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It's a dog's life at the old public school

Jim Newell is adamant, "A dog is never too old to learn new tricks." And Newell should know. In the past 15 years he's worked with about 1,500 dogs - everything from a six-month-old mutt to a 10-year-old Doberman Pinscher. The age, sex or breed of the dog has nothing to do with

whether Bozo or Twinkle will learn to heel on command. "I've never met a stupid dog," says Newell. "They will all respond to training." He adds, with a twinkle in his eye, "I wish I could say the same for all owners."

It's only fair to let puppies enjoy puppyhood, so enrolling in a

dog obedience course in the first six months is probably unrealistic. But after that, the sky's the limit.

Jim Newell's Ganaraska Dog Obedience School promises some exciting developments for those of us who would prefer our canine friends not to terrorize the neighbourhood cats, growl at visiting aunts and chew shoe leather every time we say "Heel".

"I've based my course on the best ideas that I've picked up from the top professionals and successful techniques that I've developed myself over the years. There is no cruelty. It's basically 80% praise and 20% correcting. The correcting is done with a leash and collar." Newell emphasizes that obeying commands is achieved not through brute force, but by effectively communicating that you're the boss. It's winning a battle of wills - not finding out who has got the strongest muscles.

Trained dogs are actually happier than undisciplined ones, says Newell. Like young children, he explains, dogs feel more secure with guidelines to follow. They can still be playful and have fun, but when you say "no" trained dogs will understand that you mean business.

A consistent approach is important, so Newell suggests that the same person should escort the dog to class each week. "I don't train the dog, I train you," he explains. Dogs and their handlers will be expected to do some homework in between sessions. Handlers should be at least 12 years old.

The objective of the Ganaraska Obedience School is to develop, what Newell calls, a Companion Dog. Canine graduates, from former courses he has taught, will be on hand to demonstrate their skills on Monday March 16 as part of the Take-A-Break program. (7:30 p.m. at the Old Millbrook School)

The ten-week course (starting April 5) will finish with a Fun Night, when owners and their dog companions will have a chance to show off to family and friends. "It will be an informal event. Past experience has taught me that owners and dogs get nervous if it's treated like a competitive talent show."

My highly intelligent (so, I'm biased), lively (that's a polite way of saying undisciplined) mutt has decided to sign up for the course. He likes the 80% praise concept. I explained that doesn't mean 80% "treats" but lots of pats and positive verbal reinforcement. He rolled his eyes in disgust and went to sulk in the corner. But I've since caught him a couple of times checking the calendar in the kitchen, counting how many weeks there are until April 5. You see he has met Jim Newell, sniffed his ankles and licked his hands. If mutts could talk he would have said, "This guy's cool."



Jim Newell and two of his pupils.

Millbrook council looking into SEED for student workers

At the February 17th meeting of the Millbrook Municipal Council, council examined the prospect of hiring students to work for the village under the Student Employment Experience Development (SEED) Program.

The SEED program funds student employment for 6 to 18 weeks between April 27 and September 4. The program is open to students who have come from school fulltime and

who will be going back to school fulltime. Students will be employed in either career related jobs or practical jobs that are not directly career related but help the student to gain job experience.

The motion was unanimously carried to apply for funding for two students to be employed when highschool gets out until the end of August.

Millbrook county levy increases 30%

Peterborough County council reviewed its 1987 draft budget, at its March 4 regular session, and if it remains unchanged Millbrook's levy will increase by 29.61 per cent.

In increase of nearly 30 per cent is the highest for any municipality in the county (the Village of Lakefield comes in second at 22.48 per cent).

Millbrook's county levy last year was \$25,683. In 1987 it will climb to \$33,287.41, an increase of \$7,604.41.

As a result, the millrate for the village will increase by 5.11 — up to 38.01 from 32.90.

Overall, the draft budget shows an 11.3 increase — from \$6,326,001 to \$7,041,439 — from 1986.

The county roads budget shows an increase of \$345,700 in 1987 (\$3,468,534 last year and \$3,558,300 this year). Included in the 1987 roads budget is \$942,000 for construction, \$425,000 for road resurfacing and \$355,000 for new machinery and sheds.

Another major increase has been drafted for environmental control. Its budget will grow to \$144,700 from \$41,976 in 1986 — an increase of \$124,700 or 297 per cent. The major portion of this comes from \$110,000 being paid by the county for a waste management study.

Cavan and South Monaghan Townships will also face a major increase in their county levy.

The Cavan levy will go up by 15.19 per cent — from \$149,671 to \$172,398.79. The millrate will go up 5.60 in Cavan, from 36.85 to 42.45.

The South Monaghan levy will increase by 15.64 per cent. Last

year its share was \$54,201 and in 1987 it will rise to \$62,677.62. The South Cavan millrate will go up by 5.24, from 37.80 in 1986 to 43.05 this year.

Harvey Township will have the lowest change in the county, as its levy will decrease by .05 per cent (from \$100,131 in 1986 to \$100,082.81 in 1987).



John Turner and Allan Lawrence were present at the Millbrook Progressive Conservative Meeting and Wine and Cheese Party

25th annual meeting of UCW

By Jean Northey

"People Matter - People Count" was the theme when 115 United Church Women of Peterborough Presbyterial met in Mark St. United Church on Tuesday, February 3, 1987. This was the 25th annual meeting and was chaired by President Donna Hampton.

Margaret Nix of 85 St. Clair Ave., Toronto, shared with us the latest Audio Visual equipment available for use in our church organizations, also some of the videos and film strips. This was done in three locations.

The afternoon highlight was a panel discussion with a representative from each of Peterborough Police force, Telecare and Crossroads on family violence. It was introduced by a skit by three of our members. Rev. Heather Smith was a moderator. The panel made it clear to their audience that this is an ever growing concern in our community.

The evening address was by Mrs. Mary Kellogg, President Designate of Bay of Quinte Conference. She showed slides of the United Church Missionary

work on the West Coast of British Columbia done by the Crosby V, our one remaining boat plying the inlets and islands of the Pacific Coast.

An ordained minister and his wife bring the church and medical care to the people in these isolated communities, most of which have lighthouses. Mrs. Kellogg and her husband had accompanied the crew last fall.

Music for the day was in charge of Mary Hinan with Walter Morrow at the keyboard. Solos were sung by Thelma Tedford accompanied by Margaret DeNure and Mrs. Fred Hunter accompanied by Mrs. Norman Derory. Ladies from Knox and Trinity churches were in charge of devotions.


A meaningful Memorial service for those of our number who have passed to higher ser-

vice was conducted by Gwen Walton and Edith Delahaye.

A conventing service for the 1987 executive was conducted by Rev. Walter Von Boetticher, Chairman of Peterborough Presbytery.

President, Mrs. Donna Hampton; 1st. Vice-President, Mrs. Ruth Hanley; Secretary, Mrs. Betsy Anne Gynane; Treasurer, Mrs. Margery Robinson.

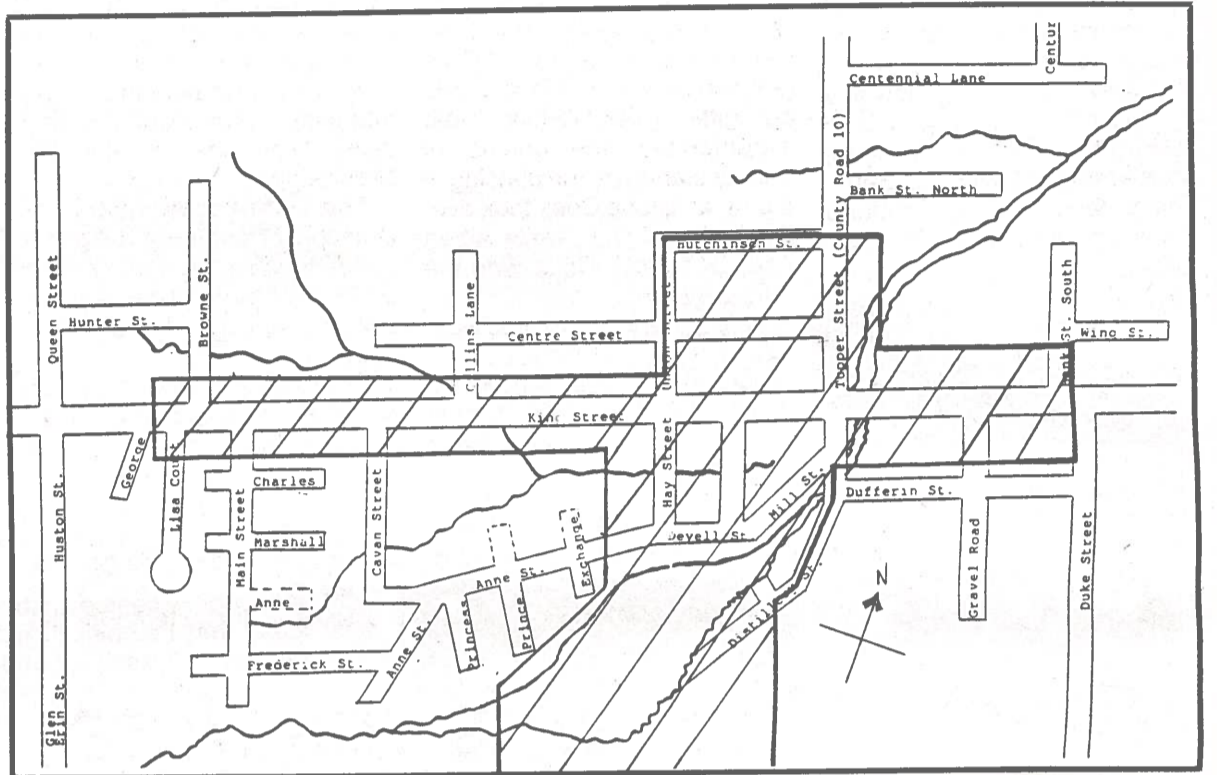
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Millbrook's proposed BIA.

County may handle welfare

The Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services (COM SOC) will be conducting a study in the near future to determine whether or not welfare should be taken over from local municipalities by Peterborough County. The study will determine which method would be less costly to run.

COM SOC will pick up the tab for the feasibility study, which was supported by members of County council at its March 4 regular meeting.

The County general government services committee reported COM SOC's offer to council. On Feb. 17 Fred Purificate and Morris Driscoll, of COM SOC, made a presenta-

tion to the committee.

They noted that not only would the ministry pay 100 per cent of the cost for the study, but a county-operated welfare system would be eligible for 50 per cent funding on administration costs. Local municipalities do not receive funding for administration.

Currently Peterborough is one of only four counties in the province not operating a county-wide welfare system. The other three are Frontenac, Renfrew and Leeds-Grenville.

The issue prompted a lengthy discussion at the council meeting. Some members felt that COM SOC would produce a study slanted in favor of a county-run welfare system.



Friends of the Old Millbrook School

P.O. Box 244, Millbrook, Ontario L0A 1G0
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MONDAY March 16: The Companion Dog

Jim Newell. A preview of the Ganaraska Dog Obedience School program with a demonstration from some canine graduates.

TUESDAY MARCH 17: Planting Your Garden This Spring

Harold Johnston. Green thumb advice that will make your garden grow.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 18: Preparing for a Vacation.

Austin Henry. Travel tips that point you in the right direction

FRIDAY MARCH 20: Teen Dance

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MONDAY MARCH 23: Looking Good

Elke Desroches and Jean Kapeling. A presentation on the Canadian fashion industry and a look at how Colours influence wardrobe and make-up selection.

TUESDAY MARCH 24: Your Antique Treasurers

Wes and Dot Eardley, Mary Sutherland and David Jackson. Bring glass, china, stamps, books etc. for identification. No appraisals. No registration fee but 50 cents per item.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 25: Coming up Roses

Betty Lunn. A step by step demonstration on how to make icing flowers.

THURSDAY MARCH 26: Suminagashi

David Jackson. A demonstration and talk on the oriental art of paper decorating.

FRIDAY MARCH 27: Wordpower.

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The friends of the Old Millbrook School would like to thank all the Take-a-Break session leaders for their volunteer participation. All registration fees will go towards the restoration of the Old School.

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Couple celebrates 50th anniversary



Elizabeth and Harvey Snow have been a part of this small community for over twenty years. First as cottagers as Harvey operated his own decorating business in the city, and after his retirement six years ago, he winterized their cottage into a cozy home surrounded by mementos and photographs of their three little children and six grandchildren, who are another added source of joy to this union.

The bride of fifty years recalled how her groom laughed all through the service. Apparently he regarded her second name as a joke, and when it came out in the service, he laughed. Even as this story was being told, he interjected with a chuckle and said, "You spell it alot like Mississippi".

The Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 577 served a delightful buffet lunch at ten-thirty, and Mary Tolland presented a beautiful 2-tier cake of three hearts.

Elizabeth and Harvey Snow are both active members of Bewdley Seniors, and she holds the office of Recording Secretary in the Ladies' Auxiliary, while Harvey is well known for calling "Bingo" for the ladies.

Earlier in the afternoon, the

honourable Howard Sheppard M.P.P. for Northumberland, visited the couple in their home and presented a beautiful framed scroll from the Ontario Government and his personal "Congratulations" amidst the flashing of cameras. During a short briefing of the Snows' life, congratulations also went out to Kenneth Whitney upon his retirement that day.

By Joan M. Noone

Over one hundred friends and relatives gathered in the R.C.L. Hall of Branch 577 in Bewdley on Saturday, January 24 to celebrate the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Elizabeth (Betty) Phillipi and Harvey Edmund Snow, which falls on February 1 1987.

This happy marriage took place fifty years ago in a little wooden church in Toronto, then named the Unite Brethren, and its central heating consisted of a small 'pot-belly' stove. Harvey's sister, Mabel, who passed away over a year ago, acted as one of their attendants, along with her husband, Ernest Taylor.

A quiet reception began at 8 p.m. as many friends battled the elements to offer their "Congratulations" and place cards and gifts in the Wishing Well. Traditionally, the guests of honour started off the dancing at 9 p.m. as Gloria Cook took over the duties of D.J., while Albert Allen and Ross Cook tend the refreshments.

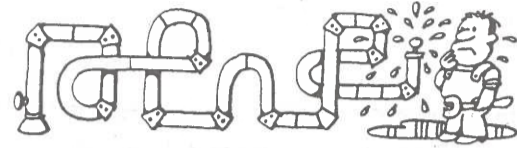
Among the many friends were their daughter, Loretta, accompanied by her husband, Mario Cuifo from Toronto. Another daughter, Shirley Hart of Nova

Scotia, and a son, Larry of Malton were unable to attend. However the family planned to get together later on with other friends in Toronto.

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Cavan Women's Institute

The February meeting of the Cavan Women's Institute was held on Tuesday, the 17th of February, 1987 at the Cavan Hall with 15 members attending and the troupes of the Cavan Brownies and Girl Guides as some of our guests.

Our guest speaker was Dr. Ingrid Vander Linden, a veterinarian who spent four months as a volunteer with Canadian Crossroads International in a remote village in the West African country of Bourkina Faso. Canadian Crossroads International is a private, non-profit organization of volunteers in Canada and 30 countries in Africa, Asia, Caribbean, and South Pacific and South and Central America. They seek to educate the public on Canadian and Third World development issues by bringing volunteers to Canada and sending Canadians overseas on 4 - 6 month work placement. Dr. Vander Linden worked with key women in the villages to upgrade and promote the female population's education (traditionally, all educational opportunities were given to the male children and had a part in promoting the health and sanitation conditions in the villages she visited). Her program for the meeting included a slide presentation of her work in the village

as well as some of her travel in Kenya and Cameroon. She also brought and displayed a selection of artifacts from her trip. In a motion at the end of the evening, the Branch unanimously agreed to make a donation to this worthwhile project.

Mrs. Beulah Robinson, as our representative, attended a Home Care meeting designed to discover and meet the needs of the senior citizens in our community. The programme (begun by Dr. Liston) is working on a "Meals on Wheels" project in conjunction with the Springdale Nursing Home. Any interested persons are invited to the next meeting on March 26, 1987 at the Whitfield School at the corner of Concession 7 and County Road 10.

The Cavan Women's Institute is sponsoring a microwave demonstration at the Cavan Hall, Cavan, on March 12, 1987, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 each and are available from Cavan Women's Institute members. There will be a complete meal (apetizer to dessert) cooked in the microwave. There will also be draws for door prizes.

The Branch is also hosting a card party to be held in the Cavan Hall on Saturday, April 11, 1987, at 8:00 p.m.

To wind up the present year and have our new Executive elected for 1987-88, the Branch will hold its Annual meeting on Tuesday April 21, 1987 at the Franklin House.

New names for new streets

The street names selected for the new subdivision were announced at the M.A.C.A.C. Heritage Night. they are Needler, Armstrong, Clarry, Natress, and Medd.

At the council meeting of February 17th, Reeve Gerry Todd stated that the use of ballots and the final decision on the names was "a job well done (by M.A.C.A.C.)."



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Editorial page is important

Dear Editor,

I hope the absence of the editorial page in the February issue of the highlighter signals a temporary sojourn and not a permanent demise. My professional media experience has taught me that a communications forum with the reader (viewer or listener) is vital, in the literal meaning of the word. Take away the editorial page and you will lose the lifeblood of the paper. Once it loses its soul the readers become less involved and in the long run everyone, including the advertisers, suffers.

A paper needs an opinion page. News is not enough. Why not invite different groups, on a rotational basis, to write a guest editorial? The Lions' Club, the Recreation Committees in the different municipalities, the Historical Society, The Legion, People for Peace etc. -- all have stories to tell, points to make, opinions to express. Few organizations of this kind would turn down an offer to fly their flags or share their aspirations with the community. You could also ask the four local schools to take turns in providing a guest editorial.

The Highlighter has, in the past, provided an excellent vehicle for people of differing viewpoints to air their ideas. Controversy is healthy.

I am not sure if others will share my view, but I also believe that there should be two pages in every paper devoid of advertising: the front page and the editorial page should be declared sales-pitch-free zones.

You probably thought that with the editorial page gone you

wouldn't get any more testy letters from readers! Apologies for being so perverse. If you like the idea of the guest editorial concept and want some help setting it up, please let me know.

Finally, I hope you take this

letter in the spirit in which it is written. This is not a criticism. It is an opinion.

Best wishes from an avid Millbrook Highlighter supporter

Drinking and Driving Both a Privilege

Drinking is an issue everyone is forced to deal with today. The question of raising the drinking age has come up again before the government. Parents are pleased, saying "That's the way it was when I was a kid and I didn't suffer. It will be better that way. It certainly wouldn't hurt today's kids at all." Meanwhile 18 and 19 year olds balk at the idea and hope that they can get their age of majority before the minimum drinking age is changed. Pubs and bars are hoping the age isn't changed - they thrive on a majority of pre 21 year old drinkers.

Every one is aware that a legal drinking age is just that. Many teenagers start drinking long before it is legal. So if the drinking age is 19, kids start drinking at about 16 or 17. So if the legal drinking age is moved to 21 kids wouldn't start drinking 'till they were 18 or 19 - exactly the drinking age we have now.

Personally, I can't help wondering if it is the drinking age that should be changed. Statistics seem to show that the majority of drinking and driving accidents occur in the under 21 age bracket. So is it the drinking age that is wrong or is it the driving age? If the drinking age was left the same or even moved back to say 16 and the driving age was moved up to 19 or 21 things might change quite a bit. Drinking is a big deal once a person can do so legally, combined with driving you have a deadly combination. In my scenario, the "fun" of drinking would have worn off by the time the person is able to drive. By that time a person acquires a licence they would have learned "sensible drinking" and how not to combine it with driving, driving would be the big deal, the ability to drink would be a way of life and nothing special.

I do see the reasons why people feel that moving the driving age can't practically work. Mainly because in today's society, many people feel they need a drivers licence to get to jobs or school or whatever by the time they are 16 or 17.

It would be a nice idea if it could work. People would learn sensible drinking before they were given the privilege of driving. Other methods of transportation could be used until the age of driving (if it were 19). We all got around before we got our licence, why couldn't it just be extended for a few more years.

Kathy Blackwood
Editor, General Manager

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Please send letters to:

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Dead lines

deadlines

Very frequently in a newspaper office, advertisers or readers will come in with an item after the published deadline, saying trustingly, "It's not too late, is it?" Sometimes they get angry if we say it is, indeed, too late.

There is a lot of work to be done, in getting out a paper, between writing (or receiving) raw copy and delivering it to the reader's postbox or the dealer's shelf. Most people are not aware of just how complicated a job it is, or why we need to stick to deadlines.

Deadlines are set working backwards from printing. The three Longspur papers the Millbrook Highlighter, the Lakefield Chronicle, and Sideroads are all printed at Quinte Web-Press in Tweed. Quinte prints twenty or more weeklies, so it is important that they get the papers on time. The Highlighter and Sideroads go down on the Sunday bus; Tuesday morning we drive the Chronicle down, wait for it to be printed, and bring all the papers back.

Before the pages can go to the printer, however, the stories must be written and the letters and columns and ads must all be typeset. The ads must be laid out with artwork and borders, and then placed on the pages and the stories and photos arranged around them.

This takes from one to two days, depending on the size of the paper and on how much material came in early. If stuff comes in late, the whole process is thrown out of whack. For example, imagine that after the paper layout is decided on, an extra half-page ad comes in. There is no place it will fit, so four extra pages have to be added. Four, because web presses print in multiples of four. You can have a twelve-page paper or a sixteen-page paper, but not a thirteen-page paper. Now we have three pages with no ads, while the rest of the paper is full of ads. That looks bad, so several pages have to be torn down and the ads redistributed. Meanwhile, the writers have to come up with three and a half pages of extra copy.

To the outsider, it seems like just a little extra work. To the newspaper staff, late material means at best extra work and extra pressure, and at worst, late nights or no weekends off.

When the Highlighter was a monthly, we set our deadlines more than a week ahead of the printer's deadline, so there was time to run material back and forth between Millbrook and the typesetter's (originally in Peterborough, now at Lakefield). With the bi-monthly, the deadline is only three working days ahead of press time: on Thursday and Friday of production week everyone is busy at the typesetter and there is no one in the Millbrook office during business hours to pick up late copy.

Our deadlines are set so we can get our papers out on time without undue stress on the staff. Please co-operate with us.

Monica A. Connolly

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Chamber concern about banking centres

The Millbrook & District Chamber of Commerce is one of a network of 160 community Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade that make up the Ontario Chamber of Commerce. As part of this extensive network across the province, the Millbrook & District Chamber of Commerce joins in the concern that Toronto has been excluded as an international banking

centre.

In a telegram recently sent to The Honourable Michael Wilson, Minister of Finance, the Ontario Chamber of Commerce has voiced its concern with respect to this subject.

John Sanderson, President of the Ontario Chamber, said the telegram to the Minister emphasizes that Ontario, at the mo-

ment, is the engine of the Canadian economy. Attempts by the Federal Government to throttle down this engine can be harmful to all provinces.

The telegram emphasized that if Toronto is excluded as an international banking centre, this will cause confusion in the world banking and business community, as well as directly lead to loss of international

business for Ontario services and manufacturing industries.

"If the establishment of an international banking centre is considered beneficial to Canada, in terms of new business, new jobs, and if benefits will outweigh the tax concessions considered necessary to establish the centres, the federal policy should permit the centres anywhere in

Canada," Sanderson said in the telegram to the Minister.

The telegram also emphasized that this matter is of concern to the more than 160 Ontario community Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade, and the 60,000 active members of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce for the potentially negative effect on the Ontario business community.

Why not take a break?

Have you got the March blues? There's no need to head south for sunshine and enter-

tainment. It's more economical and invigorating to stay home, watch the snow melt and spend

your evenings at the Old Millbrook School.

From March 16 to the 30 the Take-A-Break program will offer a range of special interest evenings guaranteed to chase away the winter blahs. As with last year's program talented members of the community will be volunteering their time and sharing their expertise, in order to entertain the community and help raise funds for the Old School project.

For the full calendar of events see the ad in this issue of the Millbrook Highlighter. Here are a few tantalizing tasters. Do you have an antique family heirloom you would like identified by an expert? Would you like to see a demonstration of Japanese Water Painting? How about a talk on the Canadian fashion industry, or a look at the Eventing highlights of last year's Olympics? There really is something for everyone. Please check the Take-A-Break calendar for details.



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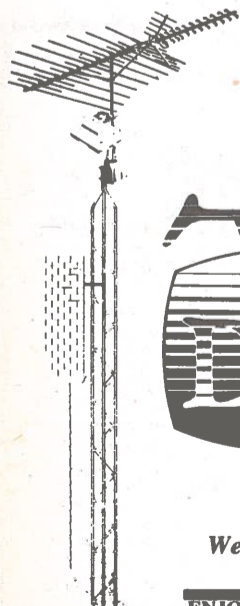
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Br. 402 annual public speaking

Branch 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion, in Millbrook, held their Annual Public Speaking Contest, on Sunday, February 15, in the Legion Hall.

There were four schools involved, they were Grandview Public, Millbrook Intermediate high, North Cavan Public, and South Cavan Public.

Twenty-six speakers, spoke on a wide range of subjects. The speeches were excellent and very hard to judge.

In the 4 to 6 Category, there was a tie for first place. This meant a speak-off. They each chose a topic and then we sent

them to another room to write a 3 to 5 minute speech. The results of this were astounding, and the results of this Category were:

1. Emma Romerein-Grandview Public School, 2. David Laverty-North Cavan Public School, 3. Quindy Whitten-Grandview Public School

In the 7 & 8 Category the winners were:

1. Danny Paquette-North Cavan Public School, 2. Kerri Embry-North Cavan Public School, 3. Jason Hornigold Grandview Public School.

Here also in this Category the

speeches were very good. Adele Jassak, of Millbrook Intermediate High School, was the only entry in the 9 & 10 Category. She delivered a well prepared speech and was awarded first place.

The first place winners in each Category will go on to Zone F5, Public Speaking to be held in Coe Hill on Sunday, March 29, 1987. The contestants are asked to be there by noon to register.

Good luck to the students that go to Coe Hill and well done to all the others as they worked very hard on their speeches and presentations.

School book costs will rise

It looks like the Peterborough County Board of Education (PCBE) will be facing an increase in its cost of text books in the near future.

At the Feb. 26 regular meeting, PCBE Education Director R.J. Linton announced that the board could face an increase of \$100,000 for the purchase of text books when the Grade 13 system is dropped.

Currently Grade 13 students have to buy their own textbooks,

but this situation will not exist without a Grade 13.

Mr. Linton did have some good news about the situation, the cost increase should only be for the first year of the switch as "after that the only cost is maintenance" for the books.



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Zone F5 Spring Convention
Sunday, March 15, at Branch 52, in Peterborough, sponsored by Branch 452, Ladies Branch. Time 1:00 p.m.

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Tuesday March 17, 1:30 p.m.

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- Be sure to tell them how to wash the dishes, make the beds, build the cupboard, etc. They may have been too shy to ask for your help.

- Need, in spite of what they might believe.
- Mind-reading saves time in marriage. Besides, who knows better than you what your spouse really feels, wishes and thinks.

- is the rule here.
- Look for and spot things your spouse has done wrong and never fail to mention them. This is an important way to offer help. They may never learn otherwise.

- Never consult them when you're going to spend a lot of money or take a trip.
- Don't bother to phone home to let them know you're going to be late.
- Always assume that the neat division of family chores will never change.
- Insist that your opinion is the right one.

- When your spouse asks for help or support, give advice instead.
- Pretending illness, the more serious the better, is a classic way to get your spouse to care never fails.

- Always argue with your spouse on their time, when they're busy with other things.
- Spouses should always exchange complaints at the same time. That way, more gets accomplished.

- Always criticize your spouse for the things they're weakest in, such as social skills or cooking, to gain points in the marital battle, hit the vulnerable spots.
- No matter how mean, unfair or aggressive you've been, just tell your spouse, "I love you" and expect them to immediately forgive you.
- Always be nice, no matter what.

- If you don't feel happy in your marriage, fake it. Things go smoother that way. Besides, who'll know the difference?
- You have every right to expect your spouse to change in order to make you happy. That's how you know if your spouse is genuinely loving. And it's only fair.

- Criticize. It's easier to criticize than to be correct.
- Whatever you do, avoid telling your spouse what your feelings are about the marriage. You don't really want them to know. Besides, it's just opening a can of worms.

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2. Please provide a record of the dates of immunization. The Immunization of School Pupils' Act requires either up-to-date approved immunization or exemption **BEFORE** a child may enter school.

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Call or visit your local school for registration forms and further information.

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- Expect your spouse to conform to your expectations, the way their mother or father conformed in their families.
- Especially in matters of opinion, argue hard.
- Always demand something in return whenever you do something for your spouse. Keep things even.
- Never forget just how well you know your spouse. Always trust your understanding of what they



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Drawn from letters to Agriculture Canada and Agriculture Minister John Wise

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H.L., Saskatoon, Sask.

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Dear Mr. Wise:

I heard on the radio that you may discontinue the Farm Improvement Loans Program. I want to voice my opposition to this.

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Dear Mr. Wise:

I am planning for the upcoming spring. Is crop insurance worth the investment?

A Young Farmer

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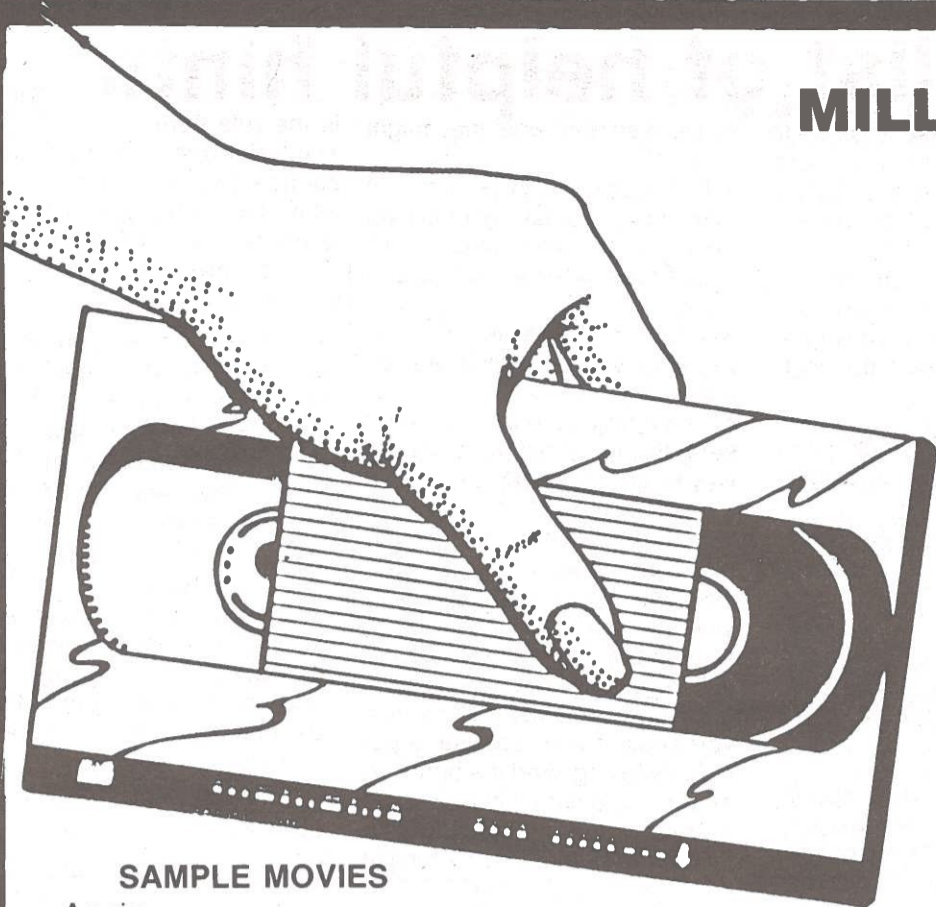
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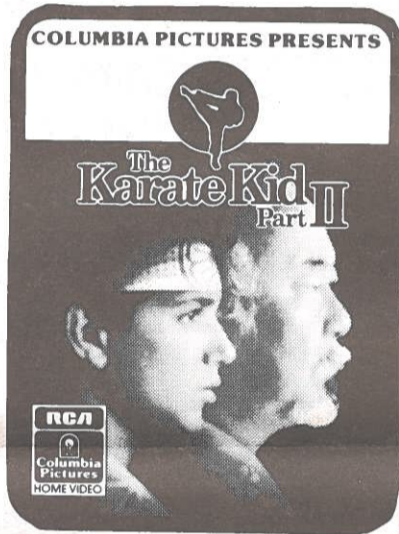


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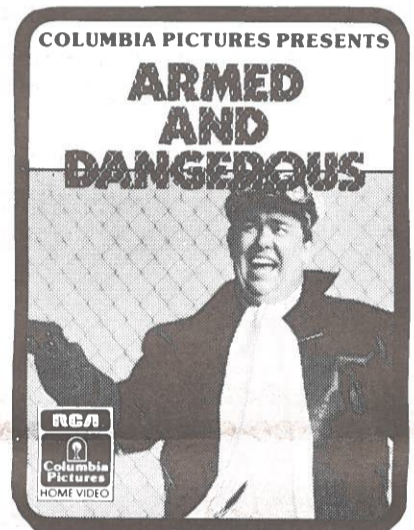
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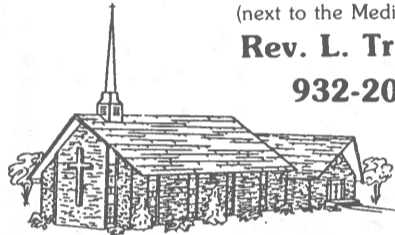
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A Pastor's Perspective

by Rev. Lorne Trimble
Millbrook Christian
Assembly

March 11! Can you realize that 1986 is gone and the first day of Spring 1987 is only a little more than a week away! How time flies! The farther along the road of life we go, the more the words of Christ are true: "We all do fade as a leaf". We are impressed with the realization that the longer we live, how brief life's succeeding stages appear. Childhood days seemed forever. As life glided carelessly along, the years of youth we thought would never end. Then, as we began to meet the challenges of adult life, we faced imperative decisions and choices; and with them, excitement and responsibility, cares and disappointments. One day we awake to the realization that we are not the man or woman we once were - the hair is grey-

ing and the harvest days are coming. How time flies!

There are not many of us who like to see the days come and go so quickly. Particularly is that true as we grow older. Still, we learn that life at its best is very brief - like the 'fading of a leaf'. Yet, I believe there is nothing ahead of us to fear when we have committed our soul in trust to God.

As I write this, I think of the foolishness of procrastination - the putting off of Eternal decisions in favour of the brevity of time - in failing to make our Salvation certain. Is your spiritual life in order? How quickly time flies!

Redeeming the time! God only knows
How soon our days of life may close,
With all its pleasures and its woes -
Redeem the time!

Redeeming the time! It goes so fast
Then spend it well, buy back the past,
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The robber is described as a male, white, between five foot 10 inches and six feet in

height, with a heavy set muscular build, 25-35 years old, with afro style hair (possibly a wig), with a white and red headband. He wore sunglasses, camouflage-type pants, a dark colored t-shirt and dark shoes.

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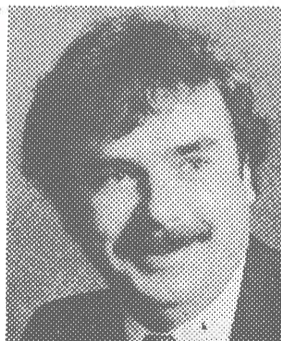
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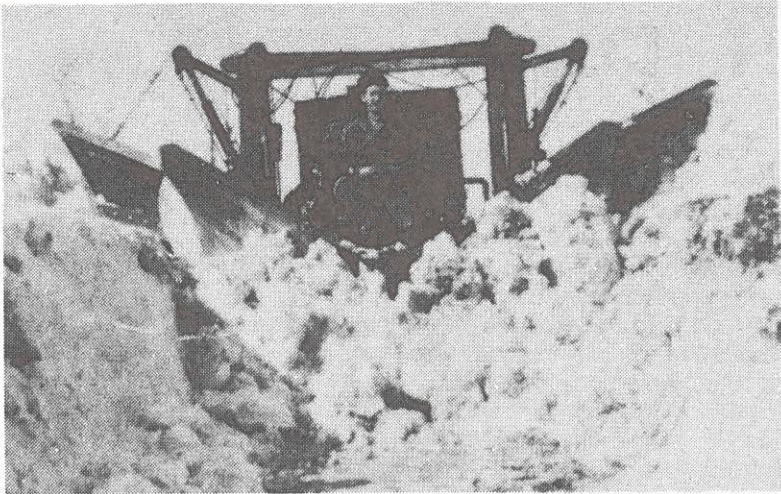
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Cavan Township Roads well maintained today

"people were lucky to see the plough once a week".

Special consideration was given to farmers who had livestock that had to be taken to market. In the case of an emergency, the crew stopped whatever they were working on to clear the road for the emergency.

Wilford Gillis fondly remembers times when his wife received a phone call that a

baby was due. Mrs. Gillis had to find her husband wherever he was ploughing, so he could clear another road. superintendent for Cavan Township.

Watch for the second stage of Cavan Township Ploughing History in the next edition of the Highlighter. In 1949, Lambert Gibson retired and Harry Tulley took over the position of road

by Kathy Blackwood

Today, Cavan township roads are well taken care of. They are ploughed in the winter and in the summer, they are graded. However, it hasn't always been that way. This and future articles in the series looks at how the roads in Cavan township used to be maintained and follows the development of the Cavan Township Road Maintenance Department up until present day.



the late 1920's and early 1930's saw the first road foremen. Generally, a farmer on each road was given the responsibility of caring for his road. In the winter, he looked after raising snow fences and then in the spring, he was responsible for dragging the road.

At that point, there was no such thing as a plough for the roads, as we know it today. there was no permanent vehicle and no one who had the job of plough operator. In the winter, farmers would get together and build a plough out of elm planks. The elm planks were put together to make a simple 'V plough'. Then a team of horses was attached to pull the simple plough and the roads were cleared - more or less.

Cavan township's first plough was purchased in the early 1940's. It was a TD9 International tractor with a Frink plough with 2 wings. Unlike modern day ploughs, the first plough had no heat, no defrost, the wings were all hand operated - there were no hydraulics, the top speed was 10 - 20 m.p.h.. Drivers of the township plough faced one big problem, the plough was not equipped with a windshield wiper.

At this time, two people were hired to form the township road crew, they were Harry Tulley and Wilford Gillis. the road superintendent for the United Counties of Durham Northumberland was Lambert Gibson.

All the roads in the township were ploughed by this one and only plough. Generally, it took 3 or 4 days to plough the whole township. Wilford Gillis stated

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Where to file consumer complaints

Consumers with legitimate complaints should always stand up for their rights, but they must be careful not to hit the roof in the process.

"The key to solving most con-

sumer problems lies in staying calm," says Roberta Allan of the Ontario Ministry of Consumer

(MCCR). "Firm, but diplomatic negotiation is far more effective than anger in these situations,

even though your frustrations may be fully justified."

There are many steps dissatisfied customers can take, but it's important to go into the complaint process with realistic expectations. Most reputable companies value customer relations and are anxious to satisfy legitimate complaints, Ms. Allan says.

Unfortunately, some people ask too much of products and stores alike, she says. Don't expect a \$20 item to perform like its \$200 cousin and be sure to keep the store's refund policy in mind.

Assuming the complaint is reasonable, decide what you would like done about it. If a mail order is involved, write to the firm, otherwise phone or visit the company in person. In most situations, your initial discussions should be with a sales clerk. Explain the problem and your proposed solution. Many complaints are resolved at this stage.

If the clerk can't help, ask to see the manager, but remember to stay calm.

Should the problem remain

unresolved, put the entire history of your complaint in writing and sent the letter by registered mail to the head of the company, along with copies to the store or branch office involved. Large corporations often have customer service departments which should also receive copies of any complaint letters.

If you have taken out a loan or signed an agreement to make payments on the merchandise involved in the dispute, another copy of the letter should be sent to the lender.

A letter of complaint should contain: your name, address and phone number; a complete description of the product in question; the date of purchase and price paid; and a complete outline of the problem, along with details about what's been done so far and your proposed solution.

Attach copies of all relevant documents such as work orders,

Agreeing to take a credit note or an exchange may not be as good as winning a full refund, but it's better than emerging empty handed, Ms Allan points out. Compromise when necessary, but don't be bullied

into abandoning your rights, she says.

"All Ontario residents should have a basic understanding of the protection they have under provincial law," she says. "Our system makes the most of the natural checks and balances of the free market, backed up by laws enshrining the fundamental right to fair treatment."

False and misleading sales claims are illegal under the Business Practices Act. If a product doesn't live up to claims about size, quality or style, it may be possible to cancel the deal. Send a registered letter to the seller within six months of making the purchase or signing the contract. Ask for cancellation of the agreement or a straight refund if the item was bought outright using cash, a cheque or a credit card.

Specifically, the letter should state: "I exercise my right of rescission under section four of the Business Practices Act." Include your reason for making the request.

The Ministry's consumer advisory bureaus, located throughout the province, may be able to help mediate deadlocked disputes.

Industry organizations, the local chamber of commerce, and the Better Business Bureau might be of further assistance. Numbers should be listed in the phone book.

As a last resort, consumers can take disputes to Small Claims Court if the claim does not exceed \$1,000 (\$3,000 in Metro Toronto).

"Stand up for yourself when it's justified," Ms Allan says.

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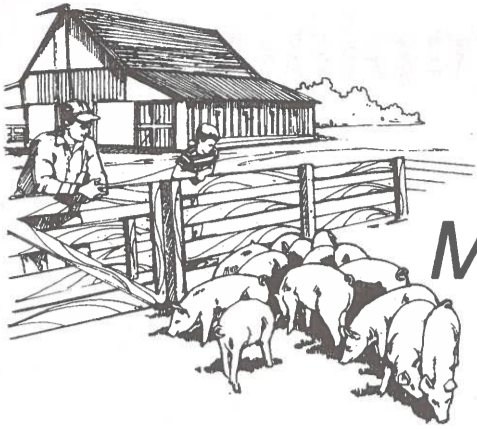
NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS OF THE VILLAGE OF MILLBROOK

Under the Planning Act, 1983, Section 31, Councils may pass By-laws prescribing standards for the maintenance and occupancy of property within the municipality. Every by-law passed under this section shall provide for the establishment of a **Property Standards Committee**.

The Village of Millbrook passed By-Law #87-8 the 6th day of January 1987. This by-law establishes **Minimum Property Standards for the Village**

The Village of Millbrook invites applications from ratepayers of the Village who are interested in serving on a Property Standards Committee. A knowledge of the Planning Act and By-Law #87-8 would be an asset. If you are interested in serving on this Committee, please submit your application to the undersigned on or **before 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon March 27, 1987.**

Applicants, please note that Council may receive more than the required number of applications for this Committee, so please do not be disappointed if you are not selected on this occasion.



Farm Talk

By Dave Brackenridge

More on farm taxes

-This month's column continues the discussion of tax provisions that have special implications for farmers. The last two items I wish to discuss are the section 31 and the proposed business transfer tax (BTT).

Section 31:

Under this provision, individuals whose major source of income is not farming are allowed a deduction of up to \$5,000 farm losses against their off-farm income. However, anyone using the restricted farm loss is expected to have an operation that has a reasonable expectation of profitability at some time. Many young farmers use this provision when starting into farming. Losses incurred in starting up a farm business can be written off against off farm income, giving the starting farmer a tax break as he gets the farm rolling. Finance Canada has a problem with this provision because there are many tax filers who are using agriculture as a tax haven, even though

they are not actively engaged in farming for a livelihood. CFA (The Canadian Federation of Agriculture) urges the elimination of agriculture being used as a tax haven for those not actively engaged in the farming business. However, they feel that those part time farmers trying to build a legitimate farming business should be allowed to write off farm losses against off farm income. Certainly it is very difficult for legitimate farmers to compete in the market place with those who farm with "before tax dollars".

There are many individuals

who are deducting farm losses and collecting property tax rebates who have no intention of ever operating profitable farms. No one at this point is either ready or able to make a precise definition of who is a part time farmer (and able to write off losses) and a hobby farmer (and not able to write off losses). This provision has also had the effect in some cases of limiting losses to \$5,000 when really much more loss could have been used against the farm income.

Another point in this argument deals with the \$5,000 amount itself. This figure has been us-

ed, I believe, for some thirty years. There are those who argue that with inflation the \$5,000 loss limit allowed should be \$15,000 or \$20,000.

CFA's current position is as follows:

a) The legislation should support the efforts of beginner farmers who genuinely are endeavoring to make the business of farming a permanent part (full or part-time) of their life.

b) The legislation should not allow agriculture to be used as a tax haven by those not actively engaged in farming for a livelihood.

c) The legislation should retain the principle that expenses are not deductible if the taxpayer is

farming with no expectation of profit.

d) The legislation should place limits on the deductibility of losses by those for whom farming is not providing all or a chief source of their income and occupational endeavour.

I personally feel that someday, someone will have to make some exact definitions as to who is a hobby, part or full time farmer.

Business Transfer Tax:

Finance Canada is exploring a retail based tax at consumer level on everything, goods and services, including food. They say they are trying out

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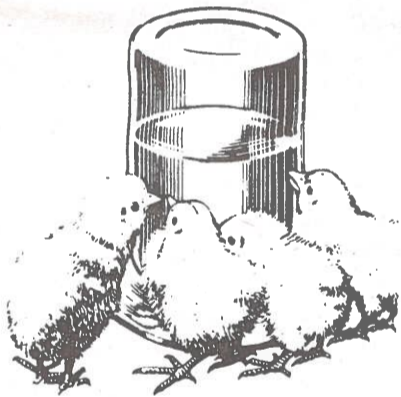
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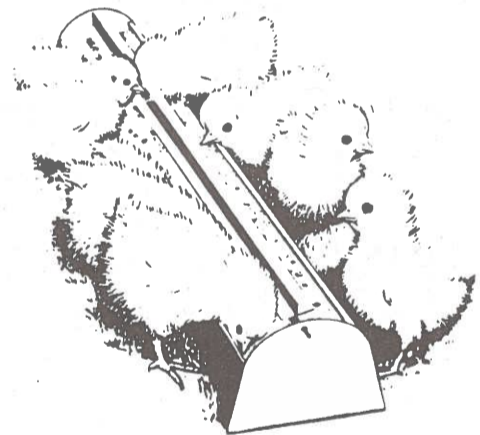
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Stone Soup: how to eat your word

by Evelyn Raab

Hoo boy! Did I ever get it this time! Little did I expect when, last month I made a few harmless, albeit disparaging, remarks about a certain food product which doesn't particularly appeal to me, that I would be bombarded by an outcry from the Tofu Anti-Defamation League. Shortly after the appearance of last month's Stone Soup I received a totally irate letter from an individual who was outraged by my "vicious slandering of the Wonder Food, Tofu." True, I sort of drew a comparison between tofu and my arch-enemy of the summer picnic, hard boiled egg whites. (Do any of you

realize how difficult it is to casually dispose of the entire white part of a devilled egg without being noticed? I happen to like the insides). And yes, I did say it gives me "the creeps" but I hardly consider those remarks to be "the depths of yellow journalism" as my accuser would have it. In fact -- and I may as well get it all right out in the open -- the tactics used by my disgusted reader to win me over are just marginally short of outright bribery.

Accompanying the letter, was a pan of tofu lasagne and three containers of Tofu Dream frozen dessert - thinly disguised as the contribution to a potluck dinner. And, now that I think of it -- both main dishes were made with tofu! Are we dealing with a conspiracy? Indeed, am I to awaken one morning and find hoardes of militant vegetarians on the rampage, liberating my chickens and goats from their cruel incarceration? A terrifying prospect, to say the least.

Nevertheless, to be polite (after all, I was being watched) I ventured a tentative forkful of that ersatz lasagne. OK, so it was good, so what? You know, some people will stop at nothing to prove a point. Then, I tried the Pretend Ice Cream. It was good, too. I fed it to my kids. They ate it! When I told them it was tofu, they burst out laughing. Jared thought it was Toe Food.

So. Maybe there is a place for tofu in my life. I don't know.

Boy, you never can tell who you'll offend next, can you? Liver anyone?

Well, I learned lots of stuff about tofu. For one thing, there are all different types ranging from super soft to super firm (just like mattresses). The type that has been recommended for tofu-phobics like myself is the very firm. Its consistency is different from the tofu that is generally available and I'm told it's worth seeking out. In addi-

tion, you can freeze tofu to completely alter its texture. Freeze it, thaw it, squeeze out the water and you end up with a chewy, meaty substance which hardly resembles ordinary tofu in the least.

Although I personally have not test driven the following recipes, they come with sincere testimonials from serious tofu connoisseurs. Who am I to argue?

Curried Tofu and Nuts over Noodles

- 1 1/2 lbs. tofu
- 1 1/2 T peanut butter
- 1/4 C oil
- 3 T soy sauce
- 1 t onion powder
- 1 T curry powder
- 1/2 t pepper
- 8 green onions, cut in 1 1/2" pieces
- 1 C water
- 2 T soy sauce
- 1 T cornstarch
- 1 C toasted almonds

-freeze tofu, thaw it, squeeze out the water and cut into 3/4" cubes.

-combine peanut butter, oil, 3 T soy sauce, onion powder, honey, curry powder and pepper. Marinate the tofu cubes in this mixture for 1 hour.

-oil a cookie sheet, arrange tofu cubes on this and bake at 375° for 10 minutes. Turn cubes over and bake 5 minutes more. Set aside.

-in a skillet, fry scallions in 1 T oil over high heat for about 3 minutes. Set aside.

-in a saucepan, stir together water, 2 T soy sauce, and cornstarch and cook until thickened. Add baked tofu cubes, scallions and almonds. Stir together and serve hot over noodles.

Tofu and Broccoli in Garlic Sauce

- 1 1/2 lbs. tofu, cut into cubes
- 1/4 C soy sauce
- 2 medium onions, sliced thinly
- 8 oz. mushrooms, sliced

- 1 head of garlic (8-10 cloves) crushed
- 1 lb. broccoli, cut up
- 2 bouillon cubes dissolved in 2 C water
- 1/2 C oil
- 1 T hot mustard
- 3 T honey
- 1 t red pepper flakes (more or less)
- 1/4 t ginger

-marinate tofu cubes in soy sauce, stirring occasionally, while preparing rest of ingredients.

-drain tofu and reserve liquid. Heat oil in a heavy skillet or wok and brown cubes on all sides. Remove tofu when brown.

-combine garlic, bouillon, mustard, honey, red pepper flakes, and ginger. Add to wok. -Add tofu and reserved marinade. Simmer 1 minute, then add broccoli. Simmer 3 minutes more. Let sit 5 minutes -serve over rice.

Tofu Lasagne

- 1/2 lb. lasagne noodles
- 4 cups of your favorite tomato sauce
- 1 medium onion, chopped fine
- 2 T oil
- 1 lb. tofu, mashed or crumbled
- 1/4 C oil
- 1 t salt
- 1/4 t garlic powder
- 1/2 C fresh parsley, chopped

-cook lasagne noodles as usual, then drain and rinse. Set aside.

-saute together the onion in the 2 T oil. Set aside.

-in a blender or food processor, blend together the tofu, 1/4 C oil, salt and garlic powder. Mix in the sauteed onions and the parsley.

-in a 2 quart baking dish make layers : first, half the tomato sauce, then half the noodles, next all the tofu filling, the other half of the noodles, and the rest of the sauce. You can top this with 1/2 C grated parmesan or mozzarella cheese, or some thinly sliced tofu.

-bake at 350° for about 30 minutes, or until bubbling and topping is melted.

By the way, I briefly mentioned Tofu Dream frozen dessert. For those individuals who, for whatever reason, prefer a non-dairy ice cream, this stuff makes an amazingly decent substitute. As far as I know, it is not yet available locally, but perhaps it might be if there was some interest expressed. It is manufactured in Toronto by Tofu Treats Limited.



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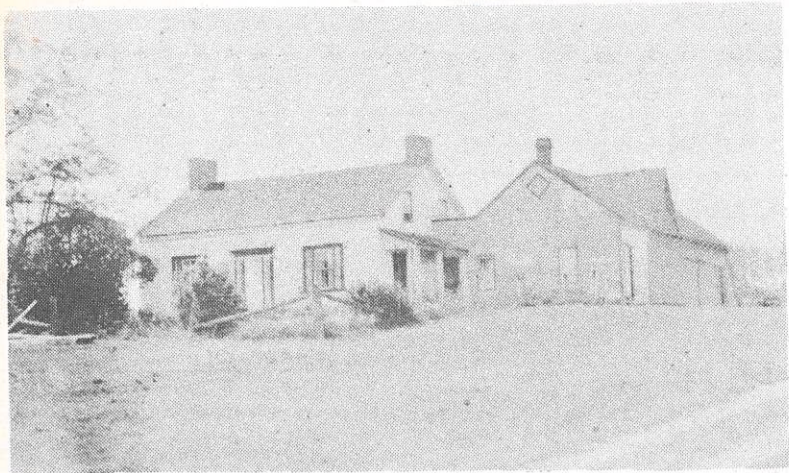
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The Morrow family was among the first Cavan pioneers



remember the "religious poor". She was to be provided with three barrels of flour, 1 barrel of pork, potatoes and 1/3 of apples from the orchard, also plenty of firewood, chopped and ready to

her hand, 5 pounds of Good Tea and sufficient sugar. Successive owners since the land was sold by the Morrows to Samuel Sargeant of Otonabee in 1884 are as follows:- John

Sargent, Wm. Crowe, Wesley Shaw, Cecil Walsh, Walter Windrem and the present owners David and Beverly Windrem and daughters Jennifer and Bethanie.

by Norman McBain

One of the first settlers in North Cavan was Robert Morrow who came from Ireland in 1818. Accompanying him and his family was his son-in-law, Rev. Moses Blackstock and his brother-in-law Hugh Maharry and family.

Leaving their dependants in Port Hope for the first winter, the adult males proceeded north to claim their homesteads. The Morrows took the property now owned and occupied by David Windrem, the Blackstocks settled on the land now the home of Mrs. Harold Hooten and the Meharrys located where Rick and Joy Wilson and family live. When spring came, the remainder of the family were brought from the lakeshore by oxen and pioneer family life began.

Apparently, Robert Morrow had the advantage of some schooling and in the earliest days of the Cavan settlements he was active as an assessor and in organizing the church which started in the Rev. Blackstocks house and which was later transferred to the Morrow lands. As new settlers came and farms began to be cleared, the Morrows prospered and acquired some 300 acres in a block. The family seems to have had a particular genius for finance and a later descendant, the late George Morrow, was prominent in banking circles, active in Peterborough Civic affairs and eventually Mayor of the City. George Morrow in his will, provided substantial funding for the present Peterborough City Hall.

In Cavan, Robert Morrow had named the community Fairmount. At a later date, about 1910, a Post Office was opened and to honour the family it was named Morrow. Its existence

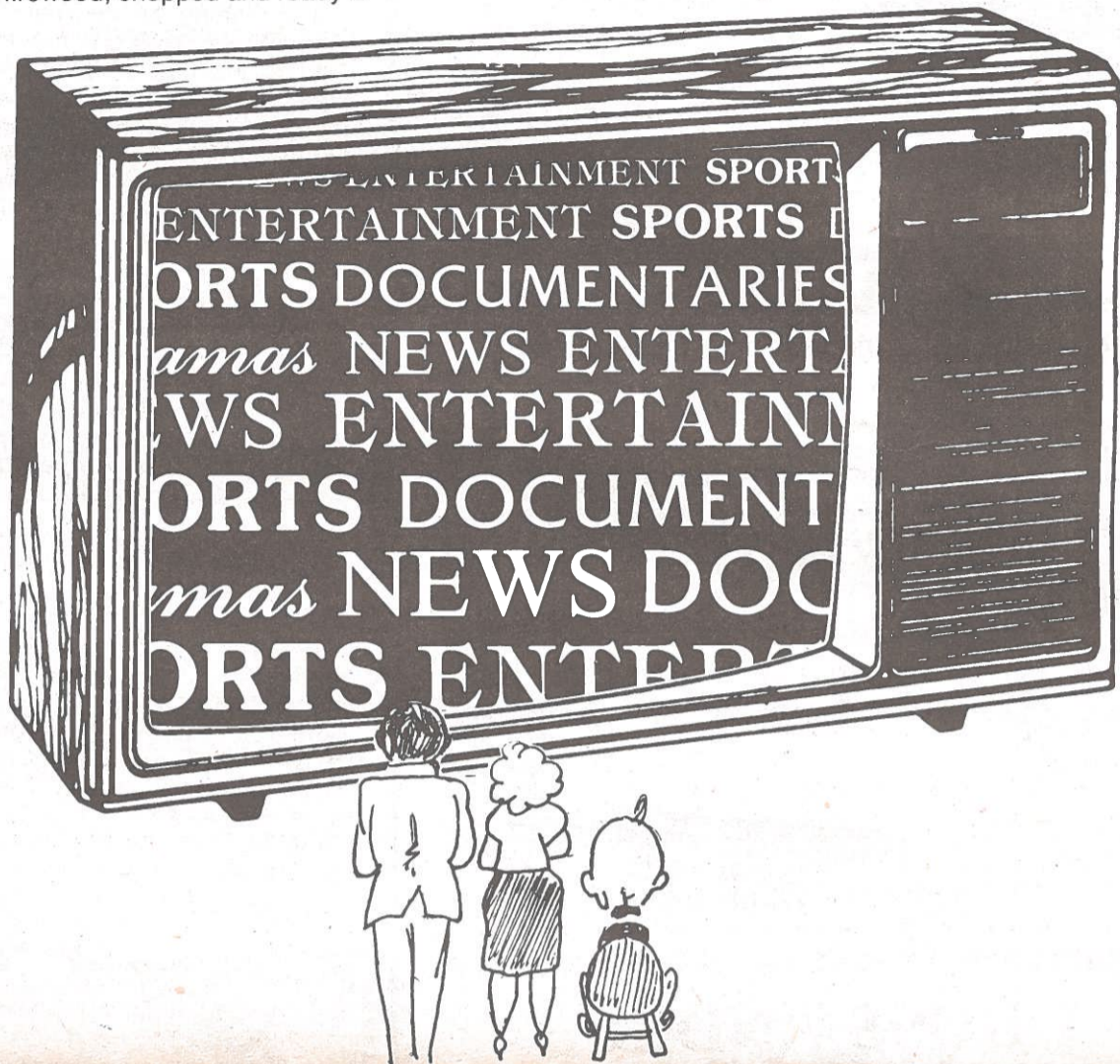
was very brief due to the fact that farmers had agitated for Rural Mail Delivery which was established not long after the New Post Office was opened. This provided mail service daily from Ida. 6 days per week to each box holder.

Robert Morrow was succeeded by his son William who followed in his fathers footsteps and was also active in community affairs. He was one of the founders of Fairmount Church and donated the land on which the existing building was erected in 1858. Trustees of the church at that time were; John Dundas, Robert Meharry, Thomas Morrow, Wm. Eyres Jr., John Walsh and John Sanderson.

Under the terms of the sale, the trustees pledged to erect a Church, to permit a dwelling house for the minister, to permit Sunday School and to rent pews and sittings. They were relieved of these pledges in a release dated 1887.

The building, probably the only remaining structure in a wide area, built as a Wesleyan Chapel, is now privately owned. Because of its historical significance it should definitely be considered for designation as a heritage building.

Robert Morrow died Dec. 17, 1848, survived by his widow Letilia, son William and five Married daughters:- Jane Blackstock, Mary Gardiner, Martha Might, Letilia Thompson, and Eliza Greer. His son inherited his real estate and each daughter was bequeathed 14 pounds currency. His widow, Letilia was the beneficiary of 2 cows, 6 sheep, and the fodder to feed them, beds and bedding, private living quarters in the homestead and the right to distribute clothing and household goods as she saw fit, and she was admonished to



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Pontypool News: UCW has been kept busy so far in 1987

by Nettie Aiken

The new U.C.W. executive have conducted a couple of meetings since taking over at the beginning of the year. In January, books were handed over to the new leaders, who were also invited to a planning meeting at Joyce Edwards' home in Bethany, for their World Day of Prayer service at Bethany United Church on March 6th at 2:00 p.m.

The second meeting was held in the church basement on February 10th and was largely an evening of appreciation for the years of service given the U.C.W. from Yvonne Fallis, who has been involved with the organization since its inception in the church twenty-five years ago. There were also some past presidents especially invited, each of whom received a red rose in honour of the occasion.

Congratulations to Jean Rose on the completion of her training. She is presently at Camp Borden, awaiting posting shortly. Best wishes for a promising future from all of us, your family, neighbours and friends.

On Saturday, January 17th, the Manvers Historical Society held a workshop on Oral History

at the home of Viola Thorndyke in Bethany. A list of people was compiled as being able to tell a lot about Pontypool Village in its earlier years, especially when it was a popular summer resort, whose stories could be recorded on tape.

On Tuesday, February 2nd, there was a Parents' Information Night to introduce the upcoming Child Abuse Prevention Program. Vice Principal, Mr. D. Allen handled the preliminary planning for this meeting.

January 7th marked the start of a downhill ski program to last six weeks. Also arrangements have been made for skating. All of this is in co-operation with local facilities.

The Pontypool Congregational Meeting following a finger food lunch on Sunday, February 1st was very interesting and worthwhile. The reports showed that progress had been made in several areas of the church's life. We also looked at some prospects for the future, including improvements and renovations needed to bring the building up to fire code regulations.

Mid week groups have been active with their different projects. They put together a skilled worship service held at Grandview Public School on Sunday February 22nd with everyone involved doing their parts well.

A couple of new businesses have opened in Pontypool recently. These are Dagg's Variety Shop and Christines's Restaurant.

Dagg's Variety store carries a line of light groceries, movies, candies and gum for the children, and hopefully expanding into light hardware.

Dining at Christine's Restaurant, Pontypool, is a treat in every way, especially on Sunday with brunch and dinner buffet. Whatever your appetite, you will be very happy. Relax and build yourself up for the week ahead. More news later about this establishment. Make it a family affair. You'll be glad you did.

During the first week of February, Marie and Lavern Finney had a very enjoyable break away from the cold temperatures here, down in sunny Cuba. The weather was gorgeous.

The Roger Clarkes expanded a sales meeting with a second week of vacationing in Florida. It was quite a shock to come back to the deep freeze. Roger still has a sunburn.

The sympathy of the community goes to Lavern Muirhead on the recent passing of Lavern's grandmother.

And now a word from our Pontypool Fire Department

As you are aware, the pontypool Firefighters are holding a C.P.R. Basic Cardiac Life Support Course (B.C.L.S.). This course will be taking place on Saturday, March 28th and Sunday, March 29th, at the Fire Hall in Pontypool. The hours will be Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Firefighters Association will be holding an Easter Dance on Saturday night, April 18th, 1987, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. the music will be supplied by a disc

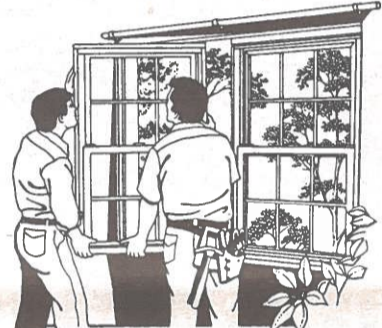
jokey. The cost is \$10.00 per couple, which includes a light buffet, spot dances, door prizes. Bar opens at 8 p.m. the proceeds from this dance are going towards the purchase of a Resusi-Annie. so come out and support the dance. Tickets are available from any department personnel or can be purchased at the door.

On February 15th, 1987, the Fire department held a first-aid workshop, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for Fire Department personnel. It was a very interesting workshop and we'd like to thank instructor Lorraine Calnan for a job well done.

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1986-87 bowling season reaches the halfway point

With the 1986-87 Bowling Season halfway over for most of the winter leagues, a number of tournaments have taken place at the Millbrook Bowling Lanes.

In the Millbrook Mixed League the Hi-Low Doubles Tournament was won at the House level by Marion Guthrie and Sue Bolton. Marion and Sue then advance to the Zone Finals in Peterborough which they also won. They then advanced to the Regional Finals on March 7th.

In December we held the O.V. Sun Bowl Tournament with the following winners: Marg Dew, Sue Bolton, Gloria Dunford, Toby Arbeau, Marion Guthrie, Ted Dew and Dave Bolton. These people advanced to the Zone Finals in Coubourg with Marion Guthrie coming in 2nd and will now form part of a 5 bowler team to advance to the Regional Finals on March 29.

In the Youth Bowling Leagues an Ontario Family Twosome Tournament was held on February 8th with the following winners - Mites: Brent Dixon, Steve Dixon; Bantams: Michael Kocsttra Marion Guthrie; Juniors: Kevin Keates, Larry Keates; Seniors: Marie-Josie Keyges, Jocelyn Keyges.

A special congratulations goes out to a super salesperson. Brendan McLean who sold a record 185 boxes of almonds in the Y.B.C. National Final Cam-

paign. for being top seller Brendan will receive \$50.00 from the Millbrook Y.B.C. Congratulations to all the other Y.B.C. bowlers who played a part in this campaign to help make it such a success.

On February 1, a very special tournament was held, it was a Goden Age - Pee Wee Tournament. Forty-five bowlers participated and it was a great success. Fifteen senior citizens from the Golden Stars League were teamed up with 15 Y.B.C. mite boys (from 3 to 9 years of age). Each team bowled two games in a pins over average tournament with the following

winners: Champions: Florence White, Matthew Bolton, Jennifer Vos; Runners-Up: Hestor White, Justin Warner, Candice Leeden.

Plaques were presented to the top 2 teams by Larry Keates, owner of Millbrook Bowling Lanes and a good time was had by all who participated.

From Millbrook Bowling Lanes congratulation goes out to all our tournament winners and good luck to those who still have to advance to other rounds in their divisions.

Keep an eye out in later issues of the Highlighter for the end of the season wrap-up.

Cavan Oldtimers hockey tournament

The Cavan Blazers held their third annual eight-team hockey tournament in Millbrook on Dec. 22, 1986

The event was a big success with a lot of superb hockey and good sportsmanship shown. There were four divisions in the tournament with Omemee over Newcastle 5-3 for the "D" division, Otonabee over Millbrook 6-5 for the "C" division, Orono over T.P. Sports Oshawa 2-1 for the "B" division and OMC over Scugog 3-2 for the "A" division.

The Blazers wish to convey their thanks to all the sponsors for their generous contributions.

Cavan Blazers win tourney for third time

Ron Clark and the Cavan Blazers won their B division at the Bridgenorth Oldtimers Hockey tournament on Jan. 10, 1987.

The Cavan Blazers have won 3 of 4 tournaments played this year.

This time they have wins of 6-1 over Miss Diana, 3-2 over Tri-Mar of Brampton and finally 8-2 over Warsaw. Goals were scored by Ralph Larmer 2, Gord Van Dam 2, Ab Parsons 2, and singles from Brian Green and Phil Olan.

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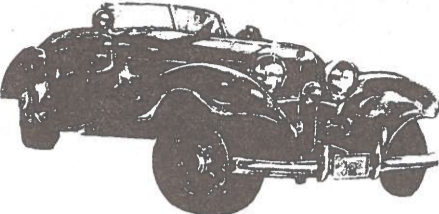
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You still have time to appeal your 1986 assessment if you feel your home or business property has been improperly assessed.

Your assessment is important because the amount of property tax you pay depends on it, in that the assessed value of your property is multiplied by your municipal and school mill rate to determine your 1987 property taxes.

Notices of Assessment have been mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open houses have been held in your area to answer questions and amend assessment information if necessary. Open house dates and locations were announced in a previous advertisement.

The Assessment Roll has now been delivered to your municipality for the purposes of calculating the amount of tax you must pay on your property in 1987. For information on your assessment, the Assessment Roll is now available for review at your Municipal Office during regular business hours. If you feel your property has been improperly assessed, and you have not yet made your appeal known, you still have until March 19, 1987 to deliver or mail an appeal to the Assessment Review Board. **And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Assessment, you still have the right to appeal.**

Appeal deadline — March 19, 1987

The Assessment Review Board is an impartial body reporting to the Attorney General of Ontario which provides you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office, or your Municipal Office. As well, you can use the reverse side of a Notice of Assessment or write a letter stating the property address and roll number together with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board listed below.



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MINISTRY OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
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Teen Ranch plays Sunday

by Kathy Blackwood

On Saturday February 28, the Sunday Night Hockey League played the Teen Ranch Hockey Club.

Each of the three periods was played by a different Sunday Night team against the Teen Ranch Team. In the first period, Teen Ranch and North Cavan tied at 2-2. South Cavan was

defeated in the second period 5-0 and Cedar Valley suffer a similar fate with a 9-2 loss.

The Teen Ranch Hockey Club is made up of ex-NHL players and OHA players. Included on the team were Ron Ellis, Bobby Stapleton, Lynn Zimmerman, Dave Cressman and Dan Fergus. The members of the team represent a Charitable Christian Camp for children ages 10 and up, call Teen

Ranch. Each of the team members helps out in some way at the camp. The players formed the team for the "fun of playing hockey". The team travels around to play benefit games and promote Teen Ranch. The team has played in Australia and will be going back to play again soon.

Team scorers were: from Teen Ranch - Mel Stevens and Ron Ellis with 4 goals each,

Bobby Stapleton with 3, Dave Burrows and Dave Cressman with 2. From North Cavan - Perry Armstrong and Steve

Black each scored one goal and from Cedar Valley, Bill Manley scored one and the other goal scored is unknown.

The fast moving, exciting game was enjoyed by a capacity crowd.

Millbrook Peewees knocked out of playoffs by Lakefield

Andrew Farrow scored five goals in three games, but the Millbrook Peewees were still ousted from the Tri-county Hockey League finals by Lakefield. Lakefield won the four-point series 5-1 in three games.

The Millbrook lads played on the road for the first game back on Feb. 18. Lakefield won the game by a 5-2 count.

Millbrook trailed 4-0 after the first two frames, but outscored Lakefield 2-1 in the final period.

Farrow scored both of Millbrook's goals, while Kevin Ivey and Andrew Cooper each picked up one assist.

Game two was played at the Millbrook, Cavan, South Monaghan Community Centre on Feb. 23. This time out Millbrook came out with a big effort as the teams skated to a 3-3 tie.

Farrow, John Mifsud and Colin Winslow scored for Millbrook.

The teams were evenly matched throughout the game, exchanging goals in each period.

Sean Sanderson assisted on Farrow's goal, while Mifsud and Winslow scored on unassisted efforts.

The final game was played in Lakefield on Feb. 25 and Millbrook was edged by a 3-2 count.

Millbrook jumped to a quick 2-0 lead in the first period, on two goals by Farrow. Cooper earned two assist while Andrew Larmer and Sean Larmer picked up one helper each.

Lakefield came from behind with three unanswered goals to win the game and finish the series.

Congratulations boys on a fine season.

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scenarios. The Value Added Tax (VAT) has been considered. Under VAT, accounts must be kept of the VAT paid on inputs and VAT must be built into the price of outputs. There is a periodic accounting in which tax due is set against tax paid and a net tax is paid. The Business Transfer Tax (BTT) currently being considered is favoured over VAT as being slightly simpler.



Tax is in the price paid on inputs and outputs. Outputs minus inputs equals income. Tax due is calculated as a percentage of income. Farmers presently pay a small indirect amount of sales tax on farm inputs insofar as items that are used in the manufacture of farm inputs are subject to federal sales tax. However, this indirect tax amounts to only about .1% in farm expenses due to BTT would in 1985, have reduced farm income by approximately 3%. This could quickly become disastrous. Where a product is produced under supply management for domestic markets, the cost of the BTT could be passed on. However, for a large part of agricultural production that must be exported into very competitive markets, a sales tax on farm inputs could not be passed on to the buyer. A prime concern for farmers is each time a food item passes from producer, to processor, to wholesaler, to retailer,

to consumer the BTT will be added. If the tax is 1% in each case, the ripple effect could add from 5 to 10% to the cost of food.

One of the reasons for introducing this BTT is to allow the Federal Government to cut personal income taxes. However, if the tax causes increases in the cost of food as outlined above, it then becomes more of a burden for those who can ill-afford to pay tax. Both farmers and independent business owners fear that, once BTT is in place, sales tax reform will become a tax grab, as hikes in BTT rates, rather than cost-cutting, are used to bring our deficit under control. Since the BTT is essentially bidden from the consumer, the Government could increase the rate of tax without much flak or justification.


It is my feeling that all taxpayers, including farmers must vehemently oppose the proposed BTT. Our Government must cut costs to balance their books just as we all do. We must not stand for hidden taxes or for taxes on those who don't have the ability to pay.

Again, I welcome comments from readers on these issues of taxation. Furthermore, if you have strong feelings, please make them known to our elected officials.

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I would like to thank each and everyone for the lovely surprise Bridal Shower also the beautiful gifts with great appreciation.

I would also like to send special thanks to both Tony and my family, Marg Brooks, Alice Opala, and Cindy Thertell for all their hard work in the preparation for my shower. Susan Roka (Guthrie) M11

Announcement

Don & Valerie Guthrie are pleased to announce the Marriage of their daughter Susan Jane to Tony J. Roka, son of Donna and the late Rudy Roka of Courtice January 26, 1987 M11

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Coming Events

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MFSC News: draw a success

By Linda Bonner

Congratulations to the winners of our recent Food Hamper Draw, made on Feb. 10th. Darla Lowery of RR#1 Orono won with ticket #692. The second winner

was Dorothy Lane, RR#1 Baillieboro, with Ticket #120.

Successful candidates at recent out-of-town test days:

14-step: Nicole Kelly, Jocelyn Wylie, Darlene Farrow
Fiesta Tango: Tracy Lawson

The Figure Skating Club has set the date for the 1987 Carnival for Saturday, April 4th, 6-8 p.m. and Sunday, April 5th, 2-4 p.m. Parents who wish to help, please sign the sheet on the bulletin board at the Arena.



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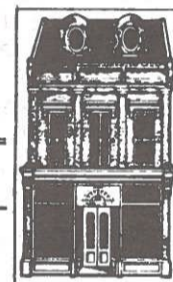
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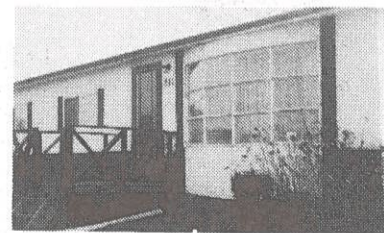
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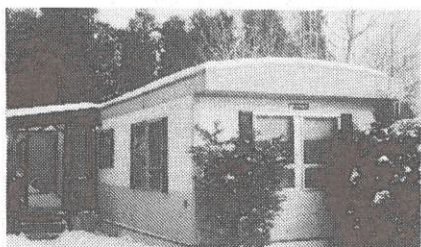
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