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Millbrook Plan Official

Municipal Affairs Minister approves plan

by Kathy Blackwood

Millbrook's first Official Plan has been approved by the Ontario Municipal Affairs Minister, Bernard Grandmaitre.

The plan is designed to guide the future growth and development of the Village up to the year 2000.

This new plan will act as a guide to both the private sector and public boards and agencies in all aspects of land use and physical development within the village.

It provides direction for development designed to protect and enhance the existing residential nature and historic character of the village. At the same time, it provides direction for continued development and expansion of the existing commercial sector, and the development of new industrial activity within the municipality. The policies are intended to ensure the continuity of the Village's quality of life.

The Plan by consultants Greer Galloway and Associates is based on a comprehensive analysis of background material. The background data includes a review of existing land use in the village, studies of the floodplain of Baxter Creek, the

physiography of the Village, population, economy, established planning policies, environmental considerations, the historic character of the village and the available capacity of existing water and sewage disposal facilities.

Darrell Tighe, official planner for the village explained that many small villages already have official plans or are going through the process of revising them. Millbrook was late, but the plan now puts down on paper what has been village policy for some time. Another reason for the plan was pressure to develop the village by various companies. The village now has an official document to protect itself against considerable development pressure.

The plan was started in early 1984. It took approximately 15 months to complete the document and submit it. 10 months after submission the plan received final approval. Gail Empey, village clerk-treasurer explained that the three year process cost the village \$13,599. This included the services of Greer Galloway and Associates, and the cost of advertising public meetings to help with the formulation of the plan.

Disarmament tour aims for Millbrook stop

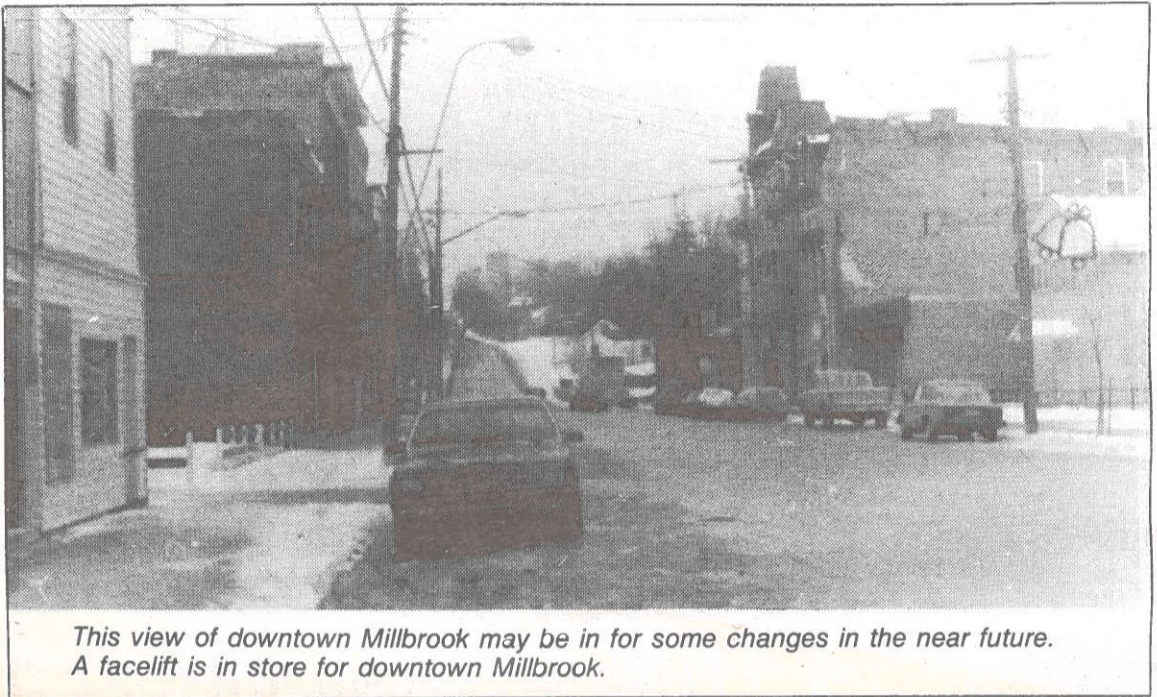
There's a band-wagon rolling and Millbrook is on it! All across Canada, teenagers have been responding enthusiastically to four Montreal teenagers who are participants of the Youth Nuclear Disarmament Tour. These young people, between the ages of 16 and 18, have given up a year of their studies to tour through all ten Canadian provinces, fifty communities, and over 300 high schools, with the goal of encouraging dialogue, discussion and information on arms control and the nuclear arms race.

The young people who organized this tour are all members of SAGE (Students Against Global Extermination), a Montreal-based nuclear disarmament group. The organization was founded in 1983 as a result of a radio call-in show that recommended the need for increased dialogue and initiative among youth. A SAGE member writes, "It was clear that young people had a desire for peace, but were unsure about how to

confront it. They feel powerless. It was important an organization be formed to demonstrate that they are not powerless.

"Despite youth's specific responsibility as future leaders, very little information is offered to young people. Often the fear is that young people would be traumatized by discussion of such a dreadful issue. But youth are already well aware of the nuclear threat. It is impossible to hide in our age of communication. There is no doubt that the issue is frightening, but SAGE has found that optimism and hope can be acquired through information and action. SAGE has hope, and its members continue to plan their futures, because we have trust in a new generation of active and informed young people"

The Millbrook community can look forward to participating in this event along with the grade 9 - 12 students at Millbrook High School on February 5 from 1:00 to 3:00 at the United Church.



This view of downtown Millbrook may be in for some changes in the near future. A facelift is in store for downtown Millbrook.

Village clerk given designation of Certified Municipal Officer

The Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario (AMCTO) is proud to announce the G.A. Empey (Mrs. William Hasiuk), AMCT, Clerk-Treasurer of the Village of Millbrook is awarded the Advanced designation of Certified Municipal Officer (CMO) for her high standard of achievement to meet the education and professional experience, participation and performance requirements of the Association's Professional Development Programme.

Gail joined the Village of Millbrook as Clerk-Treasurer in July 1981 after serving the Town of Whitby since 1975. She is a resident of Enniskillen.

Gail is a graduate of the Municipal Law course sponsored by the Association of Municipal Clerks and

Treasurers of Ontario and offered at various Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology throughout Ontario. She completed studies in Public Administration at St. Lawrence College and received a B.A. in Sociology from Carleton University.

The designation AMCT was awarded to Ms. Empey following successful completion of the Municipal Administration Programme of the AMCTO. After receiving her designation, Ms. Empey remained involved in the

Municipal Administration Programme by volunteering her time to mark papers for both Queen's University and St. Lawrence College. Augmenting her professional development, Gail attends the annual meeting of the

AMCTO.

Gail has served the profession with dedication and professionalism and is indeed deserving of the honour of the designation CMO.

The CMO is the credential that distinguishes the municipal official in the Province of Ontario as having a considerable degree of knowledge and skill in the profession. The requirements for being considered for the new CMO designation include attainment of the AMCT designation, maintenance of

AMCTO membership, five years experience in a municipality, plus supporting documentation indicating the attainment of a total of 100 credits in the four areas of professional development.

Organizers applaud effort

United Way campaign exceeds goal

"A tremendous effort," says Dr. Thom Gorrie in praising the community and the Peterborough City and County Volunteers who rallied to meet the challenge of raising more than one million dollars. The 1986 Peterborough and District United Way Campaign Chairman notes the 8 week campaign, although extended by two weeks, closed earlier than the 1985 campaign but raised 15% more money. The '85 campaign continued for 12 weeks

culminating in \$907,000. Gorrie says that the \$1,048,300 raised is 4.8% over the goal and the largest amount ever raised through United Way in Peterborough.

More than half of the 12 campaign divisions yielded at least 10% more than last year. The are: Development, Finance, General Business, Mail, Major Corporations, and Special Events.

Even though the total is over goal, Gorrie says, "We set the

goal this fall for the maximum amount we thought we could reasonably achieve, not for the amount actually requested by the agencies. The additional contributions we have and still expect to receive will go toward meeting more of those requests."

Gorrie says it's been a great campaign and he's pleased that it could officially close early so more of the Christmas funding events could maximize their potential.

BIA plans facelift for Millbrook downtown

by Brian Bulger

The Millbrook and District Chamber of Commerce will be holding another meeting to further discuss as well as plan

the formation of a Business Improvement Association in the village of Millbrook. It will be held in the Cavan Council Chambers on Wednesday

January 21st, 1987 at 7:30 p.m.

Catherine Fox from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs will be in attendance to explain details and other related information.

A Designated Area will be chosen in town, which is the first step involved. Once this is established, we can then decide on the projects which will take place to beautify the area concerned. This facelift would probably take place over a 5 year period and the goal would be to encourage people in the surrounding area to shop locally.

The costs will be paid by the Business People in the designated area through taxes as well as the many grants which are available to BIA's in the province. With all of the business people involved, paying their assessed portion of the total cost over a 5 year period, for example, it will reduce the individuals' cost to an amount which may hardly be noticed. The payoff for everyone down the road will happen when we have created a nicer environment for shoppers and it will also have a great effect on property values.

The large malls in Peter-

borough and Port Hope are stealing away business because they offer one-stop shopping, available parking, clean attractive surroundings and variety. In short, they make shopping enjoyable and there is no reason why the business people cannot offer that here in Millbrook.

Stop saying you're busy, hum, join the club, who isn't.

The meeting will be no more than 2 hours. and considering there is no charge for attending it could turn out to be the best investment you could ever make. Try to be there, it's your pocketbook.

Note: Elections will be held at the February 19th monthly meeting.

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Renovations on hold

by Vic Norman

Due to the concern expressed by the Historical Society and many ratepayers, Council has deferred any renovations to the Millbrook offices until further study has been completed. A committee has been struck consisting of Don Prichard and Kathy MacGregor. Kathy MacGregor is to be chairman.

This committee is responsible for meeting with the architect and coming back to Council with recommendations. Specifically, to look at the possibility of utilizing the basement, keeping in mind the architectural integrity of the building and accessibility to the handicapped.

As well, a second committee has been struck consisting of Sherman Morrison and Wilf Gillis. Wilf Gillis is the chairman. This is our roads committee. This committee will be responsible for studying the township road system and alerting council to any situations that need correcting. They are also to prepare recommendations to Council about new construction for 1987 and 1988. The committee will also review all sign requests and investigate any properties and entrances that Council needs more information

about, and bring recommendations back to Council.

This committee has a difficult task ahead of them, but Wilf Gillis has twenty years experience working on our Township roads. As well, he is on the Roads Committee for the County of Peterborough, and brings a lot of expertise to the committee.

There has been a lot of concern expressed about the snowplow covering the sidewalks in Baillieboro. Council has sent two requests to the Ministry of Transportation, requesting them firstly, to slow down going through the village and, secondly, to push the snow back from the sidewalk. We also have requested a representative from the Ministry to attend the Council meeting in January. At this date, we had not received a reply to this request.

Ratepayers in Cavan are reminded of the rabies clinic to be held at Neal Robson's on January 24th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at a cost of \$5.00. Dog tags will be available at the clinic with a discount for early payment.

Council and staff wish everyone a very happy and healthy New Year.

South Monaghan greets New Year and new truck

Once again we are at the beginning of a new year. Council would like to take this opportunity of wishing all residents Peace, Prosperity and Good Health in 1987.

We are pleased to be able to confirm that the new township truck has finally arrived, after years of careful planning. Luckily, the 'old truck' managed to survive through the first weeks of the winter, but now has been 'pensioned off'.

The dog tags for 1987 have also arrived, and may be obtained from either the Township Of-

fice or from the Animal Control Officer. Prices are as follows: To March 15 - \$8.00 per animal, March 16 to April 30 - \$10.00 per animal, May 1 onwards a penalty of \$15.00 per tag will be payable, over and above the tag fee of \$10.00.

Hard to believe, but it is ten years since the establishment of the Public Library in Baillieboro. To mark the event, an Open House will be held on February 14, 1987, at the Library, situated behind the Municipal Office in Baillieboro. Why not come and meet your friends and enjoy a visit.

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Legion holds Auxilliary Appreciation Dinner

by Doris Ingham

Br. 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion entertained the women of the auxiliary at a Christmas dinner on Tuesday, Dec. 16th.

They do this every year in appreciation for all the help the auxiliary gives throughout the year. It is one of the highlights of the year. The men do the cooking, the serving and the cleaning up afterwards, including, this time, the mopping up of the kitchen floor as one member was seen doing. The men always make cheerful, happy looking waiters. It is true that one lady member of the branch was in there helping but otherwise, it was an all-male affair.

They served tomato juice, ham, scalped potatoes, mixed vegetables, rolls, salad, apple sauce and other relishes. For dessert there was a choice of four different kinds of pie with ice cream, tea, coffee and wine.

Afterwards, Santa Claus, who looked a bit like Gerry Martin, the president, handed out gifts from the gift exchange under the tree. He was assisted by Lloyd Slack.

At the auxiliary meeting which followed the dinner, one new member, Helen Owen, was escorted to the front by the sergent-at-arms, and initiated into the society by the president, Vera Gillis.

Anne Trick, sunshine secretary, reported on the sending of Christmas and get-well cards. Vera Carr spoke expressing thanks for the flowers and many cards sent on the occasion of the Carrs' 50th wedding anniversary.

Among events for which the auxiliary catered include Christmas parties for the staffs at Docon Telephones, Calhoun's I.G.A. and Bill Clarke's Service Station, the president reported. These were followed by the New Year's Eve dance and the Levee for the branch president the next day. The Ab Park memorial euchre tournament was held on Jan 3rd, the zone cribage on Jan. 10th and the dinner for the fair board will be held on Jan. 20th.

New Year's Day Levee

by Doris Ingham

According to tradition, on New Year's Day, Br. 402 of the Royal Canadian legion held their "President Levee". Since this is Gerry Martin's first year in that office it was the first one for which he presided, welcoming every one as they came in.

It has been said, that in the past the levee was held to eat up what was left over from the New Year's dance the night before. This year the crowd was so large there were not many leftovers. The 150 people who attended the levee feasted on food prepared by auxiliary members convened by Vera Gillis, the president, and Stella Sanderson, the secretary.

The Preservation Barnyard Banjo band of Br 402 entertained under the direction of Jim Flood. The new member "Washboard Hank" was among those featured, and Bill Pearce the 80 year old birthday celebrant was on hand along

with all the other old regulars.

There was dancing, there was card playing and everywhere on all sides the old greeting "Happy New Year" was heard.

Zone Commander visits Br. 402

by Doris Ingham

On Tuesday, Dec. 9th, Zone Commander of Zone F-5, Ewart Wannamaker of Bancroft, Br. 181 of the Royal Canadian

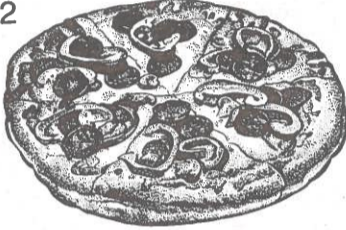
legion, made his official visit to Br. 402.

This official visit is an annual event when the commander inspects the branch's books both the minutes and the financial and turns in his report to provincial command.

One new member, Dan Webster, recently released from the services, was initiated as an ordinary member, and three others were received by transfer. They are Tom Hughes, Paul Hatley and Lorraine De Laire.

Gerry Martin, The president was in charge.

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Millbrook Santa Claus Parade

by Doris Ingham

It was cold but sunny for the annual Santa Claus parade sponsored by the auxiliary to the Royal Canadian legion Br. 402 on Saturday, De. 13th. Coffee vendors did a rushing business with spectators along the way.

Leading off the parade were the Millbrook and Cavan fire departments. There were two bands, Br. 402's own youth drum corps and the Shriners' from Peterborough. In the auxiliary's color party carrying the flags were Helga Guthrie, sergeant-at-arms, and Marion Guthrie and Linda Jessup.

Winning the prize for the best over all float were the Millbrook Scouts. This year Millbrook and District Lions' club supplied the \$50. prize for this award. Millbrook scouts had already won first place in the best float class for organizations. Winning second prize in this class were The Cavan Beavers and Cubs with Cavan Brownies placing third.

Judged the best float in the community class were, first - the recreation committe, second - the fire department's antique piece of equipment, and third - Millbrook Brownies.

In the best family float section, Bonnie Vowles was first, Betty Raper second and Walter Seward third.

In the best novelty class for children, the entry of Cliff Wood of Keene placed first with his cart carrying a little boy drawn by a dog. Jennifer Guthrie placed second and Marion Robson of Peterborough third.

In the class for the best float entered by an adult Jack Draper, with his antique car was first, Stout Adams of Fraserville second.

Jennifer Guthrie won the prize as the best clown in the parade.

As always, Santa and his elves were on the final float.

Then when the parade was over, the children all filed into the legion hall to greet Santa and to receive a bag of treats.

Recalling the history of the Millbrook Santa Claus parade it was remembered that the auxiliary took it over in the early sixties when Ruth Farr was president. The group which had been running it before, had let it lapse for a couple of years, when the auxiliary took over.

This year, auxiliary members working behind the scenes getting hot drinks and doughnuts ready for the marchers included Vera Gillis, the president, Vera Carr, Alice Cooper and Florence White.

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Letter to the editor

Sunday Closing

Dear Editor:

As an organization whose main purpose is to uphold marriage and the family unit; we, the members of the Cavan-Manvers Mothers' Union have received information which greatly distresses us, i.e. the opening of stores on Sunday.

This matter of Sunday openings first and foremost is against the law; and how, as a law abiding society can we uphold some laws yet deliberately break others not appealing to us?

Secondly, it is against God's law; - "Six days shalt thou labour..." and the Sabbath is to

be kept Holy.

Thirdly, it destroys all sense of family and simply causes Sunday to become another day of business.

What we are teaching our children in fact, is that

- 1) it is alright to break the law
- 2) God's work need not matter
- 3) The priority is with making money as opposed to being with the family

Yours truly

Debra Wood, Corresponding Secretary

Doreen Daley, Enrolling Member

Dolores Joslin, Secretary

Downtown Parking

Dear Chronic Moaner:

Yes, I too am and still one of the moaners about parking in downtown Millbrook.

However, I do agree with you that we are very fortunate to have a variety of stores in which to shop.

Why should we have to park at the Arena?

Where are the people who patronize the Arena going to park?

Would you have them go to the Fair Grounds?

Two weeks ago on a Friday, I came home from work, drove around three times trying to get to the Bank before closing time

On my third trip around, I counted six parking places on one third of the main street being taken up by either tenants, employees's or store owners

each parked in front of their respective buildings.

I have worked in a large Department Store in Peterborough and one of the first store rules your are told is "parking for employee's is in the second lot farthest away from the store." Then strictly enforce that rule.

It is not my intention to offend anyone. I am merely trying to get the point across that there is no where in Peterborough an employer or employee can park right at his or her front door. That space is usually reserved for the handicapped or a loading zone.

After all if you are a sincere business person the customer comes first or you have no business.

Another Moaner



Now that the Holiday season is over, it's time to get on with the tedium of winter and trying to amuse ourselves and our children.

Despite freezing temperatures, water still has an attraction to many childre. At this time of year it's easy to shrug and assume rivers and ponds are frozen; but they may not be!!

The Millpond, a spot where

I'm sure everyone has skated at one time or another, is especially attractive to adverturous children when the weather gets cold. But the pond is not totally frozen, the ice is only a veneer. Children have been seen bouncing up and down on this "rubber ice". A fun game I'm sure, but also a dangerous one. The children were lucky, the ice didn't break.

Water accidents happen in

the summer but they are not limited to the swimming season. I implore you, please steer your children away from partially frozen waterways, wait until there is proper notification that such waterways are safe for skating of playing on and avoid any possibly tragic results.

Kathy Blackwood
Editor

Thanks, MIHS

I would like to extend my sincer thanks to the teachers, secretary and students and the Millbrook Intermediate and High School who are now stuffing the flyers that come in the paper. They have all been an enormous help and even though it does cause some mayhem on the second Tuesday morning of every month, I'm sure it breaks the tedium of classes.

Thank you for your co-operation and energy.

Kathy Blackwood
Editor

Highlighter box in the Deli

A special thanks goes to Edith Heaton who has looked after the Millbrook Highlighter Box in the Millbrook Delicatessan. It's been a big help to have a drop off place for correspondence.

If anyone would like to add to the paper and can't get hold of us at our office, the deli is the place to go.

THE MILLBROOK MAIN EVENT presents METAMORPHOSIS

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Cavan-Millbrook Sunday Night Hockey

by R.E. Porter

Well, here it is; January 1987, a brand new year. Here's hoping it will be a great one.

We certainly finished 1986 with a super success - the terrific Christmas party the League put on for the children of our players. I'd like to take this opportunity on behalf of all the parents to thank Marion Olan and the executives of the League for the fine afternoon. It was certainly appreciated and enjoyed by all in attendance. A special thanks to Robbie Mckend and Jim Robbins (great legs Jim) for their superb help; The drama class from Millbrook High School for a job well done

and to all the Moms who took the time to make sandwiches - THANK YOU!!!

Here are the latest statistics for our league (as of December 28). Our top scorers are as follows. Mike Corfe is in 1st place with 65 points, Bob Stevens is in 2nd place with 49 points and Randy Farrow is in 3rd place with 48 points.

Our "Main Man" in the net is Danny (horseshoes) Taylor.

The team standings are: 1st - Cedar Valley with 20 pts, 2nd - South Cavan with 17 pts, 3rd - North Cavan with 13 pts, 4th - Fraserville with 11 pts, 5th - Bailieboro with 7 pts, and 6th - Millbrook with 4 pts.

The tournament hosted by our

league on January 2nd and 3rd was won by the Gilligans Restaurant team from Peterborough.

The draw for a \$75.00 food hamper was made and our congratulations go to the winner - Beverly Leonard.

MFSC progress

by Linda Bonner

Recent test days at the Millbrook Figure Skating Club was very successful. Tests passed were:

First Figure - Kim McLellan; Second Figure - Jocelyn Wylie; Third Figure - Brenda Larmer; Preliminary Free Skate - Lana Bonner, Erin Hawker, Theresa Walton; Junior Bronze Free Skate - Brenda Bendall; Senior Bronze Free Skate - Andrea Luther; Dutch Waltze - Rachell Hudson; Canasta Tango - Rachell Hudson; Swing Dance - Kim McLellan, Karen Brackenridge, Lana Bonner, Erin Hawker, Joanne Rowsell, Theresa Walton; 10-Fox - Tracy Lawson; Willow Waltze - Tracy Lawson; Rocker Fox Trot - Karen Armstrong; American Waltze - Karen Armstrong; Blues and Kilian - Diane Thompson, Reminder to Figure Skating Mothers

There are boxes of Foil and Saran wrap still available for orders taken and new sales to be made. The food hamper draw has been re-scheduled for February 10, 1987. Please have your food donations in by January 27th, 1987.

Lastly, for those of you who like to watch a good night of hockey, our league plays three games every Sunday evening starting at 7:00. Come one out and cheer for your favourites.

New Year's Eve Taxi

Volunteers from Millbrook Cavan Volunteer Fire Department quietly provided taxi service on New Years Eve for the dances at the Millbrook Cavan

South Monaghan Community Center and at the Legion Hall.

Terry DeMille, Nelson Edgeron, Terry Plumbe, and Earl Todd provided free taxi service from 11:30 p.m. until 3:00 a.m.

Thankyou to Nelson and Steve Fair for the use of their vans. Todd commented that "to do a really good job you almost need a fleet (of drivers)". The response was so great that they are planning to do the same next year.

A total of \$100.00 was donated by passengers. Congratulations to those who took advantage of service.

Order of the Eastern Star Valleyview Chapter 322

by Wanda Prichard

A pleasant December meeting was held when several visitors from Peterborough chapter 161 attended and happily regained custody of the travelling gavel.

Toys and food items were gathered for a christmas hamper.

All were reminded of the worthy grand matron's special project of 1986-87, the Ontario Association for Children and Adults with learning disabilities. Our own worthy matron's special project for this year is the Canadian Diabetes Association.

During the social hour a draw for an afghan, donated by Betty Lackey of Colborne ch 82, was won by Russ Andrus.

Next meeting will be held January 27, 1987. Any mason, or wife, daughter, mother, widow or sister of a mason is

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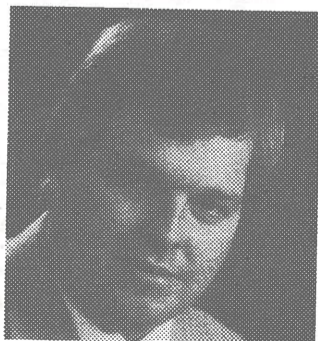
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Historic Cavan The Dundas Family

by Norman McBain

If you are driving on Highway 28 and turn west at Springville, the first farmhouse you come to on the south side of the Eleventh concession road is located on land which came from the Crown to Gustavus Dundas in 1833.

Although the Dundas name may not be familiar to present residents, they were for many years a prominent family in this part of the township. They came to Canada in 1823 from the town of Achmullen, County Fermanagh Ireland, 7 miles from Enniskillen and for a time stayed with relatives in Grenville Coun-

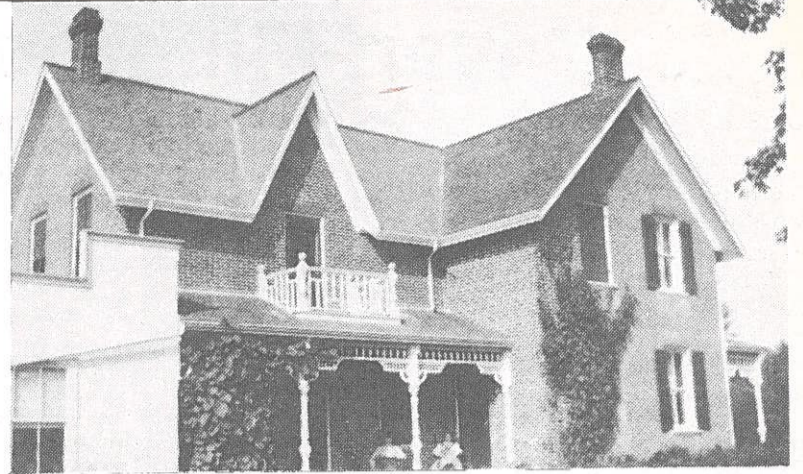
ty before coming to Cavan.

There seems to have been a military tradition in the family, as one of the stories told is of how Gustavus served a time with his regiment guarding Napoleon in exile on St. Helena. In a later generation, Captain John Dundas organized a Company of volunteers known as the Springville Militia. At the time of World War I. Another descendant, Col. Tom Johnston of Otonabee rose to be commanding officer of the 93rd Battalion with Headquarters in Peterborough.

The 1861 Cavan census shows part of the property in the name of Moses Dundas and the remainder divided between sons, John and James. While it is recorded that they came from Ireland, there is little doubt that the family had its origins in Scotland as was so often the case because of clan wars and upsurings against the English. The Dundas family were Methodists and Captain John Dundas was one of the founders of Fairmount Wesleyan Church.

Title to the pioneer farm finally passed to James Dundas, who was born there in 1831. He married a neighbour - Margaret Sutton and they had a family of four as follows:

1. Susanna, born 1857, married John Alexander Cathcart.



2. Sara, born 1859, married John Stanford Grandy.

3. Richard, born 1861, married Margaret Grandy. He was a noted importer and breeder of Clydesdale horses.

4. Mary Ann Dundas, born 1864, married Joshua Seaton and homesteaded at Oxbow until Joshua's death in 1892.

Richard Dundas died suddenly in 1912 and the farm was purchased by Joshua Grandy who had also been a pioneer in the early settlement at Oxbow, but returned to Ontario to go into dairy farming.

The Grandys' were early settlers in Cavan. Joshua's grandfather, John married Ann Swain and settled on the 10th line east of what was known as Coe's Corner. They later moved to Yelverton where Joshua's father, Samuel lived for many years and was for a time Reeve of the township of Manvers. His wife was Anne Mulligan.

Joshua Grandy died in 1942, age 80 years, after which the

farm passed to a number of owners before being purchased by the present occupants - Bill and Mary Robinson and their family Bill Jr., Sheri and Nicholas.

The existing fine brick residence was built by Richard Dundas in 1885, making it 101 years old. Unfortunately, some of the physical characteristics have been altered according to the tastes of succeeding owners, including full frontal and partial side veranda and balcony. The Robinsons have determined to restore as much as is possible of the original design and improvements are now underway. Structurally, the house remains very sound reflecting the excellent materials and skilled workmanship of the period in which it was built.

Viewing it now, this impressive century home stands as a reminder of the Dundas family who in attempting to escape from the hardships of Fermanagh, ventured into the wilderness to find a better life. None of the family name have resided in Cavan for many years and the only known descendants are the Cathcarts at Springville and the McBain families at Fairmount and Mount Pleasant.

Warden Elected

Otonabee Township Reeve David Nelson was elected Peterborough County Warden, at county council's inaugural session on Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Two other council members received nominations for warden. Harvey Township Reeve Paul Cziraky and Burleigh-Anstruther Reeve James Reynolds were also nominated.

Both Mr. Cziraky and Mr. Reynolds withdrew their nominations, thus acclaiming Mr. Nelson as warden.

Warden Nelson was sworn in during the meeting.

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Happy Birthday, Bill!

Bill Pearce celebrates 80 years

by Doris Ingham

Millbrook Legion Hall was the scene of a combined 80th birthday celebration and roast for Bill Pearce on December 21st. 200 guests signed the guest book, they came from Toronto, Georgetown, Kingston, Baillieboro, Milton and Cavan as well as many from Millbrook. Jim and Dolores Flood hosted the party. Prominent among the guests were members of Br. 402 of the Royal Canadian legion's "Preservation Barnyard Banjo Band". Bill has been a member of the band for 15 years and has been made an honorary member of Br. 402.

Bill Pearce was born in Toronto near the Kensington market on Dec. 21st, 1906. As they signed in, guests could pick up a charming picture of Bill as a toddler. The hosts had copies of the picture run off so everyone could take one home.

Bill lived in Toronto where he was employed in a machine shop until he retired in 1971. Now he lives on the Flood farm where he has his own little machine shop. he still works there every day. He has helped

in the construction of cottages and in many other occupations since leaving Toronto. While he is devoted to his machine shop, nothing could keep him there on Wednesday afternoons when he takes in the weekly euchres sponsored by the legion auxiliary.

Bill and Jim Flood have been friends for many years. They had played together in a band performing once a week in a hotel when they still both lived in Toronto. Now they are still playing together, Jim as leader of the banjo band and Bill on the saxophone.

Others who spoke at the party as well as the host were Len Spooner with whom Bill worked and John Tamai, a former neighbor also from Toronto.

Among those who entertained as well as the banjo band were Ted Fullager and Dennis Adams of Kingston. When he lived in this area, Ted was the director of the Youth Drum Corp of Br. 402.

The banjo band members are delighted at the recent addition to their numbers of Hank Fisher of Mount Pleasant. He is known as "Washboard Hank" and

plays the guitar and the tuba. As a member of Rev. Ken's group, he played at Expo in Vancouver this past summer.

Among the places the banjo band has played recently are, a seniors and regional party in Havelock, at Extendicare, Rubidge Hall, springdale Nursing Home, and West Hill's seniors' city. Bill was along for all of these.

Bill never married. Members of his family who attended the party included his sister, Helen Archer. from Milton, her son, Ron and his wife Marina, and Ron's son his wife and children.

There was a very large birthday cake, ham and turkey, salads, rolls, relishes, cabbage rolls, and a cheese tray from Toronto. Teresa and Rita Miller, Dolores and Jim's daughters, and a friend, Linda Schewer, supplied the squares. Vera Carr and Alice Cooper of the auxiliary represented the society in the kitchen.

Now with his birthday celebrations behind him, Bill will be flying out to the west coast in January to spend three weeks in Nanaimo.



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Councillors on County committees

Peterborough County council established its committees during the Dec. 5 regular council session.

Millbrook Reeve Gerald Todd will sit on the property and land division committees.

From Cavan Township, Reeve Victor Norman will sit on the library study implementation committee and represent the county on the County-City Health Unit board. Deputy-reeve Wilfred Gillis will sit on the county roads committee.

From South Monaghan Township, Reeve Anna Whittington will sit on the property and children's services committees. Deputy-reeve William Jones will sit on the administration committee and represent the county on the Civic Hospital board.

From North Monaghan Township, Reeve Clarence Johnston will sit on the economic development committee and be a county representative on the Peterborough Exhibition board. Deputy-reeve Alta Whitfield will sit on the general government services, peacetime emergency planning and waste management committees.



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Highlighter highlights of '86

Oldtimers, lottery win punctuate great year

by Kathy Blackwood

The new year started off with a bang when 500 people turned out to see the Toronto NHL Oldtimers Hockey Club play three local Oldtimer Hockey clubs - The Millbrook Superbees and the Cavan Blazers. A rare and entertaining lesson in how to play hockey was given at the Millbrook Cavan South Monaghan Community Center. The former professional players put on a demonstration of puck

handling worthy of the "Harlem Globetrotters on ice."

South Monaghan started 1986 with a new Reeve - Anna Whittington. On December 2, 1985, outgoing Reeve, George Dean was presented with a plaque, signed by the Premier of Ontario, to commemorate his 31 years of service in municipal life. Gerald Anderson, a former councillor presented a plaque and gavel to Mr. Dean. Councillor Malcolm Syer was also presented with a plaque, thank-

ing him for 16 years of service.

On February 1, the Lotto 649 Jackpot of \$1,649,898.40 was won locally by Arnold and Helga Guthrie and their children Ken and Jennifer. The whole community was in a state of excitement. The Guthrie's purchased the ticket at David Tong's Pharmacy. One week later, South Monaghan Reeve Anna Whittington won \$100,000.00.

On February 8, 1986, the Millbrook and District Chamber of Commerce held a testimonial dinner and dance to honor Art Manley and Lavern Gibson. Both Art and Lavern retired in 1985 after a combined 50 years of business in the community. The Chamber commissioned Bent Reinert of Cavan to paint the buildings in which the honoured guests operated their businesses. The Br. 402 Ladies Auxiliary were responsible for the roast beef dinner for 170 people.

Millbrook's own Buckham Transport Novice hockey team overcame all odds and returned home in March as silver stick Champions '86. The team won the honor of being the first North American Novice Champions in their division as this was the first time in the twenty plus year history of the Silver Stick Classics to have a Novice classification in the North American Finals. The Millbrook boys posted four wins and a tie which they won 5-4 in overtime over the team from Dorchester, Ontario. As young athletes and ambassadors from Millbrook, they played well and conducted themselves in an admirable

manner both on and off the ice. They won not only a prestigious tournament, but also the compliments and respect of the tournament officials.

The Highlighter ran the first "Farm Talk" by David Brackenridge in March.

In April, St. John's Church, Ida reopened its doors after extensive tornado damage almost a year before. Over the winter months the church was gradually restored and a new church hall was built. With the Easter season approaching, the time had come for services to begin again in the church.

In May, the future of Millbrook Intermediate and High School was virtually secured. The Peterborough County Board of Education approved an addition to the school at its April Board meeting. The proposed addition would include a general purpose room with a stage, more classroom and office space, a library and art and music rooms. The addition will double the size of the school.

Plans were made in May for the dedication of the new Sanctuary for the Millbrook Christian Assembly. The theme for the weekend was to be "Let the Temple Be filled with His Glory" and was shared by a number of former minister, church leaders and political dignitaries.

The Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society was also making plans in May. This group was planning for the third annual House Tour of area homes and buildings. The demand for tickets was so great, an extra 100 had to be printed, bringing the total number tickets sold to 400.

July was first hailed by perfect weather to help celebrate Canada Day. The Millbrook Fire Department, Chamber of Commerce and the Recreation Committee put on a celebration for two hundred people who participated in various races, games and other activities.

Needler's Mill was opened for July and August for free tours every Saturday afternoon. The dream of the late Ken Fallis was to see the Mill generator producing light. It happened in October when a plaque was awarded to Kay Fallis to be placed on the generator in Ken's memory.

With approval given for the installation of a low emissivity curtain, gas conversion, upgrading of the heating system and a new gas hot water heater the Millbrook, Cavan, South Monaghan Community Centre received a much-needed shot in the arm in August. Happily, the arena deficit was substantially

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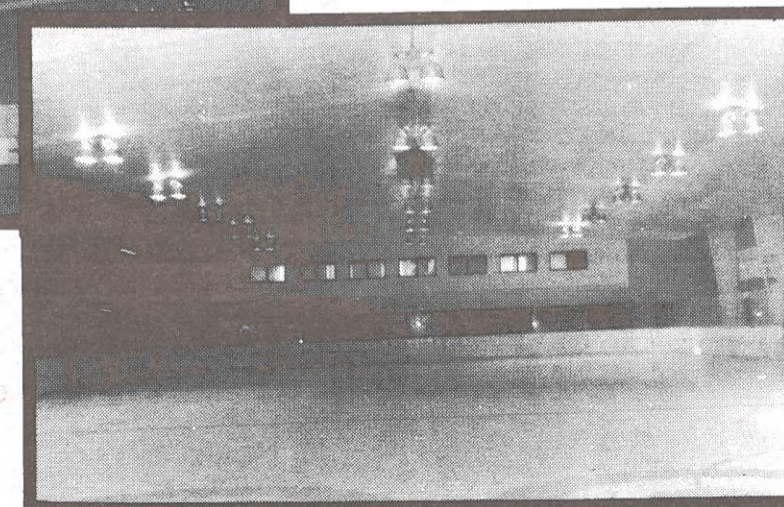
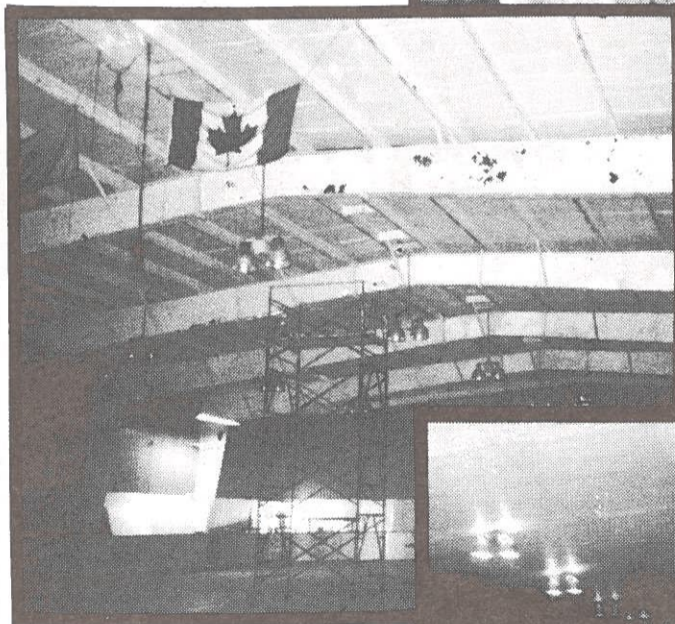
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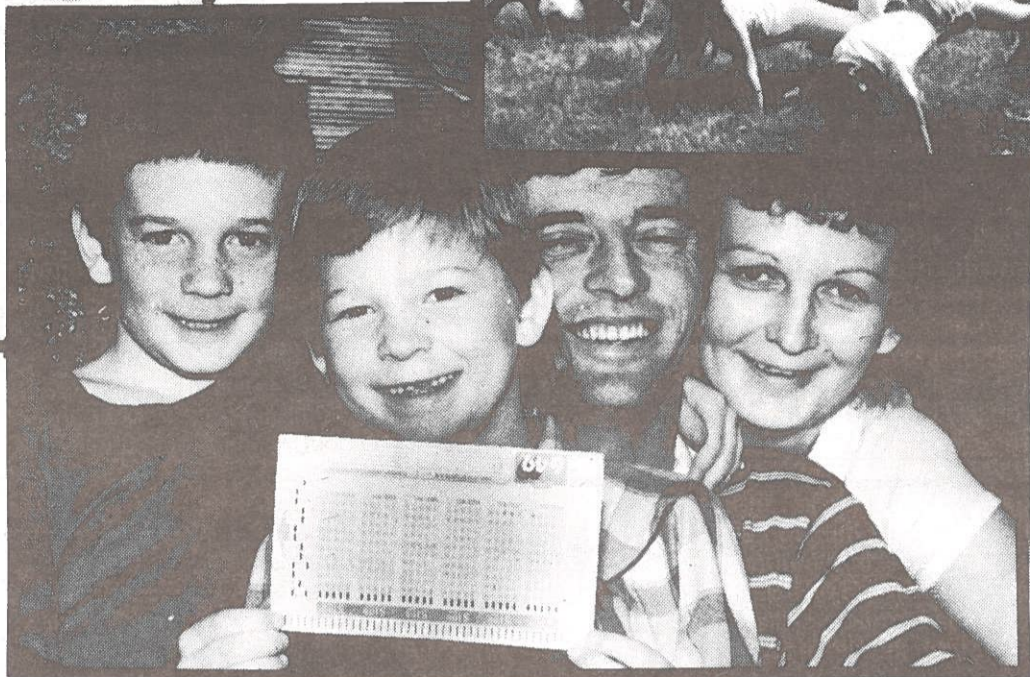
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The Guthrie family with their winning ticket.

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lower in August and Arena Board Chairman, Bill Jones, said things were "Looking good"

August was also the month of the Second Annual Great/Stone Soup Zucchini Competition. The winning Zuke won a trip to Frobisher Bay. Unbeknownst to the columnist the Zuke would receive the royal treatment in Frobisher.

Readers were surprised, in September by the bold headline "Millbrook Highlighter Sold". The future of the paper was secured by its sale to Longspur Press Limited, a small publishing company headed by Monica Connolly.

The Millbrook Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee honoured property owners and the village as a whole with plaques, awards on September 18, at the Old School. Thirty-four property

owners were presented with bronze plaques to be affixed to the exterior of their designated properties.

In October, the Highlighter received a bit of a facelift. The paper was changed from 6 column paged to 5 column pages to conform with national advertising standards.

The October paper also ran the approved sketch plan for the addition to the Millbrook Intermediate and High School.

Local business people gathered for an introductory meeting to look into the possibility of setting up a Business Improvement Area in the Village. Hopefully, a BIA would help the downtown merchants develop an organizational framework to help bring more business into the area, to provide a sense of unity and help to improve the area generally.

Sadly, the October paper was

Celia Hunter's last paper as managing Editor. Celia moved with her family to the Trenton area.

In Celia's place Kathy Blackwood was appointed the new Managing Editor.

Finally, the Highlighter closed out 1986 with its' biggest paper ever - 28 pages. Thanks to everyone who made it possible.

In looking back over the past year, lets hope 1987 is as good a year as 1986. HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

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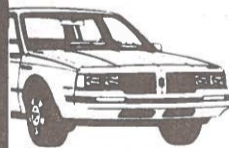
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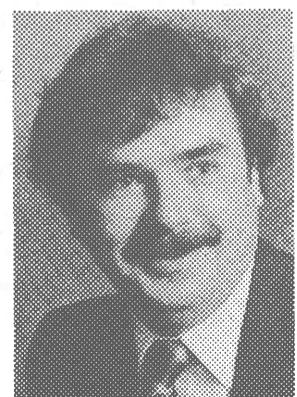
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FARM TALK

*Once upon a time
 in farming*



by David Brackenridge

The following article was written by Jim and Patty Boak of Kent County, and appeared in the December OFA Members' Digest. Jim and Patty have kindly consented to let me share it with you.

We ask that you not be offended by our interpretation of the "Little Red Hen". Its intent is to focus on the important role farmers play in our society, and to remind society that it is to everyone's benefit to put the profit back in farming.

Once upon a time Mother Nature gave some farmers a few bushels of corn. The farmers called the community together and asked, "Who will help us plant this corn? If we all work together we will have lots of golden corn flakes to eat."

"Not I," said the banker. "I would need a retainer said the Lawyer" "We need a union," said the factory worker.

"Then we shall plant the corn," said the farmers, and they did.

After the corn began to grow, the ground became dry and the crop was infested with weeds. No rain was in sight, so the farmers asked, "Who will help

us water the corn and pull the weeds?"

"Not I," said the insurance agent. "Not I," said the weed inspector, "That's not my job."

"Then we will," said the farmers. And after many days of hard work they did.

With the farmers' care the corn grew tall and strong. It was heavily laden with golden ears and soon ready to harvest. "Who will help us harvest the corn?" asked the farmers.

"Not I," said the consumer. "We might as well wait for it to come to the store." "Not I," said the teacher and the doctor. "It's not our job."

"Then we will," said the farmers, and so they did.

Then it was time to process the crop into corn flakes for people to eat. There was still no help. Only complaints. "overtime for me," said one. "I can't help. I'd lose my social benefits," said another. "We're on strike for lower hours and higher pay," some were heard to say.

"Then we will keep our corn in storage!" said the farmers.

"But I need that corn," said the elevator operator. "My truck can't run empty," said the trucker. "The U.S.S.R. needs corn," said the government. "I demand my share," said the banker.

"We must have four dollars a bushel for our corn", said the farmers. "If not, we can store it for awhile and eat it ourselves."

"Excess profits!" cried the Department of Revenue. "Capitalist swine," shouted a few. "You have no right," screamed the rest.

"But they do," said the Federation of Agriculture.

Hurriedly the malcontents constructed picket signs and marched around the farmers and tried to take the corn away. There was such a commotion that the Ministry of Agriculture and Food came to investigate. They said to the farmers, "The problem is - there is not enough corn. You farmers should have been more efficient and better managers. Then there would be enough to share with the others. You need not be so greedy!"

"Please," said the farmers, "We paid the high interest rates. We paid the high input costs. We worked very hard and we have earned the right to a fair price for our corn."

"Exactly so," the Wise Minister of Agriculture said. "That's the wonderful free enterprise system at work. Anyone in this country is free to earn as much as he wants. You should be very happy! In other countries we would take all of the corn, but here, you can give the corn to your suffering neighbours."

And so, they split it up. And when the last kernels of corn were gone, they all lived in poverty and wondered why the farmers never grew corn again.

Right to farm

In recent years farms have been the targets of neighboring residents complaining of the noise and smell of everyday operations.

Peterborough County council is defending the agricultural industry by submitting a "Right to Farm" report to the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

The main recommendations of the report is requesting pro-

vincial legislation to prohibit nuisance actions where there is normal farming practice.

"If people move to rural areas they should be prepared to put up with it (neighboring farm operations)," Councillor Doris Brick, of Ennismore Township, told council.

The ministries have asked for input from rural municipalities on the right to farm to consider for legislation.

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STONE SOUP

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by Evelyn Raab

Before you have children people tell you all sorts of things about what to expect. They tell you about the miracle of birth. They tell you about the endless diapers. you hear about temper tantrums, toilet training and teething. Some callous individuals may even clue you in on the years (and years) of sleepless nights. HOWEVER no one, NOT ONE SINGLE PERSON ever warned me about the most distressing fact of all : once you have children, you will never, ever be alone in the kitchen again. I'm not sure what I was thinking, really. I suppose I expected to plunk my little one down in a playpen somewhere (far away) with a few stimulating toys and he would play contentedly while I prepared my usual elegant food in my usual relaxed manner., Surprise! There he was, two weeks old, hanging on my chest in a snugli, screaming blue murder while I stirred some indescribable glop with one hand and patted his back with the other. And there he stayed. Permanently imprinted with the kitchen in their little subconscious minds, children seem to feel most at home there. Rats! This is not what I had planned on.

Hey, but who's complaining? This is a learning experience! All this time, our children have been absorbing everything. Beady little eyes observing every single teensy detail of kitchen activity, these little people have been quietly (well, not always) watching and waiting. What exactly is it we do in that fascinating room? When you think about it, what place could possibly be better? First of all, there's always water nearby--a substance which children find

endlessly wonderful. Not that we grownups don't appreciate water, but I admit I occasionally overlook some of its more, er, creative possibilities. In addition, in the kitchen we often find powdered substances in a variety of colors and textures which, when mixed together with or without water create disgustingly weird combinations unsurpassed by even the most fiendishly imaginative mad chemist. This, for some reason fascinates the very same children who, ten years later, will refuse to do their chemistry homework. And finally, it occasionally occurs to some children (not mine) that the kitchen is a place where food can be obtained. This does not necessarily have anything to do with what you have been slaving over a hot stove to produce all afternoon. Indeed, it's a cruel truth that your children find raw macaroni more appealing than your Chicken Cordon Bleu.

Well, take heart. All this time you've been thinking your kids are just making a big mess for no reason, right? Oh no! Not long ago, during a boring drive on the 401 with Dustin (4 and a half) my attention was riveted by a lengthy and entirely spontaneous recipe for "Canned Fish Liver" which included a trip into outer space (for the aforementioned liver) followed by three years in a hot oven. I wish I'd had my tape recorder. So hold the Chicken Cordon Bleu--wait until you try these:

Pancakes by Sat Hari

Well, does maple syrup go it it? And some Vitamin C, and flour. Flour goes in pancakes, doesn't it? And how about dough? I would put dough in. How about a cup of tea and then I would stir

And then I would put it on a pan. And then I would put in a little tea. And then I would put some juice from one of my tea parties and pour it in the pancakes. And then I would put a little ice cream in. A-HA! I know what! I would put fruit in. I wouldn't put the furniture in there. Then I would just leave it for 2 hours to cook. Then I would give it to the children.

Peanut Butter Cutouts by Benjamin R.

(They aren't good for you because they have 3 cups of sugar)
Flour - just 1 drop
Sugar - 3 cups
Peanut butter - 2 1/2 cords
Mix it up - make shpes with your hands : snake shape, moon shape, star shape, valentine shape or any shape. Bake for 20 1/2 minutes.

Bread Cookies by Benjamin R.

Mix up some milk and water then put in 2 cups of flour and 1 drop of yeast. After all that mix it up. then cook them for 20 minutes. You can make them good for you (with no sugar--you use peanut butter instead of sugar. You can make them bad for you - put sugar in.)
Make them any shape, maybe star shape or banana shape.

Birthday Cake by Dustin R.

First you make the chocolate bread. You mix around the chocolate until it gets thick then you let it dry. Then you put it in the pan and it gets littler and littler and then you take it out. OK, then you put chocolate dots and you put chocolate sprinkles and you put the red sugar on and I don't know what else you put on. Isn't that a good cake?

Grape Juice Rachel R.

You get grapes and you smush them with the side of a knife (not

with a fly swatter, NO!). Then you put an ice cube in and then you leave it for 2 days and then you pour some in a glass in the morning and then you drink it.

Bread Jared R.

You put in flour, more flour, more flour, more flour then you go like this and make dough.

Carrot Cupcakes By the Wednesday group at Rollin' Acres

4 carrots, ground up

Carob powder, 3 sprinkle
Chocolate pudding, 2 cups
1 doz. raisins
flour
2 doz. chocolate chips
Sugar, 2 sprinkles
2 eggs
Mix all together. Put in a muffin pan. Bake in oven at 350° until done. Remove from oven and put 3 coloured sprinkles on each cupcake.
(Incidentally, this one supposedly works, if you like that sort of thing.)



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A Gift From Long Ago

by Clayton Thexton

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That winter, I roamed the snowy meadows with my treasure. Such stature I assumed while watching the glistening slopes for movement of rabbit or partridge. In imagination, I became the last able hunter in a starving band. Stalking the forest glades, I became the nemesis of some luckless stag. Or, as Steele of The Mounted, I crept toward a windfall spruce where some notorious camp thief had sought concealment. Those were magical days, when fancy had free fling. And what a wondrous fling it was!

In those days I bagged nothing. Yet I was never deter-

red. There was something about just carrying that rifle!

One afternoon while hunting with a friend and missing all my shots, my friend concluded "The only way you could hit the side of a barn is if you were inside!" I felt humbled. No longer was I worthy of my imagined status. I had lived a lie! I practiced long to bring improvement and at last it came. Practice brought perfection. Now it seemed, I couldn't miss!

On our next outing I bagged a skunk, two crows and two woodchucks. And I had used five cartridges.

I brought home the woodchucks. Big, fat and sleek from feeding on the rich clover in our orchard, I laid them on the ground for dad to see. For almost a minute he stood looking at the inert forms, and said nothing. I waited, impatient for his praise. He appeared to be in a quandary, and stood rubbing his chin. At last he said "Those are the pair from the orchard, aren't they?" I said they were. "I've been watching them all summer!" he said, and I sensed a note of regret. Was he seeing these animals as they had been, filled with wild and zestful life? Did his wistful tone contain disapproval? All he said was, "Better bury them, that's all they're good for now."

Perhaps this was not a reprimand, but the incident lingered. Was it his choice of words - so destitute of hope, - or the tone - so sadly final, with a note of bitterness?

I hunted again, but the old thrill was gone. I trudged for miles, my father's words turning and returning, clouding my mind and torturing me with misgivings. I sat down on a log to think things through. Suddenly ... I saw a hawk high above me, circling and swooping majestically. Lower he flew and

closer he swooped. Was he challenging me?! I raised the rifle and fixed him in the sights. Just a speck. But a speck that was rapidly becoming larger. I steadied my aim and fired. No feathers flew. No wings thrashed

in the throes of death. But there was a scream, a sound intense with anguish, as if lashing out at Fate itself. The bird fell like a stone.... twenty paces beyond me it hit the ground, lifeless and forever still.

I approached and knelt beside this sailor of the skies. What a beautiful creature! its plumage caused me to marvel. Vibrant colours, shading and tone were flawless. The regal head, with its open sightless eyes, seemed to

abide in peace, as if accepting what must be. And the wings! Outstretched, this masterful arrangement of sinew, fethers and bone had made him king of the airways. And I, for a moments pleasure, had ended it all....

My thoughts spun as I set about doing something I had never done before. I dug a grave in the white sand and laid the bird inside. I raked the sand over, then carried a stone and placed it above the mound.

I returned home. All were away and it made me feel strangely glad. I cleaned the rifle and placed it in the closet. Months passed....

One day I spent my savings on a camera. Almost at once I felt the old zest returning! A new challenge, yet not unlike the old. Once again I stalked the wild fold, and my triumph was a close-up. I felt now I was being accepted, or was it forgiven? A kinship had developed. A sense of trust grew between us. it was a new feeling, an honest feeling, and I knew it was good. Never again was the blood of the wild things spilled for my pleasure. While in their habitat I "Left nothing but footprints, took nothing but pictures."

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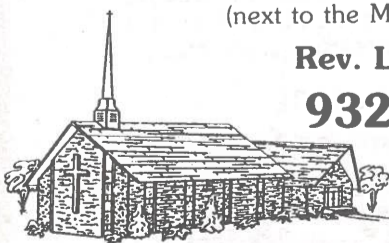
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County settles Union Workers Contract

Peterborough County and members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 126 have reached a settlement on a two-year agreement, which will expire in September 1988.

The previous contract expired in September 1986.

Employees from nine different classifications will receive a series of four raises, giving them a wage increase of about 10.4 per cent over the two-year period.

A planning technician, receiving \$26,000 per year on Sept. 30 1986, was increased to \$26,780 effective Oct. 1. The salary will

jump to \$27,315.60 on April 1 1987, to \$27,861.91 on Oct. 1 1987 and finally to \$28,697.77 on April 1 1988.

A technician, receiving \$11.35 per hour on Sept. 30 1986, was raised to \$11.69 effective Oct. 1. The salary will be increased to \$11.92 on April 1 1987, \$12.16

on Oct. 1 1987 and \$12.53 on Oct. 1 1988.

A chainman, being paid \$10.69 per hour on Sept. 30 1986, was increased to \$11.01 effective Oct. 1. The hourly

wage will be raised to \$11.23 on April 1 1987, \$11.46 on Oct. 1 1987 and to \$11.80 on April 1 1988.

A land negotiator, with a yearly salary of \$24,398.95 on Sept. 30 1986, was increased to

\$25,130.92 effective Oct. 1. The salary will rise to \$25,633.54 on April 1 1987, \$26,146.21 on Oct. 1 1987 and \$26,930.59 on April 1 1988.

An instrumentman, receiving \$22,657.95 on Sept. 30 1986, was increased to \$23,337.69 effective Oct. 1. The yearly salary will jump to \$23,804.44 on April 1 1987, \$24,280.53 on Oct. 1 1987 and \$25,008.94 on April 1 1988.

A bookkeeper, making \$19,467.72 per year on Sept. 30 1986, was increased to \$20,051.75 effective Oct. 1. Pay will increase to \$20,452.79 on April 1 1987, \$20,861.84 on Oct. 1 1987 and \$21,487.70 on April 1 1988.

A planning department secretary, making \$19,500 on Sept. 30 1986, was increased to \$20,085 effective Oct. 1. The yearly salary will jump to \$20,486.70 on April 1 1987, \$20,896.43 on Oct. 1 1987 and \$21,523.33 on April 1 1988.

Clerical workers in the land division committee office, making \$18,500 on Sept. 30 1986, will be increased to \$19,055 effective Oct. 1. The yearly wage will rise to \$19,436.10 on April 1 1987, \$19,824.82 on Oct. 1 1987 and \$20,419.57 on April 1 1988.

A switchboard operator, earning \$17,727.96 per year on Sept. 30 1986, was increased to \$18,259.80 effective Oct. 1. The salary will increase to \$18,624.99 on April 1 1987, \$18,997.49 on Oct. 1 1987 and to \$19,567.42 on April 1 1988.

Also employees who become hospitalized while on vacation my substitute sick leave for vacation time and re-schedule the vacation later.



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First Cold Day

by Kathy Blackwood

Downtown Millbrook was greeted by the coldest weather to date on December 10 with the aid of a power outage from about 10:30 until about 12 noon.

All the power on the main street was cut, affecting the majority of the downtown business.

The Ontario Hydro foreman

on duty explained that a major line switch shorted out at the corner of Welcome St. and County Rd. 10, near the OPP office. Freezing the day before was blamed for the problem.

Although people began to feel the cold a little bit, power was restored with two hours and everything returned to normal.

"I would like to congratulate and introduce our Association Executive for the Pontypool Fire Department for 1987-1988: President - Kevin Martindale, Vice-President - Harvey Garner, Treasurer - Ron Jeffery, Secretary - Glen McCurdy, Entertainment Committee - Kevin Bryant, Bruce Norman, Dino Medd.

Your area is served by a volunteer Fire Department. We ask that you refrain from following any emergency vehicle to a call. It adds to the confusion and interferes with other personnel getting there."

If there are people in our area, who are interested in taking C.P.R. training, would you please sign up on the sheet that has been placed at the Post Office. We ask that you just put down your name and phone number. Cost and the date will be worked out at a later time. The outcome of the course depends on the type of response we get."

We recommend that the people who took the C.P.R. course last year, at the Community Centre, take a re-certification course, as there have been many changes to the techniques used."

If there are any questions or problems with types of installations of wood burning appliances or any other type of non-emergency information, would you please call Manvers Fire Chief, Keith Dewar, at 277-2828, to avoid getting calls on the fire phones and tying up the emergency line.

The church has been blessed with some very fine preaching, music, dinners and fellowship.

Our minister has unfortunately had her share of illness, but there were always others to fill the gap. Please pray that Rev. Heather Smith will continue to have good health and serve us with her great abilities. The United Church Women look forward with hope and great ex-

pectations as a new younger executive takes over in 1987.

Linda Scott who is very ill is in the Wshawa General Hospital. Mrs. Alice Stewart remains in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. Please remember these people in your prayers, as well as their families.

PontyPool News

by Nettie Aiken

Happy New Year! As the end of 1986 approaches, and we proceed into the year 1987, one naturally thinks over the past 365 days and hopes for a better year, fresh and unspoiled, full of a feeling of adventure.

Steph and Merle Timbers have a lovely Christmas present, and that is the addition of a son to their family. Caleb Stephan Merle Timber was born on December 9th, ten minutes after midnight, at the Oshawa General Hospital, with a birth weight of 8 lbs., 10oz. Mother and son both doing well. Congratulations!

The school children have been real stars in their various programs and service to the community. Thank you to the parents who assist the teachers. The field trips are very educational, broadening the horizons of all who go on them.

On the Christmas community theme, the Post Office window

were decorated for Christmas by students from Grandview School, under the direction of Ms. B. Davis. Thank you, one and all.

On December 16th, the Grades 2 and 3 of Grandview School held a Christmas concert for their parents, relatives and friends. There was a capacity turnout in the gymnasium. Thankyou for a job well done.

There were a number of historical events of interest, one of which was significant both for our own family, and also for the community as a whole. On Sunday, November 2nd, Open House Ceremonies took place at the official opening of Franklin House, the new motel and restaurant operated by Barbara and Alber Munneke, located very close to the Devil's elbow Ski Resort.

Here is a special new Year's message from Bob Reeson, Training Co-ordinator for the Pontypool Fire Department.

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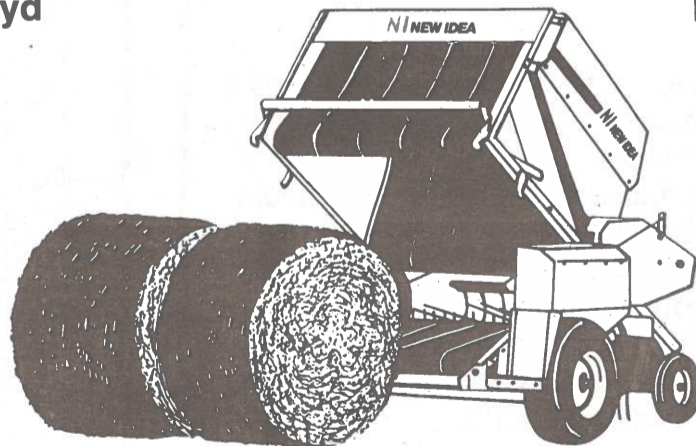
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A house of logs - a home of dreams

by Clayton Thexton

A House is built of walls and beams. A Home is built of love and dreams.

So reads the plaque on the wall in the home of John Cooney and Louise McMaster, situated on Zion 4th Line, Cavan Township.

John is a licensed carpenter and Louise teaches French Immersion at Grade 5 level at Bowmanville Public School. To have a home in the country was a dream they shared. After extensive exploration, they chose this site as being most suited to their needs, - it was scenic, reasonably priced, close to many shopping centres and well serviced. In due time they also found the people to be neighbourly and generous with advice and assistance of all kinds. "We have never regretted our choice" John assures. "Help was given freely and whenever needed. I was really impressed!"

They wanted their home to have about 1500 square feet and have a 'T' design. and it must be of LOGS!

This is one of the features, - the logs used in the building were hewn from trees cut in a

woodlot not a mile away. These are logs of massive proportions, some thirty feet in length, 16" in depth and 10" thick, and bearing the tangy sweet fragrance of their white pine heritage. After a year of natural curing this quality remains, as it always will. it is a comforting scent, a breath of the forest and the rich tones and lustrous grain of the wood give a sense of warmth, and strength.

A tractor and a chain pull were used in placing the first four logs. The a 'gin-pole' - a vertical pole with a block and tackle were used for the remainder, until a sturdy wall 8' high, consisting of six logs was achieved.

Careful attention to detail was all-important. Plumb lines and corners, boring holes for wiring, were just a few of the many instances where John's skill as a carpenter are evident. "Once you establish your method, then your work becomes a pleasure!" John confides, with the thrill of accomplishment in his tone. 'Chinking' was done by nailing wire lath over insulation and covering with a special concrete mix.

With log construction, insulation is not needed. the 'R' fac-

tor is reckoned to be 2 per inch of thickness. In their 10" walls, John and Louise have the equivalent of 'R20' insulation. Walls in such houses must be independent of the ceiling, to allow for natural contraction. About 2" is considered ample.

The butterfly truss roof has lumber sheathing under B.C. red cedar shakes (split from cedar blocks) and is designed to allow a cathedral ceiling.

The gables, of vertical board and batten construction enhance the appearance, as will the stone veneer facing to be done in the basement walls.

Windows are large and plentiful and low many views of 'country living'. On two sides are attractive farm homes and buildings, with acres of well tilled fields around. Green pastures stretch into the distance and close by is an area of low trees and grassy stretches, where in spring the scent of hawthorn blossoms is wafted upwards, and in the wiry grasses plump wild strawberries bloom and bear and beckon you to stretch.

It is an everchanging scene. A home where all the seasons may be appreciated. A home of dreams.

NOTIFICATION TO PROPONENTS OF WASTE MANAGEMENT PRACTICES AN INVITATION FOR EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST PETERBOROUGH COUNTY/ CITY WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN

The Municipalities of the County of Peterborough, including Peterborough City, are developing a waste management master plan - a long-term (25 years plus) strategy for managing municipal solid waste, household, commercial and solid industrial wastes generated in the municipalities.

A draft of the Master Plan Stage 1 Interim Report has been prepared. The Report outlines existing waste management practices; the amounts and types of waste generated; and the estimated future rates of waste production, as well as some waste management cost estimates.

The document may be obtained or reviewed at the office of the Public Participation Coordinator, 469 Water St., Peterborough (705-743-2550) or at the offices of the Proctor & Redfern Group (see below).

The identification and investigation of waste management practices is an important part of the master planning process. Proponents - anyone interested in the establishment; ownership and/or operation of recycling programs; private landfill site facilities; energy from waste plants; waster management education programs; or those associated with the markets for recycled materials or energy from waste are asked to review the document and consider their potential to contribute to the waste management situation in Peterborough.

Expressions of interest from proponents should be received by January 31, 1987.

Please contact:

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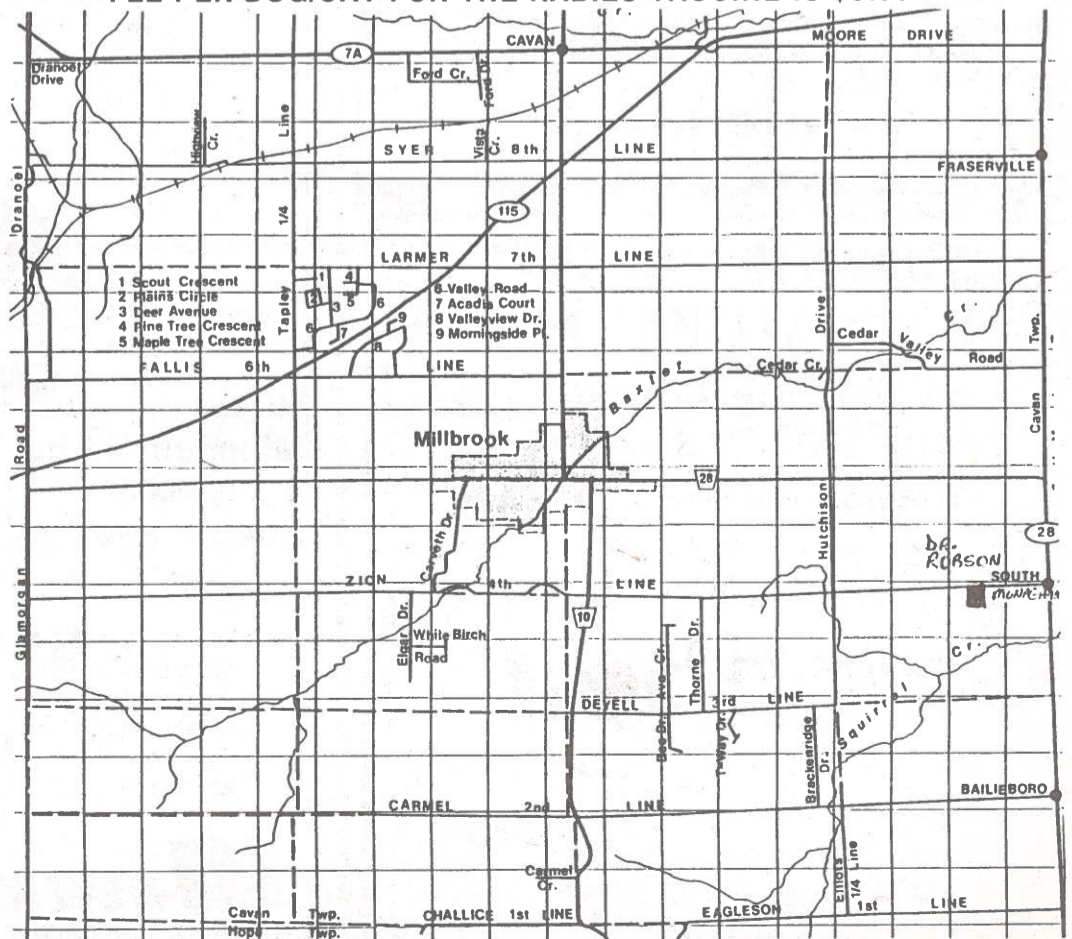
Please take note that the municipality of Cavan is sponsoring a rabies clinic, Saturday, January 24, 1987.

The rabies clinic will be held at the home of Dr. Neal Robson, Con. 3 Lot 22 (Cavan Township - 1679 Zion 4th Line). Hours of the clinic are 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

For Cavan Township Residents - The Dog Control Officer is going to be available the day of the clinic to sell 1097 dog licenses.

Please take note, that we are offering a \$3.00 discount on the price of the dog licenses for the day of the clinic only. A current dog license is not compulsory, in order that your dog/cat may receive the rabies vaccine.

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We wish to sincerely thank all our caring friends, neighbours and families who have so generously given us gifts, foods, flowers, cards and much much more. We send many thanks to Dr. Liston Dr. Tovich and staff of Civic and St. Joseph Hospitals. We deeply appreciate every good deed that has been done for us in so many ways. Special thanks to Pastor and Mrs. Trimble, congregation and friends for their comforting and faithful prayers for us. May God bless each one of you in the New Year. Wayne and Gail Gilmour and family.

I wish to thank friends on Cathcart Cres. for inquiries of my health, visits both in person, and by phone, and for those delicious goodies brought to us, while I was recuperating from foot surgery. A sincere thanks, Lily Rodgers.

We wish to express a very sincere thanks to all our friends, neighbours and relatives for their attendance, gifts and cards. Also thanks to Gary, Jean and family for making our 50th anniversary long to be remembered. Bob and Vera Carr.

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