional issues of arms control and disarmaments.

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A contest to name 15 kinds of white items used in our cupboards was won by Mrs. Rowland and Mrs. Larmer.

A delicious lunch served by Mrs. Hopkinson and Miss Sharon Armstrong, assisted by the hostess, brought an interesting afternoon to a close.

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County picks flag

Peterborough County council has decided on a design for its new flag.

The flag features the county crest on a white field, flanked by two dark blue horizontal bars.

The design was approved by members of council at their regular meeting of Nov. 5. Another design, depicting the county crest inside a white circle on a blue field, was sent back to the property committee for improvements at council's previous meeting.

"I can easily sympathize with (Prime Minister) Lester Pearson over the great flag debate," joked

committee Chairman Jim Moore when introducing the new horizontal-bar design to council.

There will be one minor change made to the design before the flag flies above the county court house. The crest will contain eight colors instead of five, as depicted in the design.

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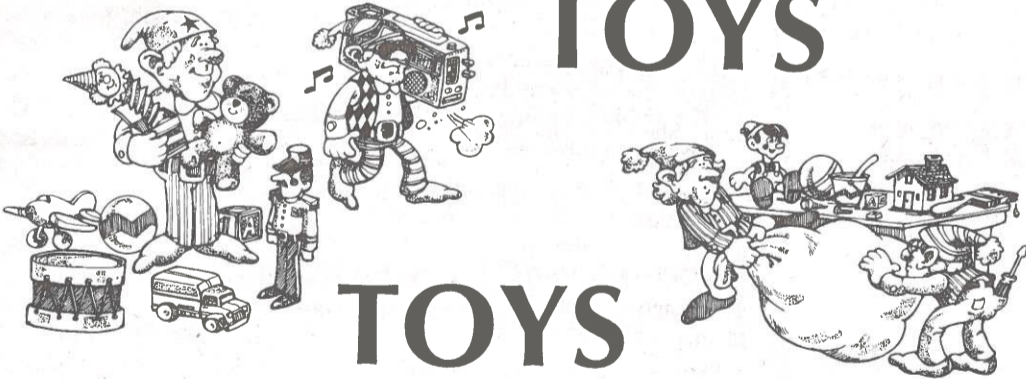


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Teachers at board meetings air concerns

Peterborough County elementary school teachers are now attending Board of Education meetings. The teachers are headed by the Peterborough County Women Teachers Association (PCWTA) political action committee.

The reasons for PCWTA having teachers attend board meetings include: meeting and influencing trustees, to discuss educational issues, to improve two way communication with the board, to help monitor the performance of the elected representatives and to become part of the political process.

Issues concerning the PCWTA are: mainstreaming exceptional children versus integrating them into regular classes, decreasing class size to allow the teacher to give each student more attention, and a

commitment from the board toward affirmative action and the placement of more women in positions of added responsibility.

Another issue is the initiation of early early childhood education and curriculum, designed around play. It has resulted in increases in funding to primary divisions. Teachers are concerned whether or not such funding will continue.

The PCWTA is also concerned about the difference between funding for elementary and secondary students and whether or not the Ministry of Education should be pressured to make funding equal for all students in the public school system.

Administration time for principals and vice-principals is another concern.

Carol Evans, a teacher at Queen

Elizabeth Public School in Peterborough (she was previously at Ridpath Public School in Lakefield), is the present secretary of the political action committee. She explained "the only time we meet face to face with the board is across the bargaining table and we want to show that we are not always fighting for a contract but we do care and are interested in what the board does."

The PCTWA has asked teachers from all over Peterborough County to attend at least one Board meeting. A schedule has been set in order to allow all schools the opportunity to send representatives.

Once at the meeting, teachers are provided with name tags and political action buttons. They sit in on the meeting and can mingle with trustees during the coffee break.

Mount Pleasant Heritage Group

Last May the Highlighter carried

a story about a grant to the Mount Pleasant Community Heritage Group. Since then there has been no report of this group of its activities and you may have wondered if it still exists. Be assured! It is *alive and active*.

The grant was to be used to upgrade and preserve the hall where the group meets, to make a gallery of heritage photos and to put the community's history into book form. Progress is being made in all these endeavours.

Concerning the upgrading of the hall: much has been done. However at today's costs, much of the amount allocated for that purpose has been used. A good deal of what remains to be done, will be done voluntarily, and only at times convenient to the volunteers. Hence progress, at present, is slow.

Regarding the gallery of heritage photos: the committee is busy collecting and sorting. They expect to have their collection ready soon for display — some on the wall as in a gallery, and some displayed in some other acceptable way. The committee, Mrs. David Lawson and Mrs. Carmen Bell, would welcome any pictures of school groups taken "away back when".

The book committee is doing a

tremendous job: collecting, researching, making contact, sorting — in short, compiling materials into an interesting, valuable, and sometimes humorous book. Since the committee aims to cover the history of Mount Pleasant and nearby concessions of Cavan and Emily townships, it would welcome biographies of families past and present in those areas. If you have not written a biography of 500 words at least (we hope), please do. These should be given to Mrs. Hubert Lowes, Mrs. Earl Garnett or Mrs. Tom Best, or any member of the Heritage Group, who will, in turn, hand them to the committee.

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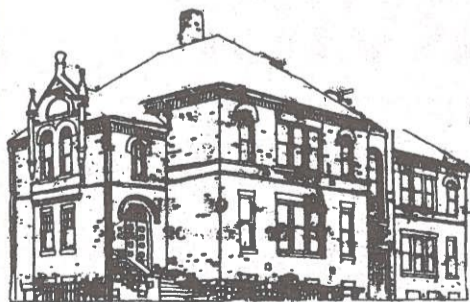


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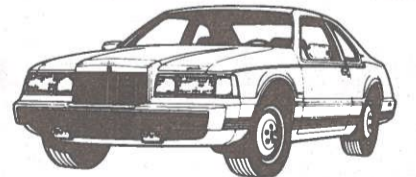
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Branch 402 Honors and Awards Night

By Doris Ingham

Col. A. V. Thorn, First World War veteran received his 65-year service pin at the honors and awards night of Br. 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion held in the legion hall on Friday evening, October 17th. Gerry Martin, the president made the presentation with Margaret Dew, first vice president, pinning on the pin.

Lloyd Slack received his past president's medal with bar. Others

receiving past officers' medals and bars were: Ted Dew as sergeant-at-arms, Margaret Dew, secretary-treasurer, Brent Dawson for having served as first vice-president and as service officer. These presentations were made by the president. The first vice-president presented past officers' medals and bars for having served on the executive to Margaret Baker, Gerry Martin, Dorothy Slack and Vera Carr.

Honorary memberships were

presented to Rod Dew and to Debbie Martin with Margaret Baker, 2nd vice-president making the presentations.

Ordinary members (that is, war veterans) receiving service pins included: for 40 years — Bert Reid, Cliff Challice, Keith Blair, Harry Frelove, Keith Morden; for 35 years — Hugh Darrock; for 20 years — Margaret Rogers, Arthur Small, Walter Todd, and Don Corfe; for 15 years — Victor

Homewood, and Pauline Traub; for 10 years — Sandy Herd.

Associate members receiving service pins included: for 10 years — Margaret Baker and J. Bird; for five years — Vera Carr, Joan Corfe, Doris Ingham, William Rogers, and Dorothy Slack.

New members initiated that night included Brian Slack, Dale Reid and Kurt Suss.

Margaret Dew was presented with a copy of the "Book of

Remembrance" by the man who had compiled it, J. H. Raper. He said that without her help the book would not have been possible.

The president said the branch appreciated very much the coverage they received in the Highlighter.

A social time followed with members of the auxiliary serving refreshments and with Bill Brooks entertaining on the piano.

Warden McKie honoured at Annual Banquet

The annual Peterborough County Warden's Banquet was held to honour Warden and Mrs. George McKie at the close of the Warden's tenure on Saturday, November 8. The dinner and dance, put on by Peterborough County Reeves and Deputy Reeves was attended by 200 family, co-workers and friends.

Warden McKie owns a cottage in Chandos Township. He was elected as Reeve of Chandos Township in 1985 and appointed Warden of Peterborough County soon afterward. Mr. McKie is known for his accomplishments in waste management in Peterborough County and the new county flag which will be blue, white and gold, the design to be decided, later.

In his address, Warden McKie thanked the tolerant, understanding,

patient council. He commented "if I hadn't been elected Reeve I sure would not have been Warden" and thanked his family and his staff.

The Warden and his wife presented to Peterborough County a wooden case to hold the chain of office. The plaque on the case states "presented to the County of Peterborough by Warden and Mrs. George McKie, November, 1986." It will hang at the County Court House in Peterborough. Warden McKie stated "This is my way of giving something back to the county."

In her speech, Mrs. McKie commented "I have eaten more dinners alone this past year than ever before," and she "will be happy to reclaim her companion of the last 40 years."

Speeches and presentations honouring Warden McKie were given by Bill Domm, MP for Peterborough District; John Turner, MPP for Peterborough District; William Scott, MP for Victoria/Haliburton District, James Pollock, MPP for Victoria/Haliburton, Doug Armstrong, Peterborough County Administrator; Peterborough Mayor Sylvia Sutherland, Donald McCumber, Warden of Victoria County; Glen Franks from Hastings County; Harry Davids from Haliburton County; Robert Allen from Nor-

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Bethany W.I.

The Bethany W.I. held their meeting on Monday, October 20 at the home of Mrs. Scott.

Mrs. Thorndyke, president, chaired the meeting. Gifts were presented from the Institute to 4-H Club members Lisa Neals for receiving County honors, and Paula McReelis and Darlene Ryley for achieving Provincial honors.

A \$100 donation was given to the Victoria Disaster Fund, Robt. and Leah Ayley are Bethany representatives.

Three members will be attending the Central Area W.I. Convention held in the Royal York, Toronto, Oct. 28 and 29: Mrs. Ryley as Bethany delegate, Mrs. Jennings as an Area Convener and Mrs. Jarvest as a District delegate.

W.I. members entertained at the Victoria Manor, Lindsay County Home, for the September birthday

party, giving gifts to those with birthdays and serving refreshments. Mrs. Fallis, Millbrook played piano, along with Mr. Todd, Millbrook on the violin, and Mrs. Jennings, violin. A lively sing-along was enjoyed with residents joining in.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Moulton, a former Reeve and Councillor.

For the past two years Mrs. Moulton has been a member of the Nursing Home Residents' Complaints Committee, for the province of Ontario.

She spoke on the Senior Years and some of the problems encountered as we age. An interesting question and answer period followed her talk.

Mrs. Ray Porteous answered to the motto: Life begins at 40, if you don't go like 60 when you are 20"

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Legion Br. 402 meeting

By Doris Ingham

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 14th, at the meeting of Br. 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion, it was reported that membership now stood at 316. Of these, nine were life members, 116 ordinary ones, 123 associates, seven honorary members and 61 fraternal ones. One new member, Bill Bennett, was initiated that night.

It was decided to donate \$150 for the students attending the United Nations seminar to be held at Queen's University in Kingston. The date for the Christmas dinner

when the branch entertains members of the auxiliary was set for Tuesday, December 16th.

J. H. Raper, who had compiled the Book of Remembrance, said that although great care had been taken to include every veteran from this area there were bound to be some omissions. Since it is a loose leaf book new sheets may be added. The cut-off date for submitting additional names will be Nov. 11.

A motion carried to have lights installed in the parking lot behind the legion hall.

It was decided to explore the

possibility of getting help from the provincial charitable foundation to supply funds for procuring a chair

for the disabled to be used at the Millbrook Medical Centre.

An invitation to hold the Remembrance Day service and parade to

Millbrook Christian Assembly was accepted, it will take place on Nov.

9th. That afternoon at four o'clock the Remembrance dinner will be held in the Legion hall.

Public School's Computer Program

North Cavan Public School has been given the use of a new Icon

Computer System set up by the Board of Education for use in grades one to eight.

North Cavan was one of six schools in the county that applied to have the system installed in their schools. The school's population had to be large enough to support such an innovation.

Peter Tighe, a grade six/seven teacher, and the site administrator in charge of organizing and presenting the program to the students, explained that the new Icon system is more personal than other computers. Each child is given a log or code and has his or her own password. The Icon system also eliminates the frustration of not knowing keyboard skills by the use of a roller ball and pointer somewhat like a video game. Mr. Tighe said "the school is fortunate to have a staff that is very committed to the program."

Programs are developed by the Board of Education for all ages, and grade levels which develop as children develop. Programs can be changed to suit the child's environment. Unlike textbooks which are rigid and can rarely be changed.

Each level is self directing, provides high interest through the use of graphics, thus developing motivation and providing the children with instant feedback. The system also allows the teacher to build a program that students can work on while he's away. The teacher can check the program later.

The system has been in the school for only six weeks but Colin Winslow, a grade seven student thinks "it's pretty neat." Colin has been helping to teach children in the primary grades the new system. The rest of the children in Mr. Tighe's class think "it's an awesome new toy."

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Millbrook Council has been faced with a problem dealing with area trees.

Some village trees have been badly trimmed in the past and have become unbalanced, unhealthy and a safety hazard. Millbrook citizens do not want to lose these trees, but are aware of the hazard they present.

Council has determined, that when a tree is cut down by the village, it will be replaced by the village with one or two saplings of a six-foot standard, the type to be decided.

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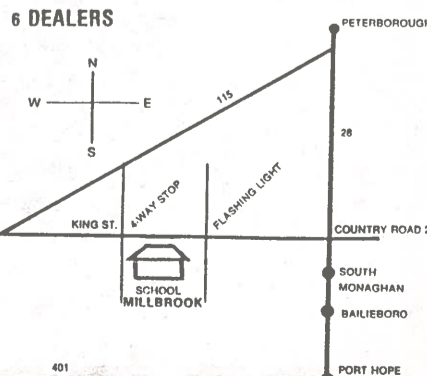


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Sexual assault alert

Since Oct. 9, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) detachments in both Millbrook and Lindsay have investigated sexual assaults of women which involved violence.

In each incident, single women operating vehicles were followed from Lansdowne Street in Peterborough at 8:30 p.m. by a single male person in a pick-up truck. The assailant flicked the truck's headlights to alert the victim to stop their vehicle. In each assault, the victim was drawn from the car on a belief a gas tank was leaking or a tire appeared loose. The victims were forcibly sexually assaulted and struck by the assailant.

The suspect is described as a male, 30-35 years, tall, thin to regular build, dark blonde hair, thin faced with a large nose, clean shaven, and notably large hands. He had good teeth.

Police are concerned the suspect may have access to several vehicles.

In the first assault it was a dirty Dodge or Plymouth pick-up, white with a red stripe or red bottom with oval shaped fog lamps mounted below headlamps and may be either a standard shift or four-wheel drive vehicle.

In the second assault it was a 1/2-ton pick-up tan or bronze color with a cap was used by the assailant. This vehicle had an automatic transmission, vinyl seats gold or tan colored and was fairly new.

In both assaults, the victims were stopped in isolated country areas surrounding Peterborough, one at Fowlers Corners and the second on

Highway 28, south of Peterborough.

The Ontario Provincial Police need public support in apprehending the assailant in these sexual assaults on women. Anyone who knows of vehicles and persons fitting the description of the assailant must immediately alert their nearest OPP detachment.

The OPP are issuing a special alert to single women motorists to not pull over for any suspicious vehicles approaching or following

them with flashing headlights. If they do encounter such a vehicle, continue driving to the nearest lighted area in which people are present such as snack bars, garages, or other similar areas. If followed into these areas, remain in your locked car and using the horn on the car alert others to the area prior to leaving the vehicle.

As well, police believe other persons may have been approached by the assailant and not stopped. The OPP need all information concerning these attempts.

High School needs pianist

Millbrook Intermediate and High School (MIHS) is in need of a volunteer pianist to accompany vocal music classes one afternoon a week.

Bill Crane, the new MIHS music teacher and vice-principal, is teaching and conducting all of the music classes. He has a problem accompanying the vocal music classes and teaching and conducting as well. To teach and conduct, Mr. Crane feels he must be in front of the group "to keep their attention and keep them focussed." However, in order to accompany he must be behind the singers at the piano.

Mr. Crane feels "performance opportunities are very important to the music program." The new accompanist will not only be required to accompany classes but will be needed at performances in the Millbrook area as well.

The new music program at MIHS is an extension of the previous smaller program. The new program not only includes vocal music but includes recorder classes in Grades six and seven, instrumental music from Grade eight to Grade 12 and a keyboard group. The school also has a band made up of students from all the instrumental classes.

The school will be holding a Christmas concert on December 10 at 7:00 in the evening, at St. Andrew's United Church. It will include music from all groups as well as a drama presentation and an art display.

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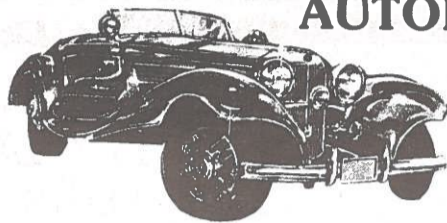
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The south side of King Street between Tupper Street and Union Street is now safe for pedestrians. Council has decided to eliminate the "pigeon problem" on the main

street. The pigeons have been making walking down that section of the main street "hazardous". After various attempts to scare the pigeons away including housing

owls in the same area, Council has finally decided to employ Tony

Floyd, a village resident to get rid of the birds.

Oullett's celebrate 50th



By Doris Ingham

Homer and Mary Ouellette have chosen to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary in a way that is a bit out of the ordinary. For their "second honeymoon" they decided to take a trip to Spain. They left on Nov. 8th, and plan to be home to celebrate with their family on Sunday, Nov. 23rd.

Actually the wedding took place in Fraserville United Church on Nov. 21st, 1936 with the Rev. C. M. Cook officiating. Zelma Ouellette, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, and Clifford Wood, brother of the bride, as groomsmen, were the wedding attendants. Jean

Winslow played the wedding music.

The young couple had met three years earlier in Muskoka where, for the summer, they were on the staff of a resort, Mary in the diningroom and Homer as porter.

After living for awhile in Peterborough and Fraserville, in 1940 they moved to Millbrook where Homer acted as music supervisor in the public schools of the whole area and in the high school. (That was before he went into the insurance business). From 1927 until 1952 he played in a dance band. For many years he sang in St. Andrew's choir where he was a member of a male quartet. Mary taught in Hope township and Millbrook public schools where she particularly enjoyed teaching Grade one. In St. Andrew's she helped in the Sunday school and was a mission band leader.

They have three children: Lenore Draper who teaches in South Cavan school — she and her husband Jack have two children, Susan and Brian; Jane Todd, their second daughter who works in a bank in Port Perry, and who also has two children, Steven and Andrea; and Paul whose two children are Lynne and Julia. He is president of Gallery of Homes Canada Limited.

Residents of this area where Homer and Mary have lived for 46 years will join in wishing them many more years of continued happiness.

Millbrook-Cavan Fire Dept. Ladies' Auxiliary

By Pauline Plumbe

Summer has come and gone for another year.

The ladies were busy getting ready for their bazaar and tea that was held October 4, 1986 at the

Mount Pleasant Library.

The weather was not in our favour, but we saw by the turnout that it did not dampen the people's spirits.

We are more than pleased with our efforts.

From this I will be able to present our firefighters with a cheque at the Christmas Banquet.

I would like to take this opportunity to say a public thank you to the following people for helping to make our bazaar such a success:

—and to the ladies who worked at the Bazaar and Tea

I will close off for now and wishing you one and all a happy autumn.

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 Christ Church, Bailieboro 7:30 p.m.
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 St. Paul's, Bethany 9:30 p.m.
 St. Thomas', Millbrook 11:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY (HOLY COMMUNION)

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 St. Thomas, Millbrook 10:00 a.m.

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 St. Mary's, Lifford 7:30 a.m.
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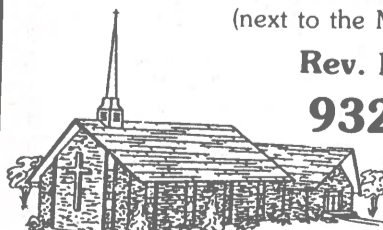
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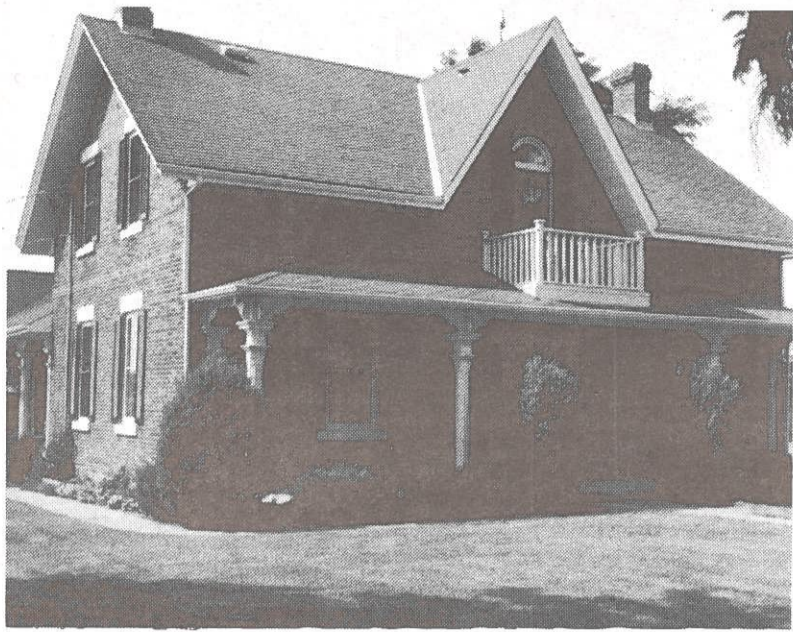
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HISTORIC — CAVAN

McCamus Family



By Norman McBain

The Historic Family featured this month is the McCamus family. The family residence is presently owned and occupied by David and Janet Cameron and their family Robin and Graeme. The house is located on the east half of Lot 18, Concession I, Cavan. It was acquired by the Camerons in 1975.

Robert McCamus, the original immigrant was born in County Cavan, Ireland, in 1800 and came to Canada in 1820. His wife, Isabella McNeil, was also Irish by birth, but one suspects, because of the names, that there may have been Scottish roots before settlement in Ireland. Robert and Isabella were married by Rev. Jos. Thompson August 7, 1826.

Their family was comprised of first, Margaret who married James Wood; second, Mary who died in infancy; third, Anne married William Fair; fourth, William died in his early years; and fifth, Thomas who followed his father in ownership and who married Sarah Jane Fair.

Robert, the pioneer as noted in Beldens Atlas of 1878, carried on a most successful farm operation

and eventually acquired over 400 acres of land. The first home was probably of log construction and the 1861 census shows the residence as being a one-storey frame. The date is not precise but it is believed that the present brick house was erected about that time.

Under the taxing statutes of the last century, farmers were liable for municipal taxes, not only on their land and buildings, but also on the value of their livestock, implements and income. Obviously not many volunteered to admit to any income. But Robert McCamus wasn't only a progressive farmer, he must also have been a very honest man. On the 1883 Cavan Assessment Roll, he was one of only two ratepayers who declared taxable income; in his case, \$850.

On assuming management of the farm, Thomas McCamus married Sarah Jane Fair, December 19, 1871. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas W. Allen.

The family of Thomas and Sarah Jane consisted of: first Mary, who married Henry Armstrong; second, Robert who married first, Julia Eagleson and later, Elgin Lough; third James who married Martha Brown; fourth William who married Robena Tate; fifth, Margaret

who died young; sixth, Kathleen who married first, Harry Ball and then Wellington Wood; seventh, Norman Fair McCamus who died as a child.

The McCamus family were always active both in partisan politics and also in municipal affairs. Thomas was approached by Sir John A. Macdonald to run as federal member for Durham but declined. His son James was elected as a councillor, Deputy Reeve and Reeve of Cavan and finally was elected to a term as Warden of the United Counties. Robert McCamus also served as a Councillor for Cavan for a number of years. Descendants still residing in Cavan are: Margaret Hall and son Bob Hall of Centreville, Harry McCamus at Ida, and his son Rob on Concession 12. Also Allen and Marion McCamus on Concession 10.

As illustrated in the accompanying photo, the family homestead has been described as a Classic Ontario Gothic farmhouse. Most of the framing lumber is said to have been grown on the McCamus land and sawn at the mill located just to the west on Concession I. The brick was reportedly brought from Warsaw.

Beautifully restored, both interior and exterior, by the Camerons, the visitor is charmed by its aura of the past. Approached from the quarter-line road to the east, over a generous greensward and tastefully landscaped. This gracious home is a credit to its present owners. It retains its sense of permanence as a reminder of its historic past and of the pioneering spirit of its first occupants — Robert and Isabella McCamus.

—Appreciation is extended to Isabel (McCamus) Filmer, Harry McCamus and Janet Cameron for providing historical background information for this brief review.

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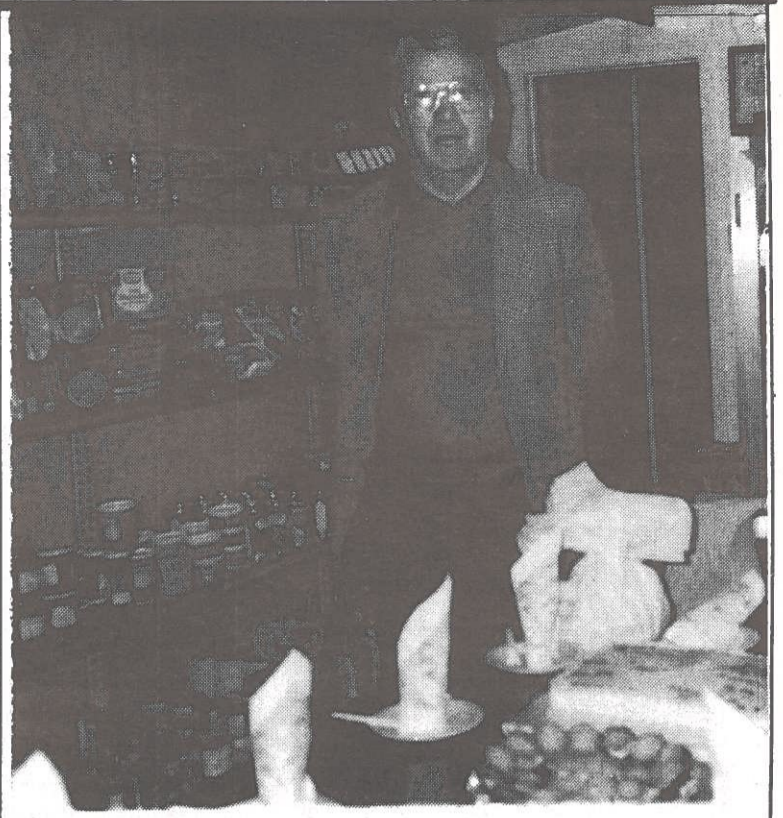
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Vic Bulger celebrates birthday

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In attendance were Brian Bulger, Ruth Farr, Jim and Elsie McMaster, Lavern and Velma Gibson, Pat Fallis, Homer Oullett, Wilmot Strong, Marion Corfe, Steve Black, Mel Ball, Art Thorn, Cliffwood, and Ray Powell.

"Mr. Bulger was surprised and "everyone had a good time," said Mrs. Edith Heaton, the Deli owner.



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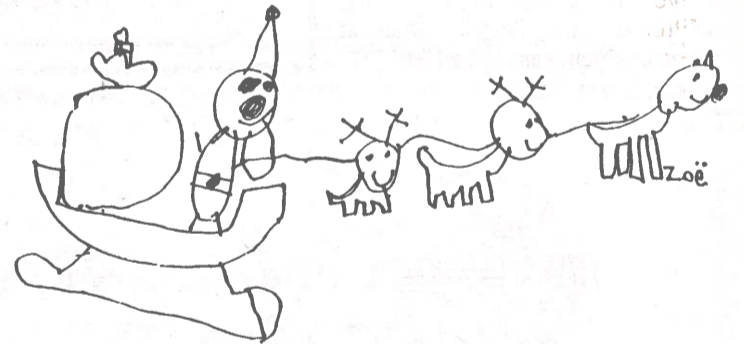
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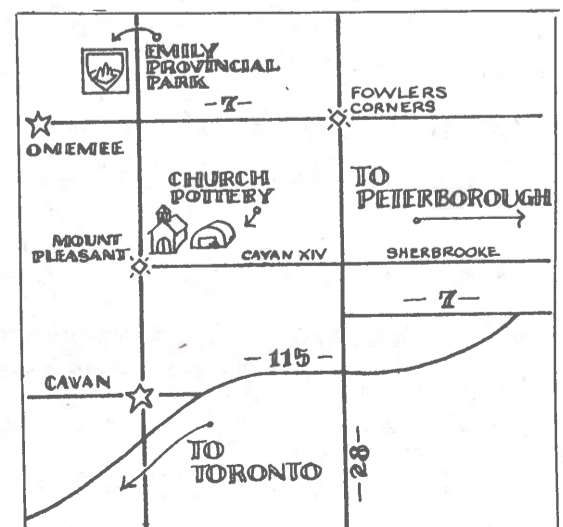
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A PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE

By Rev. Lorne Trimble
Millbrook Christian Assembly

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Recognizing that the family is facing trouble is to admit our need for help. There is an urgent call to a renewed commitment to the quality of family life.

God provides the security within

the family so that character and personality can develop within the love and safety of a home. Family love brings forth its personality in children; they model their lives after their parents — they imitate them. They get their first sense of well-being in the unity of the family.

Life can be brutal — full of misunderstandings and disappointments outside the home: but when family members gather, they experience mutual respect, understanding, the nourishment of love and the freedom from attack. A home should be a haven. A safe place

where a person receives encouragement and strength.

God's idea is a 'circle of love' in which each person is to be responsible for his or her role with a submissive heart one toward the other. What is a family? A center for human relationships — worth fighting for — worth the dignity of hard work! But one more thing, it is worth spending time in prayer for: for the best laid plans fall apart without the help of God. What the family needs today is commitment; and a wholesome faith in God — for surely He who created and cares for the family will help us if we trust

and seek His help.

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And a better world create.
But they build a higher order,
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Than the fiber of its homes.

Did not once an ancient statesman
Say with fluent tongue and pen
That the nation's best defended
"That can boast a wall of men"?
So our nation's strongest fortress

In the most important hour
Is the virtue of its people;

And its character, its power.
Yes, the strength of any nation

On its family life depends,
And no program can replace it

For its failure make amends.
Would we build a real Gibraltar,

For the past make recompense,
We must know the family altar

Is our nation's best defense.

Millbrook and District Lions Club

By Geoff Elton

In 1947 some community-minded men got together to form a group that could serve the community more effectively than each one individually. The Millbrook and District Lions Club was formed and received its official charter the following year. As the 40th anniversary approaches it is natural to remember some of the projects the Lions have helped with.

One of the first projects was to pay for the materials and to lay the hardwood floor in the Cavan Township Hall.

In 1950 the first arena building was erected with the help of Lions funds. In 1965 it was decided to install an artificial ice plant, and \$10,000 was raised for this project. That was still \$14,000 short of the required amount, so 14 of the members signed a note for \$1,000 each to back a loan for the remainder. In January, 1966, the artificial ice was first used. The loan was paid off in the next three years.

In 1971 the club spearheaded the drive for funds to build the Millbrook and District Medical Centre which was opened in 1972.

When in 1975 a gas explosion destroyed the old arena building the Lions once again spearheaded the fund-raising drive for the rebuilding of the arena. Together with the firefighters they donated tables and chairs to the arena.

Several donations were also made toward the installation of the audiology unit at St. Joseph's Hospital.

None of these projects would have been possible without the generous help of the Firefighters, the Legion, the Orange Lodge and, of course, the residents of the village of Millbrook and the surrounding area.

The club donates funds to several ongoing projects, such as the Red Cross, cancer research and help for the deaf. Donations have also gone to the Cat Scan Fund, the Peterborough Disaster Relief Fund and other local funds.

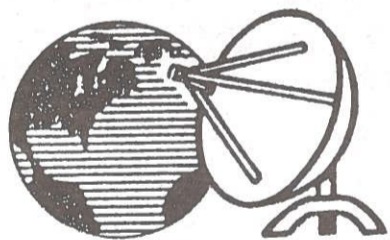
In order to finance these activities the Lions run several fund raising events during the year. The response of the area residents has always been very generous and the Lions wish to thank everyone for the support they have received.

Lionism is all about service to the community and anyone interested in helping to serve the community should contact one of the present members.

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Tuesday, November 18, 1986 at 8:00 p.m.

Branch Executive Meeting
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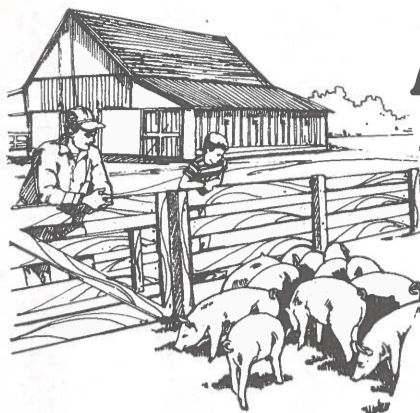
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Friday, December 12, 1986, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
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Wednesday, November 19 and 26, December 3, 10 and 17
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Ladies' Auxiliary Bingo
Thursday, November 20 and December 4 and 18.
Time 7:40 p.m. for Early Birds



About wetlands, wildlife and farming

FARM TALK

By Dave Brakenridge

Recent articles I have read leave me wondering how "good farming practices" and "wetlands management" can co-exist in rural Ontario.

Farmers are always trying to im-

prove profits by conserving their land and upgrading it. They usually end up ditching and tile draining wet areas in order to use all the land possible on their farms. This is good farm management or good stewardship.

It is absolutely necessary with today's grain prices to plant early, get maximum yield, and harvest all of the crop. Good drainage is a must to achieve these goals. Sooner or later, down the drainage line, some farmer ends up at or near a swamp, or possibly has one on his farm.

There appears to be some groups springing up, who want to have a say about what happens to swamps. I really believe farmers find themselves between a rock and a hard place on this issue — possibly

realizing the value of the swamp, but needing to partially disrupt it to improve growing conditions on their farm land. Farmers, I know, are aware of conservation and the balance of nature. However, they are sure to suffer some economic loss in their operations if they are not allowed to drain their lands properly.

Swamps serve as a purification system for water passing through them. Some pollutants and sediment are filtered when sand and salt settle during flow through wetlands. Wetlands provide a reserve for area wells and crops during dry spells and help prevent flooding and erosion during heavy rainfalls. Naturalists, hunters, conservation authorities and the Ministries of En-

vironment and Natural Resources are all united in a general effort to ensure wetlands remain. For hunters and organizations such as Ducks Unlimited, the rationale in protecting wetlands is a retention of property which will support the kind of waterfowl they require for their sport.

Do you suppose that naturalists are ready to use tax dollars to compensate farmers affected by wetlands on their properties? What about damage caused to crops and fences by wildlife attracted to the wetlands, and by hunters attracted to the wildlife? Certainly it is difficult to convince farmers to conserve wetlands at a time when houses seem to be springing up all

over on good agricultural land. It is clear that there needs to be a lot of co-operation and understanding to resolve this wetlands issue.

Since I have touched on the subject of wildlife, I would just like to add that a lot of my neighbours have been mentioning the ever increasing numbers of seagulls each year. They have become a real pest and I know many farmers would like to see them eliminated. Besides their flocking into freshly worked fields gobbling up earthworms in a screaming frenzy, they are causing damage to crops in some areas. If you are concerned, take advantage of responding to the questionnaire in the September issue of OFA Member's Digest.

Mount Pleasant Library celebrates its 10th anniversary

By Edna Visee

Mount Pleasant Library celebrated its 10th Anniversary on Saturday, November 15th. An Open House was planned, to coincide with new library hours from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and the public was invited to come, see, and use this valuable service in the north end of Cavan Township.

In 1976 the Ministry of Culture and Recreation made a grant available to rural municipalities to help establish libraries in small centres. Cavan Council contacted the Mount Pleasant Women's Institute

and asked if they would be interested in housing a library in their hall. The institute members felt a library would be a great asset to the north end of the township. Arrangements were made to rent space for the said library, and here it has continued.

On November 16th, 1976, the library opened with Mrs. Edna Visee, the "person in charge". The library was under the supervision of the Lake Ontario Regional Library System with head office in Kingston.

Compared to what might be ex-

pected of a library, our book collection was very small, and our furnishings primitive. Regional provided us with a core collection of 750 books on two sets of rolling shelves, and one five-drawer card catalogue tray. Card tables were used as desks and to support the card catalogue, and seating was on plain hardwood chairs. Buying and processing of books was done at headquarters. Librarians received monthly lists of recommended books, and choices were indicated at the discretion of the librarian and returned as an order.

Before long, services at headquarters were curtailed. For several years now the librarian has done the choosing and buying of the books, keeping a watchful eye on a very limited budget; also doing the very time-consuming job of processing. Duties also include promoting the library in various ways.

There are also summer reading programs and special programs for children, as well as checking in and out. There are workshops and seminars to attend which are in the

interests of better service. In short, the job of librarian in such libraries has become a big one.

The book collection now totals nearly 5,000, and covers a wide range of subjects, and includes a good children's section. New patrons exclaim in surprise at the fine condition of the books, and the up-to-date selection. Furnishings now, though not elaborate, are appropriate and adequate. Due to realignment of library regions, Lake Ontario Region is no more, and we are in Trent Region, with headquarters in Richmond Hill.

It is an unique situation to find a library housed in a building which is used for so many other purposes. Card parties, programs, elections, 4H, and institute meetings, bazaars and other events are held here, and frequent condensations of the library are necessary. The two desk sections and six sets of double-sided, laden, wooden shelves are rolled into a surprisingly small space, while other shelving, display racks, card catalogue, etc., are arranged around the perimeter of the hall, thus making space for the aforementioned activities. It is noteworthy that this arrangement has continued so amicably for so long.

Library, such as this one at Mount Pleasant, are funded by the province through grants from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, and by the municipalities in which they are located. Mount Pleasant Library is part of the Cavan,

Millbrook, and South Monaghan Library union. A board, comprised of a representative of council and two other appointed representatives each, from the village of Millbrook and the townships of Cavan and South Monaghan, administrators the affairs of the union. This board meets monthly, except for July and August, and in turn at the three libraries. Librarians and a treasurer meet with the board, and budgets are drawn and decisions made for each of the libraries.

Memberships are free to residents of the township. Since municipal grants are part of our income, it is considered said membership is covered by taxes. Residents of outlying municipalities may use the library by paying a small yearly fee.

As has been said, the job of librarian has become a big one. Funds do not allow for a librarian and assistant to work at the same time. After nine and one half years, Mrs. Visee felt unable to continue, and retired on May 31st, 1986. Mrs. Bonnie Bullock is her successor, and Mrs. Jo Ellen Fisher assists when necessary. Patrons will find these ladies pleasant and helpful.

Mrs. Bullock plans some changes in the library hours, hoping the schedule will coincide with more people's free time. Beginning the first week in November, library hours will be: Tuesday, 2:30-4:30; Thursday, 2:30-4:30 and 7:00-9:00; Saturday, 10:00-2:00.

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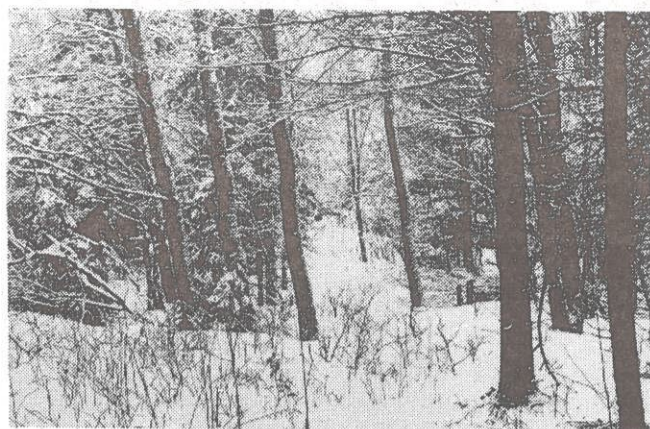


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George Raab preparing for National Tour



Broadway by George Raab

By Katherine Blackwood

An exhibition of the works of George Raab, a Millbrook printmaker, will open at the Art Gallery of Hamilton on Thursday, November 20. It will continue until January 4, 1987, and then continue on a nationwide tour.

The exhibition will contain 40 works including etchings, aquatints and drawings spanning a total of nine years of George's work.

George is an intaglio printmaker who has earned an international reputation. He has held many solo exhibitions, and has participated in group shows in Canada, the United States and abroad. His numerous awards include the Print and Drawing Council of Canada's G. A. Reid Memorial Fund Award and the top

prize for prints at the American Biennial of Graphic Arts. He has received Corporate Collectors Purchase Awards at Ontario Society of Artists Open Juried Exhibitions. He was also the only landscape realist to be included in the final exhibition at the International Biennial Print Exhibition in China.

George's main inspiration is the wilderness landscape. "I like to deal with images that provide a fascination but are often overlooked," George says. "I like to hear people when they recognize an image, such familiarity is comforting."

George uses a combination of media in three stages to obtain his images. First he uses a combination of photography, and drawing. Next he uses the techniques of etching

and aquatinting.

"I make my design below the surface by creating grooves and textures into zinc or copper plate. When it's inked ready for printing, the ink fills in wherever the metal has been disturbed either by etching tools or acids." Finally, he uses hand waxer colouring to finish off the work.

He comments "Through exploring pockets of spectacular contrasting landscapes, I try to communicate visually a sensitive celebration of some of Canada's Natural Beauty. I hold the strong convictions that through understanding the wilderness and through appreciation of nature we develop a sense of perspective and become more in tune with ourselves."

George says the exhibition is very significant because "the Art Gallery of Hamilton has a prestigious reputation" and "having a touring exhibition of this scope indicates the stature my work has reached nationally."

A large colour catalogue of the exhibition is being published. The introduction to the catalogue is written by Glen Cumming of the Art Gallery of Hamilton. Also a 3,000 word profile about George, written by Fran Fearnley, also a resident of Millbrook will be included. A colour poster will be made up from one of George's works as well.

George feels the catalogue and poster are especially significant because they provide a permanent documentation of his exhibition and his works.

Once the exhibition leaves Hamilton it will travel to St. Catharines, Kitchener-Waterloo, the Tinwood Art Center in Simcoe, Hart House at the University of Toronto, and the John B. Aird Gallery in Toronto. After touring Ontario, the exhibition will move east to the Maritimes where George says he "would like to catch up with it."

In 1988, the exhibition will tour the Western provinces.

Ted Spenceley's 80th birthday



Walking horse, Ebony.

After a 'drive 'round', the Spenceleys and their many guests enjoyed a buffet and birthday cake bearing a big '80'. Ted was presented with a book, signed by all the guests. Paul Burnett, Huntsman, blew the hunt horn in Ted's honour.

Ted Spenceley is an active riding member of the Bethany Hills Hunt, foxhunting twice a week. He is introducing a new horse to the field this fall, a 17 hand half-thoroughbred black gelding named Spartan. Ted admits to a yearning for a big, black Irish hunter — perhaps why he calls his horse O'Spartan! Whenever possible, he hacks his horse to and from the meet.

The Spenceleys were driven in by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gibb in a vintage panel boot Victoria carriage borrowed for the occasion from Mr. Horde of Uxbridge. The Victoria was restored by Mr. Horde and is one of only two known 'panel boots' in Canada. Drawing the carriage was Mr. Gibb's Tennessee hunt field this fall.

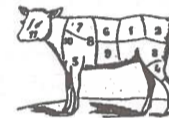
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South Monaghan news

At the end of September, four members of Council, together with the Building Inspector and Clerk, attended a seminar on the Building Code Act and regulations. Some very interesting items were brought to light. A week or so later, the Reeve and Clerk took part in a workshop on Fire Regulations: Rights and Responsibilities held at the Sherbrooke Street Fire Hall in Peterborough.

It was with regret that the Township learned on the death of Miss E. M. (Rita) Pengelley, one of the oldest residents of the Township. Miss Pengelley was in her 96th year. Our sympathies go out to the family.

Reeve Anna Whittington was awarded the Peterborough County Challenge Trophy for the best results in the Reeve's Class at the County Plowing Match held recently on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Atchison. The trophy for the best-plowed land by a resident of the Township was won by Mark Grove.

On Halloween for the second year a very successful party was held in South Monaghan Public School for area children, both large and small. This year approximately 300 people were in attendance. The judges considered that the "costume" of a certain gentleman "in blue" was so authentic that he had to be disqualified!



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Clothes Out

Over 100 people attended a Fashion Show held at the Old Public School on Saturday, October 25. The show entitled "Clothes Out" was put on by Elke and Nancy Desrochers in order to promote

their business of clearing for designers on a seasonal basis. The audience thought the show was "just super". All proceeds from ticket sales went to the Friends of the Old

School as well as rental of the rooms for the show and sale that followed afterward. Clothes were sold Saturday until 8 p.m. and all day Sunday.

Baseball News

By Ken Nixon

When baseball roundup was written last month, two teams missed being mentioned: the Millbrook Peewee Girls, coached by Ed Lawson, and the Bantam Boys coached by Jim McDonald and Eugene Kelly.

The Peewee Girls were sponsored by a private individual and were known as the Millbrook

Monarchs. With thirteen signed players, this team played twice a week, against three other teams: Bethany, South Monaghan, and Janetville.

The Bantam Boys, made up of a combination of South Monaghan and Millbrook players, were sponsored by Art Fallis Excavating. A total of 12 boys were registered in this division.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the coaches, assistant coaches, and helpers who made baseball possible this past summer. A special thanks goes to Roy Watson for his time and effort in helping to revamp the ball diamonds. With his tractor, and Floyd Thorne's grader unit, working the diamonds was made a lot easier.

Cavan-Millbrook Sunday night hockey

Well, our season is off to a great start.

Each Sunday night, three games are played between 7:00 and 11:00.

Instead of admission into the arena, there is a table set up for a 50-50 draw.

The teams are starting to really

play well together after a long summer off.

Standings as of Sunday, Nov. 9 are as follows: 1st place, South Cavan; 2nd place, Fraserville; 3rd place, Cedar Valley.

Leading scorers are: 1st place,

Mike Corfe; 2nd place, Randy Farrow, Bill Manley; 3rd place, Bob Stevens.

There is a tournament being run by the league on Jan. 2nd and 3rd. A dance will be held on the 3rd. A coach is desperately needed.

Millbrook Cavan Nursery School

Cavan Nursery School has been enjoying the lovely fall weather these last few weeks.

A special thank you goes to Mr. Fred Gardiner. The children anxiously awaited pumpkin carving day.

We are all excited this month over the safe arrival of Merla McGill's new son Justin. Everyone is fine and Merla enjoyed what she called "a tea party" in labour and delivery. We have had exciting show-and-tell visits from Merla and Justin.

Birthdays — Matthew Kloosterman and Amanda Powell.

Cavan Blazers win Millbrook Tourney

Cavan Blazers, sponsored by Bill Jones of Cavan and Fraserville General Stores, won the "A" divisions finals at the Millbrook 10th annual oldtimers tournament Oct. 17 and 18.

Coach Ron Clark and the Blazers defeated Emily-Omeme and Lakefield enroute to the final game against Bramalea 49ers.

The Blazers won 7-2 with goals going to Ralph Larmer, Brian Greer, Tom Hannah, John Vandermeer, Niel Cook, and Gord VanDam with two.

Gord VanDam won the Most Valuable Player Award.

By Linda Bonner

The Millbrook Figure Skating season is now in full swing with our three pros, Lori Atkins, Lori Harding and Jill Lott returning to teach lessons.

Our membership now includes 54 Juniors, 11 Intermediate and 11 Senior skaters. Skating takes place on Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday at the arena.

In order to keep this group of skaters active, we have planned various events throughout the year.

Our first project is the campaign currently in progress, to sell large rolls of saran and foil. These

household items will last for many months.

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In early December, we will be offering tickets for two food hampers, draw to be held December 19, 1986.

In the spring, it is our hope to host a Fashion Show in Millbrook. Let's support and keep this group of figure skaters an active and ongoing club in Millbrook.

Oldtimers' 10th Annual Tournament

By Briane Gillis

Millbrook Oldtimers' hosted their tenth annual tournament on the weekend of October 17th and 18th, 1986.

The Cavan Blazers emerged as the top team by winning all three games. The local team soundly defeated the Newfoundland 49er's to win the Carling O'Keefe Award and were presented with the Jack Wright Memorial Trophy for sportsmanship and hockey excellence.

The Millbrook Oldtimer's Award was won by the Burlington

Geriatrics, defeating Oakwood by three to one. Muskoka Oldtimers narrowly defeated Dennie Scott's Oldtimers by six to five to win the Bert Austin Award. Bridgenorth

walked away with the Calhoun IGA Award with a two-to-nothing score over the Cavanagh Hot Points. The Fraserville Store and Garage Award went to the Otonabee Oldtimers who defeated Lakefield three to two, in a sudden death shoot-out. Peterborough Antiques won the Kawartha Downs Award over Emily-Omeme by a score of two to one.

The winners of the C.O.H.A. Fair Play Trophy were the Emily-Oldtimers, who had only six penalty minutes in their three games.

In recognition of ten years' participation in the tournament, the Otonabee Oldtimers were presented with a plaque. The Otonabee Ladies fared well also by winning the Ladies Shoot-Out and were presented with floral arrangements from "Something Special".

A very special thank you to our sponsors and to everyone who supported our program. A special thanks to our own club and especially their wives for the delicious meals. All of their support went to make our tournament a very successful one.

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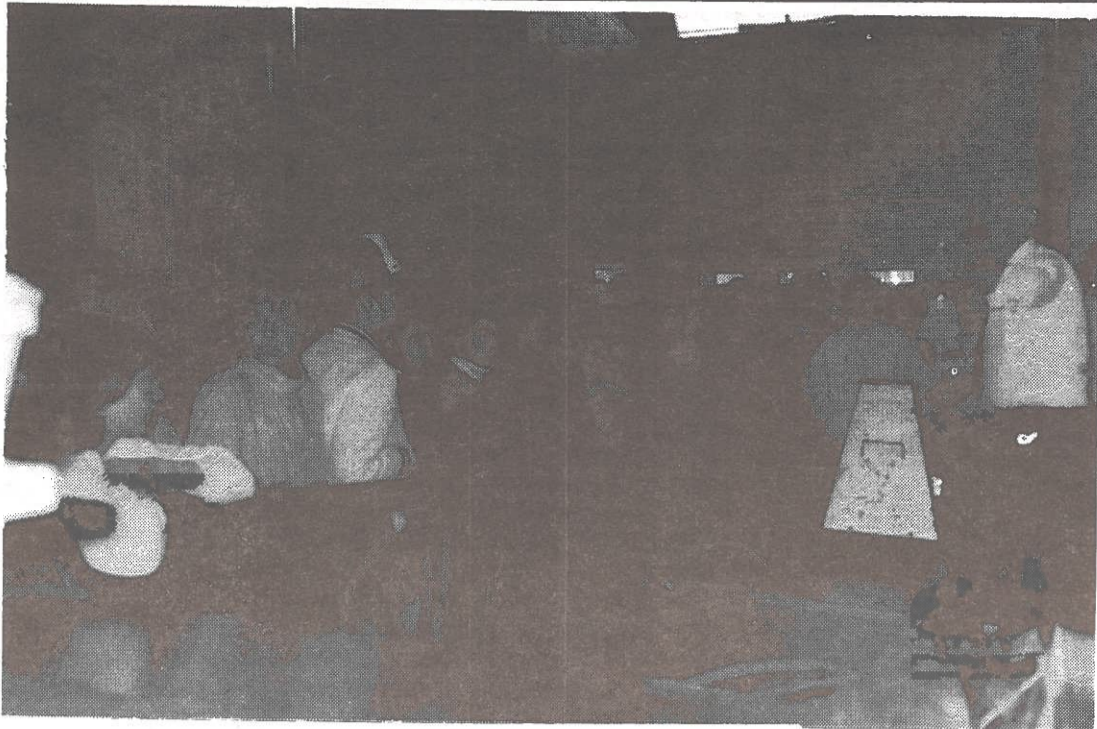


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Children from North Cavan Public School learn about water safety during a visit to the Peterborough Fire Department.

County considers new policy for entrances

A draft policy for development adjacent to county and suburban roads was the subject of a lengthy discussion at the Nov. 5 regular season of county council.

One item contained in the draft policy that prompted a great deal of discussion was limiting the number of entrances onto county roads.

The policy would keep the number of entrances to a minimum. According to policy road access requirements, entrance permits will not be issued where: a new entrance would be within 500 feet of an existing entrance on the same side of the road, not including county roads within the four county villages; it could create a traffic hazard because of concealment by a curve or grade; it would be the second entrance on a residential lot; or the new entrance would contribute to the extension of strip development.

County roads committee Chairman Doris Brick, of Ennismore Township, defended the policy. She explained road accesses will not be denied completely.

"We are encouraging service roads for use by several property owners (abutting county roads)," Mrs. Brick explained. "More accesses on roads means we get more requests for reductions in speed limits."

She added that county roads were designed to move traffic quickly, and that reductions in speed limits would result in the slower traffic movement.

Several county councillors were

concerned with the effect such a policy would have on industrial development.

"We have industrial property on County Road 18," said Councillor Don Boa, of Smith Township. "What is the point of having it if

we can't get access to the highway."

Mr. Boa added that the cost of building a service road could discourage potential developers from starting up small industries at the site.

Peterborough residents petition for traffic lights at Fowlers Corners

TORONTO — In the Legislature today, John M. Turner, MPP for Peterborough presented a petition on behalf of over 1,000 concerned constituents, requesting the installation of a set of traffic lights at Fowlers Corners.

The intersection of Highways 7 and 7B, officially known as Fowlers Corners, has been the site of numerous accidents over the years. In recognition of this danger, the Ministry of Transportation and Communications has taken various steps to improve conditions and help alleviate the problem.

"These efforts have been appreciated and recognized as positive

attempts to combat a very dangerous situation. While they have served to reduce the number of accidents at Fowlers Corners, the overall effect has unfortunately been somewhat less than anticipated," Turner said.

"With my constituents, I am concerned that our highways must be maintained according to the highest possible standards of safety. For this reason, I would strongly urge the Minister of Transportation and Communications to facilitate a re-evaluation of the Fowlers Corners situation, and immediately consider the installation of a set of traffic lights at this intersection to reduce the hazard to motorists in the area."

Blair Golden Wedding Anniversary

By Doris Ingham

It was in Hespeler on October 24th, 1936, that Keith Blair and Loretta Ansty exchanged wedding vows, with the Rev. Mr. Hunt officiating in the manse of the United church there.

This year a whole weekend was spent celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. On the Friday, the actual day, they were taken out for dinner with their daughter, June Whitfield and her husband, Bill, and their children, Tracy and Troy, and relatives from Kitchener and Cambridge. Saturday night they were out for dinner again, this time with their son, John, his wife Riki,

and the same out-of-town relatives. Sunday night they were out again, this time with relatives from Scarborough.

Their daughter, Kim Blair of Edmonton, was not able to be present. She had been home once already this year, in April.

The Auxiliary to Br. 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion sent flowers to mark the occasion. Loretta (Babe to her friends) had been their charter president when the auxiliary was formed in 1948. Keith had served overseas from 1939 to April of 1945. During the war Loretta had worked for a time at De Havilland Aircraft in Toronto.



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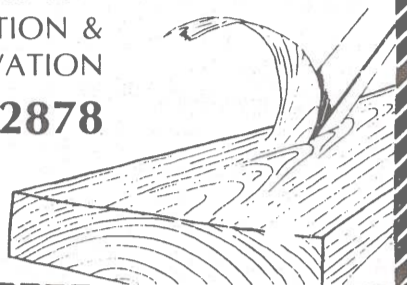
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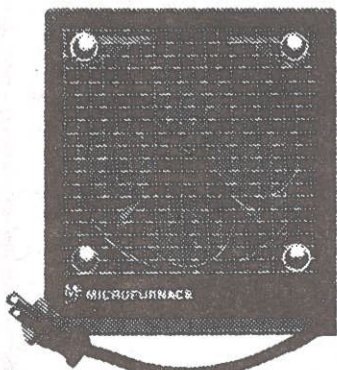
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By Nettie Aiken

On Thursday, September 25th, there was a "Meet The Teacher Night" at Grandview School, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Those who took advantage of this early Open House are to be commended. As principal Ivan Goodhand said on the earlier pamphlet sent to parents, "The staff at Grandview believes in close cooperation between home and school, and a positive, harmonious relationship is conducive to good progress and success in school."

There is still room for more singers in the Community Choir which practises on Mondays at Grandview School from 8:00 p.m. till 10:00 p.m. Those who turn out really enjoy both the musical training and the fellowship. This choir is under the direction of Sylvia Amesbury and Les Fairhurst is the accompanist.

On Wednesday, October 1st, twenty-six Seniors (five cars) went to Stouffville to the Deer Park Inn, a beautiful resort hotel and theatre. They had dinner and saw a play entitled "Come Blow your Horn", a good comedy. Of course the coloured leaves were almost at their best. The day away lasted from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thanks to Glen and Alice Bradley for making arrangements.

Recently, Fenton Fallis took his fiddle and visited both Horace Peck at the Nel-Gor Castle Nursing Home in Newcastle, and Bert Porter and Harvey Aiken in Strathaven Nursing Home in Bowmanville. The staff of the home in Newcastle would like Fenton to come and play for all residents as a planned recreational activity sometime. Harvey Aiken enjoyed singing along to some of the familiar tunes.

Alan and Donna Fallis had a baby girl, named Amy Helen Yvonne, born Thursday morning, October 2nd, in Oshawa. Cliff and Yvonne Fallis babysat their other granddaughter Haley on the weekend.

Nettie Aiken presided at the organ on Sunday, October 5th.

The Manvers Historical Society held a very interesting open meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Bethany Town Hall, on Thursday, October 9th. Regular business was attended to, and a general review of current activities, mainly concerning the Old Post Office in Bethany, now owned by the society, where there was a pre-meeting cup of coffee served. This gave the membership an op-

portunity to view the Old Post Office in its present condition, before any more work is done to it in the way of restoration, and/or renovation.

Guests for the evening gave a presentation about "How To Research Your Family Tree", with many practical ideas brought forth. They were Jean Lake and Joan Anderson, from the Kawartha Branch of the Ontario Geneological Society.

Visitors during the week beginning October 12th with Cliff and Yvonne Fallis were Cameron and Joan Rowan of Tatamagouche, Nova Scotia, and Ken and Laurette Halfyard of Iroquois Falls.

Tom and Darrell Badluk were very fortunate on Saturday, October 11th, to bag a moose in Northern Ontario. Congratulations. Reg and Lorrie Norris have also just returned from hunting and have a few partridges for special feasting.

The sympathy of the community goes to Dorothy Turner on the death of her father, Mr. Buckles, who died on Friday, October 10th and was buried on Monday, October 13th, at Campbellford.

Sympathy of the community is also sent to Craig and Mary Houston and boys on the sudden passing of Craig's mother. Mrs. Houston was injured in an automobile accident on Wednesday, October 15th, and died later the same day in hospital. Burial took place in Toronto on Saturday, October 18th.

Saturday evening, October 18th found Pontypool Community Centre literally "bursting at the seams" with lovers of Big Band music, on the occasion of the 6th Annual Nostalgia Night, hosted by Wes and Jeanne McMahon of Bethany. "On the dot" of 9:00 p.m. the strains of Wes' adopted theme song, "A Shanty in old Shanty Town" announced that the event was about to get under way.

In addition to folks from the neighbouring communities of Bethany, Millbrook, Yelverton, Nestleton, etc., several travelled from Lindsay, Peterborough, Toronto, Cannington, Bowmanville, Oshawa, Orono and Milton.

On Friday, October 24th, there were seventeen people from Pontypool United Church and community, who went bowling at Millbrook Lanes, meeting first of all at the church and using a car pool to the lanes. After a couple of fun games, we returned to the basement of the church for pizza and light refreshments. Everyone who participated would like a similar evening planned in the near future.

On Sunday, October 26th, Rev. Keith Cronk of Peterborough was the guest preacher at Pontypool United Church. The church's own preacher, Rev. Heather Smith, was at Belleville's Tabernacle United Church's Anniversary Service. Rev. Cronk had the children think about the value of their hands.

In the scriptures and the sermon, he emphasized that we should be as concerned about our spiritual food (the bread and manna of God) as we are about having a balanced diet for the benefit of our physical bodies.

Anne Holtby spent a few days, Thursday, October 30th to Monday, November 3rd, visiting with Stan and Margaret Wright, and was happy to see some good friends from her former residency in Pontypool. Her phone number in Oshawa is 1-416-433-1928. She says she loves to have company, if you warn her a little ahead of your arrival, so that she can be at home.

On Sunday, November 2nd, there was a baptism ceremony for Michael James Daniel, son of Sandra (Murdoch) and Daniel Knapp and Evan Alexander, son of Kelly (Harrison) and Scot Matthews. The whole theme of the service was appropriate for the Sunday nearest to November 1st, All Saints Day.

Franklin House is the new motel and restaurant built and operated by Barbara and Albert Munneke, located very close to the Devil's Elbow Ski Resort.

The owners held the ribbon cutting ceremony at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 2 following a speech by John Eakins, MPP, and Bob Brown, Reeve of the manvers Township. Lined up along the ribbon, actually cut by John Eakins, were the members of Council, Albert and Barbara Munneke, as well as John Eakins. Tours of the establishment and a supply of refreshments were enjoyed. The restaurant has been open for three weeks. Their beds were first rented on Saturday night, November 1st.

Best wishes for many happy years of business. your being open as a motel and restaurant also brings business for the whole township.

You are reminded about special events on the weekends coming up: The Annual St. Thomas More Parish Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, November 29th at the pontypool Community Centre from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The 4th Annual Craft and Bake Sale, also on Saturday, November 29th, at Tyrone Community Centre, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The Annual Breakfast with Santa (or brunch) by the pontypool Residents' Association will take place at the Community Centre on Saturday, December 6th from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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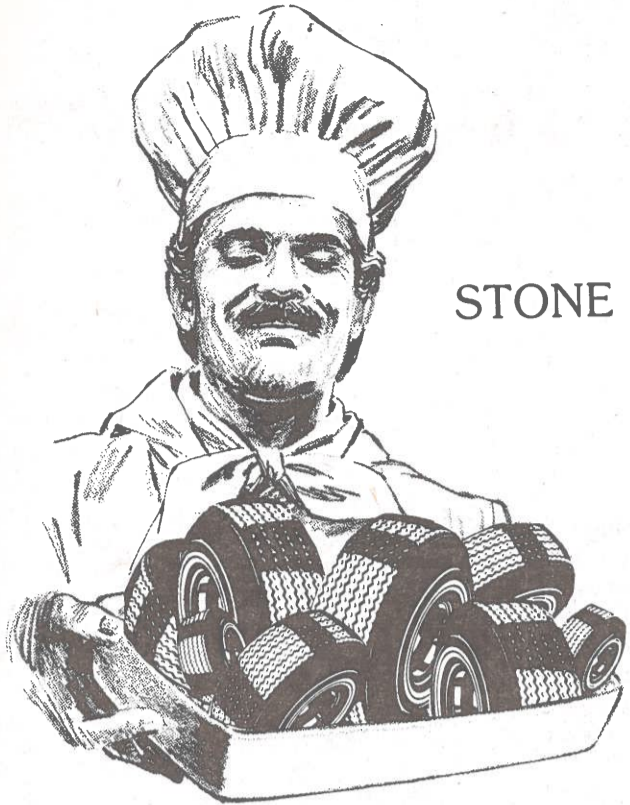
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STONE SOUP

By Evelyn Raab

Any morning now you will be waking up to the harsh reality that every single bed and couch (and mattress and borrowed chaise lounge) in your home is being occupied by a sleeping form and that each sleeping form will shortly be an awake form — heading straight for the kitchen. (Not, however, before it first takes a 45-minute shower and uses up all your hot water and leaves you grumbling in the hall wishing you'd just gotten up a little earlier). But, never mind all that, what are holidays for, anyway? Surely if you'd wanted a leisurely hot shower you wouldn't have invited all those relatives from Albuquerque again.

At any rate, by now I expect you have all the gory details of dinner sorted out so I will skip over that business entirely. On the other hand, breakfast is a much maligned and neglected meal, held in low esteem by most who associate it with such horrors as Mr. T. Cereal. It does, however, have the potential for being quite tolerable, and even possibly enjoyable. And, in addition, it can even take care of the lunch problem if you provide enough coffee and neglect to clear away the dishes. Breakfast for company can, in fact, be very interesting. If your house guests are resourceful types, they may have breakfast well under control by the time you finally get into and out of the bathroom. This is to be encouraged. But be prepared, the results may be unusual. We have one friend who, if left in charge of breakfast, usually organizes an artful arrangement of feta cheese,

greek olives, and hot mixed pickled vegetables. This may be as an accompaniment to something normal like eggs — but often is solo. Another friend has a real flair for French Toast and so has been expected to prepare his specialty whenever he stays with us. David's French Toast Ceremony has now become a beloved tradition, although I am certain he is wondering why he ever opened his big mouth about it in the first place. French Toast for 12 is a formidable task.

If, however, you manage to commandeered the bathroom first and discover you are alone in the kitchen you might try something different for breakfast. Even a dyed in the wool breakfast hater might have trouble staying in bed with the smell of something baking drifting under the bedroom door. And once you've gotten them all downstairs, let your guests clean up the mess in the kitchen that you made while preparing their breakfast.

Biscuits

These are great biscuits. There's a lot of butter in them and every single one you eat will go directly to your thighs.

6 C flour
1/2 C instant dry milk powder
1/4 C baking powder (yes, 1/4 C)
1/4 C sugar
2 t cream of tartar
1 t salt
2 C butter
2 C water or milk
—Preheat oven to 400°.
—Mix all ingredients except shortening and liquid. Cut in butter until crumbly. Stir in water or

milk. Knead 8 - 10 times, then roll out 3/4" thick. Cut into rounds and place on a baking sheet about 1" apart. Bake 20-25 minutes. Makes 2-3 dozen (depending on size). Or, freeze unbaked. Bake frozen biscuits at 400° for 30-35 minutes.

Strawberry Butter

This takes no time at all in a food processor. And only a little longer without one. Perfect for hot biscuits.

1/4 C butter
1/4 C cream cheese
1/2 C strawberry jam
Nutmeg

Cream butter and cheese together until light and fluffy. Add jam. Sprinkle lightly with nutmeg. Stir until well blended and creamy.

Hospitality Loaf

Granted, you don't just whip this up at the drop of a hat, but with a little planning it could be made ahead and heated up for breakfast.

1 C buttermilk
1/3 C honey
1/2 t salt
2 pkg. dry yeast
1/4 C warm water
4 1/2-5 C whole wheat flour (or a combination of whole wheat and white)
2 eggs
1/4 C soft butter

Filling:

1/2 C honey
1/4 C maple syrup
1 T orange juice
1/3 C raisins
1 1/2 C finely chopped nuts
1 T grated orange peel
1 t cinnamon
1 T melted butter

Heated the buttermilk to lukewarm, stirring constantly. Do not overheat. Pour into a large bowl and add honey and salt. Dissolve the yeast in warm water.

Beat 1 1/2 C of the flour into the buttermilk mixture, add yeast mixture and continue beating to blend well. Add eggs, butter and more flour, a little at a time, blending until the dough begins to come away from the sides of the bowl. The dough will be soft.

Turn dough out onto lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 8-10 minutes. Place in lightly greased bowl turning to grease top and let rise in a warm place, about 1 hour or until doubled.

Meanwhile prepare filling by mixing together all the ingredients except butter.

When dough has doubled, punch it down, turn onto floured surface and divide into two parts. Roll one out to a 10" square. Brush with butter and sprinkle with half the fill-

ing. Roll up like a jelly roll, pinching edges into the roll. Cut into 1" pieces.

In a 10" greased tube pan, lay the slices around the bottom of the pan, with each one nearly touching the next one. The second group of slices should be placed vertically around the edge of the pan. The third layer should be placed atop the first layer. Prepare the second half of the dough as you did the first and place the slices in the pan as before. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled (about 45 min.)

Bake at 350° for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Carefully turn out onto wire rack to cool.

Popovers

serve with jam and butter.

2 eggs
1 C milk
1 C flour

Break eggs into a bowl and add milk and flour.

Mix together with a spoon, just enough to blend eggs.

Disregard any lumps and fill 6 well-greased custard cups 3/4 full.

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A blocked chimney or malfunctioning furnace can kill, say fuel safety experts.

Ontario residents are being warn-

ed to ensure their home heating systems are operating properly before turning on the furnace for the first time this season.

"Have the whole system inspected, especially if you haven't already done so this year," advises Monte Kwinter, Minister of Con-

sumer and Commercial Relations. "A simple professional check at least once each year can help avoid tragedy."

Illness and death have occurred when faulty heating systems produced carbon monoxide that backed up into homes because of

blockage in the chimneys.

Carbon monoxide — a colorless odorless gas — can leak into homes for a variety of reasons. Aside from blocked chimneys, cracks in furnace heat exchangers can also be the culprits. On certain types of boilers the heat exchanger surface may become clogged with debris. These and other physical problems should show up during regular inspections. Do not use your furnace until any necessary repairs have been completed.

Fuels Safety Branch Director, Bob Clendinning warns that a problem known as back drafting can also occur even if there are no physical faults in the furnace or chimney. Back drafting is the reversal of air flow through the venting system. In tightly sealed homes, air can be drawn down the chimney, through the furnace and into the house when the fireplace, kitchen

fan, central vacuum cleaner or other air-exhausting appliances are operated. If the furnace is running, exhaust gases may be prevented from rising up the chimney and could be spilled into the house. When recycled through the burner, the waste gases form deadly carbon monoxide.

"Back drafting can be caused by exhaust fans, fires in a fireplace or a combination of things that are exhausting a lot of air from the house," Clendinning explains. "With today's tightly sealed homes, when the demand on the air supply is heavy it can only be satisfied by drawing air through the chimney. You can have problems if the furnace turns on and cannot reverse the flow again."

Remember, homeowners are responsible for seeing that their furnaces are properly maintained.

Obituary

WILLIAM JACKMAN AYOTTE

William Jackman Ayotte, a 71-year-old resident of Cavan Township (RR 1 Fraserville) for the past 28 years, died at Sunnybrooke Hospital, Toronto on Wednesday, Oct. 22. Mr. Ayotte was confined to hospital for the past eight years.

Mr. Ayotte was born in Lakefield on August 28, 1915, son of William James Ayotte and Ethel Jackman. At an early age his parents moved to Chandos and it was there he attended schools. The early part of his life was spent in that area, later moving back to Lakefield.

Mr. Ayotte had a long six-year record in the infantry of the Canadian Army, serving and being in action in North Africa, Italy and later in Europe.

On discharge he married Elsie Doreen Stone on Aug. 16, 1945.

He worked at the Quaker Oats from 1951 to 1962. Later he was

employed by Wonder Bread Company and Sunshine Dairy. His last employment was at the Millbrook Correctional Centre from 1966 to his retirement in 1976.

Prior to moving to his home in Cavan Township he and his family had resided at RR 9 Peterborough for seven years.

He was baptized into the Anglican faith and attended churches in the different areas where he lived.

While he liked the outdoors "Bill" didn't farm on the small acreages where he lived, other than gardens and some livestock. He enjoyed participating in the annual deer hunt.

He is survived by his wife Elsie, daughters Mrs. Joseph Nicholson (Anne) of Burleigh Falls, Mrs. Christopher Raymond (Doreen) of

Gagetown N.B. and Mrs. Andrew Weller (Pat) of Burlington, and sons Cpl. Donald of the Canadian

Armed Forces, Saskatoon, Sask., Cpl. William O.P.P. at Hearst, Ont. and Lieutenant Alan, Canadian Armed Forces at Camp Borden. There are also 12 grandchildren. Three sisters, Mrs. Eileen Freeburn of Young's Pt., Mrs. Robert Blyth (Doreen) of Colborne, Mrs. Merle Nelson of Apsley and a brother Gerald of RR 1 Apsley.

Following a friends' visitation at the Hendren Funeral Home in Lakefield on Friday afternoon and evening, the funeral service was conducted on Saturday morning, Oct. 25 at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Richard Jones officiated. Interment was at Rosemount Memorial Gardens, Peterborough.

The pallbearers were: Jim Barrett, Andrew Weller, Joseph Nicholson, Gordon Larmer, Wayne McClellan and Chris Raymond.

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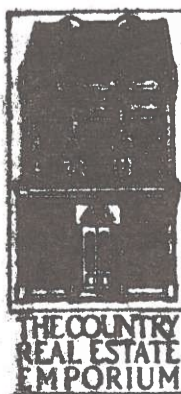
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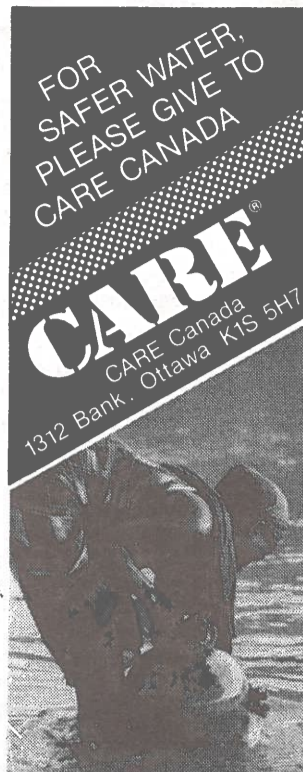
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NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF VILLAGE OF MILLBROOK

This will serve as notice that the final day for dumping in the Village of Millbrook Dump will be **Wednesday, November 26, 1986** between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. The dump will be closed for the winter months and will be re-opened in the Spring of 1987.

Gail Empey, Clerk-Treasurer

**Municipality of
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NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS TOWNSHIP OF CAVAN

Just a friendly reminder that the last installment for property taxes is due November 28, 1986.

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.

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NOTICE TO CAVAN TOWNSHIP RATEPAYERS

The Township of Cavan recently undertook a Tax Impact Study under Section 63, and Section 70 of the Assessment Act.

Section 63 is an update of the Present "Equalized Assessment" to a 1984 Base Year; and Section 70 is Full-Market Value Assessment.

On December 2, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. Council will be discussing this study, and making a decision concerning reassessment. At this time, it is planned, that a Ministry of Revenue representative will attend this meeting to make a brief presentation, and answer questions. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting.

A copy of the Tax Impact Study is available for perusal, in the Township municipal office during normal office hours.

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99¢ IGA BRANDS SALE

SLICED
IGA White Bread
675 g LOAF
.59
(LIMIT: 2 LOAVES PER FAMILY)

ASSORTED VARIETIES, SUPER-MOIST
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes
510 g BOX
.99

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
IGA Peanut Butter
500 g JAR
.99

REGULAR, FILTER OR AUTOMATIC GRINDS.
IGA Royal Guest Coffee
399 g VAC PAK PKG.
3.39

RED KIDNEY BEANS OR
IGA Beans With Pork
14-FL. OZ. TINS
2.99

100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL.
IGA Soft Margarine
1 lb. TUBS
2.99

IGA Potato Chips
200 g PKG.
.99

LASAGNA 500 g BOX OR ASSORTED VARIETIES, 900 g BAG
Primo Pasta OR PLAIN Spaghetti Sauce
28-FL. OZ. TIN
.99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Sunkist Navel Oranges
SIZE 136'S DOZ.
.99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA FANCY GRADE
Granny Smith Red Delicious or Golden Delicious Apples
2.18/kg **.99** lb.
PRODUCT OF CENTRAL AMERICA, DOLE OR CHIQUITA
Bananas
1.10/kg **2 lbs. .99**

PROCESS CHEESE FOOD SINGLES, (8 OR 12 SLICE PACK),
IGA Cheese Slices 250 g PKG. **1.49**
IGA MILD, MEDIUM OR OLD Cheddar Cheese 12-OZ. PKG. **2.49**
ORANGE PEKOE
Red Rose Tea Bags BOX OF 72 **1.99**
LARGER SIZE!
IGA Raspberry or Strawberry Jams 750 mL JAR **.99**
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Camation Instant Breakfast BOX OF 6x228 g ENVS. **2.49**

SALTED OR UNSALTED
Colonial Soda Crackers 450 g PKG. **1.29**
REGULAR OR DIET, CASE OF 24x250 mL TINS
7UP or Pepsi-Cola **6.49**
CHERRY PEPSI OR REGULAR OR DIET
7UP or Pepsi-Cola 750 mL RET. BTL. **2.99**
PLUS .30 DEP. PER BTL. (UNIT COST 8.7¢ PER 100 mL)
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Del Monte Fruit Juices CASE OF 9 PACKS OF 3x250 mL BOXES **8.89** OR .99 PER PACK

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Primo Beans 19-FL. OZ. TIN **.59**
CANADIAN CHOICE
Primo Tomatoes 28-FL. OZ. TIN **.69**
CHERRY OR BLUEBERRY
Stafford Pie Fillers 19-FL. OZ. TIN **1.69**
IN OIL, BONI
Solid Light Tuna 7-OZ. TIN **.99**
PIECES & STEMS
Four Star Mushrooms 10-FL. OZ. TIN **.59**
BABY DILLS, SWEET MIXED, YUM-YUM, OR ASSORTED VARIETIES OF WHOLE DILLS
Bick's Pickles 1 L JAR **1.99**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. OR SPAIN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Red or Green Grapes 2.18/kg **.99** lb.
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA FANCY GRADE
McIntosh Apples 1.38 kg 3 lb. BAG **1.79**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Avocadoes 2 FOR **.99**
PRODUCT OF CANADA, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Ontario or P.E.I. Potatoes 4.54 kg 10 lb. BAG **1.99**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cabbage EA. **.69**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Brussels Sprouts 2.18/kg **.99** lb.
PRODUCT OF SPAIN, ONTARIO NO. 1 GRADE, "SWEET"
Red Peppers 6.59/kg **2.99** lb.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Alfalfa 125 g-4.4 oz. PKG. (PLAIN OR WITH RADISH) **2 FOR .99**
or Crispy Sprouts 170 g-6oz. PKG. **2 FOR .99**
PRODUCT OF TURKEY, LION BRAND
Turkish Figs 340 g PKG. **.99** 4.39/kg
PRODUCT OF ITALY
Chestnuts **1.99** lb.
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. JUMBO SIZE, "HARTLEY VARIETY"
Walnuts In The Shells **1.49** lb. 3.29/kg
THE COMPLETE PACK, PRE-PLANTED BULB FOR EASY GROWING
Royal Amaryllis EA. **4.99**
ATTRACTIVE, COLOURFUL
Christmas Cactus 10 cm 4" POT **2.99**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, 1ST TO 6TH RIBS
Prime Rib Roasts
6.59/kg **2.99** lb. SAVE 2.00 lb.

FRESH! VEAL
Veal Shoulder Chops 3.28/kg **1.49** lb.
Veal Loin Chops 6.59/kg **2.99** lb.
BONE IN LEG
Veal Cutlets 8.13/kg **3.69** lb.
Veal Sirloin Chops 6.59/kg **2.99** lb.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
Prime Rib Steaks
7.25/kg **3.29** lb. SAVE 1.70 lb.

TOWN CLUB, COOKED, PICNIC
Boneless Smoked Shoulders
4.39/kg **1.99** lb.

SAMMY'S
Beef Wieners
WITH COUPONS BELOW
450 g PKG. **.99**
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.99

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
Beef Short Ribs
3.73/kg **1.69** lb.

BUDDIG "THIN"
Sliced Smoked Meats 71 g PKG. **.79**
Maple Leaf Beerfest Sausage 500 g PKG. **2.49**
Maple Leaf Liverwurst 250 g PKG. **1.49**

SAMMY'S, SLICED
Beef Salami 125 g PKG. **.99**
SAMMY'S, SLICED
Beef Bologna 125 g PKG. **.89**
TOWN CLUB
Wieners 450 g PKG. **1.59**
COUNTRY MANOR, SLICED
Side Bacon 500 g PKG. **2.59**

TOWN CLUB, STORE PACKED
Pork Sausages 3.28/kg **1.49** lb.

FROM OUR DELI
AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES

PILLER'S, COIL
Polish Sausage SAVE 2.04 lb. **1.59** lb. .35/100 g
CUDDY'S, WHITE MEAT
Cooked Turkey **.88** /100 g **3.99** lb.
MAPLE LEAF
Mozzarella Cheese **.79** /100 g **3.59** lb.
SHOPSYS
Macaroni Salad **.31** /100 g **1.39** lb.

ENTER OUR DRAW
FOR A

Mott's Clamato Party Pack
SEE STORE DISPLAY FOR FULL DETAILS
GRAPE DRINK
Welchde 48-FL. OZ. TIN OR PKG. OF 3x250 mL BOXES **.99**
REGULAR OR EXTRA SPICY
Mott's Clamato Juice 1 L BTL. **1.69**
FROZEN, CONCENTRATED, MOTTS APPLE OR
Welch's Grape Juice 12-FL. OZ. TIN **1.09**
ASSORTED FLAVORS, FLAVORED DRINK MIX CRYSTALS, POLY BAG OF 3x92 g ENVS.
IGA Drink Mixes **.79**
FROZEN, FANCY GRADE, GREEN GIANT, SUMMERSWEET PEAS OR
Niblets Whole Kernel Corn 350 g PKG. **.99**
FROZEN, INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED OR REGULAR
High Liner Sole Fillets 350 g OR 16-OZ. PKG. **4.29**
FROZEN, BEEF, CHICKEN BREAST, FRIED CHICKEN, SALISBURY STEAK OR TURKEY
Savarin Dinners 11-OZ. PKG. **1.49**
FROZEN, GAINSBOROUGH
Deep Dish Pie Shells 12-OZ. PKG. **1.29**

FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERY
AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES

Individual Brownie 350 g SIZE **2.29**

ASSORTED VARIETIES, (MEATS EXCEPTED)
Gerber Strained Baby Foods & Juices 4.5 FL. OZ. JAR **.39**
99% DUST FREE LOWES
Kitty Litter 4 kg BAG **2.39**
IGA Dog Kibble 8 kg BAG **4.99**
LIQUID
Fleecy Fabric Softener 5 L JUG **3.99**
FOR DISHES, REGULAR GREEN OR LEMON SCENTED
IGA Liquid Detergent 1 L BTL. **1.79**

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

9 VOLT (PKG. OF 1), AA, C, OR D (PKG. OF 2)
Duracell Alkaline Batteries EACH PKG. **2.29**
GLAD TIENTOSS
Household Garbage Bags PKG. OF 10 **1.49**
GLAD
Kitchen Garbage Bags PKG. OF 24 **1.69**
IGA Sandwich Bags PKG. OF 100 **.79**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

ASSORTED VARIETIES, 200 mL AEROSOL, 55 g SOLID OR 75 mL ROLL-ON
Soft & Dri Antiperspirant EACH **2.59**
WHEAT GERM & HONEY 450 mL, BALSAM 500 mL OR VARIABLE RESPONSE 350 mL
Classique Shampoo or Conditioner EACH CONT. **1.29**

PLU 012 COUPON VALUE \$1.00
WITH THIS IGA COUPON ALL BEEF
Sammy's Wieners
ONLY **.99**
450 g PKG. **.99**
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.99
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PKG. LIMIT 2 COUPONS PER FAMILY COUPONS VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING TIME SAT. NOV. 22ND, 1986 1116023H

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PLU 013 HERBERT A. WATTS BOX 2140, STN. "A" TORONTO, ONT. M5W 1H1 WITH THIS IGA COUPON VALUE \$1.50
Diet Pepsi 750 mL RET. BTL. **1.49**
PLUS .30 DEP. PER BTL.
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 6/\$2.99
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, ONE DEAL PER COUPON COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING SAT., NOV. 22ND, 1986 DOI 11 19 6

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